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The following statement of Special Accounts was submitted for payment:—	
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And it was regularly moved, seconded
and carried:—

"That, the statement of Special
Accounts, as presented, be paid."

The following list of applications for
membership in the Club was pre-
sented:—

Arthur, Mrs. Marion, R.C.A.F. Stn.,
Camp Borden, Ont.

Balbirnie, J. D., Box 65, Wilkie, Sask.

Briggs, John, 94 Clovelly Ave., To-
ronto, Ont.

Brown, Edward, 2125 McLeod Trail,
Calgary, Alta.

Brunette, Mrs. Marie, 34 Taunton
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Butler, Miss M. E., 4506 Patricia
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Chappelle, W. H., 1570 Queen St. E.,
Toronto, Ont.

Chislett, Samuel E., 124 Harding
Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Coles, John, 110 Clovelly Ave., To-
ronto, Ont.

Connery, Albert N., 64 Gloucester St.,
Toronto, Ont.

Drazkowski, Miss B., Box 224, Ken-
aston, Sask.

French, Dr. M. D., 914 Ave. D. North,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Graves, A. H., 62 Elm Ave., Windsor,
Ont.

Haldane, Mrs. Robt., 28 Charles St.
W., Toronto, Ont.

Henderson, A., 340 Furby St., Win-
nipeg, Man.

Hodden Grey Kennel, 70 Sheridan
Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Langdon, W. J., 460 Winona Drive,
Toronto, Ont.

Luxton, H. T., Wilkie, Sask.

McKim, J. Nelson, 648 Roslyn Ave.,
Westmount, Que.

Masson, Tom, 720 E. 30th Ave., Van-
couver, B.C.

Mathews, Mrs. R. O., 474 Spence St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Quigley, Geo. P., Box 33, Pickering,
Ont.

Rudsdale, W. J., Glen Tay, via Perth,
Ont.

Sharkey, Mrs. R., 24 Montye Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

Thompson, A. R., R. R. No. 5,
Cayuga, Ont.

Watson, W., Howick, Que.

Whitworth, Wm. A., 8 Suffolk Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

Whyte, W. T., Cheltenham, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded
and carried:—

"That, the applicants be received as
members in the Club."

The following list of applications for
Judges' Licenses was considered:—

W. W. BROWN, Montreal, Que.—
Pekingese. License granted.

J. E. BRUNETTE, Kingston, Ont.—
Bull Terriers. License granted.

NANCY DRIVER, Moose Jaw,
Sask.—West Highland White Terriers,
Scottish Terriers, Greyhounds, Whip-
pets, Schipperkes, Pomeranians, Eng-
lish Setters and Irish Setters. License
granted.

SAM JACKSON, Winnipeg, Man.—
Boston Terriers. License granted.

JAMES MARSHALL, Toronto, Ont.—
Pomeranians. License granted.

REG. P. SPARKES, Toronto, Ont.—
Bulldogs and Pekingese. License
granted.

A further discussion arose concerning
the Election Commission's report and
suggestions were made, that the Secre-
tary be given the privilege of examin-
ing the ballots for the purpose of ascer-
taining the number of spoiled ballots.
Also, that the ballots be returned to the
Election Commission for the purpose
of securing information already asked
for. Finally, it was regularly moved,
seconded and carried:—

"That the ballots be returned un-
opened to the Election Commission,
and that arrangements be made for
a date to be set when the ballots are
to be opened and that any candidate
wishing to see the ballots be given the
privilege of being present when they
are opened."

It was agreed to renew the Secre-
tary's Bond for \$10,000.00 as at present.
It was moved:—

"That this meeting do now ad-
journal."

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

THE SCHNAUZER

By Anne Fitz Gerald

The Schnauzer of today is divided into three varieties, Giant, Standard, and Miniature, which differ principally in size, but vary slightly in color as well. Dogs of this sort have been traced back several hundred years. One of Dürer's paintings dated 1492 contains a dog which has been identified as a rough-haired Pinscher, or Schnauzer. Although similar in type and related in blood, the three varieties have had a somewhat different development. The Giants, closely related to the very similar Bouvier de Flanders, are derived from the driving and dairyman's dogs of Germany, connected with the rough-haired Sheepdogs, and tracing back ultimately to the dog of the Bronze Age. More recently there was probably a crossing with black Great Dane stock, as well as with the true Pinschers. The Giant is said to be very amenable to training, and of a quieter temperament than his smaller cousins.

The Standard or Medium Schnauzer is descended from the Moorland dog, an older contemporary of the Bronze Age dog. From this stock came the present day Terrier breeds, the Spitz, and the Poodle. From a union of these bloods was derived the Schnauzer, whose original vocation was that of a house dog and ratter. As a show dog he is first recorded about 1879, when classes for Wire-haired Pinschers were held at Hamburg, and a standard was published in 1880. Although the records go no farther back than those of many other breeds, they merely gave recognition to a type already long in existence, not merely produced by crossing.

The smallest of the three varieties, the Miniature Schnauzer, is frequently a darker grey than the Medium variety, often mixed with some brown. Many German specimens are black, like the majority of the Giants. They probably were developed from small specimens of the Standard size, crossed with Affenpinschers, which may account in part for the frequency with which black dogs appear in early pedigrees.

The Medium Schnauzer is usually a mixed grey "pepper and salt" dog of various shades from quite light to very dark, though occasional blacks or black and tans occur. He is a sturdily built dog, in the neighborhood of 20 inches at the shoulder, or a little less, nearly square, but not quite as short in proportion to his height as a Wire Fox Terrier, and with a broader chest and more sloping shoulder. At the same time he is more heavily built for his

size, and should give the impression of a somewhat square-cut, chunky dog, without the raciness of a Fox Terrier.

Although the Schnauzer approximates more nearly to the Terrier than to any other type, he is not strictly so in either type or breeding, and care should be taken in judging him not to emphasize this side too strongly. His most characteristic feature is his head, which should be moderately long, fairly broad between the ears, with a flat forehead, medium stop, powerful jaw, and harsh, wiry whiskers. The forehead and bridge of the nose should be nearly parallel, the dog being neither dish-faced nor down-faced. The whiskers should give the whole head a box-like appearance, but it should be noticeably broader for its length than in the case of a Wire. The ears were formerly cropped so as to stand erect. When uncropped, the dog should have a small, v-shaped drop ear, which is usually somewhat between that of a Wire and a Sealyham in carriage.

Except for a few isolated specimens, which have had no real effect on the breed, Schnauzers have been introduced into America only since the War. One

of the earliest kennels of importance was "Sunny Acres," owned by William D. Goff, of Concord, Mass. He began importing the breed about 10 years ago, and among the noted winners which passed through his hands were "Strolch v Egelsee" and "Holm v Egelsee," the latter the first Sieger (German Champion) to reach this country. Both these dogs were exhibited in the Miscellaneous Class at the Eastern Dog Club Show in Boston in 1924, before the breed was recognized by the American Kennel Club. Two years later, with their own classes, the breed had an entry of 39, under the name of "Wire-haired Pinschers." The Miniatures did not receive formal recognition till 1927, and the Giants later still. In England, where the breed has gained very rapidly, the first Championship certificates were given at Crufts in 1930, to Simon and Una de Chavalard.

Another early fancier of the Mediums was Mrs. N. R. Tucker, of California, who owned the famous "Sieger Mampe v Hohenstein," one of the great dogs of the breed, and also "Claus v Fürstenwall." She also has the only kennel of black Miniatures in the country. Besides leading in the introduction of the Medium variety, Mr. Goff imported the first pair of Miniatures in the fall of 1923. Unfortunately, the male was killed before he sired any puppies, and the first American-bred litter was raised by Mrs. Slattery, of the Marienhof Kennels (then Mrs. Lewis, of Zeitegeist), out of her famous producer "Ch. Amsel vd Cyriaksburg," from whom 21 champions are descended.

The Miniatures should be genuine Schnauzers on a small scale; active, hardy, with plenty of bone and temperament. They love to tramp, swim, or follow a horse, and will catch mice or even rats as readily as their larger cousins, while for cramped quarters they have obvious advantages. They have truly earned the name of "the small dog with the big personality," for they should be real dogs, with nothing of the toy about them.

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Saskatchewan News and Notes

THE voice of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club has again been heard through the ballot. The officers and directors have been elected to represent all the Provinces. Through the Saskatchewan Page, Saskatchewan members tender their congratulations to those elected. Pledging their loyal support. Confident that by their wise judgment the Canadian Kennel Club will expand and develop, maintaining the high standard it has now reached and of which we are justly proud. May their labors be attended with joy, and at the close of 1932 may we be able to say, "Well done, good and faithful servants!"

There is no lack of news this month, in fact, everything points to a real good year. The success of all our undertakings are to a great extent governed by the amount of enthusiasm and work we put in as our individual and collective shares.

Probably the best news item is the Spring Show now being planned by the Saskatoon Kennel Club for March 25-26. President C. G. Hanselman and all his workers are out to make this fixture a success, and exhibitors will already have started preparing their exhibits. Jack Ayre, the secretary, will be pleased to furnish any information, on request. A three point show, at least, is confidently expected. It is reported that membership in the Saskatoon Kennel Club is very favorable, new members are coming in, and the old members are staying in, and that is what counts. Quite a lot of credit is due to Jack and Claude Uren, for their activity in obtaining members.

Jack and Claude are the joint owners of a classy young female, purchased from the Lynn Springer Kennels, Saskatoon, and are well satisfied with their smart youngster.

Dr. Margaret French reports a litter of Airedales, six in number, out of her "Ch. Spring Lake Molly," whom she campaigned so successfully last season. "Ch. Silverdale Tornado" is the sire. The "Waterside Terrier" seems to be booming in Saskatoon. W. A. Childs had a good litter out of his "Int. Ch. Warland's Ditto" female; we hope these youngsters have gone to owners who will show them, and boost them. The Airedale is a real pal dog, and can do practically everything that any other dog can do.

R. Gordon is justly proud of a litter of German Shepherds. "Bob" feels that he has, at least, two real ones in the bunch. Jack Bateman purchased one of the litter and claims that "Bob"

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
W. W. RIOME, Moose Jaw, Sask.

sold the "flier," so we will have to "wait and see."

Still more Saskatoon news, this time from the Secretary, J. M. Ayre, during the last month. Jack has sold nine Springer pups from the Levendale Kennels. "Prince of Levendale," the young dog that Jack likes so well, is still making good. We are looking for hot competition at the spring show in the Springer classes.

John Young recently bred his Toy Poodle bitch, "Champion Betty," to his equally famous little stud, "Dandy Boy." This little dog lacks one point to complete his championship. He was shown successfully at all the leading shows last year, and is a credit to his wonderful little sire, "Ch. Mighty Atom," owned by Mrs. F. Eagle, Saskatoon.

Winnipeg's loss is Saskatoon's gain, in that Saskatoon has acquired a Doberman Pinscher fancier, in the person of J. Stiemann, who is now a valued member of the S. K. C.

Jesse Howe, of Chesapeake fame, started the year right, with a litter of nine, out of his nice bitch, "Howe's Queen Bess," sired by the one and only "Ch. Bud Parker," owned by Mr. Fairbairn, Minnesota, Manitoba. A previous family from "Bud" and "Queen Bess" produced "Howe's Pal," who went Best of Breed wherever shown last year.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, of Elmhill Collie fame, is shipping a good one to San Francisco this week. Those who have seen this female say she is a beauty, her name is "Elmhill Elmyra." Glad to hear Mr. Raines still holds several good Smooth Fox Terriers. From enquiries received, we feel sure 1932 will see a "come back" in Smooths, and why not? Truly, the Smooth is a real little gentleman, and easily kept spic and span, and with the courage and heart of a lion.

W. A. Childs, of Childs Furnishing Co., Saskatoon, is again turning his attention towards Smooths. "W. A." knows what he is looking for, and when he gets his foundation stock lined up, Smooth fanciers can expect keen competition.

Fanciers, take note of the enthusiasm among the Terrier breeders at the present time. Before leaving Saskatoon we must make reference to that keen supporter of the S. K. C., and one of the best known breeders and exhibitors of Toy Poodles in Canada, Mrs. L. B. Eagle, of Fairfield Toy Poodle Kennels. "Ch. Mighty Atom" is the chief stud, weighing only 6 lbs.; in December, he was daddy to two litters. "Ch. La Poupee" had a litter of 3. Then "Tweenies-Tweenie" had her litter within a few days later. These females are sisters, fifth, in descent, from "Flossie," imported from France in 1915. "Ch. Fluff" was a son of "Flossie." Mrs. Eagle has kept her strain continuously since 1915, and we rejoice to know that the owner of this kennel has been restored to health and strength once more after a very severe illness some two years ago. Unfortunately several valuable "Poodles" were "put to sleep" at that time, including "Ch. Fluff." Mrs. Rucley, of Victoria, B.C., has purchased one of the puppies. There are others in B. C. from these kennels, in fact, most of the Toy Poodles we see in our Western cities claim "Fairfield" as their birthplace.

We will now take a look through the pile of correspondence and see what our good friends in Rosetown and district are doing. I believe they talked of putting on a show when the good years come again.

Harry Hansford, Rosetown, is the proud owner of five 3 months' old Chow Chow puppies, and we are going to see some nice competition in Chows this summer. There are a couple of outstanding specimens in the bunch, and when the awards are made, Harry is looking forward to be in the front line. We believe this is the first litter of Chows to be bred in the Province.

Here's a little further encouragement for the Irish Terrier fanciers, and say, boys, write a few lines to this newcomer; make him feel he has a few friends around and how glad you are to know he is here. A word of welcome puts a lot of spice into life. James Davison is the man in question, late of Belfast, Ireland, owner of the Knockbrada Kennels there. He is now located in Rosetown. Mr. Davison was well to the front with Bulldogs as well as Irish Terriers, and his qualifications as an all round judge, can be realized from the fact that he has judged the Blackpool Championship Show. Probably his greatest win was at Dublin, when his Irish Terrier "Wee Vixen"

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won the Irish silver spoon. This event is competed for by the "cream of the breed" from all over the country.

Dr. Moyer, whose Collies have been shown at every show centre, between Winnipeg and the Rockies, and incidentally have collected many handsome trophies, is now located at Rockglen. He is greatly missed from Rose-town, but his presence will still be felt at future shows.

Our good friend Hughie Leslie is serving notice that with any kind of luck, Collies bearing his own prefix will be on deck this summer. He has obtained from Dr. Moyer, what he considers, the best type of a brood matron he knows of, a tri-color daughter of his own home bred "Ch. Scotia Style." She is now in whelp to a son of "Int. Ch. Seedley Victorious." This female produced the six-months-old bitch puppy—handled by the writer—that went to Reserve Winners at Moose Jaw against Dr. Moyer's older entry. Another female at the Scotia Kennels that has been bred is the dam of "Sun-star O' Scotia," a good winner, Best of Breed, Moose Jaw, and repeating her wins the following week at Calgary, also Best of Working Group and Best Opposite Sex to Best in Show. Naturally, Hugh is expecting something good from these two litters. Through the Scotia Kennels, our genial friends and

fanciers, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple, Cactus Kennels, Regina, have obtained an exceptionally nice Scottish Terrier puppy out of Wilfred Hoy's good female and sired by "Ch. Donald Scott"—this youngster is bred right. The Cactus Kennels are now in a position to show a specimen in each of the group classes. The above reference to Scotties reminds us that we have not mentioned Wilfred Hoy, the Saskatoon fancier, who has some real Scotties and Irish. "Wilf." has still a couple of Scottie puppies, but did not say if he was retaining them. Owing to the call for Irish Terrier puppies, Wilfred has mated his good producing female to fill these requirements. "Wilf." says he has a millionaire's appetite for good

Terriers and he intends to breed his own, as good as they can be bought. That sure is the true fancier's spirit.

Regina, next step, and we find this enthusiastic Canine Association starting out to do big things. The newly elected officers for 1932 are as follows: Pres., H. M. Middlemas; 1st Vice, J. T. Favelle; 2nd Vice, W. J. Pym; Sec.-Treas., H. Pickering, whose address is 1561 Montague Street.

The Regina Society is very active just now, the old members are all rallying round, and new ones are being added. Plans for the future are being discussed, and when completed, will appear, probably, in the notes for March.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. S. J. Strand had tough luck with her litter of Bostons. Also, friend Middlemas surely struck things bad, when he lost the only puppy out of his imported Scotch Terrier that we mentioned last month. These things are discouraging in the extreme, and sometimes a man may think, what's the use? But, as one fair lady said in her letter, The time to smile is when things look their very worst. And now here's H. C. Pope reports tough luck, with his Springer puppies, and we know "H. C." will feel this disappointment very keenly.

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including the sale of a male puppy to D. L. Elderkin. "D. L." is a son of D. Y. Elderkin, manager of Regina Exhibition. A Boston male was sold to Harold Adams, of the Crown Bakery. A brother of "Cactus Ku Chi," the well known Peke, was sold to Wm. Greenwood. A Springer Spaniel, of promise, out of "Woodland Media," sired by "Beatie of Avondale," was sold to Mr. Smallwood, of Moose Jaw. A female Peke, sold to Mr. Wood, of the Puritan Oil Co. So, altogether, Cactus Kennels have been doing "big business." A report on the Chow tells us that he is still doing well, a wonderful flame red coat, and pure in color. So take notice, Chow breeders, and keep your eyes on the opposition. The little Scottie is very perky and inclined to be quite bossy.

Earl Kennedy, of Calgary, informs me that his English Bulldog, "Beatty," is in grand condition, and he has many inquiries for puppies sired by this dog. His famous little stud Boston Terrier, "Joyce's King," is making more friends every week.

Glad to get the "Hello" from friend H. G. McIlvena, of Lethbridge. "Mac" is still forging ahead and trying to keep the game interesting in that part of the country.

We were indeed pleased to receive a word of encouragement from our fellow fancier, writer and judge, Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont. Mr. Reeves wishes to convey to the Sask. fanciers his best wishes for a prosperous New Year, and the very best of luck with their dogs. He is firmly of the opinion that Canada is entering upon many years of prosperity and progress and suggests that no country's prospects are as bright as our own. He further admonishes the fanciers throughout

Canada to continue their constructive breeding, for by so doing, we can compete successfully against the world, as we certainly have good sires and dams in Canada.

R. H. Nicholson, of Kylemore, Sask., has been "getting all the pie" lately. He reports a litter of twelve from his German Shepherd bitch last August. The dam is "Lura Giralda," the sire, "Atabaro Von Soolbad." Eight males were successfully raised, with the assistance of a liberal supply of fresh milk. They were all readily sold, and orders are on hand for the next litter. Mr. Nicholson would like to offer his con-

gratulations to all those instrumental in getting out the splendid edition of **Kennel & Bench** for December, adding, may the good work continue. "Man's best friend" is worthy of it, so keep up the standard. We pass the lion's share of this praise along to our genial Editor, J. D. Strachan, who arranged everything so attractively and who bore the heat and burden of the day during the Xmas rush.

Mrs. Ruth Corby, of Cutknife, Sask., is keeping up interest in the North country. Her Pekes are in splendid shape and looking forward to their show careers this year. She reports that **Kennel & Bench** is very much appreciated by the dog lovers in that part of our territory.

Mrs. Winnifred King, of Kingwin Pekingese Kennels, Regina, reports the sale of "Kingwin Ted-Dee." J. R. Smith, of the same city, was fortunate enough to get this good one. "Ted-Dee" is sired by "Ch. Kingwin Kao Shing," out of "Wee Bud of Chinatown" (Imp.). "Wee Bud" is also the dam of "Kao." This great producing dam is her owner's "gold mine" and it is no wonder she produces such good stock, for she carries in her blood such celebrities as "Ch. Bud Dah of Chinatown," "Ch. Wundah of Chinatown," and the great "Ch. T'san Pam of Chinatown."

The writer and Mrs. R. spent a pleasant hour at the home of Miss Freda Henderson, discussing Pekes and the future policies. A recent purchase will soon arrive at the kennel, and "Mr. Orange Pekoe" looked on in amazement, probably wondering what sort of a lady the newly purchased Peke would be. "Beau Ti of Badmington" was very quiet, concerned, no doubt, about a little family that was expected within



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a couple of days. Miss Henderson is aiming for the best possible.

Mrs. Gilbert Driver's Pekingese, "Mabelle," is nursing two nice puppies, who claim "Ch. Cactus Chink" as their sire. Those who have seen these twins predict big futures for them, and we sincerely hope they will bring glory to their kennel.

It would be a huge task to answer all those who have written in, and almost, without exception, expressed their appreciation of the **Kennel & Bench** Xmas Number, the pleasure received in reading the news in Sask. Page, and also sent their "good wishes" to their fellow fanciers. On behalf of Saskatchewan fanciers, we thank those who have expressed themselves so kindly and pass the good wishes on to our readers. Let us continue with this Xmas spirit right throughout the year, endeavoring to broadcast joy and happiness with all those with whom we come in contact, especially when we get the "Yellow ribbon" or "the gate"—that's the time to hold the smile.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club are planning a Whist Drive and Social to take place in the near future. It will be put on in the Friendly City's usual way, and President Joe Gillon will see that it "goes over big." The boys are looking their stuff over for Saskatoon show, but most of them are ready any old time. Here's hoping the cold weather will ease up for the sake of the Terriers.

Jack Droppo called in recently, bringing along his nifty Boston, "Trapy-stok Ti-Dec-Ted." Jack sure had this young man looking good, there was nothing too high for him to jump up on, and the vain young rascal would be posing no matter which way you looked at him. We are not passing any criticism, that's for the judges to do, but take a tip and keep the polishing cloths at work, for when you meet "Ti-Dec-Ted." "Ted" has already been chosen by breeders for the sire of their next litters.

"All Alone," the Smooth recently purchased by Mutual Kennels, soon got into trouble, in fact, we wonder how

he got along so far without trouble. Prying into everything. Anyway, "Loney" broke his leg, but never a whimper. Dr. McDonald, Moose Jaw's K.C. Vet., was soon on the job and "Loney" was fixed up in splints and a cast. The game little fellow went around, hitting on three, as though nothing had happened, and now the bandages are off. He is O.K. once more. Stud services have been in demand at the "Mutual Kennels." All the dogs here are all in top notch condition, ready to fight or play, whichever pastime presents itself.

Please do not forget your correspondent's address, 320 Caribou St. W. Send in your news early each month, it will save last minute rushes. Five minutes each month will take care of your letter writing time. It is most essential that we work together to keep up interest and enthusiasm, and without enthusiasm our hobby will become a burden rather than a pleasure.

DETROIT SHOW—BIGGER AND BETTER

For its seventeenth annual dog show, the proceeds of which will be donated to a charity, the Detroit Kennel Club announces an unusually well balanced list of officials. Those who will make awards at that fixture, March 4 to 6, are as follows: George N. Owen, Great Neck, L.I., all Terriers; John H. Hodes, Jr., Kansas City, German Shepherd Dogs; J. J. McCarthy, Chicago, Bulldogs; W. H. Schwinger, Buffalo, Collies; Frank H. Addyman, Ardsley, N.Y., and C. J. Casselman, Chicago, all other breeds.

Detroit always presents a big array of specials which times have not affected. In addition more cash is offered than in recent years. A new feature of the show will be \$300 and trophies for the Doberman and Shepherd Police Dog trials, which have been so attractive at shows in Chicago, Cincinnati and elsewhere. Detroit this year opens the midwestern circuit, thus will be the first clash of the eastern and western dogs.

Cockers and Springers

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Let me introduce to you A. Clinton Wilmerding.

"IN the glories of its ripe maturity, The American Spaniel Club stands out today, of all the Specialty Clubs in this country, and perhaps including the Old World as well, the first and original club devoted to one breed of dogs, this being its fiftieth year of steady devotion to the sporting spaniel—the golden anniversary of its golden existence."

"As a canine association, its position is second to none in the volume of respect that it commands from the dog interests at large, and its activities in the exhibition hall and in the way of the annual field trials held by it for its adopted breed, have attracted world-wide attention and approbation."

"The feeling impresses me that I can fairly and properly pass along these encomiums to our present-day spaniel owners, by virtue of my having been a member of the Club all these years; in fact, one of the original, or charter members, when the Club came into existence in 1881, the personnel of which consisted (as I refer to some data that I have, and am able to recall their names), of James Watson, George D. Macdougall (N.Y.); Dr. J. S. Niven, (London, Ont.); J. Otis Fellows (Hornellsville); M. P. McKoon (upstate); A. E. Goddefroy (Guymard, Orange Co.); Dr. J. S. Cattanch (N.Y.); Dr. J. L. Morrill, A. McCollom, A. H. Moore (Phila.); E. Tinsley (Hamilton, Ont.); C. B. Cummings, J. H. Whitman and J. F. Kirk (Toronto), with myself."

"All, save the writer, have passed on."

"The Committee on organization, consisted of Dr. J. L. Morrill, Chairman, with James Watson and A. McCollom and the name originally adopted for the Club, was 'The American Cocker Spaniel Club.'"

"The first Committee elected for its management, consisted of Messrs. Cummings, Fellows, Kirk, Macdougall, McKoon, Whitman, Moore, Tinsley and Morrill."

"In due course, the first president elected was A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia. This was in February, 1881, and the first Secretary was George D. Macdougall of Whitestone, Long Island, where he and Watson had their kennels at the time, known as the Lachine Kennels, and my family home being also in that, at that time, summer resort, and one of the beauty spots of the North Shore, I soon made their acquaintance and, in fact, pur-

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chased my first cocker from the above kennels—this in 1880."

"Mr. James F. Kirk, of Toronto, became secretary when Mr. Macdougall's term expired."

"In 1885, S. Roger Hemingway of New Haven, became president, while I was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. We both held office until 1900, when Hemingway retired, and I succeeded to the presidency, which I likewise held for five years."

"The records of the association herein will now no doubt, show the incumbents of office from the above date on."

"Of interest to our members may be the fact that in those early days a

1930 YEAR BOOK

The 1930 Year Book of the American Spaniel Club has recently been distributed. The book is entirely worthy of the oldest Spaniel Club in the world, and the oldest specialty Club on the American Continent. Particularly is the volume worthy to commemorate the Clubs fiftieth anniversary, the American Spaniel Club having been founded during 1881 (or 7 years prior to the organizing of the Canadian Kennel Club). It is also a tribute to the printers "Popular Dogs" Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa., who have given the work the very best the printers' craft has to offer.

We are particularly interested to notice the relationship between Canada and the United States which we find throughout the book from the beginning to the end. On the first committee we find the names of J. F. Kirk, Toronto, Dr. J. S. Niven, London, was a charter member. E. Tinsley, Hamilton, was also a charter member. (Dr. Niven served the Canadian Kennel Club in the capacity of president during the years 1893-1895.)

But we will let the Clubs only living charter member tell the story himself. He is well qualified to tell it. He is none other than A. Clinton Wilmerding, the president of "The Old Guard of the Kennel World," and a great lover of Canadians and Canadian institutions—Long may he be spared to the fancy in general, and to Spanielism in particular.

Championship title was soon earned, as the only requisite at the time to gain admission to the champion class and thus be enabled to compete for this coveted title, was to win one 'First' in the open class, which automatically paved the way for competition for a Championship. Later, this requirement was increased to three 'Firsts.'"

"Another, no doubt, 'gripping' bit of history to our present-day breeders, was that our top weight limit of 28 lbs. (the weight then, as per the standard, being 18 to 28 lbs), was the dividing line betwixt the Cocker Spaniel and the Field Spaniel, for if one were over 28 lbs. it was adjudged a Field Spaniel, and if entered in the Cocker class and appearing to be over weight, upon the application of any competing exhibitor to the officiating judge, it was sent out of the ring to be weighed, the steward going along as a witness, the judging being held up in the interim. I have witnessed this proceeding many times. In fact, a stand scale was often to be found in the Spaniel ring at the large shows ready for use."

"At the time of our adoption of this weight limit for Cockers (18-28), 'Stonehenge' (Vero Shaw), noted judge of dogs, author and general expert on canine matters of London, England, gave his hearty endorsement of these weights in an unsolicited letter to our Club, saying that we had decided on what he considered to be the proper and correct weights for the breed. His letter should be in the Club's files, as it was there at one time, to my knowledge."

"The black color in our Spaniels is of subsequent date to the parti-colors, viz: the liver and white, black and white, orange and white and also the solid livers. In fact, one of the first blacks that I remember seeing, was 'Benedict' (soon to become a Champion), a field Spaniel, in weight about 40 lbs. or more, imported by James Watson from its breeder, T. Jacobs, Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England. We youngsters just entering upon our careers in the world of Spanielism flocked up to the Westminster Kennel Club's show that year (1882), held at the American Institute Rink, at 66th Street and Lexington Avenue, to see 'the black Spaniel.' Then we all bred to him—18-pounders, right up the line, females of any weight—to a 40-lb. dog to get the solid blacks. And we got them! And furthermore, they didn't amount to much, as anyone may guess, i.e., not for several generations, being

necessarily so in-bred, but we got the solid blacks after a while."

"The final adoption of the original standards for the breeds, took meetings and meetings and months of time, and columns of print in that sportsman's weekly journal, dear to all dog-men's hearts, the 'Forest and Stream,' with much quibbling and arguments over small points before their final adoption."

"And numerous other doggy things there were that obtained in those days, long gone by, which were recognized to be entirely in good form then, that would appear perhaps foolish and ridiculous to our dog people of today, but remember we had to creep before we could walk and those 'early eighties' saw started the good old American Spaniel Club on its triumphant way anyhow."

Thank you, Mr. Wilmerding.

We gather from the Year Book that the Mepal Kennels were founded over 40 years ago by Hildredth K. Bloodgood, and in the Year Book there is a picture of the Cocker Spaniel "Ch. Baby Ruth," born October, 1882. This "Baby Ruth" was a black, bred by W. Barclay, Georgetown, Ont., and was by "Fascination" out of "My Joe," by "Ch. Black Duke," and this strain has run right down through the years in the best of the Mepal's to "Mepal's Romany."

Descendants of "Ch. Baby Ruth" which have been owned by Mepal Kennels are "Ch. Omo," "Calmo Don Carlos," "Ch. Durbar," "Ch. Geneva," "Mepal's Minto," "Mepal's Delicia," "Mepal's Romeo," "Ch. Mepal's Melinda 2nd," "Mepal's Romany," "Lady Ruth," "Forbes R.," "Pollianthus" and "Wisdom" were other notable descendants of the noted "Ch. Baby Ruth," and from this it will be seen that the late Mr. Bloodgood was able to get many of the best Cockers that the late Lance Farewell, Toronto, bred and some of Fred W. Lewis', Toronto, choicest Cockers.

In another section of the book we find "Ch. Goldstream Guard of Cordova" in the feature roll, and this good black Cocker was bred by Tom Murray, then in Winnipeg, and now at Vancouver, and selected by that old wizard the late "Billy" Livesey of Madison, N.J., but now owned by the Windsweep Kennels at Sharon, Conn.

The book is indeed interesting and should serve as an incentive to all Specialty Clubs to look to their historical records, so that some day, say fifty years from now, they too may write a history of their activities on behalf of the breeds they see fit to sponsor today.

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We notice, too, that the Lance Farewell Memorial Trophy for the best black Cocker to be offered only at the Club's Annual Specialty Show (to be won five times) had been won by Miss Rosaline B. Hayden, the win being the first made, and the conditions of competition call for five wins at the Club's Annual Specialty Show.

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oldest Spaniel Club" was able to offer eight trophies during 1931 with the option of \$50 in gold as an alternative. One of the Club's members, O. G. Gilman, of the Idahurst Kennels, at East Baintree, Mass., is credited with winning \$85 in cash prizes during the year 1930, and so on, the whole showing a remarkable substantial reason why this Club is the oldest—and perhaps the best on this continent.

AND NOW FOR OUR MAIL BAG

One letter begins as follows, "I find **Kennel and Bench** more interesting now there are one or two pages where a Cocker or Springer Breeder can express his or her opinion regarding these two breeds."

These letters are certainly encouraging and we feel that we are headed along the right lines. Let us keep up the good work.

D. B. Young of Shaughnessy, Alberta, writes "Your section on Cockers and Springers in our favorite **Kennel and Bench** interests me very much, as I am an enthusiastic Springer fancier. Anything relative to Springers and their betterment will interest me." He also says, "There are some wonderful specimens of Springer Spaniels out here in the West and it is up to we Springer men to give them a boost in our own paper so I hope we can enlist your valuable aid with a view to this end. I have been breeding Springers now for two years and have been able to sell all I can raise. In my kennel I have as my stud dog 'Silent Messenger' a very nice dog by 'Rusty of Forestdale,' and 'Barmaid of Burnside.' My dog went Best of Breed at Medicine Hat last year, the only time shown. My dogs are trained to retrieve and are used very consistently on ducks in the fall. I find them very satisfactory in all weather."

A. C. McGuirl, Ottawa writes, "When I started in to raise Cockers, not so many years ago, I paid a visit to the late 'Andy' Armstrong's Kennels. He knew perhaps that besides being interested I was also in earnest. He told me that he was in poor health and in fact such was his condition that he might be called any minute. Knowing this and with a desire at all times to help and advise anyone he thought might benefit by his Cocker experience, he took all his dogs out in turn. He showed me each dog's good points as well as his faults. He ended up with 'Ottawa Tartan,' 'Ottawa Red Jacket' and 'Ottawa Fascinator.'"

"The visit I had, apart from being an extreme pleasure, left an indelible im-

pression on my mind, and a standard to attempt, in raising Cockers that is not easily attained.

"I can still see old 'Fascinator' standing up on the crate along side 'Tartan' (or rather 'Peter' as he called him), and I just made up my mind that if I could ever produce stock of this type, that in any show, no matter how they altered the standard, I would not be very far from the money.

"The Cocker is going strong around Ottawa. Yes, they must be for I have fifteen or more brood bitches (no 'duds' either) and yet with these producing steadily I have not a puppy for sale at the present time. I have sold over a dozen puppies in the last two months and all were chosen before they were a month old.

"I will mate at least ten females between now and the first of February for spring puppies. I have kept for myself only two female puppies in the last two years. These two are now four months old and are sired by a grandson of 'Ch. Ottawa Fascinator' (sired by 'Ch. Carleton Mickey,' and the dam, a daughter of 'Man-o-War.' You know the rest and the reason that these two are not for sale.

"I have introduced a Springer to the Kennels by acquiring 'Marcella of Avondale.' To me she is a very nice one, and by having her I am not forsaking the Cockers but merely keeping a female to breed. I am frequently asked for Springers.

"At our Ottawa show in August we had an entry of 46 Cockers and this outnumbered all other breeds."

"I have just recently added an additional run to my Kennels of an enclosure 40 feet by 100 feet, so Cockers are not going bad around here. An invitation is extended to any of the fanciers, who might be passing through Ottawa, to visit my Kennels. I take a great pride in my dogs and their condition speaks for itself when I say that I can take a dozen or more dogs into a show ring at any time on twenty-four hours' notice."

THIS AND THAT FROM HERE AND THERE

Dr. and Mrs. Jenks, recently donated one of their "Red Brucie" pups to the Junior League of Montreal, who in turn disposed of him for nearly \$200. This sum was turned over to the School for Tubercular Children of the Royal Edward Institute. This is good advertising for Cockers and the lucky person who held the ticket for this dog got a real break.

Ted Lane, of Hamilton, says: "Get the brush and comb going and get your dogs ready for the Hamilton show. It

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Oh for a thousand tongues to yell—Westminster! Who is going?

Cedargrove Kennels owned by J. G. Cavanaugh, St. John, N.B., had a real snappy Christmas card, a black Cocker and a black and white parti-color with their noses together, cut out, and with a real friendly greeting.

Our Barrie correspondent writes, "Are Canadians going American? It looks like it. We hear these are some of the importers, Mrs. Cavanaugh, St. Johns, N.B.; C. S. Ireland, London; Joe Hill, Toronto; Mrs. Heppleston, Barrie; Ray Tyrwhitt, Oakville; Mrs. H.

A. Rhodes, Vancouver and W. A. Price, Toronto. Well, we wish them all luck.

Here is a suggestion from one of our readers and it is good stuff. Show committees should bear it in mind: "Seeing that we are not all billionaires, and like the breeding of dogs as a hobby, what about a little encouragement from Dog Show Committees. Instead of giving the best trophy for best in show to the person who paid a big price for a dog to get there, give the 'plum' to the best dog in show bred by Exhibitor. I am sure all other breeds will appreciate this. Ask this question—How many times has Bred by Exhibitor dogs gone to the top at the leading shows?"

"Roses are red, violets are blue,
When your dog loses, so are you."

Dick Heppleston is revamping his Kennels and it looks as if the Barrie dogs are going to have lots of room in the future. Dick's brother Jack Heppleston is going Cocker, too. He started in with a red female by "Frontenac Speckled Beauty." We now have two "Hepple-stones" to crack.

WELL, MAYBE SO!

A newspaper predicted in a recent article that within fifty years there would be nothing but pure-bred dogs.

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ENGLISH BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA SPECIALTY

The Toronto Humane Society's Auditorium on St. Alban's Street, Toronto, was the "mecca of the faithful" on New Year's Day. Several inches of snowy slush was not quite sufficient to stop the "trek" of fanciers, exhibitors and dogs. The room itself was comfortably filled, and on the benches were 54 English bulldogs of varying degrees of excellence. Quality may not have been as abundant as that of the previous show held by the Club, but it did take lots of enthusiasm to make the fixture possible. Hard times, abominable weather, New Year's day—with all the comfort and counter attractions of the holiday season—were factors that could easily have been used as excuses, but the fact is, there were 54 Bulldogs benched this year, as against 54 benched at the Show of 1930, and this showing must be considered quite complimentary to the President, Reg. P. Sparkes, his chief henchmen, F. W. Walkerdine and J. W. Tillett, Club Secretary and Show Superintendent, respectively.

Herbert C. Stuart, Augusta, Mich., judged the show, and we have invited him to give us his critique on the dogs coming before him on the day, and we hope he will oblige by doing so. Mr. Stuart found for his best, Wm. Shand's "Larchmount Lady Betty," and his best opposite sex in J. W. Tillett's "Rolls Roy" Imp., the winners bitch and winners dogs respectively. Best Puppy in Show was awarded to H. Shields' "Son O' Malabar." The reserve winner's dog, "Hulme Doctor," and the reserve winner's bitch, "Hulme Sweet Carnation," were both bred by Ed. Williams, Toronto.

Following are further particulars and awards:—

Dogs benched, 54.

Championship points, 2.

Following are the awards:

Best in Show, Larchmount Lady Betty, Wm. Shand.

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Shields' Son O' Malabar; 2, E. W. Maybee's Mike Sessue; 3, M. H. Moyer's Brian Boru 3rd.

Novice Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. Baer's Victor.

Novice Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, Son O' Malabar; 2, H. Eaton's Marquis of Gloucester; 3, Mrs. J. H. Chipman's Nifty Spot.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Ellen's Hulme Doctor; 2, G. T. Elgey's Marwell Shamrock; 3, Fred Wong's Rule Britannia Bing.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Fred Wong's Pressgang; 2, Mrs. G. Knowles' Handsome Dan.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, Hulme

Doctor; 2, Son O' Malabar; 3, A. Barnes' Wolcott Hustler.

Open Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, J. W. Tillett's Rolls Roy; 2, Ed. Williams' Langthorne Buccaneer; 3, P. Alderson's Dewhurst Durham.

Winners Dogs—Rolls Roy.

Reserve Winner—Hulme Doctor.

Puppy Bitches—1, Wm. H. MacGregor's Queen Lochabar; 2, H. Shields' Princess Malabar; 3, E. J. Caise's Beautiful Lady.

Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, A. Barnes' Wolcott Midget; 2, H. Shields' Maid O' Malabar.

Novice Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Mrs. S. Rooth's Lady Hamilton; 2, A. Barnes' Walcott Fawn Beauty; 3, Mrs. K. Edgar's Buckingham Brownie.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanch; 2, Bert Preston's Rydal Jean; 3, Mrs. G. Knowles' Dolly Daydream.

Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Rydal Jean; 2, A. Barnes' Bonhomie Toots; 3, Mrs. M. E. King's Ashland Beauty.

Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, P. Alderson's Dewhurst Sister O'Dan; 2, Rydal Jean.

Limit Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, J. W. Tillett's Moyer's Girl; 2, Mrs. Weale's Lady Betty 14th; 3, G. T. Elgey's Lady Cambridge.

Open Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Wm. Shand's Larchmount Lady Betty; 2, Ed. Williams' Hulme Sweet Carnation; 3, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanch.

Winners Bitches—Larchmount Lady Betty.

Reserve Winners—Hulme Sweet Carnation.

Judge's Report

H. C. Stuart, Augusta, Mich.

I was very much flattered by an invitation to judge this show and must admit that it proved to be one of the most enjoyable shows it has been my privilege to officiate at, not only on account of the very good class of the dogs shown, but also by the excellent sportsmanship of the exhibitors and the good spirit in which they accepted my awards, awards which in some cases were not easy to arrive at, as in several classes the dogs were so evenly matched that the allotting of the ribbons was no easy matter. I greatly missed from the list of exhibitors Reg. P. Sparkes, the well-known president of the B. D. C., and one of the most enthusiastic of fanciers. I later found that this was owing to ill health, and hereby extend my sincere hopes for a speedy recovery. Mr. Sparkes and I have been friends for a long time and nothing would please me better than to see him back in the exhibitors list making his usual historic wins.

Despite the bad weather which commenced on New Year's Eve the number of dogs benched was unusually good, in fact, a very flattering one to me, and the attendance at the show excellent.

Following my comments on the quality of the dogs, I would like to say

that seldom does one get a better list taking them all over than I did.

In Juvenile Dogs, Mr. Shields' "Son o' Malabar" was first. A very nice youngster and one of great promise, in fact, one of the best at his age it has been my privilege to go over, followed closely by M. H. Moyers' "Brian Boru 3rd" and G. T. Elgey's "Marwell Maple."

Winners Dogs was Mr. Tillett's "Rolls Roy," a very nice heavyweight with good head and expression. Reserve Winners to Mrs. C. Ellen's "Hulme Doctor."

The Winners Bitch was Wm. Shand's "Larchmount Lady Betty," a beautiful white bitch who would in her present form take a lot of beating, with Reserve to Ed. Williams' "Hulme Sweet Carnation," another exceedingly nice bitch, in fact, I may say I believe the open (over 40 lbs.) class in females was the hottest I was ever called upon to judge.

Best of Breed and Best in Show finally went to the aforesaid "Lady Betty."

The local and club classes were all very good and, in fact, I think I may say it was one of the most enjoyable shows as to management and quality of dogs shown which it has ever been my privilege to assist at.

An added feature to the show was the presentation of Best in Show trophy and the greater part of the awards by Mrs. R. Henderson, of Chicago, which ceremony she performed in a most charming manner.

THE "MONK MONKS"

The "Monk Monks," Beagles and Dachshunds held a banquet at the Cafe St. Jacques, Montreal recently, and pledged the following toast: "Jolly Good Luck to Sportsmen Everywhere, and let's get together and hunt rabbits."

The "Monk Monks" Club is a happy-go-lucky organization of sportsmen banded together for the purpose of encouraging Beagling in Canada, and to replace this branch of sport in the fine arts of Canadian hunting. There were seven members seated at the table of honor, fine Beagles and two Dachshunds, and were surrounded by two hundred of their human admirers.

At the close of the merry-making, a sportsman sounded Tally-ho on the traditional horn, and the Beagles shook their pendant ears, and "sang the song of the pack," which was "matched in their mouths like bells." We hope to learn of further activities from the "Monk Monks," again some time in the future.

Notes From Manitoba

WE observe among the number of "amendments to the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club" that will be brought up for discussion before such of its members who will be fortunate enough to be able to attend the Annual General Meeting to be held in Toronto on February 5th, one, that if accorded the necessary majority vote, would debar any handler from being honored by any Kennel Club with an invitation to judge at a dog show such Kennel Club might desire to hold under Canadian Kennel Club license, which means that only within a prescribed radius is any Kennel Club sufficiently intelligent or sufficiently competent to select its judges, even though any fancier who at present can successfully and satisfactorily fill the dual position of handler and judge be in possession of a judge's license.

What fancier is in a better position or is more competent to judge an all breed show than the successful handler or the successful breeder of the leading popular breeds (provided he has the necessary self-confidence), or one who is both breeder and handler, and who, year in and year out, has the opportunity of seeing, observing and appraising the points of the best dogs of all breeds and of discussing such points or excellencies of conformation to type at the leading shows held on both sides of the International Boundary?

Progress demands that, in the future as in the past, standards must change. And just as the Standard of Breeds of live stock has changed and will again change, so will the standard of the different breeds of dogs change. Who then is in a better position to appreciate such changes in type than the observant and intelligent handler, whose business it is to travel from show to show (always with an ear to the ground), where he will hear and join in the discussion on such matters with the leading breeders and judges?

It is commonly understood that the expert handler is acquainted with "all the tricks of the trade," tricks by means of which little weakness of fore and hind quarter action, which might disclose looseness of shoulders or faulty hind quarters, etc., etc., are concealed from the judge who is better able to "Call the bluff" of any handler who may be trying to "put one over" and "get by" with a weakness or fault? To quote a Persian saying: "The Jackal in the wilds of Mazanderan can only be caught by the hounds of Mazan-

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deran. The Fort Garry Kennel Club is the most particular and discriminating in the matter of its choice of judges of any kennel club I know, and yet it honored at its last show as judge one of the most expert handlers in the United States and it was quite evident, judging from the applause which greeted his awards that he enjoyed the confidence not only of the club but also of the ringside.

But why pick on the handlers? Why not make it "The handler and the fancier who breeds and sells dogs" if any doubt as to integrity and honor can be substantiated, or better still, rather than disqualify all handlers, why not bring any case of "Abuse of Judge's License" before the tribunal of the Canadian Kennel Club?

While we are writing about this subject one cannot help but mention an exhaustive article that appears in the Christmas number of "Our Dogs." Will Hally's "Appointing the Adjudicators a Post War Problem—Attitude of Exhibitors—Confidence or Criticism," has been very thoughtfully prepared. In fact, we would naturally expect anyone who quotes Edward Fitzgerald to be thoughtful. Mr. Fitzgerald is perhaps best known as the translator of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and the Plays of Calderon." Anyone who reads Mr. Hally's article with an open mind will I believe be more sympathetically inclined towards the judge and possible, as a losing exhibitor, refuse to listen to the thoughtless, destructive, critical remarks of would be sympathizers.

Shyness in Dogs.

One does not hear so much now about shyness, at least not so much as we heard a year or two ago. Perhaps I had been ridden a little too hard. When the furore was at its height, it seemed almost an unpardonable sin to keep a puppy that exhibited signs of shyness, and an even worse offense to sell one. About that time I remember seeing a German Shepherd dog about a year old and he was extremely shy. No one could get near him. He changed owners. He is now about two and a half years old, any stranger can pat him, has learned quite a few tricks and I doubt very much if one could find a quieter or more companionable dog.

Nine months ago a Shepherd Bitch of mine whelped a litter of puppies. I retained two males, one 100 per cent temperament, the other disappointingly shy. From a "Conformation to type"

standpoint the "shy one" was the better of the two. I had promised to send a puppy to a friend in Saskatchewan so I decided to let him go. On the date of shipment, however, I changed my mind because I thought he might cause trouble for his new owner, and shipped the one with 100 per cent. temperament. I decided to experiment with the shy fellow, broke him to lead and took him long walks into the country to gain his confidence. Next I tried him on the lead along our principal thoroughfare when it was crowded. As he became accustomed to the crowds I removed the lead and his shyness has disappeared; is it a case of lack of human companionship? About a week ago I visited the kennels of one of our fanciers and tied him to the fence. When my friend came out, he patted him and his first remark was: "No shyness about that fellow."

I visited the "Silverdale Kennels" the other evening for the first time since November, and was not a little surprised at the changes that had taken place since my last visit. A modern-up-to-date, small animal hospital board, operating room and office were the changes that occasioned my surprise. Although Mr. Kynoch has accumulated a remarkable knowledge of canine ailments in his long and varied experience in the great game, he appreciates expert veterinary advice, and he is also possessed of the ability to recognize the expert when he observes his work. Dr. Morrow is the veterinarian in charge. He is a native of Winnipeg, a graduate of the State University at Columbus, Ohio, and a practitioner who has spent several years in the East and the United States acquiring a thorough knowledge of diseases and treatment of small animals. He spent two years with Dr. C. G. Rohrer, the well known New York veterinarian who for several years has been Chief of the Veterinary Staff of the Westminster Show, held at Madison Square Garden. He has also done considerable work with Dr. Blamey, M.R.C.V.S., the popular Veterinary columnist of the American Kennel Gazette. He spent a summer at the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories, the manufacturers of the Laidlaw and Dunkin Method of Canine Distemper, immunization the knowledge of which should prove of great value to him in his treatment of this terrible scourge, which invariably takes as its toll, the good ones.

We congratulate Mr. Kynoch on his foresight; because it takes money to

make such changes and it isn't picked up on the street every day.

Dr. Morrow has already performed some very clever surgical operations and his skill at early diagnosis is positively unique not to say uncanny.

Chow Chows.

Does it appear that at last we are taking the Chow to our hearts? Leighton says: "The popular Chow Chow is a dog of great versatility. He is a born sportsman and loves an open air life—a warrior, always ready to accept battle, but seldom provoking it. Yet withal he is tender hearted, a friend of children, an ideal companion, and often has a clever gift for parlor tricks."

G. C. Briggs of the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, has recently imported "Chie Chin Chow" a five months old male puppy. He was bred by Alfred Grief Chaska Menn, U.S.A. He is by "Racketeer" he by "Hong Kong Prince," his grandsire being "Ch. Red Chinaman," his dam is "Chinese Memory" she by "Celestial Idol," "Chie Chin Chow" has already stolen the hearts of his new owners.

English Setters.

It just seems that we have not learned how to keep good specimens of these beautiful aristocrats of the Canine World when we do get them. But then we have to appreciate the intelligence and persistency of those lovers of sporting dogs who live to the south, in that they know where to look for just the dog they want. "Dot of Crombia" the magnificent Setter E. Chevier imported some time ago has followed "Silverdale Rocket" to Elkhart, Ind., U.S.A., and is now adorning the kennels of Earl Bridges, who is not particular about the price where a good dog is concerned.

German Shepherd Dogs.

Mrs. Matthews, who advertised "shepherd puppies for sale" in the Xmas number of **Kenel and Bench** reports that she has disposed of the greater number of the litter. I believe that one beautiful fawn male and two exceptionally nice "whites" (male and female) remain. And she is not particularly anxious about letting these leave her kennels.

George Kynoch reports he has had an enquiry from far away "Shanghai" relative to "Cass Keoniglechan Norden" as a result of his Xmas Ad. and Carl Tangstad informs me he is corresponding with a Japanese gentleman who is anxious to obtain possession of "Ch. Armor von Vogel."

Springer Spaniels.

George forwarded a five months old male puppy "McFarland of Avondale" to Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, as a token of his esteem. This dog is

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Scottish Terriers.

Kenneth McGregor of Page, North Dakota, is evidently following in his good father's (Manitoba's Lieut.-Governor and the Glencarnock Aberdeen Angus Stock Farm owner) footsteps in the breeding of prize winning Angus cattle. But his good lady breeds Scotties. George has just shipped two females back to her which had been sent to Winnipeg to be bred to that peerless Scottie "Normandy Airth."

J. M. Aldritt has recently bred two females and G. Henry one female to "Normandy Airth."

Mrs. Dunsire of Brandon, is anticipating breeding her "Dunsire's Betty" to "Normandy Airth" this week also two others in the near future.

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

Harry Baker reports the sale of "Bakerdale Gemkins" to Miss Stella Jollakson of Winnipeg. He is by "Ch. Redcliffe Arc Light," ex "Bakerdale Merry Mink." He also reports his "Silverdale Sadie" and "Bakerdale Betty" have been bred to that superb dog "Fox Hollow Startler." I nearly wrote "Ch. Fox Hollow Startler" then I remembered he lacks one point for his championship; and which is no fault of his. He would have gained the required number of points long ago, had he been given the opportunity. It will be remembered he was in the money at the New York Fox Terrier Specialty Show.

Boston Terriers.

Another good one off to the United States. It seems as though we can't keep the good ones of any breed. Dr. F. K. Wessling of Hermann, Minn., was visiting Winnipeg, he fell in love with Mrs. McBean's "McBean's Beauty" by "Ch. Winchester Aviator," ex "Brilliant Duchess." Mrs. McBean had intended keeping her for show purposes but the price Dr. Wessling was prepared to pay was too tempting, and, oh well, that's how it goes, we can't keep them, but we can breed more good ones and I suppose they'll follow the others. Mrs. McBean also sold a male puppy to Mr. Magnuson of Winnipeg. He is by "Winchester Joy-caster," ex "Brilliant Duchess."

Joe Valente reports the sale of

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"Valente's Little Beauty," the bitch that went from puppy to Reserve Winners and also best novice under Chris. Shuttleworth at the last Fort Garry Kennel Club Show to Miss M. Miller of Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Joe has placed his thirteen months old "Valente's Aviator" at stud. He has been bred to two females, one of which Mrs. Stevenson's a daughter of "Ch. Winchester Dazzler," has whelped two puppies to him. J. Fisher's (Fisher Man) "Gyp" has been bred to him. He also reports that a litter of six puppies by "Winchester Joycaster" out of "Patsy" a bitch by "Ch. Rose-lawn Dandy Boy" were all disposed of at Xmas. In fact all our Boston fanciers report they could not fill all their Xmas orders.

George Duncan "Trapystok Kennels" reports business fairly brisk. "Ch. Trapystok Personality" is becoming more popular as a stud dog and is producing wonderful stock. Everything he had for sale was sold before the holidays. Two promising males and one female he was holding had to be sold in order to fill Xmas orders. One handsome little fellow by "Personality" ex "Trapystok Bonnie" went to Mr. Ferguson of Winnipeg, the other equally good went to Mr. McWha, also of Winnipeg. He is by "Ch. Trapystok Personality," ex "Trapystok Betty." The little female of same breeding was purchased by Mrs. Mitchell of Winnipeg. Mrs. Mitchell a real Boston enthusiast is looking forward to her becoming a real show dog. Mr. Love of Winnipeg has purchased a rather nice brood bitch. She will be bred to "Trapystok Bantam" in the near future. Mr. La Abby of St. Boniface, Man., disposed of a litter of five puppies at Xmas. These were by "Ch. Trapystok Personality," ex his good bitch "Banzo." They all realized a good price and Mr. La Abby is fast becoming a real Boston lover, so much so, he has purchased a maiden bitch from the Trapystok

Kennels, one that will come in season any time now.

Bill Cook, the old reliable, has lately "been laying off the game." "They can't leave it; can they?" He is out again as strong as ever, and has bred two bitches to "Ch. Trapystok Personality."

I saw a youngster of George Duncan's about five months ago. He was about eight weeks old and quite a promising little fellow, too. I believe they were going to call him "Pete." He is perfectly marked. George informs me he has all the quality he possessed at the start, and that all he needs now is a good trim to finish him. This little fellow by "Ch. Trapystok Personality," ex "Trapystok Suzanne" will most certainly be seen on the bench this coming season.

Mrs. Newell of Winnipeg has just lost her old reliable brood bitch "Newell's Betty." She passed on to join the great majority at the ripe old age of nine years. She had been bred to fourteen "Trapystok" dogs and produced fourteen litters, and never less than four puppies to the litter. Mrs. Newell still has two nice bitches and they both have been bred to "Trapystok Bantam."

Mr. Duncan's "Kittywinks" has been bred to "Trapystok Bantam."

We regret to record that Alex. McKidd lost by pneumonia his splendid English Setter bitch, the one by "Iona Jock," ex "Ch. Missionary Rose," that he was finishing to go to the Westminster Show next month. Mr. McKidd is, however, too good a sportsman to let this untimely end depress him, and we expect him to bench others equally as good in the future.

English Bull Dogs.

The great Bull Dog fancier in the person of none other than Jack Dempsey, the world's popular heavyweight boxer paid a visit to the Silverdale Kennels when he was in Winnipeg on tour. George took him through the kennels and showed him his many prize winners and only the fact of his being on tour prevented a Bull Dog leaving the kennels.

Irish Setters.

Mr. Eamon's "Patsy" has been bred to owner's "Twzel Patrick."

Pekingese.

Harold Bentley's female has whelped three male puppies by "Ch. Shensi Shun Pao;" the female being "Nanki Panzee of Cromwell." Two of the puppies are pure white, the other dark red with a beautiful black mask. They have wonderfully perfect skulls, perfectly flat and are absolutely noseless.

We have not heard of any other white Pekes in Canada. The three are practically disposed of.

Mr. Bentley showed me a number of photographs he obtained from England, of dogs he has made enquiries about with a view to purchase. These are real top notchers, and have already made their mark at some of the big shows.

Mr. Bentley showed to me from the lady who purchased "Ch. Sandhills Gold Puff" some letters which not only alluded to her pride in being the owner of such a beautiful dog but also commissioned him to obtain for her, two others of equal quality.

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS THAT MATTER

By John England.

New Year resolutions are renowned for the keenness of their making and the waning enthusiasm which attends their application! The reviewing of one's own shortcomings is, however, sometimes beneficial and although it is man's responsibility towards himself if he lapses, the same excuse cannot be accepted where those dependent on him are concerned! The responsibility towards others becomes, if possible, a greater thing when that "other" is a dumb animal, such as a dog. In the early days of ownership, as is the case with almost everything, a dog is a novelty. He is fussed, petted and spoiled; he is stuffed with a medley of foodstuffs in the genuine belief that it is kind—that it is the treatment that will do him good. After a while interest flags. The dog is left more or less to himself; in short, he is not exactly a nuisance, but just something about the house. The dog gets on all right and that is all that matters! With slight variations this is what happens more often than not.

Let one of the New Year's resolutions be to reconsider whether the simple things that make a dog's life worth the living are being carried out as efficiently as they should.

Let us start at the beginning. Have you renewed your dog's annual license? Is your name and address on the dog's collar? Have you washed that collar recently—on the inside; do you take it off at night-time; is it large enough for him and is it comfortable? What sort of a resting place is his; when did you last give it a thorough "wash-out" with soap and disinfectant and change the bedding? Do you shake and turn the bedding? If it is a kennel, is it weatherproof on all sides, not forgetting the bottom? If a box or basket, is it large enough to allow your dog to stretch at full length? Do you "chain" your dog—if so, don't do it in future. Do you brush and comb him daily and rid his coat of dirt and dust which, in their turn, are the breeding place of lice and parasitical growths? Do you feed him regularly or only when it occurs to you—and what do you feed him on? Scraps and oddments are no use to him although they may satisfy hunger. Dog biscuit food costs only a few cents per pound and are worth untold gold, in terms of health to your dog. Make up your mind to give him regularly every day two feeds of dog or puppy cakes, hound or terrier meal either "dry" or moistened with gravy or soup well mixed with dinner table scraps containing pieces of lean meat

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS



Winning best Highland White Terriers at the "Royal", Diana of Aurora (best female), and Cooden Solario (Best of Breed), both are owned by the Bencruachan Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blochin, at Silverdale Farm, Aurora, Ont.

FOR the first time, a representation from a kennel which has been established for some years in Canada, but which has never up to the present gone in for showing, was seen at the "Royal" this year. Five typical West Highland Whites, in royal Stuart tartans, were benched and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blochin of Aurora, Ont. Their "Bencruachan Kennels" carried off every ribbon in the breed; "Diana of Aurora", Winners Bitches and "Cooden Solario", Winners Dogs, and Best of Breed.

Mr. Blochin bred the popular "West Highlanders" for some years in Scotland before coming to Canada and much of his breeding stock is from the original kennels at Dunstaffnage Castle, Argyllshire. Hence the kennel name, "Bencruachan."

"Cooden Solario", the present sire of the kennels, is from the well-known West Highlander strain bred by Mrs. O. R. Williams of "The Roughs," Wootton, New Milton, England. His owners are justly proud of his pedigree which includes seven champions. His brother, "Cooden Sliko" of the Edgerstone Kennels, Vermont, is making a brilliant career as a show dog in the United States.



HIMSELF—COODEN SOLARIO
"Wha daur meddle wi me?"

and cooked vegetables is another variation. Then notice the difference. Have you been in the habit of changing his drinking water daily, and is there always a supply awaiting him? If not—the remedy is both obvious and necessary.

When you go for a walk, do you take your dog with you or do you let him "laze" about the house, covering the chairs with hairs and himself with blame? If so, the blame is yours, not his. Exercise is as essential to a dog's welfare as your own. Does your dog answer to his name when called—is he obedient? Kindly discipline is essential in the training of a well behaved dog. Is your dog a nuisance to other people and their dogs; does he bark unnecessarily? Remember that the law can take drastic measures in directions such as these.

Remember, too, that a pat on the head, friendly words of greeting, a romp in the garden and the many other seemingly inconsequent little things of everyday life—those are really the important things, the things that make a dog feel he is a pal and valued by his master. Maybe he is only a dog, but he is worth being made the subject of at least one of your New Year resolutions.

"THAT DARNED DOG AGAIN"

When Rudyard Kipling wrote "The Power of the Dog" he raised us to higher levels in our appreciation of our four-footed companions, but when Norman (Wizard) Smith was about to start a race in an attempt to break the world's automobile record in his racing car "Enterprise" at Auckland, New Zealand, he received the news of the death of his dog Bonzo.

Bonzo noticed that his master had left him, and he refused to eat, roamed aimlessly about the house whining every now and again, and finally collapsed and died from a broken heart. Mr. Smith called the race off for the time being and mournfully spends his time tinkering with the radiator and cooling apparatus of his car, and at present it is quite problematical whether the "Wizard" will attempt to lower Sir Malcolm Campbell's record at Auckland or at Daytona Beach.

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Notes From the Maritimes

NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE has now passed into history, and most of us have said "good-bye" to it with very few regrets, and now look forward to much better times and new successes in the year which lies before us, and is still young. When we look over the wonderful Xmas canine journals one finds much of interest and plenty of food for thought. "Our Dogs" has an article on Terrier Breeding, by A. G. Cowley, which should be a real help to the novice as well as the sage. Also we can all learn a lot about show ethics and sportsmanship from "Appointing the Adjudicators," by Will Halley. The American Kennel Gazette has gone one even better than last year, and we must here congratulate our own Editor on the splendid issue of **Kennel & Bench**. I have heard many favorable comments passed on it by dog lovers.

In spite of the bad weather which prevailed at the N.S.K.C. show which circumstance materially cut down the gate, the Secy.-Treas. will be able to report at the annual meeting (which takes place in February) all accounts paid and a balance in the bank.

Sydney, the home of Coal and Steel, known for years for its keen interest in harness racing, is becoming "Dog Minded" and from letters recently received by the writer we expect to report a new Kennel Club under way soon. It will probably include most of the fanciers in North Sydney, Sydney and Glace Bay. Here should be a potential market for Whippets among the miners employed at the collieries.

Alderman James T. MacDonald, of Halifax, has recently purchased a very promising Airedale puppy by the well known sire, "Ch. Warbeck Mixer," ex "Bashful Lady," bred by J. E. Burnette, of Kingston. He will be campaigning over the Eastern circuit this year; he possesses a very long, lean head, small ears and plenty of substance. Such a dog should do the breed a lot of good locally, as this game Terrier has been much neglected in the Maritimes of late years.

Fred O. Connell, after his many losses, is now on the hopeful list again with a bitch puppy born Dec. 15th, ex his German Shepherd bitch "Frica Von Gross Hamburg," a grand-daughter of the famous "Eric"; the sire, "Kuno V. Renfish," is a son of "Frica" by "Int. Ch. Argo V. Sodowaburg of Jessford." If breeding counts, he should have good reason to hope. Fred is also keeping a watchful eye on two Cockers of his own breeding by "Overcross Firelight" (red) ex "Charmwood Trixie" (red), both

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sire and dam imported. One puppy is a very dark red, the other a buff parti-color.

We regret to report our Cocker, "Brampton Bell," lost all her litter of eight by "Overcross Firelight" from causes unknown, nor could the Institute of Pathology throw any light on the subject, as all the cultures were negative.

The burglars in Halifax will now have to watch their step as Douglas Anderson has purchased a pair of Bloodhounds from Prof. Leon F. Whitley; the dog has been named "Anderson's Pioneer," as he is the first pure-bred dog of his breed to be owned in these parts; his kennel mate carries the name of the famous schooner "Imealone," with the Anderson prefix. "Doug" is deeply engrossed in the Professor's book, the "Basis of Breeding." After having digested its contents may he produce a flyer. Prof. Whitley's formula for feeding may be of interest, so I will give it for the benefit of those who wish to try it in their kennels—the Bloodhounds are certainly in excellent condition: Mix six pounds of stale dry bread with one pound of fish meal, one pound edible bonemeal, one pound alfalfa meal.

We regret to report the passing of Mrs. Nat Doherty, of New Glasgow, a keen Boston Terrier enthusiast and one of the mainstays of the New Glasgow Kennel Club. Her son, Ora, so well known in English Bulldog circles, has brought the veteran "Intruder Nibbs," by the famous sire, "Intruder" to Halifax, where he will join the "Nova" Kennels family. All sincere fanciers will join me in extending our sincerest sympathy to Ora and Mr. Nat. Doherty.

Cairn Terriers continue to grow more popular. Clifford Boutlier received a visit from St. Nicholas on Xmas morning, when he left a very nice perky grey brindle puppy bred in England by Mrs. Graham and whelped the property of Mrs. Elliot Smith, who resides at the historical home of "Sam Slick" (Gov. Haliburton), Windsor, Nova Scotia, his dam, "Nancy Pretty," was a winner at the recent N.S.K.C. fixture; a litter sister has gone to Mrs. Dougal MacGillivray, of this city. Lieut. Bassonett, whose family have been active in English Setters and Whippets on the west coast, has purchased from Mrs. D. E. Smith a promising young bitch by "Ch. Crochan O'DeOrden," ex "Ch. Betsy of the Shielling" (Imp.). "Nancy of Glasser," the property of Dr. Mac-

Donald, is nursing a dog and bitch by "Ch. Crochan." Mrs. Eric Grant's "Ch. Leighill Nipper," who many will remember as Best of Breed at the 1930 Royal Winter Fair, was hit by an auto while out for a walk with his mistress and is greatly missed by the kiddies, with whom he was a great favorite.

This seems to be the day of small dogs, but the "Danes" certainly seem to be having their day, if one may judge from the show's award column. Lt.-Col. C. H. Colewell has sold, through an ad in "K. & B.," his "Ch. Harmonica of Ouborough" (Imp.), to Mrs. Cowns, of B.C., also her daughter, also a Harlequin, by "Ch. Gross Lord V. Reisenfeld" (Imp.) to a Winnipeg fancier.

When Joseph Fennessy and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Andrade, of Mt. Kisko, motored to Halifax and St. John shows last fall they brought the well-known German Grand Champion, "Kuno V. Moritzburg" with them, which made possible a mating with "Ch. Model of Evangeline." Nine puppies, born Dec. 8, 1931, all "looking in the pink," golden brindles and fawns with black marks, have raised the hopes of Ralph Proctor; two have gone to the English Bulldog fancier, W. A. Baker, of Middleton, a dog pup to Leonard Rock, of St. John, two females will be retained as "Kuno" is a brother to the famous "Dolf V. Salsburg."

W. A. Baker reports two litters of "Sourmugs" by his winning "Lord Roberts." One has recently been sold to A. Norman, of New Jersey.

Mr. Ashby, of Sydney, writes me he is back in the game with a "litter of young hopefuls"; he says "they all look like champions, but you know how Bulldogs can change."

F. W. Johnson, of the Haligonian prefix, has sold to Mr. Clifford Nickerson a nice pair of Smooths by "Ch. Danby Mogul" ex "Haligonian Gem," by "Ch. Prideshill Resultant" ex "Ch. Prideshill Sapphire." His winning "Danby Model" has also presented a son (of puppy variety quality it is hoped) by "Mogul." "Ch. Haligonian Flash," Harry Willis' good bitch, has also visited him. More power to the Smooths.

H. Sweeney, of Lunenburg, visited Wm. Smith's Maritime Kennels and left with a young bitch by "Humber-vale Crocker" ex (his Best in Show winner at St. John) "Queen Road White Collar Lass" (Imp.).

The Irish Terriers are on the upgrade. Mrs. John Burns is much pleased with the litter of "Ch. Fermanagh Rusty Maid," sired by Dr.

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"Nornas Show Girl," the Pointer purchased by MacClure Halley from J. D. Whitty, of Bedford, is now at Geralda Farms. Mr. Halley is much pleased with her. She was bred by the Rev. T. Eric Davis, who during his all too short stay in Canada, brought out the best blood from Ferndale. "Show Girl's" dam, "Easter Peggy," has gone to Geo. W. R. Ardrade, at Mount Kisko, N.Y.

R. Brenton Campbell has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Batts' Haldon Kennels at Guelph, Ont., the imported bitch "Gaisgill Maggie," by "Ch. Albourne Arthur," tracing in an unbroken line of champions for four generations to Ch. Albourne Beetle. Before being shipped she was visited by "Haldon Cairngaran," who is a grandson of "Ch. Albourne Arthur." She will be a kennel mate for Mr. Campbell's "Ch. Haldon Cruschan," who also traces to "Arthur" in an unbroken line of four champions.

After much disappointing luck and heavy losses, Miss Alice A. G. O'Brien, of the Cardigan Kennels, has been re-

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warded by two nice litters, No. 1 by "Ch. James of St. Margarets" (a brother of "Ch. St. Margarets Swell Fella," the Westminster winner), ex "Ch. Shelterfield Semple." No. 2 by "Cardigans Cardinal" by "Ch. St. Margarets Surprise" ex "Ch. Relwolf Toodles."

John Fry, Jr., has purchased a liver and white Springer pup, bred by Alfred Reid, of Milford, sired by "Flash of Tantramar" ex "Ch. Nellie of Tantramar," both are by "Ch. Mad of Tantramar," who is by "Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure." Jack plans to have this youngster trained for shooting this fall.

Eric Flowers' "ten cent Irish Setter," "Ch. Mike Haliburton," has proven himself an able stock getter. "Red Dawn" presented her owner, John Fry III, with a litter of fourteen by "Mike," and now "Ch. Lady Haliburton," the dam of "Dawn," is heavy in whelp to him.

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THE New Brunswick Kennel Club, Saint John, N.B., at their annual meeting, had the newly elected President, Wm. H. Bryden in the chair. The new officers for this year are:—Pres., Wm. H. Bryden; Vice-Pres., Ronald C. Vaughan; 2nd Vice-Pres., Harry H. Richardson; Treasurer, Herbert J. Keyes; Secretary, T. A. Linton, 147 Prince William St., Saint John, N.B. Executive—LeBaron Wilson, G. P. Orr, Robt. Orr, Walter Bartlett, J. G. Cavanough and T. A. Linton.

It was the twenty-fifth annual meeting of this Club which has weathered all the ups and downs of a quarter century through years of war and times of peace.

Only two of the Club's Charter Members are with us, LeBaron Wilson and J. Vernon McLellan, being on the first roll call and organization meeting in the summer of June, 1907. LeBaron Wilson, who is one of our City Commissioners, still has his hat in the show ring with a Fox Terrier on his lead string, usually a home-bred Wire and always in the ribbons.

The N.B.K.C. is planning for a busy season providing many opportunities for breeders and exhibitors to show their wares. Business of the January meeting proposed holding three all-breed evening dog shows with local talent handing out the awards. Silver Spoons and other prizes are offered with specials for puppies. John Scott, a canine and poultry breeder of long experience is to judge sporting breeds and working dogs the first evening show the last week in January.

Already a committee is formed to consider ways and means re the possibilities for a C.K.C. Spring Show. Robert Orr of Easco Kennels has offered as a prize to augment funds

already on hand towards expenses of a Spring Show, a well-bred, matured, good-looking Pointer.

At this same meeting, Herbert J. Keyes, Saint John, was elected chairman of the Fall Show Committee.

This Club, now so well officered with an energetic committee, will, we feel sure, make every effort to outdo all previous shows and make this an anniversary event. 1931 has been a year of breeding activities, especially in Terriers. Only new home-breds in Pointers and Beagles have stood out in Sporting breeds. Such earnest fanciers as Messrs. Cornwall and Carnel of Halifax, with Beagles, and Robert Orr, Saint John, with Pointers, do well to keep up the entry on the bench, and in the cover or field; these exhibitors being keen shooting-men.

Smooth Fox Terriers, thanks to Ronald C. Vaughan, Saint John, and F. W. Johnson, Halifax, are going on—both brought out new stuff to bench and win. "Garwood Major," bred and owned by Mr. Vaughan, had a great show season, going on top through all his classes, Best of Breed each show, and won numerous specials. He has since been sold through the sales

columns of **Kennel and Bench**, going to an American owner who is to show him at the big Westminster Show—likes him just that much!

Mr. Johnson's very attractive "Ch. Dandy Mogul" also had a good season as a Winners Dog and Sire; also with his teammate "Danby Model," twice won A. V. Brace's class for Terriers at the two "Ladies" Shows in Montreal.

The owner of "Crown" prefix had the serious misfortune of losing his only two Smooth bitches by accidental death. "Crown Dark Dorothy," winner at several shows and by "Ch. Crown Ajax" died from poison. Her dam, "Ch. Cariama" met a quick, merciful death, being killed under an early morning milk truck near her own door. This is the third accidental lost of this family, "Crown Ajax"—three years ago—being lost or stolen from his crate enroute via North Station, Boston to Philadelphia. "Cariama" was imported eleven years ago from Jack Holgate, Doncaster, Eng. She was a real typical Smooth, an excellent shower, keen, a splendid brood matron and a great house pal. But nothing daunted another "Jewel for the Crown" is the newly imported American bitch "Crown Gloria," a "Bandon" bred one with "Ch. Flornell Leander" for grandsire both sides. "Gloria" is a lovely headed bitch with grace and style in every line; she already has done some winning in U.S.A.

Wire Fox Terriers all through the past season have been much in demand, puppies and adults. Wm. H. Smith of "Atlantic," Halifax, made the grand show in the Maritimes. His imported "Queen Road White Collar Lass," going best in show with the N.B.K.C. and his own bred puppy bitch and daughter of "Collar Lass" went Re-

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Ralph Preston, Glen Falls, N.B., our veteran breeder and exhibitor, hopes to come out on top with his new importation bred by W. V. Hughes, Eng. His "Calyx of Caree" is superbly bred, her noted sire being none other than "Ch. Beau Brummel of Wildoaks," the outstanding sire in England today. We sincerely hope she raises him something extra good.

Next to Fox Terriers, the Scotch are going "big guns" everywhere. "Garwoods," purchased this year "Haldon Storm King," now a champion and a proven sire. A right sized black dog, good in head, ear, eyes, coat and bones, is low and owns a nice front.

Mrs. A. S. Kirkland is lamenting the loss of her much valued Scotty bitch "Lady Tatters," who only leaves one male puppy to console her mistress.

A revised prefix in this breed is "Hieland" of Wm. W. and Robt. B. Laskey, Saint John, who are fortunate in owning several excellent Canadian-bred "Drumclaph" brood bitches which are producing the goods. The senior partner "Wm. W.," for many years the Maritime Director, has had former experience with the Scots; about fifteen years ago he owned and exhibited "Drumclaph Daisy," "Ch. Drumclaph Helen" and "Hieland Black Douglas," all sterling Terriers.

Mrs. Alban Sturdee of "Glencho" name owned and showed a Ruby in Saint John, but the first entry I recall was that of Mrs. G. K. Brodie, who showed here a "King Charles" under Chas. H. Mason at the N.B.K.C. Show, 1914; it was a bitch named "Queen Bess," bred by a Mrs. Fisher, sired by the stud dog "Earl of Carrington" ex

Just before the holiday season the home of J. G. Cavanaugh was saddened by the loss of his father with pleuropneumonia. Spaniel fanciers who knew "Gerald" and his father recall his last show appearance at N.S.K.C., Halifax, and our own N.B.K.C. shows, where he took equal interests in the awards and prizes of "Cedargrove" Spaniels owned by his son. We extend to "Gerald" and his home our sincere sympathy in the loss of their good father.

As you will read in another part of this issue the new Directorate of the

C.K.C. reads very much like that of 1930, with a change in the West, Dr. Guy Cooper and Robt. A. Ross for Quebec, replacing Messrs. Semple and Ritchie.

It will be a pleasure for me, your Maritime Director to sit in with these able fanciers who are facing new days and new problems with optimism, faith and courage for the better welfare of man—and his friend "the dog."

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Leaves From a Kennel Note Book

By FREEMAN LLOYD.



SO far as the sporting or, strictly speaking, gun dogs are concerned, it is thought that the Labrador Retriever will be among those to receive a new and popular patronage in the United States and, supposedly, in Canada. It should be a matter of much congratulation for dwellers in the Dominion when they realize that a North American dog is about to receive distinction—or shall I say more than the considerable patronage of some of the leading sportsmen and game-preservers south of the Border. Anyway, the first field trials held for retrievers on this Continent were for Labradors; and it is not too much to write the tests were unqualified successes. Out of the many entries—eighteen in the Open All-Age Stake—there was not an indifferent dog in his or her work.

In the Puppy Stake there was one undeveloped or half-broken entrant—a matter that might be unworthy of note. The trials were held on walked-up pheasants and rabbits on the Glenmore Court—8,500-acre sporting estate of Robert Goelet head of the house of one of America's oldest and most affluent families, which also possesses residential and sporting properties in France; also in Scotland, it is thought. The game on the Glenmere estate is preserved just as it is on English estates, there being a staff of five gamekeepers at The Court. It goes without saying that the schools in which the competing Labradors had been trained, were of the best. It was noticed that the breakers were more or less experienced Scotsmen who had been taught their profession where Labradors are considered the best of all retrievers.

Without making any uncalled for comparisons it may be written that never before in the histories of gun dog field trials in America, was there such notable patronage as was accorded the Labrador Retriever Club's field meeting on December 21st, 1931. The owners of the dogs bear the names of game preservers and shooting men and women of much distinction. Among them Marshal and Mrs. Field (the latter a great supporter of the sport in Britain); Robert Goelet, Paul Hammond, W. A. Harriman, Dr. A. R. Lepert, Clarence H. Mackay, Henry Root Stern, H. F. Guggenheim, W. R. Coe. Franklin B. Lord was a vice-president. If it be true that "money makes the mare go," then the above and other support, should prove there is a great mass of the needful behind this Labrador movement. Seemingly, in Canada, the time has not arrived when vast heads of game—especially pheasants—have to be hand-reared and turned dog on private estates; but, in the case of the United States, circumstances are different. Here the busy men of the city are now unwilling and perhaps unable to get away for long from the centres of commerce. So they have to enjoy their shootings and other sporting diversions, as near the city as possible. The guns at Glenmere, were Capt. Paul A. Curtis, Wadsworth R. Lewis, E. Roland Harriman and Wilton Lloyd-Smith. David Wagstaff and Dr. Samuel Milbank were the judges.

Vast numbers of ring-neck, black-neck, versicolor and cross-bred, hand-reared pheasants are being produced. About 8,500 birds were turned down on Glenmere last season. The same story may be told regarding other properties near New York City, and in neighboring New Jersey. Mrs. A. R. Moffit, the well-known sporting Cocker Spaniel breeder

who resides at Poughkeepsie, New York, sold, for turning down, nearly 4,000 pheasants since last fall. There are scores—nay hundreds of private game farms within a hundred miles of the metropolis. All this means—as you will readily recognize—a larger demand for working spaniels and retrievers. Where there are plenty of birds and no time to waste, the retrieving work must be done by dependable and fast dogs. When it comes to a show-down, there is not half the work and toil in breaking a Labrador, as there is in training a Spaniel. The Labrador, at field trials, does not do any hunting save in his quest for winged or killed game. However, the Labrador must ever remain at the heel—or rather the side of his handler—from where he must mark the drop of the shot bird. On being ordered on, he must go out at the gallop; and if the bird is a runner or the fur is legged, the dog must immediately pick up the line of the runaway and follow the trail until he comes up with the fugitive. His lifting of the game must be quickly and tenderly accomplished; he must grasp the feather or fur at a place that shall mean its being carried properly balanced in the mouth.

After he has picked up his game the Labrador must return direct to his handler—the faster the better. The delivery must be made into the waiting hand of his lord and master; the bird must be unmarked or bruised excepting by the lead pellets from the shotgun. That is all. Here may be observed evidences of the workings of the brains of dogs. Also, the qualities of the marvelous efficiencies of the scenting powers of Labradors, or, of other dogs.

Canadians will be surely pleased to learn that it was a Saskatchewan-bred Labrador which showed as good a nose as any other entrant at the Glenmere Court trials. This was Czar of Qu'Appelle, by Duke of Harwood out of Qu'Appelle Imp., bred by P. A. Galwey-Foley of Fort Qu'Appelle. Czar is now the property of Henry Root Stern, of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. Late in the afternoon, in freezing weather, a high flying and far-away cock bird was winged. He reached the ground on a sparsely treed hillside almost bare of soil on its shelving out-crop of rocks. Across these the old gentleman ran and, of course, out of sight of Czar which however had approximately marked the drop or point of the pheasant's contact with the ground. The company could see all that was going on: the gallery stood in the marsh and was able to observe the work on yonder hill. Czar came along, hit the line and carried it along over the rocks, to eventually find and pick up his bird from a small cover of brush and brambles in which the pheasant had sought sanctuary. As before stated the scenting conditions must have been abominable—judging from the difficulties that other dogs were experiencing just about the same time of the day. Will Hands, who worked Czar, had only had the dog for two days, he said. Czar proved himself to be a particularly good nosed dog, but his hardness of mouth kept his owner from participating in the spoils consisting of valuable silver plate and substantial prize monies.

The awards in the Open All Age Stake were as follows: 1 and 2 Mrs. Marshal Field's Carl of Boghurst and Odds On; 3, Robert Goelet's Sab of Talliallan; 4, Equal, Mr. Goelet's Glenmere Joe and Marshal Field's May Millard. Certificates of merit: Mr. Goelet's Nith's Double, Thomas Brigg's Moose, M. Field's Caumsett Baker, W. H. Harriman's Sam and Mr. Goelet's Glenmere Monarch.

It is predicted there will be a large and constant demand for Labradors as wildfowling dogs. Carl of Boghurst, the

chief winner at Glenmere, is a medium sized dog of the golden tan or rich-yellow colored variety. Carl was handled by Mrs. Field. The second dog, Odds On, was worked by Marshal Field. Sab of Talliallan was in the capable charge of Mr. Goellet's head-trainer Colin Macfarlane, formerly in the employ of the Duke of Argyle, at Inverary. Douglas Mashall, Mr. and Mrs. Field's breaker, is a son of the Mr. Mashall who for 40 years was head gamekeeper for the late Earl of Rosebery at Dalmeny Park, Edinburgh. The bag consisted of about 60 pheasants and a few rabbits. In consequence of the lateness of the hour when the field competitions came to an end, no water tests were attempted. But where might be a Labrador that is afraid of that element!

It is pleasing to hear and read that a goodly number of Canadians intend visiting the New York Show, which will be more attractive than ever, it is said. At this hour of writing, I was informed that very likely there will be on public view on the main floor of Madison Square Garden (where the Westminster Kennel Club's show will be held) Sir Edwin Landseer's famous painting known throughout the world, as Alpine Mastiffs. On this canvas the great master depicted two Saint Bernard dogs discovering the body of a man in or under the snow on the Swiss Alps. I have forgotten the date of the completion of this wonderful picture. It must have been eighty or more years ago. It was before a public dog show had been held in any country. The type and coloration of Landseer's "Mastiffs," are those of our Saint Bernard dogs of today: the orange-tawny-and-white and the brindle-and-white are beautiful to behold. The canvas is an enormous one and, of course, worth a small fortune. Should this picture be hung at The Garden, it will provide one of the grandest sights ever placed in an ever super-attractive bench show of dogs.

There can be no doubt that the prevailing depression (at this writing) has played ducks and drakes with the prices of sporting as well as "fancy" dogs. The one-time prosperous Wall Street stockbrokers used to be among the most lavish of purchasers of pet animals and birds for their friends. During the past Christmastide there were no large funds for expending on fal-de-rals. Thus it was the New York City dog shops felt the pinch. No one unacquainted with America's most populous and richest city, may have any idea of the extent of the doggie business transacted in those emporiums as often as not long-established in the

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Here was evidence of the supply exceeding the demand, as one of the chief vendors of dogs, expressed himself. He further said that too many Scottish Terriers were being produced—hence the supply exceeded the demand. This was no idle talk or chatter; it was the commonsense reasoning of New York's chief dealer in Scottish Terriers. Asked for particulars regarding other breeds of Terriers, he declared that the call for Wire-haired Fox Terriers and Sealyhams was "so so." It is believed that New York's "market" may be taken as a criterion of the state of America's kennel business. Hence the reason for these particulars.

During a visit to Nova Scotia, and

especially in the City of Halifax, one was greatly struck with the number of Spitz or near-Spitz dogs in and around that old and interesting sea-port. As a matter of fact the small, white Spitz dogs of the older Pomeranian type, appeared to be possessed by one per cent of the Halifax householders; while mongrel dogs in which appeared the unmistakable physical signs of the Spitz dog, appeared to be practically everywhere. The small or miniature Pomeranian, as we know the bench show and lap dog of today, is comparatively a newcomer, and a result of the breeding in and in of the larger Pomeranians of about forty or fifty years ago. Those old and large white Pomeranians were exceedingly popular as ladies' dogs in many parts of the world.

Today, the Spitz Dog is more or less scarce as a show animal in the United States, although a few good specimens are still treasured by individuals of German birth or extraction. The Borough of the Bronx may now be considered the New York stronghold of the Spitz dog breed. The Spits may be of almost any color: white, black, brown, chocolate, sable in all shades; red, orange and fawn in all shades and parti-colors. The bench show whites must be free from lemon or any color, and the other colors free from white. The old-fashioned Pomeranians (or Spitz Dogs) may weigh around 24 pounds. These were and are very handsome dogs. Spitz dogs were also used for hunting rabbits, etc., etc.

SLEEPING DOGS

Here, on the hearth he stretches out
His tawny flank,
And lays his nose between my feet,
His eyes grow blank—
But as he dozes, stirs and whines
Uneasily;
He dreams, and in his throat, growls at
Some enemy.
I stir within my easy chair;
His slumbersome eyes
Lift to watch me for a moment;
But jungle cries
Are craving in his sleepy soul,
The latent flame
Dies from his watching glazing eyes,
Almost, as it came.
I'd like to stir him with my foot—
He might forget,
That he was tearing down some prey.
My foot might let
His dream have some reality.

That's why old men say, and saying mean it: Let your sleeping dogs lie quiet.

NORMAN CAMPBELL,
Pembroke, Ont.

IS SHE COMING BACK AGAIN?

That is the thought that has persistently come to mind from time to time as we have noticed the activities of the Wangza Pekingese Kennels at Montreal, a kennel made famous in Canada by Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan, but better known as Miss Camille La Violette.

Such dogs as "Champions Priorwood Pagan," "Priorwood Pansy," "Priorwood Pomona" (U.S.A.), "Chu Chin Chow of Alderbourne," "Kow Li of Alderbourne," "Shantung of Wangza," "Chin Chu of Wangza," "Fou You Dou," "Ruby of Shantung," "Kyang of Ashstead," "Wangza Miguette," "Ku San of Shantung," "Dah Kee of Shantung," and the dog featuring this reference to the Wangza Kennels, the recently crowned "Champion Tong King of Wangza."



Champion Tong King of Wangza

"Ch. Tong King of Wangza" is a home-bred son of "Priorwood Pong" (Imp.), ex "Chili of Wangza," a daughter of "Ch. Chu Chin Chow of Alderbourne" (Imp.). The dam of "Chili of Wangza" was "Kis Mi of Wangza," whose sire and dam were "Ch. Priorwood Pagan" and "Ch. Priorwood Pansy" respectively. "Ch. Tong King of Wangza" finished his quest for championship honors at the recent Ottawa Winter Fair. He is a fawn sable with black muzzle and was born on November 5th, 1928, so is now in his prime.

We hope to see Mrs. Doniphan take up her place in Pekingese in a big way again. Her experience should especially fit her for the achievement of much, and her knowledge should be a consideration with those in need of service in the judges' ring.



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Births—English Bulldogs

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A NEW "MICK" FOR CANADA

Percy S. Clark, St. John, N.B., has just received from J. R. Jackson, of the famous Culbahn Irish Terrier Kennels, Coleraine, Ireland, that noted stud dog, "Con C.," a dog that will do plenty for Irish Terriers in this country. Already he has sired "C. Connie," a winner of 12 firsts and now owned in England. "C. Conquest," winner at Leeds and Richmond Championship Shows, and since sold to India. "C. Classic," who, when only 8 months old, at Dublin, on the day after last Christmas, was one of 69 entered in nine classes, was written up as follows: "Having ran through her classes to Green Star, with 6 first and specials."

"Ch. Culbahn Countess," now owned by Mr. Heath, of California, and "Culbahn Cinders," now owned by Mr. Woods, of Texas, were both bred to "Con C." before leaving Ireland, and from these matings "Ballywoods Immigrant" and "Gate Crasher" will soon make their American debut, and other promising get of "Con C." are already in Western Canada, and the very fact that "Ch. Culbahn Countess" was declared to be the outstanding bitch of her time, is a very substantial credential for Mr. Clark's latest importation, "Con C."

Percy S. Clark is son-in-law to Saint John's famous Irish Terrier enthusiast, Robert Magee, and "Con C." will be at stud at Mr. Magee's Kennels, where a true appreciation of the animal's worth will be a certainty. Mr. Magee owns three top line bitches, so it should not be very long before "Micks" will again be prominent at our shows, and St. John, N.B., will again take a place in the front rank of Irish Terrier breeders.

Mr. Jackson, of the Culbahn Kennels, says: "I value the credit of my Culbahn prefix far too much to export 'duds' to any country, and I can stand behind 'Con C.' in absolute confidence. He is absolutely sound, ideal for size, owns a red wire coat, nice furnishings, and moves as a real Irish Terrier should do; he is the keenest expressed dog we have, and has a beautiful dark eye, and he has perfect ears." Mr. Clark says: "Everything Jackson said about 'Con C.' was said conservatively. 'Con

C.' measures up beyond the description given by Mr. Jackson."

It will be wise to keep an eye on the Maritime Kennels from now on.

WELLAND ELECTS OFFICERS
FOR 1932

Welland District Kennel Club having met all obligations in connection with the recent show held at Welland, and having in the neighborhood of \$100 to collect from various sources considered dependable, it is felt that the future of the Club is quite substantial.

Plans for several matinee shows are being perfected and by the time that the licensed fixture comes around it is hoped that the recently built Badminton building will be available for the show.

The members are becoming quite enthusiastic, too, and there are several enquiries going on in England and in Scotland with a view to importations at an early date. The Secretary, Walter Lee, who has always confessed a weakness to Cocker Spaniels, is in communication with Mr. Lloyd, proprietor of the world famous "Of Ware" Cocker Kennels, and a bitch in whelp to the outstanding Cocker, "Lucky Star of Ware," is the consideration, at the moment, with such a foundation, a good start could be easily depended upon. "Ware" is Mr. Lee's home town, so it is just natural for him to go there for his Cockers. At the kennels Mr. Lee has two of "Charlie" Stone's famous Irish Setters that are maturing splendidly.

Mr. Lampman, the Club's Vice-President, owns the recently crowned "Ch. Rockley Sunlight," and she is in whelp to Sid Perkins' latest importation, "Rockley Duplicate," and this mating is expected to put Welland well ahead in Airedales.

The new officers are: Pres., Dr. H. H. Hodgson; Vice-Pres., J. H. Lampman; Sec.-Treas., Walter Lee, Box 575, Welland, Ont. Executive: Mrs. H. Peel, Paul Steglich, Gus D. Bartz, Joseph Withers, Fred Lane, Geo. Tilley, Jas. Wright, Chas. Talmadge, Geo. Smith, and P. Edwards.

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THE OLD BRITISH BULLDOG

By "Philokuon"

No one would think of calling a Bulldog a beauty, except in a metaphorical sense, but, just as ugly men are often more attractive than the reputed Adonises, he has qualities that compel admiration. He is honest, straightforward, good-tempered, and secure in the knowledge that he has no reason to fear anything upon four legs. Yet a little child may do anything with him. That head of his, massive, wrinkled, and



CH. CLOVERLAY BIRTHDAY
Property of J. F. Bingham, Portland,
Oregon.

almost shorn of nose, is really rather fascinating, and the heavy shoulders and lighter middle piece remind one of a trained pugilist.

Of course, the modern dog is an abnormality, few being further removed from the natural than he is. And, as Nature does not permit us to tamper with her designs beyond certain limits, he has to suffer for our whims. Bulldogs do not live long, as a rule. As might be expected, from the shape of their heads and the short, thick neck,

they are subject to heat strokes in an unusual degree. A hundred years ago, or even less, the Bulldogs were longer in leg, more lightly built, and had not such short faces. The changes came about almost imperceptibly as the result of breeding for shows.

I am convinced, however, that the duration of life could be prolonged if all breeders followed their hobby upon rational lines, giving the dogs plenty of exercise and more open air. Things are better than they were. Within the last twenty-five years I can remember Bulldogs being bred and reared in a dark, foul-smelling cellar, and others being kept in small pens, so low that the inmates could not stand upright.

Need we be surprised at the deterioration of constitutions under such abominable conditions?

Though matters have improved vastly, judging by their appearance at shows, I am persuaded that many bulldogs do not get sufficient exercise. All too often good honest muscle is replaced by fat, and, instead of having a waist, as they ought to have, they are nearly level underneath. The Bulldogs Club standard makes no bones about it, applying the term "muscular" to various parts of the anatomy. At the outset we are told that the dog "should convey an impression of determination, strength and activity, similar to that suggested by the appearance of a thick-set Ayrshire bull."

So much by way of criticism. In spite of his formation and bulk, a bulldog can be active and sound, and then he makes a most satisfactory companion. The breed has improved appreciably in the last few years, having overcome the setback occasioned by the war. They are not easy to breed, and courage and pertinacity must be shown by those who would follow this absorbing pursuit, for they are bound to meet with disappointments. Bulldog breeders are as tenacious as their dogs. An old saying has been in currency for a good many years: "Once a bulldog man always a bulldog man." The word "man" must be taken to include women, who are among the most successful exhibitors. There is something lovable in the disposition of these dogs, which are friendly and devoted, rarely ever bad tempered and always anxious to give pleasure to those of whom they are fond. When a champion is bred one has recompense for many failures, but this desirable consummation may not come often in a lifetime.

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Notes from Alberta

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

Our readers will have noticed that at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the C.K.C., on December 17th last, a letter was read from the Alberta Kennel Club requesting that the Editor of Kennel & Bench accept news items from Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge direct. This matter in the ordinary routine was referred to the Kennel & Bench Committee. As the Alberta Director for 1931 and the contributing Editor, with, we think, the longest period of office with our official organ, a few words of explanation may perhaps be in order.

In the first place the great majority of the members of the Alberta Kennel Club are not members of the C.K.C., and though we understand that the proposer and seconder of the motion are members, neither of them at any time have sent news items for "Alberta Notes," although both, as have every Alberta member been written to personally on several occasions.

At the last Directors meeting, at which the writer was present, a decision was arrived at that it was necessary to cut the expense of producing Kennel & Bench to a point where the deficit could be turned to a profit. In order to do that the rate paid all contributors was very materially reduced, also as Director we cut down the copy as much as possible without injuring any Alberta fancier, consequently the financial return has hardly compensated for the work and trouble involved.

When we took on the task of writing "Alberta Notes," we did so with the object of assisting the Alberta Fancy to be properly represented in the Official Organ and we believe that in the past we have had no small measure of success, many of our articles having been copied by the leading English and American publications, but we would like to point out, that whoever undertakes the task of editing news items for our Official Organ cannot obtain complete success without the wholehearted and disinterested support of each individual fancier and also the Show Giving Clubs functioning in our Province.

We all extend our congratulations to Arthur Wright of Edmonton, on his election as our Director for this year. Mr. Wright had the official support of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club in which he has held office for a number of years. His particular fancy is Bos-

ton Terriers, and he has owned some of the best we have had in this Province. H. F. Willoughby Greenhill is an old and staunch supporter of Smooth Fox Terriers, it will be recalled that his good bitch, "Nanette" had the honour of being awarded best Terrier in Show by "Bobbie" Thompson at the Alberta Fox Terrier Association Specialty Show in 1930. He reports having two nice puppies from "Shawnessy Oats," owned by J. E. Hunter of the Calgary Kennels, also a nice one by Mr. Riome's "Ch. Darrell."

D. B. Young of Shaughnessy has imported from Dr. Thornton, Missoula, Montana, U.S.A., a female German Shorthaired Pointer, with which he is very pleased. We believe this is the first specimen of this breed to come to Alberta and no doubt will create considerable interest at the Shows this summer. Mr. Young reports sales as being particularly good but has retained five Springers as foundation stock.

Cossack Kennels have sold a real bitch puppy by "Ch. Cossack Michael" ex "Rosamond of Marlborough" that promises both in size and quality to be very much above the average, to L. Tressel of Duff, Sask. Her Dam has been bred to Cossack Dominique and naturally expectations are very high.

E. F. Brierly of Lethbridge, reports retaining a few of his best Collies in spite of the hard times, he has a blue merle puppy that should make its mark this summer. So far efforts to reorganize the Lethbridge Club have not met with success, but should the Club function this summer we can assure Mr. Young we will give his puppy a chance to win that portrait in oils, which he so much covets.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

It is not every day that a breeder has the good fortune to breed a champion of the Pekingese breed, but this is just what has happened to Mrs. M. A. Purvess, Toronto. At the Toronto Kennel Club Show of 1930 Mrs. Purvess introduced her Princess Ponge Wah to the Peke fanciers, and there the youngster won 1st Open. At the Canadian National Exhibition this year she won half a Championship, added two more points at Welland, and then stepped into a clean-cut Championship at the Royal, where Mrs. Purvess was the recipient of many hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Purvess' new Champion is no chance bred one, but comes from a well balanced pedigree which we produce herewith:

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	Chaty Tu
	Ch. Pun Chu
	Butterfly
	Rust
	Patty
	Roddy of Hartlebury (Imp.)
	Ch. Bumblebee of Badminton
	Sunrise of Badminton
	Ming Mong
	Sunstar of Badminton
	San Ella of Lonsdale
	Ch. Kelvinside Wei Shi

It should be possible for "Ch. Princess Ponge Wah," when properly mated, to mother such puppies as may bring further distinction to her mistress, to say nothing of the pleasure and profit that would attend the circumstance. However, we do hope that other good wins are on the way for Mrs. Purvess.

The new Champion is a nice red, with white breast, and was born on September 6th, 1929.

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NEW SCOTTIE FOR B.C.

Stanley Dorrell, of the Swansea Kennels, at Vancouver, has just purchased "Gaisgill Great Scott," an 11 months' old son of "Ch. Heather Necessity," the king of Scottish Terrier sires. Mr. Dorrell's latest importation is a full brother to "Albourne Clansman" and "Albourne Braw Fella."

"Gaisgill Great Scott" was one of the stud forces of the Gaisgill Kennels of Mrs. Cross, and as he has done some winning in the hectic competition in England, no doubt we will soon find the dog in competition in this country. For kennel mate, "Gaisgill Great Scott" will have Mr. Dorrell's other good Scottie, "Albourne Simon."

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

The Canadian Fox Terrier Association held their annual meeting and election of officers in the Labor Temple, Toronto, on December 30th.

The auditor's report showed that this young club is in a healthy condition financially, and the auditors complimented the club on the very satisfactory condition of the club's books and papers, and on the business-like manner in which the affairs of the club were being managed.

President J. Vick reviewed the activities of the association since it was organized in February, 1931, chief of these being two matinee shows and the championship show held recently. He urged the members to keep their shoulders to the wheel, and by their combined efforts, help to make the association one of the foremost specialty organizations in Canada.

The officers elected were: Pres., J. T. Vick; Vice-Pres., Robt. McAdam; Treas., Alex. McCartney; Secretary, Alex. R. Craigie, 8 Yarmouth Road, Toronto; Executive Committee, all the officers plus G. P. Brown, F. Fraser, F. Johnson, R. Milligan and W. A. Whitworth; Auditors, A. Roberts and Wm. Sweetman.

The Hamilton Kennel Club

held their annual meeting recently and elected the following officers for 1932:—President, W. Foster; Vice-President, W. G. Longland; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Eccles, 75 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.; Executive, S. Price, F. H. Rodley, H. Carter, S. Gledhill, A. Elvin, F. Patrick, H. Thomas, T. Frankland and A. E. Tapsell.

The next activity of this vigorous club will be a championship show which will take in all breeds and be held in Hamilton on Good Friday and Saturday, March 25th and 26th, 1932.

Pekin Palace Dog Ass'n

The annual general meeting of this consistent Specialty Club was held on January 7th, 1932, when encouraging reports were submitted and warmly received by the members.

Officers for the year were elected, but such was the quality and quantity of service rendered by the Club's officers that only minor changes were made. Dr. C. C. Clemmer, President; Mrs. C. C. Clemmer, Treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Walker, Secretary, were given the reward of being returned to their respective offices by the acclamation route. The Secretary's address is as formerly, 781 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Executive: Mrs. W. Graham, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. M. Barker, Mrs.

E. M. Pendlebury, Mrs. J. J. Watson, and Mrs. Foster.

The Club's next major activity will be the holding of a licensed specialty show which will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, March 19th.

Medicine Hat Kennel Club

The annual general meeting of the above club was held in the Twaites Block, the club's headquarters, recently, and was one of the best attended meetings held for years and gave promising encouragement for dogdom in that district.

President—Wm. Armstrong. (By acclamation).

1st Vice-Pres.—Len. Terry.

2nd Vice-Pres.—H. C. Gibson.

Executive—W. M. Currie, C. Westwood, C. H. Park, D. McDonald, M. Diehl, W. Burrow, F. Bell, A. O. Bean, H. H. Bateman, J. B. McMasters, J. Terry, W. Fillingham, N. T. Pollitt, H. Champ and G. H. Worts (Redcliffe), V. W. Williams (Lethbridge).

Hon. Veterinary Surgeon—Dr. Ira Noble, Swift Current.

Secretary—C. H. Park, 236 4th St. N.W., Medicine Hat, Alta. This is Mr. Parkes' fifth consecutive year as Secretary.

Treasurer—H. C. Gibson. Show Supt.—F. Bell. Asst. Show Supt.—H. C. Gibson.

Member of Alberta Committee—Retiring President A. O. Bean.

It was agreed that the last Friday of each month would in future mark the regular meeting night.

To President W. Armstrong fell the pleasing duty of presenting sets of silver drinking cups in leather cases to Past-Presidents W. M. Currie and A. O. Bean, and to retiring Treasurer D. F. Legh. On behalf of the Club, President Armstrong asked them to accept the tokens of appreciation which marked the esteem in which they were held by the members of the Club. He wished them long life to use them and trusted they would continue to give the Club all their undivided support in the future as in the past. Each replied in turn, thanking the Club, through the chair, and proffering a continuance of their services at all times.

To Mrs. Twaites, wife of the late Chas. W. Twaites, a Past-President and one of the oldest members of the Club, was presented a beautiful fern and jardiniere, as a token of the Club's appreciation of her kindness in allowing the Club free use of the Lodge Rooms in the Twaites Block, free of charge, for club meetings as long as the block remains in her possession.

A splendid financial report was submitted by Retiring Treasurer Legh, which showed the Club to be in a healthy financial state, despite the loss of all the Club's benching, destroyed by fire, and only partly covered by insurance.

The question of holding a Spaniel show is receiving great consideration, as the members feel pretty nearly strong enough to stage such a show and to engage the services of a Specialty judge.

The proposed change in the rating of Championship points for shows came in for a lot of discussion and it was felt that this would work a great hardship on Western shows, owing to the distances which separate the Show giving clubs, and the Alberta representative was instructed to voice this opinion at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Boston Terrier Fanciers Merrymaking

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto held its Annual Dance at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, January 22nd, when around 400 came together to play Euchre or to "trip the light fantastic toe" to the strains of Al. Linton's famous dance orchestra. Old and young alike joined in the pleasures of the evening, the former having much respect for rheumatic joints, and the latter letting go in wild abandon, the balance being a rare night's fun for all concerned.

A feature of the evening was the presenting of a beautiful gold "Gruen" wrist watch to Mrs. J. Lynch, wife of the Hotel's genial manager. R. H. D. Sim, the Club's president, in a few well-chosen remarks, made reference to the kindly reception of the Club itself, the Club's members and friends at the Hotel at all times, and of the Club's appreciation of a wonderful service rendered generously. Mr. Lynch and his wife both made reply, and as usual informed their listeners that "The Hotel was theirs."

Many handsome prizes for Euchre and for other features were handed out during the evening to fortunate persons, and to others who were favoured by "Lady Luck," and each recipient showed their appreciation by the "smile" that denotes pleasure. All too soon the evening spent itself, but the memory of such unlimited joy will surely guarantee the success of the next such fixture. The officers and committees responsible for the detail of the entertainment are to be heartily congratulated on the success which attended their efforts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kennel & Bench,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I note in your January number the quotation from the "New Yorker" in reference to the Herewithem prefix of Robert Maloney. I had seen this but had no idea that anyone would take this write-up seriously. In the interest of accuracy I will give you roughly the true facts which you can substantiate in more detail by communicating with G. M. Trent.

"Trewithem Mustn't" was bred to "Stylish Mac" (since imported and now owned by Mr. Maloney) and shipped in whelp to G. M. Trent of California by the Scottish gundog breeder, Isaac Sharpe. The entire litter, which was whelped on Mr. Trent's ranch and raised by him and which consisted of "Herewithem J.P.," "Herewithem Isaac," "Herewithem Bob," "Herewithem Mustard," "Herewithem Dodo" and "Herewithem Toots" (deceased), all U.S. champions, "Herewithem McBean," Canadian champion, and two others that died before maturity, were so named by Mr. Trent before, I imagine, Mr. Maloney or anyone else ever heard of such a prefix. I have heard, but this was simply rumor and might be as unreliable as the "New Yorker's" version, that Mr. Trent, upon uncrating "Mustn't" noticed that she was heavy in whelp and exclaimed, "She's here with 'em," the similarity of her own prefix probably helping to suggest that as a prefix later.

Be that as it may, the facts are that "Herewithem J.P.," while rating as Scottish bred under A.K.C. rules, was actually whelped in California and purchased by Mr. Maloney as a mature dog. I believe, after being both exhibited and run in at least one field trial under his present name.

Mr. Maloney later registered "Herewithem" as his kennel prefix, presumably on account of his remarkable success with "J.P."

Very truly yours,

E. D. KNIGHT.

RE IDENTIFICATION BY
TATTOOING

Dear Sir:

I would venture to say, that tattooing is the best and safest way of identification, if properly executed. I have tattooed private marks on dogs, poultry, sheep, horses, mules and oxen. This method of identification—tattooing—was introduced in South Africa as far back as 1903 by the British Government, to check the buying back of

cast-off horses as remounts. At that time, horses and mules were branded on their hoof with a red hot iron stamp. These draft horses cost the Government £40 each, and in a very short time they were soon cast off through the effects of hot veldt, only a matter of few months. They were then sold for £10 to dealers who shipped them down to Cape Town—the only place, I believe, where you can find green grass in Africa. These dealers took off the horses' shoes and ran them out to grass until the hoof outgrew the number, when of course the horse was a remount again, and sent back up the line to be sold at the old price of £40. Some of these horses, so-called remounts, had been in the army for years previous to the war, so you can just fancy how funny it was when a man got a remount which knew the drills better than the man himself. It so happened in many cases where men got remounts handed over to them which had been "old pals" for years in England. They then started branding them on their hindquarters with a hot stamp, but this method also turned out to be a failure. Finally they tried tattooing, and this practice proved to be the only real remedy. I applied for the job in the Pretoria and Roberts Heights District, and I got it. I had a great time, I can assure you, especially with the mules. Their Regimental number had to be tattooed on the gum just over the front upper teeth, so by turning up the animal's upper lip, you knew exactly where he belonged. As far as the practice of tattooing concerns health, I have seen medical doctors exempt men from inoculation when they saw tattoo marks on their arms, as they claimed that tattooing was much better. You mention the danger to the cartilage. Now a good tattoo operation can work on the most delicate places and there is no fear of damage. Cleanliness before and after the operation, is the main consideration.

Edward Butterworth.

HANDLER IN HOSPITAL

It is a matter of sincere regret amongst the fanciers generally, that "Ted" Ward is at present confined to a private ward at the General Hospital at Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Ward was stricken quite suddenly, in the mid-week between Christmas and New Year's, with appendix trouble, a condition that was dangerously aggravated by a definite threat of pneumonia; however, all's well that ends well, and because of prompt attention, disaster has been undoubtedly averted, and when the writer last visited Mr. Ward on January 24th, everything seemed to indicate a speedy recovery.

Naturally, Mr. Ward's mind is concentrated on Westminster Kennel Club show, and he is giving every kind of co-operation to his doctors and nurses, with a view to his keeping many appointments there, but, if he should miss the "big event," it will not be because of any failure on his own part.

If he should be able to attend the New York show this year it will prove one of two things, either, that the day of miracles has not passed, or that modern medical science is something to be marvelled at; perhaps modern medical science is a miracle in its own right. Anyway, we are delighted to advise Mr. Ward's friends that his spirits are high and that his anticipation of a speedy return to the labors he loves so well is keen.

"Ted" has been in many battles; he has emerged in triumph from many a bitter contest, and he realizes that he has been battling for life itself in the present struggle, yet he is feeling quite happy about the prospects. To the many friends who have visited the hospital, and to the hundreds who cannot get there, but have sent their kindly messages on his behalf, at his request we tender his sincere sense of deep appreciation, and just as you "can't keep a good soldier down," we hope to have him fill his place in the ranks at an early date.

BARRACK HILL

Still another "Wire" to "come across the big pond" to join the Barrack Hill Kennels will be the good bitch "Thet Topsy" ("Epping Eldorada" ex "Simon's Dimple"), who has been bred to "Ch. Thet Tetrach," a son of "Ch. Eden Aristocrat."

DANCE CANCELLED

The Dinner Dance announced on page 23 of our January issue has been cancelled owing to unforeseen circumstances.

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ADVERTISING DOES PAY

George W. Bailey, of the Barrack Hill Kennels, Ottawa, continues to reap the rewards of his double page advertisement which he used in the November issue of **Kennel and Bench**. The most recent shipments to go out from the kennel include four choicely bred bitches to Mrs. J. Lieper, Victoria, B.C. A young dog and a show bitch have been shipped to Miss M. E. Render, at Calgary, Alta. J. B. Woodward, Edmonton, Alta., who bred "Wires" in England 25 years ago, has purchased a bitch that Mr. Bailey believes will prove to be of championship calibre when matured, as she is by "Hotweed" and has inherited plenty of her sire's great quality, her name is "Barracks Hill O' Canada," a selected name for a chosen youngster. A shipment of "Scotties" and "Wires" are being selected for shipment to a well known Terrier enthusiast at Winnipeg. So, as Mr. Bailey says—**Advertising Does Pay!**

THE SCOTTISH INVASION CONTINUES

Mr. Robert Chapman, Glenboig, has just sent out to America one of the most important drafts of Scottish Terriers that has ever left these shores, to the order of Mr. Spiekerman, of Hilltop Farm, Greenwich, Conn., U.S.A. Included in the lot is "Ch. Heather Essential," by "Ch. Heather Necessity" ex "Ch. Albourne Romance. He has beaten most of the greatest dogs in Britain, and is himself practically unbeaten; also "Ch. Heather Enchantress," by "Ch. Heather Necessity" ex "Dunsapie." This bitch has won six Ch. certificates, and, in Mr. Chapman's opinion, is the best bitch he has ever owned. Other in the draft include a young dog by "Ch. Albourne Barty," dam "Heather Annie Laurie," and a young dog by "Ch. Albourne Reveller," dam "Ch. Heather Enchantress." Also four young bitches, two by "Ch. Heather Fashion Hint," dam "Ch. Ornsay Baba," and bred by Mrs. Willis, of Kiltane note; one by "Ch. Heather Essential," bred by Mr. Allan, of Johnston; and one young bitch by "Ch. Heather Necessity," bred by Mr. Waddell, of Dollar.

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THET TIMBERSON FOR BARRACK HILL

As we go to press for February we are advised that Thet Timberson, one of England's choicest bred wires, is on the ocean, and labelled Geo. W. Bailey, Barrack Hill Kennels, Ottawa, Canada. This importation is by Int. "Ch. Thet Timber," ex "Thet Tulip," by Int. "Ch. Eden Aristocrat," and just the best to be had.

Stud announcement and fuller particulars will, we understand, appear in the March issue of **Kennel and Bench**.

A shipment consisting of Barrack Hill in whelp to "Vivadora Master Key," and a brace of male puppies by "Hotweed," also two female puppies sired by "Master Key" have been sent to Robert Loblaw, New York City, and Mr. Bailey kindly advises that good sales continue to be made through his double page advertisement which appeared in the November issue of **Kennel and Bench**.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

The Kennel Name "Chinette" has been registered in the name of Miss B. Draskowski, Kenaston, Sask.

The Kennel Name "Clovelly" has been registered in the name of John Coles, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Grasmere" has been registered in the name of Mrs. G. T. Ryan, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Hodden Grey" has been registered in the name of Messrs. Crush and Thompson.

The Kennel Name "Lochinver" has been registered in the name of Rom Masson, Vancouver, B.C.

The Kennel Name "Moray"—registered in the name of Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, has been changed to "Of Moray."

The Kennel Name "Netherlands" has been registered in the name of Miss M. E. Butler, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel Name "Northmount" has been registered in the name of ohn Little, Willowdale, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Stephanitz" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Elsie Calow, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Sunnieholm" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Lily M. Turner, St. Catharines, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Welwire" has been registered in the name of Jos. Booth, Shrewsbury, Mass., U.S.A.

NOTES FROM OLD QUEBEC

By Provincial Contributing Editor

FRED LA RUE

Cap St. Martin, Que.

AS the annual general meeting is approaching we are all worked up with the gay anticipation of meeting fanciers from all over Canada, sometimes strangers in language or religion, but brothers in understanding, who through the worshipping of our idols—the dogs have a keener ear for our joys and a broader sympathy for our sorrows than even our closest relatives may have. I am now looking for that general meeting as something of a revival, and no matter how acute the discussion, one always comes back from the meeting with a greater faith in the future of the club and a closer understanding of its membership. We of the Province of Quebec will probably not carry the smile that we did last year. Our joy won't be so noisy, as the "Great Reaper" has stricken in our midst with one of its ugliest weapons, the accidental death, mowing down a great fancier, an ideal mother, a loving wife; I mean Mrs. R. R. Marchant, of Montreal West. She was a real sport and knew how to win without bragging and how to lose with a smile. To her bereaved husband, to her son Wilfrid, whose picture appeared in our Christmas number with the beautiful West Highland, "Belmore May Flower," and to all the family we tender our deepest sympathy.

Sporting Breeds

I have been lucky in securing the cut of "Ch. River Park Shorty," the wonderful Beagle female owned by Recorder J. A. Thouin, of Montreal. Her extraordinary short back, big bone, round feet, strong hips, well sprung ribs, clean shoulders, broad loin and square cut muzzle are well in evidence on the picture, but the one thing that needs to be seen "en vie" is her beautiful soft and gentle expression; her pleading eyes are readily explained by the fact that she is owned by a Judge of the Metropolis of Canada, but it happens to be also one of the outstanding characteristics of the breed. Look well into the eyes of a good Beagle and you will never forget that expression; I believe they are the most appealing eyes in dogdom. The loving soul of the dog is right there, 100 per cent. It is indeed surprising to note that there are so few Beagles kept as pets; they certainly make ideal house dogs and their musical voice in the hunting season stamps itself indelibly in one's brain and make the basis of many a beautiful hunt dream the year round. "Pastime" was bred by Pierson and Eberhardt, of Cainsville, Ontario.

Her sire is "Ch. River Park Showman" ("Ch. Shady Shores Showman—"Ch. Model ("Swampy Queen"). Her dam, "Ch. Model Swampy Emmelue" ("Ch. Vermont Park Leader") ("Ch. Model Swampy Queen"). You may readily see that blood tells. It did tell in the ring, and it also does in the bushes where "Pastime" is greatly valued and enjoys driving "bunny" out to face the gun.

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The Irish Setters "Wizbang Donald" and "Nutchbrown Magic" (Imp.) have gone to Mrs. Walsh, Adrain, Mich., near Detroit, where "Donald" is at public stud.

The Gordon Setter "Wizbang Pollyanna," daughter of "Ch. W. Cornwallis Copyright," had a glorious litter of seven males and two females sired by "W. Blackbird," son of "Ch. Ben of Crombie." "Pollyanna" is a very good dam, as she has decided to add two Scotties belonging to "W. Spindle Sextette" to her already big brood.

A Cocker male, golden in color, was sold by the Wizbang Kennels to Mr. W. Watson, of Howick, Que.

Terriers

The North End Kennels have a very promising litter of "Wires" from "Ormsby Valecia," 4 males, 2 females, sired by the prepotent sire "Wrightville Selected," that great son of "Watteau Review." As "Valecia's" sire was "Ch. Ormsby Rainbow," one can imagine what endless list of champions the puppies will show in their pedigree; there will be about a dozen, including "Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy," "Ch. Homeless Hector," "Ch. Ormsby Johnny Alex" and "Ch. Watteau Roberto." The first litter of the year in the Wizbang Kennels were Wires, by "Wizbang Playboy," out of "Calipene Gem," by "Ch. Wyche Warm." We understand that the good stud "Corrington Cyclone," advertised in previous issues, is now being prepared for the Westminster Show by K. Knepper, in Connecticut. Here is wishing unlimited success to this Canadian-owned exhibit.

"Overton Pride" (Imp.), owned by North End Kennels and reviewed in our December issue, has been bred to



RIVER PARK PASTIME
Owned by J. A. Thouin, Montreal

"Wrightville Select" on account of "Cyclone's" absence.

Toys

Mrs. A. Riou, of Royaume Kennels, has kept the cables hot lately making offers on some of the best Poms and Pekes in the Old Country. J. A. Robitaille, of La Patrie, is acting as her agent.

The good Peke "Wizbang Kuchi" (Imp.), whose photo was in Christmas number of *Kennel & Bench*, whelped a beautiful litter of 3 males and 1 female, while her owners were away to the Montreal Parlor Show. They are all brindle like their sire, "Wizbang Wu," with glorious flat skulls and faces.

The Ottawa Kennel Club officers for 1932 are as follows: President, F. H. Plant; Vice-President, Major Drew Thompson; Treasurer, J. H. Smith; Treasurer-Secretary, Allan C. McGuirl. We notice amongst the executive W. C. Baldwin, F. L. Coleman and F. C. McLean, of Hull, P.Q.

REVIEW

That the Dundalgan Press was previously unknown to me is true; whence what it can accomplish comes as all the more pleasant a surprise—for *The Irish Wolfhound** is a model in book production. Here is a volume which is beautifully printed, and throughout on a standard that is rarely met with nowadays; and all this too at the price of the ordinary mass-produced novel.

Miss Gardner and her sister have illustrated the book uncommonly and most effectively with wood engravings. Old pictures and photographs were more often than not found to be unsuitable for reproduction, so that this method of illustrating was happily conceived. The result is excellent, in that these cuts suit the rugged character of the breed admirably, and bring the dogs of the various periods into a uniform aspect, very much the better for their comparison.

The authoress, somewhat modestly perhaps, calls this *A Short Historical Sketch*—but it is considerably more than that. The origins of the breed are fully and very interestingly traced; nevertheless Miss Gardner is not bigoted at all, and discourses quite frankly on the various crosses of the past—Great Dane, Thibetan Mastiff, Borzoi, and so on. And some valuable pedigrees are also included.

It is a book that every lover of the Irish Wolfhound will of course buy at once; and it can be thoroughly recommended in every way.

*"The Irish Wolfhound" by Phyllis Gardner—Dundalgan Press, Dundalk, Ireland. 7/6d. net. Postage 6d.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS

"DENWOOD ADA," Pointer, bred by P. H. Powel, now owned by Happy Valley Kennels, Lansdowne, Pa. Sire, "Trewarthetic Ben," Dam, "Lady Dan." National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1931, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"HASLINGDEN DANDY DINTY" (63905) Yorkshire Terrier, bred by Harry Smith, Hamilton, Ont., now owned by A. Paterson, Buffalo, N.Y. Sire, "Little Briton," Dam, "Haslingden Jewel." Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"LARCHMOUNT LADY BETTY" (80311) English Bulldog, bred by W. Shand, Toronto. Sire, "Ch. Kippax Jock," Dam, "Lady Dinah Pete." Canadian National Exhibition, 1931, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1931, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1931, 2 points; English Bulldog Club of Canada, 1932, 2 points.

"LITTLE MODEL OF GREY-MOUNT" English Bulldog, bred by Mrs. Fred Gang, Jr., now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gust D. Bartz, Buffalo, N.Y. Sire, "Double Regal," Dam, "Lady Betty of Greymount." Welland District Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"MERRY O' TOOLE" (97421) Pomeranian, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Volz, Buffalo, N.Y., now owned by Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Scotty O' Toole, Jr.," Dam, "Rondy Princess." Canadian National Exhibition, 1931, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1931, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1931, 1 point; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"MONTACUTE GOLDEN KING" (82465) Pomeranian, bred by Mrs. Seacombe, England, now owned by Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont. Sire, "Golden Beamy Beau," Dam, "Golden Bijue." Canadian National Exhibition, 1931, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1931, 1 point; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"ORMSBY WINSOME" (89794) Wire Fox Terrier, bred by James F. Strachan, Montreal, Que. Sire, "Ormsby Johnny Alex," Dam, "Ormsby Ailsa." Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1

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point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points; Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, 1931, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1931, 4 points.

"PRINCESS PONGE WAH" (90264) Pekingese, bred by Mrs. M. A. Purvess, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Pun Chu," Dam, "Ming Mong." Canadian National Exhibition, 1931, 5 points; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"RIVER PARK MISS MODEL" Beagle, bred by Pierson and Eberhardt, Cainsville, Ont. Sire, "Ch. River Park Showman," Dam, "River Park Betty." Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1931, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1931, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1931, 1 point; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"TONG KING OF WANGZA" (84056) Pekingese, bred by Wangza Kennels, Montreal, Que. Sire, "Priorwood Pong," Dam, "Chili of Wangza." Canine Society of Montreal, 1931, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1931, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1931, 2 points; Ottawa Winter Fair, 1931, 2 points.

"TOWERWOOD JACK" (90726) Retriever, Flat Coated, bred by W. Skerry, England, now owned by Douglas G. Ross, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Towerwood Brag," Dam, "Lady Rebecca." Hamilton Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; Canine Society of Montreal, 1931, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

"WEE LA DEE" (77727) Pekingese, bred by Mrs. E. Tait, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Mrs. Frances Luke, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Lo Kuan Chang," Dam, "Tiny of Rivercourt." National Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Welland District Kennel Club, 1931, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1931, 4 points.

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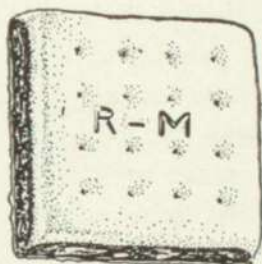
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