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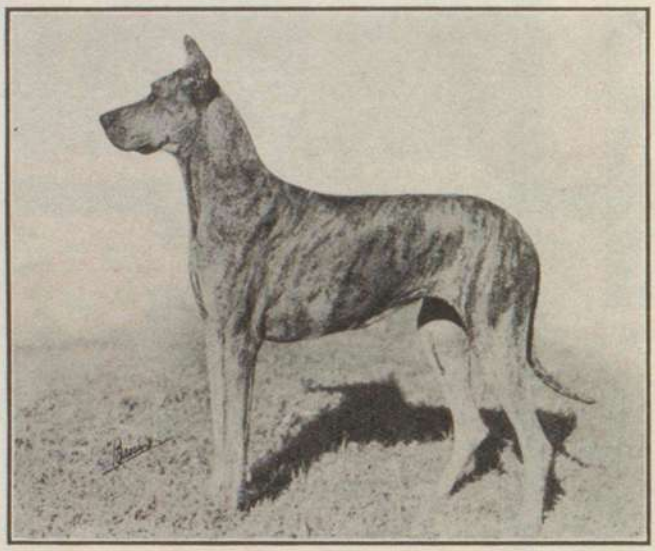
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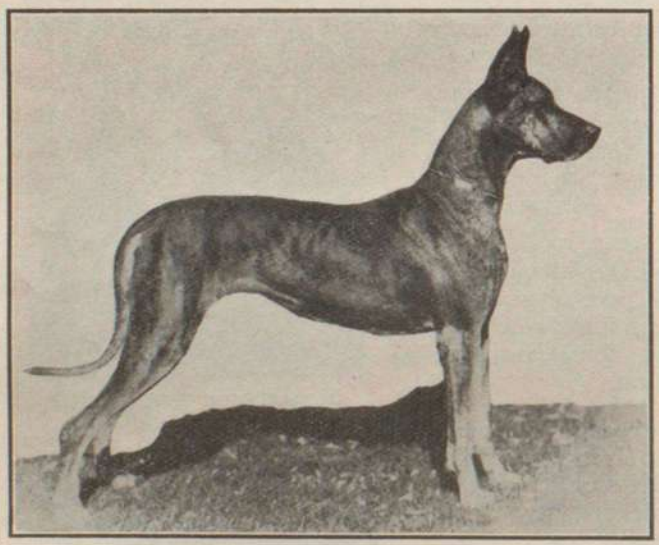
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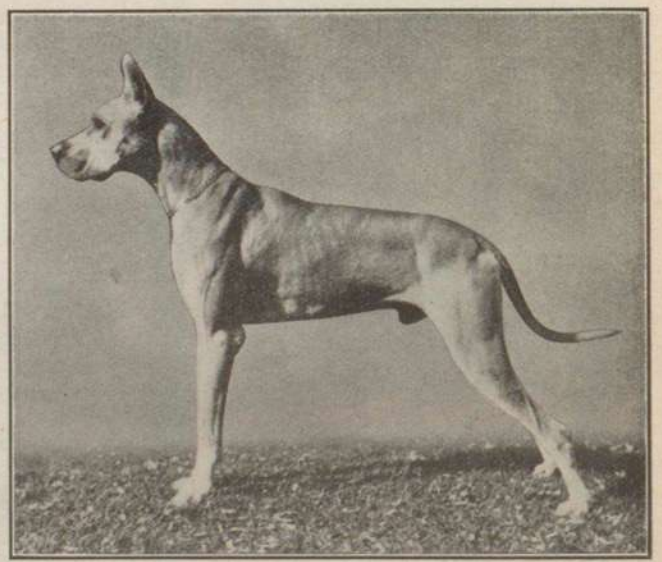


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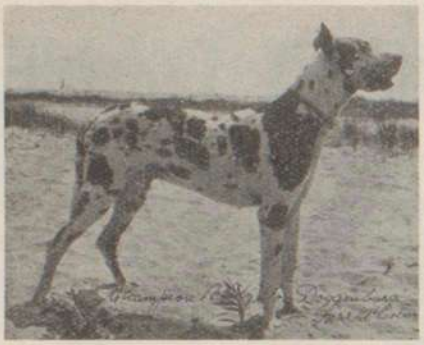


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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, December 19th, 1935, at 3.30 p.m.

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NOTICE

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

THE regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Board Room of the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, November 21st, 1935, at 3.30 o'clock. The President, Col. J. N. MacRae, was in the Chair. Directors present included Mr. Wm. Stockdale, Dr. H. E. Batt, Dr. C. R. Boulding, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Mr. James Eccles and Mr. W. H. Carter.

The Secretary reported that His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada, had graciously consented to become the Club's Patron.

That Mr. H. E. Guilfoyle, a member of the Club's firm of Chartered Accountants, had suddenly passed away at St. John, N.B., and that Dr. J. K. Morrow, Director for Manitoba, had expressed his appreciation of the message of congratulations sent to him and Mrs. Morrow on the occasion of their recent marriage.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were presented for attention and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Minutes be taken as read."

A letter was read from the National Kennel Club requesting the privilege of having several gift puppies present at the National Kennel Club Show on Tuesday, November 26th, in connection with the "Why I Want a Puppy" children's essay contest.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, permission be granted to the National Kennel Club as requested, and that the suggestion be offered that the puppies be innoculated with homologis serum before entering the show."

The Secretary advised that the Beagle Trials of the Canadian National Beagle Club for 1934 and 1935 had been conducted under the Trial Rules of the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club, and that the Detroit Beagle Club was desirous of holding their Trials under the control of the Canadian Kennel Club and the American Kennel Club, and it was agreed that the Board of Directors would endorse the arrangement.

A letter was read from the Live Stock Records Office advising that the Court had given its decision in nine charges laid against Mrs. Robert N. Chapman, Ottawa, Ont., and that Mrs. Aaron Baker, Billings Bridge, Ont., had pleaded guilty to one charge of making a false declaration and had been fined $100.00 and costs, or three days in jail. That in view of the convictions registered against the parties named, they had been automatically suspended from further participation in the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

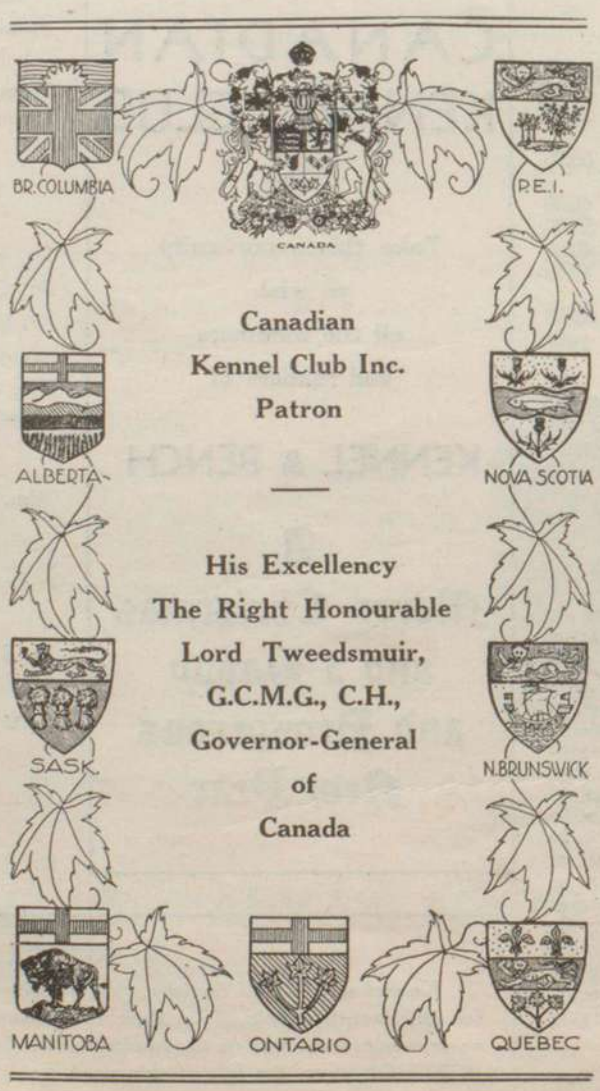
"That, Mrs. Robert N. Chapman and Mrs. Aaron Baker be expelled from the Canadian Kennel Club; that Mrs. Aaron Baker be given sixty days in which to dispose of any registered dogs now in her possession, and to register any puppies whose applications are satisfactory to the Records Office; that the registrations of Mrs. Chapman's dogs, 'Pimlico Lady Fernannie' (107103), 'Pimlico Ching Chow' (108035), 'Pimlico Mian Fu' (114087), 'Pimlico Ming Toy' (119682), be cancelled, and that in addition to the above, registrations of all litters from 'Pimlico Lady Fernannie' and 'Pimlico Mian Fu' be also cancelled; and that the application for the registration of 'Pimlico May O' May', born February 26th, 1934, out of 'Pimlico Lady Fernannie' be refused."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Secretary write all dog show Secretaries instructing them that it was obligatory for judges to mark all absentees in the Group Classes as well as in the regular classes."

The following statement of General Accounts for October was presented for payment:—

Salaries, Toronto	$ 552.00
Salary Levy, Ottawa	450.00
Rent	75.00
Telephone	12.08
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Travelling Expenses re Board Meeting—	
Col. J. N. McRae	5.00
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New Brunswick Kennel Club	15.00
St. John Exhibition	15.00
Leamington Lions' Club	15.00
King Edward Hotel, Directors Luncheon	26.65
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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

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

The following statement of Special Accounts was presented for payment:

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Mrs. J. H. Enright, re Central Canada Exhibition	8.60
J. Duncan, re Canada Pacific Exhibition	8.60
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New Brunswick Kennel Club	$25.00
Leamington Lions' Club	25.00
Boston Terrier Club of Toronto	20.00
Canadian National Beagle Club	20.00
Hamilton Beagle Club	20.00
	$110.00
Canadian Kennel Club Donation for Best Canadian-bred to Paul FitzSimons re St. John Exhibition	$ 5.00
Thos. D. Moule, re Leamington Lions' Club	5.00
Mrs. J. W. Bruce, re Canadian National Exhibition	5.00
	$ 15.00
	$151.90

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The following applications for membership in the Club were presented:—

Miss Nellie Booth, 106 Alcina Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Russell Branson, Grand Lake Stream, Maine, U.S.A.; Andrew Fraser, Box 206, Wakaw, Sask.; Arthur Hesketh, 106 McAnulty Blvd., Hamilton, Ont.; Arthur H. Hickling, 156 Harley St., London, Ont.; H. S. Honsberger, R.R. No. 2, York Mills, Ont.; Edward Lyons, 154 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, N.B.; W. A. Milne, 25 Cambrai Ave., Toronto, Ont.; James Slater, Box 537, Moose Jaw, Sask.; George Valentine and Son, R.R. No. 2, Cannington, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the applicants be received as members."

The Secretary was instructed to refer the matter of applications for membership from minors to the Records Office for attention and advice.

The following applications for judging licenses were considered:—

Mr. Harry P. Saunders, Calgary, Alta. All Breeds. Permit granted.

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

"That, this meeting do now adjourn."

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

Manitoba Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
DR. J. K. MORROW, Winnipeg.

THE coming of winter doesn't seem to have dampened the ardour of the Manitoba fanciers at all. Quite to the contrary, for last month the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club held a highly successful matinee show, profitable in every respect, and the Fort Garry Kennel Club are sponsoring another matinee event late in November.

Several new dogs were out for the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club fixture and also a number of promising puppies, who should really "go places" at the next point show. As though to celebrate their recent successes, the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club held an eventful social evening at the Majestic Hotel, early in November. A splendid turnout of fanciers and friends were on hand to fortify themselves with a delightful dinner for the hilarity of the reels and dances to follow. The writer was rather perturbed to find himself on the spot, as the recipient of a lovely tea table, and wishes to express the sincere thanks of Mrs. Morrow and himself to these fanciers. It was a grand evening and here's hoping we have more of them.

Manitoba members of the Canadian Kennel Club held a business meeting at the Marlborough Hotel in mid-November to discuss any possible new matters to be brought to the attention of the fancy at the forthcoming annual meeting. Several excellent suggestions were made by those present, and it is sincerely hoped that they shall meet approval from the general body.

Several news items have been received from the local fancy and here is a particularly enthusiastic note from Mrs. A. L. Oxenham of the Gold Flame Kennels. The lady reports business excellent and an ever increasing demand for her Pomeranians. "Lochryan Pixie" was sold to Mrs. Fred McCartney of Denver, Colorado, where she won reserve soon after her arrival. Three promising puppies have been sold to Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, Burlington, Iowa and a lovely little female to Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Moose Jaw. No less than eight Pomeranians have been shipped from these kennels to the Flin Flon lately, so there is still gold in that north country. Three "Gold Flame" Poms for Vancouver, to Mrs. E. Bradley, Mrs. D. N. McKirdy and Mrs. F. D. Elsted, evidently the fruits of Mrs. Oxenham's visit to the Pacific coast where she successfully showed "Gold Flame Tedbudd" and put "Julo Gold Flame" through to complete his championship. Another puppy has been sold to Miss Phyllis MacKay of Winnipeg and last but not least is reported the sale of that well-known winner, "Ch. Minegold Buddy 2nd" to Mrs. Leona Heinz Dengler of Michigan, who intends to have him on the bench at the Westminster in February. Mrs. Oxenham also reports that "Ch. Julo Gold Flame" has recently served "Julo Red Vickey," owned by Mrs. Bradley, of Vancouver, and that Mrs. J. H. Alsop's "Trixie" recently whelped two promising puppies by the same sire. Her visit to the coast must have been profitable in more ways than one, for Mrs. Oxenham is very pleased with her purchase in Vancouver of two beautiful black Poms of imported stock.

H. L. Dargie reports that he has sold his good Irish Terrier, "Shamrock Corporal" to Mrs. M. Render of Calgary. Our good wishes to the new owner of this "cocky" little Terrier, best Irish Terrier whenever shown and best Terrier at the New Year's Day show of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club. So pleased is Mr. Dargie with three six month puppies, that he is already making plans to send them on an American circuit next summer. Out of the imported bitch, "Culbahn Cuckoo," he states they're the best ever.

John Allan must have been following the recent British elections for he was quite enthusiastic the other day about "Craigieburn Statesman." "Statesman" proved, on further inquiry, to be a four-month Scottie puppy that John is sure has more possibilities than a rampant politician. However, he promises to let this little fellow speak for himself at the next point show so we'll be looking forward to seeing him.

Things seem to have happened up at the Orchid Kennels and Mrs. Caruso has much praise for her Pekingese stud, "Greenwich Benito Juy." He has recently sired a nice litter of puppies out of the black female "June Ku Rai." The kennel has another promising litter out of "Su Dah of Beon Bel" by "Li of Sun Dah," owned by A. Roberts of Toronto. With these on hand prospects of Xmas sales at the Orchid Kennels look quite promising.

Hughie Allen, Antrim Kennels, reports no difficulty in disposing of two litters of Wire-Haired puppies. One litter by "Antrim Danny Boy" ex "Ch. "Antrim Wedding Belle" and the other by "Stanley Bouncer" (imp.), ex "Antrim Flower Girl." "Antrim Tan Tipped" is now nursing a promising litter also by "Antrim Danny Boy." Hughie is all tuned up over his new Wire dog, "Bridegroom Major Supreme" by "Bridegroom Sensation." Twenty months old, a double cross of "Talavera Simon," and a great-grandson of peerless "Barrington Bridegroom," whom he resembles very much. With great bone, beautiful head, ears on right, and rich hound markings, he has what Hughie has been waiting for in a real Terrier. He is already at stud having served several matrons since coming to Winnipeg and his owner states he'll be shown when ready.

With this, the last issue of 1935, I would like to thank the Manitoba members for the support they have given to dog game during the past year, and wish them every success in the coming one and I'm sure that they all join with me in wishing a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to their fellow fanciers throughout Canada.

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The Perfect Friend

By CAPTAIN H. E. HOBBS, London, England.

THE other night I happened to be one of a group of men whose conversation veered round to the subject of intelligence in animals.

One of the party, who had spent many years in the East, declared that from a wide personal experience of animals he would rank the elephant highest in intelligence, and next to it certain types of ape. He gave the dog third place and the horse fourth.

I am not prepared to dispute that adjudication, since I have no experience of the elephant or monkey to enable me to make a comparison. There is in a dog, however, some quality which brings it nearer than any other animal to man.

John Galsworthy described the dog as "by far the nearest thing to man on the face of the earth: the one link that we have spiritually with the animal creation".

There are people today who see the dog simply as a foul, unclean, noisy animal, pampered beyond his deserts, as a nuisance that causes them inconvenience and annoyance. And there is that ever so much larger number of people who see the dog as a fellow-creature worthy of love and admiration.

It is not merely because the companionship of a dog can be interesting and amusing and even educative in its way that men and women become ardent dog-lovers. One can be interested and amused and educated by studying the ways of insects, birds, fishes or any other live animals, and while one may learn to admire their marvellous and instinctive ingenuity one's affections are left wholly untouched. Why is it that the dog compels the admiration and affection of those who know it best? Why is it that we are so ready to give our hearts to a dog to tear?

Is it not that we see in the dog just those simple elemental qualities which, when they occur in men and women, evoke our admiration and esteem? Absolute sincerity and a complete absence of dissimilation: honesty of purpose and motive, superlative courage, a wellnigh perfect sympathy, manifesting itself in an ability to share our feelings, to be glad when we are glad, to be downcast when we sorrow, an "ever-ready touching humility" (as John Galsworthy phrased it), and an unselfish love and devotion and unswerving loyalty to master and friend.

A dog never tells you he is glad to see you when all the time he is thinking what a bore you are. That expressive tail of his cannot lie. A dog's love is not to be bought with money. The tramp commands as great an affection from his mongrel type as the millionaire does from his pedigree champion. In the highest scale of values it is character that counts, and it is because of its essential character, its inherent good qualities, that the dog has become the universal friend of man.

It is not intelligence alone that makes the dog that. If intelligence were the whole criterion others of the higher animals would vie with the dog for the first place in man's affections.

There is little reason to doubt that in the first place the dog commended itself to man simply because of its usefulness as a servant.

Man made use of the dog's skill in the chase for his own needs, and when the process of domestication of the wild animal had advanced a stage further, the dog was employed as a beast of burden, and then as the guardian of flocks and herds and other property.

But as time went on the dog became valued more and more for its qualities of companionship, and it is on account of these that it has become the dearest to man of the whole animal kingdom.

Virtually all of the higher animals, such as the horse, the ape, the elephant do feel and express affection for members of the human race whom they trust, but it is only in very rare instances that the bond between these animals and their human owners is so close as it is in the case of the average dog and his master.

It is not just the essential friendliness of the dog that most distinguishes him from all other animals. It is that quality more than all others that makes him so desirable as a companion.

It is not merely that the dog responds to affection. He is no mere passive agent. There are countless cases in which a dog expresses affection for a human who has shown no particular interest in him. He seeks to ingratitate himself with the human, and to compel affection. It is a truism to say that no dog is completely happy unless it has a human to look up to and adore.

The friendliness of the dog is the outcome of its perfect trust in man. In no other animal is that sense of trust so completely developed. Most probably the reason for that is simply that no other animal has lived in such close association with man for the past four or five thousand years.

The dog has shared his home, been in his company for almost every hour of the day, and there has thus grown up between the two an understanding greater than is possible from any more casual association.

The greater size of some of the other higher animals has, of course, debarred them from any such intimate association, else possibly they too might have developed the same kind of friendliness, based on complete trust.

The dog undoubtedly owes his companionable spirit and many of the qualities that we find most admirable in him to his association with man. We have, throughout the centuries, moulded his inner nature in much the same way that we have by selective breeding varied his physical form.

Next to man, the dog is perhaps the most adaptable creature on earth. I mean by that that he can adapt himself to all kinds of varying circumstances and even of climates as no other animal can.

Breeds indigenous to tropical or semi-tropical countries, or to frozen Northern lands, can be transported to Great Britain, and within a few generations they are firmly established here and thriving as well as the parent stock in their own latitudes.

That is not true to the same extent of any other animal. These have less adaptability, perhaps because they have not had the same opportunity or need to "make shift" with the ways of the

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He may have been a cynic who wrote, "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog," but is that not just another way of saying that in those qualities which are most worthy of admiration, sincerity, courage, sympathy, humility, faith and loyalty, all except the very best of men fall far short of the ideal, while in the average dog these qualities are found abundantly? How often do our human friends, even the best and dearest, give us cause for disappointment. Seldom or never does a well-trained dog belie his master's faith in him.

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Perhaps many of us are too apt to take the dog's affection and devotion for granted and to give something less than an adequate return for it. It is not suggested that any great proportion of dog-owners is wilfully cruel or unjust. But the very least we can do for the sentient creature that lavishes his affections on us is to ensure that the conditions under which he lives are conducive to his health and happiness. Not that he should be coddled. Coddling is a sign of unhealthy sentimentality. Regard your dog as a dog and treat him as such; to do otherwise is bad both for the dog and yourself.

But take thought for his food, that it is adequate and suited to his needs. Make a point of exercising him every day, and, if he is a big, active dog, remember that he needs a considerable amount of exercise and that a mere stroll of two or three hundred yards along the street is insufficient to maintain him in good condition. See that his sleeping quarters are sufficiently spacious, dry, clean, and free from draughts, and make sure that he is thoroughly groomed every day so as to keep his coat and skin healthy and clean and free from parasites.

These are all small services, occupying relatively little time or care, but they are profoundly important in respect of the dog's health and happiness. And they are the very least return we can make for the services of "the perfect friend".

A Bird's-Eye View of the Dog Game in Ireland

By MR. RICHARD G. QUIRK, Secretary of the Irish Kennel Club.

HAVING received what practically amounted to a Royal Command from my friend, Mr. J. D. Strachan, the Editor of *Kennel and Bench*, I feel that it would be ungracious of me not to write something about Ireland and her dogs that will, I hope, prove of interest to Canadians. Mr. Strachan has given me carte blanche as to the text of my article, and, upon consideration, I think that something written on the lines of the above caption would perhaps enable me to convey my views to the best advantage.

Simple Statistics—Before going into details, may I just give an idea of the size of the human and doggy population of the country, as compared with Canada and Great Britain, and this is most simply set out in a short general table as follows:

	Population	Yearly Registrations	Dog Licenses issued yearly
Canada	10,400,000	7,000	Not available
Great Britain	45,000,000	53,000	3,000,000
Ireland	4,250,000	2,500	400,000

From these figures it can be quickly deduced that in Ireland the number of dogs annually registered is smaller in proportion to the population than in either Canada or Great Britain, and this is probably explained by the fact that dogs here are less commercialized than in either of these two countries.

On the whole dog shows and field trials in Ireland are sufficient for our needs, and in 1934 the figures covering shows and field trials held were as follows, viz:—

Dog Shows	25
Field Trials (Gundogs)	7
Field Trials (Terriers)	7

I might explain that so far I have treated Ireland as I think it should be treated, namely, as a whole. Actually the country is divided geographically into two sections, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, but so far as the dog game is concerned the difference is not material, save so far as governmental procedure is concerned. Fanciers in Northern Ireland have elected to remain under the jurisdiction of the English Kennel Club, while in the Free State we have, since the establishment of the territory in 1921, had a self-governing kennel club of our own—a club which, since its inception, has operated with wonderful success and cohesion, and which, in common with all other kennel clubs, is modelled to a large extent upon the English Kennel Club—a club which, by the way, was founded in 1873 by an Irishman, the late Mr. S. E. Shirley, of Co. Monaghan, and also of Ettington, England. Mr. Shirley's son, Major E. Shirley, resides in Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan. He is an excellent shot and usually acts as one of the "guns" at the annual trials of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Ireland. Major Shirley also acts as Master of the Louth Foxhounds.

A Chairman of Merit—The Executive Council of the Irish Kennel Club is elected annually, and is composed of one or more representatives of the various Specialist Clubs. The present strength of the Council is 53 members. This method of election and representation has proved to be very satisfactory and workable, and the best brains, capable, inter alia, of the most constructive criticism, are available from the various sections.

Our work is obviously on a much smaller scale than that of the corresponding clubs in Canada, England, or America, but it is a sine qua non that it must be carried out with the same meticulous care and attention to detail, and the continued progress of the club since its inception bears testimony to the fact that it is carried out on the right lines, but what can one expect when, since the first meeting, we have had the benefit of the advice and guidance of our Chairman, the Hon. Mr. Justice Hanna, K.C.

The reputation of Mr. Justice Hanna as a canine legislator and judge has extended far beyond the shores of Ireland, and his presence at any gathering of cynophilists will always be found to add grace to the proceedings. In Ireland we have the reputation, rightly or wrongly, of always being "agin the Government", but so far as canine matters are concerned the expression is a misnomer, and in the area of the Irish Free State the club operates unequivocally, and fearlessly, and with the best of goodwill, and has earned, and shall continue to endeavour to justify, the confidence of its contemporaries throughout the world. It seems superfluous to mention that our relations with our canine friends in Northern Ireland are of the most cordial and each section supports the shows of the other in the fullest possible manner and with the best of goodwill.

Absence of Commercialism—I have mentioned in a previous paragraph that the commercial aspect of dogs is not so noticeable here, and, as a matter of fact, the number of Irish kennels that make a financial profit out of their transactions might possibly be counted on the fingers of one hand. The indigenous professional handler is practically unknown, and it is only within the past four or five years that boarding kennels have come into fairly general use, and unquestionably there is still a field for exploration available for the right people, particularly in connection with the handling of dogs for clients at shows.

Ireland's National Show—Now to turn to the dog show side of things. Pride of place, both with regard to importance and size, must be given to the Irish Kennel Club's own show, which is held on the National Holiday—St. Patrick's Day—each year. Not the least important aspect of this show is the fact that it is held at the premises of the Royal Dublin Society at Ballsbridge—the Mecca of horse-lovers throughout the world, and this fact alone is a contributory factor to its great success. The average entry at this annual event is 2,500, and it is always well patronized by the leading kennels in the British Isles.

Through the columns of "Our Dogs" and "The Dog World" we learn much concerning the activities of dogdom in England, and the same can be said concerning the dissemination of information concerning the multifarious activities of the American Kennel Club, which comes to us through the American Kennel Gazette, but we have to thank the genial secretary of the Irish Kennel Club for this most informative contribution. —Ed.

Some few years ago the Irish Kennel Club found that the awarding of Challenge Certificates, a system that had been adapted when the Club was formed, was not suited to its methods, and it was superseded by one largely based on the American system of points, and which, appropriately enough, has been designated the "Green Star" System. The Green Star System

has been found to be particularly applicable to our Irish shows. It is based on the principle that where a show executive schedules a minimum basic classification, the Green Star Certificates offered will have a value of either three or four points, dependent upon the number of registered dogs and bitches actually benched and shown. Fifteen points gained under four different judges will entitle a dog to the coveted prefix "Champion," but in the cases of Gun dogs and Irish Blue Terriers the title only becomes operative if, in addition, a Certificate of Aptitude for work in the field has also been gained.

As the entry for the Irish Kennel Club is always a more or less assured one, and is so large compared with our other shows, the value of the Green Star Certificates offered for competition always has a value of four points, and this assurance of value before competition is another factor that militates in favour of our National show.

As in Great Britain a number of our shows are managed by Agricultural Societies in conjunction with their annual fixtures, and excellent shows under this heading are held annually in places like Cork, Limerick, Sligo, etc. Under the old system of Challenge Certificates only certain of these shows could ever attain Championship status, but the Green Star System has altered all that, and now any show held in any part of the country may be of championship rank for those breeds that have fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Belfast Championship Show—The Green Star System does not operate in Northern Ireland, where, as I have already mentioned, the English Kennel Club is the governing body, and the only show of championship rank in that area is that of the Belfast Dog Show Society. This fixture is an excellently managed one, held in September each year, and it generally attains an entry of 1,250 to 1,500.

In Ireland the working side of dogs is not by any means neglected and we have several old-established clubs that cater adequately for the requirements of the various types of gundogs, and the standard of requirements at these trials is of a very high order. Readers may have been surprised to have read earlier that it was essential for an Irish Blue Terrier (or Kerry Blue Terrier as the breed is known in Canada) to hold a working certificate before it can attain the title of champion. This rule has been in operation for some years, and, as in the case of gundogs, it assures that any dog obtaining championship honors is endowed with both beauty and brains.

The trials for Terriers are held by the Specialist Clubs catering for the breeds, and although entry for them is generally open to all types of Terriers, Blues are the only section penalized, so far as championship is concerned, if working ability is not shown.

The trials are divided into two sections—minor and major. The former tests the hunting ability of the dogs with rabbits and rats, while the latter tests the gameness of the dogs with badgers in their natural surroundings.

Breeds Recognized—There are 89 breeds of dogs provided for on the breed register of the Irish Kennel Club, and so far as exhibition goes, practically the same breeds of dogs will be encountered here as at shows in England, although in England the tendency has been of late years for fickle fashion to dictate what new breeds of foreign dogs shall be brought before the public from time to time. Breeds quite common in Canada, such as Belgian Shepherd dogs, Doberman Pinschers, Chesapeake Bays and Chihuahuas are seldom, if ever, seen in Ireland, and on the other hand one seldom sees a breed at an Irish show that is not at least fairly well known on the American Continent.

Irish Native Breeds—In Ireland we have six breeds indigenous to the country, and to take them in breed register order they are the Irish Wolfhound, the Irish Setter, the Irish Water Spaniel, the Glen of Imaal Terrier, the Irish Terrier and the Irish Blue Terrier, and the qualifications of at least five of these breeds are, no doubt, too well known to readers to require any enlargement by me. So far as official records are concerned, the Glen of Imaal Terrier is a newcomer, but as a breed it can boast of ancient lineage.

The Glen of Imaal Terrier has been bred in the glen of that name in the county of Wicklow for generations, and would doubtless have become extinct but for the energy of a few enthusiasts who were quite determined that it should take its rightful place amongst the national breeds of Ireland—and so strong a case were the lovers of the breed able to make that it has now been placed upon the register, and time alone will tell how it will progress as an officially recognized breed.

In appearance the Glen of Imaal Terrier is not unlike a Border Terrier. It is of much the same color, but is larger all over, and is reputed to be a very game dog when required, and otherwise to be most companionable and tractable.

The Irish Wolfhound and the Irish Water Spaniel, at the beginning of the present decade, showed signs of numerical weakness at the various shows, and the position was eased considerably when the Irish Kennel Club agreed to modify the championship rules in connection with their exhibition, and affairs have now been restored to normality in both sections. The former breed held its first exclusive national show last November, when a total entry of 128, represented by 54 hounds, was received—a remarkable achievement, and possibly the largest and most representative collection of Irish Wolfhounds ever brought together. Irish Setters, of course, are predominantly strong in Ireland, and their prowess in the field, and their grace of outline and charm in the ring, are becoming more recognized and appreciated throughout the world, as may be observed from entries at shows and field trials, and the registrations effected in the various countries. Irish Setters, with their compatriots, Irish Water Spaniels, have justly earned the reputation of being able to stand up to all that may be required of them, and the latter breed in particular is noted for the manner in which it can carry out its work as a general hunting companion and retriever under the most arduous conditions.

The universality of the cult of the Irish Terrier will, I think, ensure that it will always hold its place in the affection of the dog-showing public, and while at times the numbers exhibited at shows have not come up to expectations, its qualities in other directions have never been questioned, and until they are as firmly established abroad as they deserve to be the export of Irish Terriers from their home country will continue, I feel quite sure.

Just a word about Blue Terriers—the last mentioned of our native breeds. Although these dogs have been known in certain districts of Ireland, particularly Kerry, for a great many years, and were first exhibited in a variety class at an Irish show about 1915, it was not until 1920 that they became generally known, and at that time, and for some years afterwards, they created a furore in the canine world, and they still hold their own and are comparatively strong in England and in the United States. At one time there was some doubt about the continuance of the breed here in all its pristine efficiency, largely owing to the export of stock abroad, but the efflux was stemmed in time, and breeders can now find a ready market for their surplus.

Conclusion—What of the Future?—Before closing, I would like to pay tribute to those who were farseeing enough to inaugurate the Irish Kennel Club, and I hope that I have conveyed sufficient in this article to demonstrate to our Canadian friends that prior to 1921 it was really nobody's business to see that the dog game here was progressive. So much progress has been made in the past 10 or 15 years that it

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is difficult for one sometimes to visualize all that has been done, but with a virile club, the members of which are in touch with all phases of canine activity throughout the British Isles, my prognosis is that shows will continue to increase, and should that wish fructify, what better indication could there be that our breeders are flourishing under the aegis of a governing body that has built well and truly, and has the very best interests of this great game of dogs at heart.

BOSTON TERRIERS AT TORONTO

Report by Judge Monte E. Greenfield, New York

The splendid turnout of Boston Terriers at the 17th Annual Specialty Show of B. T. Club of Toronto was quite a tribute to the writer. It would be the height of ingratitude if I did not take this opportunity to thank the Canadian fanciers for their courteous co-operation and support, as well as for the splendid entertainment afforded me after the completion of the show.

The entire club as a whole deserves a lot of credit for their hard work, without which the show could not have been a success.

In particular, Mr. H. Shaw, the president, Mr. J. Lynch, the superintendent, Mr. R. E. Lipe, my ring steward, and my good friend Mrs. Firman contributed greatly to the success of the show, which was honored by the presence of Mr. J. D. Strachan, who introduced me to the exhibitors.

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The great number of high quality dogs exhibited makes it impossible in the short space allotted to go into detail of class awards. The C.K.C. Champion, "Fireside King 2nd", was awarded Best in Show. This is a nice clean-cut type dog, sound of body and limb and put me in mind of my old "Ch. Lyon's Gold Top".

The winning dog, "Bobby Ern Thomas", is a nice headed little dog with good expression, nice eye placement and should go far when shown to better advantage. Reserve went to "Globe Glowing Challenge", handled by the internationally famed Boston Terrier authority, Vincent G. Perry, who brought out all the good points of the dog.

The winning female was "Lipe's Bonnie Kay", an outstanding bitch though not quite fully matured. This bitch has a beautiful square muzzle and head and is typey all over. A real bitch.

Reserve was won by "Lipe's Lady Kaye", also a sweet bitch but not as classy as her winning sister.

On the whole it was very apparent that the quality of Boston Terrier in Canada is fast improving and that intelligent breeding is making itself noticeable in the dogs exhibited. The sportsmanship of the exhibitors is also to be highly commended.

Protecting the German Shepherd Dog

We are, and always have been, deeply interested in the Antipodean battle which features the German Shepherd dog. Our friends "down under" in Australia have suffered more because of their devotion to this branch of "man's best friend" than the breeds supporters in any other part of the world.

A sheep grazing country primarily the word of the graziers has to be heard and listened to, and that word has been a consistent thorn in the flesh of those who sponsor the Alsatian, as the breed is known in Australia. All kinds of allegations have been levelled against the breed. Importations are prohibited by governmental legislation and the only circumstance preventing total extermination is the loyalty of those men and women who understand the German Shepherd and swear by his known excellent qualities as anyone with an unprejudiced opinion to offer will aver. We wish our Australian fanciers every success in their loyal efforts to protect the German Shepherd.

As an argument to further the interests of a just cause, the following translation from a German book appeared in our contemporary, "The Dog World of Australia", on June 22nd, under the caption "Messenger Dogs During The Great War":

"The air trembles incessantly from shots and hits of thousands of heavy, medium and light guns. Human voices die away in this noise of Hell. The human eye can just see a few yards through the mist, gas, powder and earth dust. The Division is in action on the Clery hills on Maurepas on the Somme. As long as the headquarters, brigades, regiments and front are in connection there is no trouble to direct operations. This connection is triply secured: by wire, runners and messenger dogs. Through dust and destruction the "four legs" continuously pass to and fro in their beautiful elastic trot—the everlasting eye and ear work. Artillery shot and hit are quickly comprehended and accordingly exploited by these clever animals, who know the gaps in the shell-fire. The dogs run in twos. If one dog falls the other's message must come. If they both arrive the circle of message and confirmation is complete. This system had proved successful to the last shot in the war. The 24th of August was critical. Enemy gunners, flyers and balloon observers worked in complete harmony and made the position exceedingly difficult for our men. The dust cloud stood 600 feet high. Day and night a terrific shell-fire and gas went over what had previously been the German lines. All means of communication with headquarters had now completely failed. There was only one which remained reliable—the Shepherd Dog. From him was demanded 'message to the front,' so that they would know what was going on, and 'message back' to the staff to enable them to direct affairs.

"Waiting for news from the front; who would possibly get through this hellish barrage fire? Midnight—at last! A message from the front. Lord, the jet-black German Shepherd Dog at the regimental headquarters, seemingly very proud of himself and eagerly wagging his tail. The message, which is taken from the leather case strapped to his back, saves the position. One knows now that the French have broken through and overrun the whole Bavarian division, to which the 4th Kaisergardes belong. One also learns that the 4th Kaisergardes are still holding the narrow pass of Maurepas. Embittered fighting is taking place on the endangered, uncovered right flank of the regiment. Quickly the Colonel gives his orders and the position again becomes manageable. Lord receives a piece of sausage, which sharpens rather than satisfies his hunger. Then back he goes with further orders for the front. How richly has success paid for the trial of messenger dogs. Defeat has been averted and countless lives saved. Where rockets could not be seen for more than 200 yards, where homing pigeons were only useful for the higher staffs further back, the pliant and willing dog, who was an uncertain target for the enemy, was the only saviour. Lord had covered the distance of more than three miles in six minutes, a record. A runner, if he had got through at all, would have taken more than an hour. Strange to say, when Lord was in training behind the lines, he was never in a great hurry to get his message to the man, but in heavy fire he seemed to realize the great responsibility resting upon him and was like lightning. In this deciding battle Lord ran twice again from staff to front and back. For his meritorious performance he received a decoration worn on his collar and the title 'von Maurepas.' From this day onward Lord was the darling of the commander for ever.

"Then there was Schreck, another hero, who upheld the connection with the front in the battle of Peronne, on the 7th of August, 1916, for many hours. Through terrific barrage fire he went, until at one run he was reported late. Then he came, but how? On three legs, streaming with blood, dragging one hind leg along in pieces, delivered his message, and died. His ebbing strength had just lasted to get him to his goal. But through his message the situation was saved. Hardened men of war stood around and openly wept. The fast-filming eyes were full of devotion and affection for his master whom he had so faithfully served. True till death, the purest form of expression of devotion for his master. He was decorated and given the title of 'von Peronne.' His name is inscribed in the annals of the regiment as one of the immortals.

"During the battle of the Somme a relay messenger-dog service was maintained for many months over a distance of twelve miles, each dog running three miles. The efficiency of this service was so extraordinary that it is inscribed in the report of the German Headquarters Staff that 'during all this time not one document was lost.'

"And how did Troll finish? The great, grey German Shepherd Dog had proved himself in many battles, and was wounded on several occasions. Returning one day from the headquarters staff to the front he finds his master, a non-commissioned officer, dead. He laid down beside his loved master, the French came over, passed him without seeing him, then the Germans retook the trench. But Troll would not forsake his master, he refused duty, his great, abounding love came before duty. He defended the corpse against all those who would touch him. God help anyone who came too close. What could be done? There was only one thing to do. Troll received his 'coup de grace,' and he would not have it otherwise. He was not separated from his god even in death. This happened on March 5, 1917, at the great French attack on the Chemin des Dames."

The correspondent goes on to say that he could fill the magazine with further examples of the breed's heroic worth, and our reaction to reading the article, was that we could furnish additional material for a supplement. It is the same old story, the greed of humans to gain at the expense of their very best friends has been responsible for a struggle to the death for the continued recognition by responsible people on behalf of one of the best breeds of dogs ever produced in the world.

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My Association With Dogs in Canada

By C. E. LIVING, Westboro, Ontario.

ONE night, a good many years ago, my elder brother brought home what he had been assured was a pure-bred Cocker Spaniel puppy, and we children were delighted to have a new playmate. But, as Leo developed he soon showed that his mother had strayed from the paths of virtue and that he was as much Collie as Cocker. However, we were not proud, and Leo was a favorite with the family and became my particular pal. But he had a few peculiarities that showed that he was out of place in a city. He had a particular dislike for anyone who had an odd appearance. A young lady friend of my sister was somewhat crosseyed and she could never come near our front door while Leo was about. An old newspaper carrier used to pass our neighborhood with his pockets full of stones for protection. These faults made us decide to get rid of Leo. On the same street was a lumber yard and as the night watchman was a friend of mine, I took my dog over to this yard and ordered him to lie down in front of the watchman who drew his gun and fired. Leo sprang up, raced off and I found him later on my brother's doorstep with just a slight crease above his nose. The bullet had just skimmed him without drawing blood. After this failure I was deputed to take him over to the Suspension Bridge at the Chaudiere Falls and drop him into the river. This might have been the end of him, but the rock which we had tied round his neck struck against a lumber pile in his fall to the river and was knocked off. Leo then started to swim up against the current but could make no headway. A little lower down the stream a barge was being loaded with lumber. One of the hands, seeing the dog's futile attempt to stem the current, whistled to him and Leo turned and swam with the stream and must have made a landing quite a distance down the river, for later on that night I found him in his usual place on the doorstep dripping wet but none the worse for his adventure. A short time after we gave him to a young farmer who had married a friend of ours and was starting out to begin life on a new farm. Here was Leo's chance to prove his worth. He soon learned to drive the cows to pasture and to bring them back to be milked. Then when churning day came, instead of skulking under the barn as I have known other dogs to do on such occasions, Leo climbed on the tread mill and worked away until the butter was made without having to be tied. Then when haying time came, the young farmer and his wife had to be busy pitching hay. By this time there was an addition to the family and Leo was given the job of nurse-maid and not even the child's grandfather could approach the cradle while the faithful dog was on guard. Then there occurred an epidemic of sheep killing, and whether Leo was the culprit or not he became the victim of a poisoner. My friend Jim said, "I would rather have lost my best cow than that dog."

What has become of those intelligent dogs that cattle drovers used to use to drive their animals along the highways to market? It was a wonderful sight to see a pair of such dogs run along the side of the herd and take their stations at a cross road to keep the cattle from straying from the main road. Did you ever hear of a dog that could count? A friend of mine told me this story. One evening he went with a farmer and his dog down to the pasture lot to bring home the cows. The dog was sent into the field to round up the cattle and as they filed through the gate, he lay down and watched them. When all had passed, the dog leaped up, raced back into the field, and came back driving a young heifer that had strayed off by itself and was hidden from view in a hollow place.

Did you ever hear of Devlin, the drover, "the silver tongued Grit orator"? How it must have warmed the cockles of his heart to read the returns of the recent elections if they have newspapers in that "bourne from whence no traveller returns". Well, once upon a time, Mr. Devlin strode into a shop followed by his dog. Going up to the counter, he said to the clerk, "Do you see what a bad-mannered dog I have that comes into your store and leaves the door open?" At this the dog wheeled round and closed the door. "Come here, sir," said his master. "Get up on that stool and say your prayers like a good Methodist." The dog put his paws on the counter, and laying his head on top of them began to whine most dismally. "That will do," said Devlin. "Now say them like a good Papist." Up went the dog's head and paws, "Bow wow wow, bow wow wow." I don't remember whether he crossed himself or not.

Thus, some couple of years ago, when my son, who is farming a quarter section in Alberta, expressed a desire to have a dog to help him with his cows, I thought I had nothing to do but get him a Collie and everything would be O.K. So I got into touch with a Western breeder and soon Harry had his pup. To my surprise came the report that the dog scared the cats but was scared of the cattle. That he made friends with tramps and barked at the neighbors. He grew to be a fine, handsome dog, but of little use for the purpose for which he had been procured. Shortly after, while attending the Ottawa dog show, I noticed my old friend, Bert Swan, leading a couple of handsome Collies into the ring and asked him if they would be any good to drive cattle. "Not worth a damn" was the answer. Yet, I suppose Collies have their good points. I remember the late Andy Armstrong telling me that several years ago he had been handling Cromwell Cox's Collies at the big New York show. While he was busy looking after his charges a man came up behind him, called out "Hello! Andy, old boy, how are you?" at the same time giving him a smack across the shoulders with the flat of his hand. Andy was just in time to wheel around and grab a great mass of fur and fury that was springing at the throat of the man who dared to assault his good friend.

It will soon be 50 years ago since I bought my first real Cocker female. Long before that a friend gave me a liver and white bitch; but, when I brought her home, my old Dad very promptly told me to get rid of her. Of course I was mad, but the dog had to go. Now that I look back, I know that the old gentleman was quite right. I knew nothing about female dogs and we were not equipped for having them. However, as soon as

Mr. Living has the distinction of being one of Canada's oldest fanciers. He is an honorary life member of the Canadian Kennel Club, and is the only person in the Dominion of Canada so honored. Mr. Living made it possible for the Canadian Kennel Club to have all the records (which had appeared in magazine form) bound and placed in the Club's library, making an invaluable reference.—Ed.

I had a home of my own, I bought Tough from an old friend of mine and it was arranged that as soon as the time came, she was to be bred to a little black Cocker that we owned. Well, I had a very convenient loft in which I confined her until she was ready for service. But I made the mistake of letting her have her liberty in the yard too soon with the result that a neighbor's white Spitz paid her his attentions. On my noticing this, you may be sure the toe of my boot got busy, and some time later I heard that my action had been seen and that the lady owner was angry with me for having spoiled her dog's pleasure. In due time the litter arrived, there were 6 pups, 2 males.

To me there did not seem to be much wrong with them but my friend, Sam, came to examine them and found that the inside of their mouths was red and not black, he declared that they were not right and would have to be destroyed. My mother-in-law happened to be visiting us at the time and persuaded me to save one of the dogs for her to take home to her son, Jack. I still have a picture of "Ben Hur," who turned out to be a really good Cocker and one of the most intelligent dogs I ever saw. Jack used to say that he was more obedient than somebody's children.

In the course of time, my old friend, P. G. Keyes, became the owner of the imported black Cocker, "Obo Jr." ("Ch. Obo-Farrow's Nellie") and Tough was bred to him. Then Mr. Keyes imported "Bob Obo" ("Ch. Obo-Farrow's Nellie"). His first litter in this country produced my prize winning bitch "Dot Smirle" and two dogs, "Trumps" and "Bounce," who won places in the early Ottawa shows. Mr. Keyes showed "Bob Obo" in Toronto and carried off the honours under Kirke. As a result, the services of "Bob Obo" were much in demand by Western Ontario fanciers. At that time Civil Servants had the right to "frank" their letters and I used to get a note from P. G. to come up and see some female that had been sent to his kennels. Among others was a little black bitch sired by "Champ Black Duke," who was extremely shy. At that time there was some heavy blasting operations about a mile away from Mr. Keyes' residence and this little female would hide away whenever a shot was fired. "Black Duke," as I remember him, was also very shy and would crouch away in one corner of his stall and snap at you if you went to handle him. I have been told that Ben Lewis, Sr., took him in hand and made a different dog of him. I have one of the first photos of "Duke" that Geo. Douglas was kind enough to send me and I have seen a later one which you would not recognize for that of the same dog. "Black Duke" was a very typical Cocker and many of our best dogs trace back to him.

Away back in the 80's, I bought a small home in what used to be called Corktown. It was quite close to what is known as the Deep Cut on the Rideau Canal. At that time, where now there are beautiful driveways, lawns, shrubs, and flower-beds, from Lisgar St. to the head of the Cut was a regular wilderness of sweet clover. On the other side of Corktown were open fields and pasture lots extending across Bank St. to Bronson Ave. This was the old By estate which was then in chancery. All this made an ideal region for me to chase over with a dozen or so Cockers at my heels. This is now changed, a syndicate bought up the property and cut it up into building lots and now there is not enough space left to swing a cat. I have already referred to a dog who could count, but I really believe my Cockers knew the time of day and the days of the week. I could pass the gate of the yard in which they were confined every morning and noon as I went to work and they took scarcely any notice of me, but when I came home at 4.30 or 5 p.m. they were all lined up ready to break out as soon as the gate was open, and go off for a race along the bank of the canal and a swim in the water at the head of the cut. They also seemed to recognize Saturday and Sunday when I would be free to take them for a run and a swim.

Old Tough was the only one that could climb the gate and get out, and that finally proved her undoing as she sometimes got caught in the wire netting. Finally one day in her struggles to free herself she must have ruptured herself and I was obliged to put her away. Dr. Baptie, our family physician, gave me my first lesson in how to do this job. We got an old grain sack, in the bottom of which we placed a cone of paper in which was put a handful of rags into which we stuffed the dog's nose, then poured in about 6 oz. of chloroform, pulled the bag up round her, kept her head pressed in the rags and in a few minutes the struggles ended and the deed was done. I have had occasion to use this method several times since, and have always found it easy and efficient.

Now let me tell of some of my selling experiences. One of my first sales was that of a dog called "Lubo" ("Obo Jr.-Rideau Lou"), that I had bought from Alf Geddes. I was to get part cash and a Setter pup to boot. I got the money, but the pup never materialized. I didn't worry, for what was a one dog man going to do with a Setter pup? Another time I received a cheque for a young Cocker bitch and on the advice of Mr. P. G. Keyes I sent the cheque on for collection, but it was promptly returned as the goods had not arrived. So I had to pay the bank charges; fortunately another party a few days later gave me a cheque for a few dollars more for this bitch and I promptly crated her and sent her off before I went to the bank to cash my cheque. Ever since I have adopted that plan and have found all the dog men with whom I have had dealings to be strictly honest. Another time I sent two or three dogs to a party in Mount Vernon, N.Y., the cheque came back marked N.S.F. and I had to refund the amount and pay the charges. A few days later another cheque came through covering the original amount and also the bank charges, and that time there was no hitch. Then there came a time when I had to take a year's leave of absence to go to school to get a higher certificate. I sold most of my dogs and farmed out two or three that I wished to keep. The late George Bell got most of them; in payment I took his note for six months. P. G. Keyes thought I was foolish to take such an offer. However, at the end of the 6 months, or shortly after, George came across, and it certainly helped me out.

On account of my professional duties I was seldom able to attend dog shows outside of the City of Ottawa. Sherbrooke used to hold a show in August and I managed to get there once and cleaned up most of the Cocker prizes. On another occasion I went to Three Rivers, Que., and annexed about $11 prize money, none of which I ever got. Then there was the show given by the Montreal Ladies' Kennel Club in the old rink on Guy St. It happened to be held on Saturday so I arranged to take it in. I entered four Cockers. I sat in the back seat of my car to look after them while my son Charlie and his chum did the driving. We left Westboro about 5 a.m. and arrived in Montreal just before the show started. It was expected that the judging would be over by 10 p.m., and after the boys had helped unload and bench the dogs, they left with the car to see the sights of the city. They promised to be back for me by closing time so that we might start back for home. Ten o'clock came but the boys did not put in an appearance. Meanwhile the judging still went on. Mrs. Enright persuaded me to enter my dog "Carleton Fascinator" for the Sporting Class Special. I did so, but if the boys had come I would

have pulled out and set off for home. "Fascinator" had alread won first limit and winners, special for best in limit class, and best Cocker. Then I took him into the ring again and won the special for best dog from Ontario, special for best sporting dog, and finally the Lady President's magnificent Cup for best dog in the show; and yet there was no sign of the boys. I had 'phoned to a nephew of mine who lived in the city and he came down, assisted me to crate the dogs and get them out to the sidewalk, where we were just arranging with a taxi driver to convey us to my nephew's home, as the time was now midnight, when up drove Charlie with my car. It appeared, after doing the sights, the boys finally managed to secure a room in a hotel where they might take a rest after their arduous day. Thinking they could waken in time to come and get me they fell asleep and it was nearly 12 p.m. when they awoke. My nephew and I then piled the dogs into the car, sent Charlie back to the hotel, and started for home where I spent the night. Next morning the boys came along and we made the long trip home without accident.

Shortly after I showed in Ottawa and "Fascinator" was beaten by "Ch. Ottawa Tartan" because he carried his flag too high. These two dogs met more than once and under different judges and it was usually a close decision, "Tartan" just coming out ahead.

Only two of my dogs ever attained the coveted honour of Champion. I had sold to Mr. A. C. McGuirl a black puppy by "Carleton Fascinator" out of "Carleton Beauty" who turned out to be an exceptionally good dog, winning enough points to make him a Champion twice over; this was "Carleton Mickey." The other was a nice little tri-colour bitch, "Carleton Clover" ("Ottawa Warlock"-"Carleton Gypsy") who finished her championship the property of Mr. R. Tyrwhitt, of Oakville, Ont., who also raised some very good dogs from "Clover".

An incident occurred at one of our Ottawa shows that I might mention. A noted English judge had been secured and this was his second appearance. At his first show he seemed to distribute the honours impartially and I received a fair share of them. But, it appeared to me, that before coming the second time, he had been reading up "Who's Who". I had entered a dog in the limit and open classes. In the former class, Andy Armstrong was handling a dog that he had sold to an Ottawa man and this dog won over mine. In the open class Andy had to handle one of his own dogs and this time my dog was placed over the dog that had beaten him in the limit class. I believe the judge afterwards excused the placing by stating that the dog did not show as well when handled by an attendant.

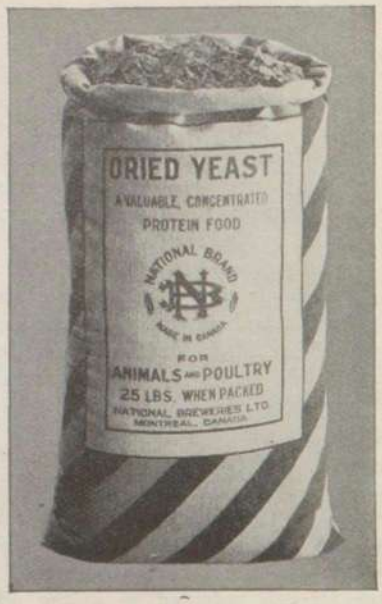
At another Ottawa show I happened to be introduced to the judge before the judging started and we had quite a chat about the old time Cocker breeders. He asked if I had any dogs entered and I told him I had a few that he would possibly place third. After the judging was over I found that I had been awarded seven thirds and one second, and I think I would have placed the dogs much the same. Early in the game I learned to take my medicine without kicking and I would advise any beginner to do the same. At another Ottawa show there was an entry of 6 or 7 and my dog was placed 3rd. Looking over the dogs on their benches, I thought I had a fair chance of winning, but, when I led my dog out into the ring and had to force him to move and show himself while the dogs that were placed over him showed themselves to the very best advantage, I thought I was lucky to win 3rd. I still have this dog. I have said that I have always been a one dog man, but "Mark," as I call him, is a one man dog. He will have nothing to do with strangers or strange dogs. He will not allow anyone but me to handle him, with the exception of my baby grandson, and then only when I am by. He rarely goes outside the gate and will not follow me beyond the block in which I live. Perhaps it is just as well. When I think of the tramps I used to take with my dogs I realize that there would be trouble in these days if I took a walk with half a dozen or so at my heels. I should be lucky to return with 2 or 3 of them now, the days when one needs eyes in the back of his head to be able to avoid the reckless drivers who make a terror of the highways.

The Nepean Township Council have helped me to get out of a game in which I had a great deal of pleasure and in which I made many good friends, and, as I never acted as judge, no enemies. They passed a by-law forbidding the harbouring of more than two dogs, and as I am a law-abiding citizen, I now keep but one.

I hope I have not wearied my readers with this lengthy and somewhat jumbled history, but if you do not like it you can put the blame on the shoulders of Jimmy Strachan, who put me up to it.

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The Life Histories of Some Canine Parasites

By DR. H. E. BATT, Guelph, Ont.

DOGS, like all other animals wild and domesticated, are liable to become infested by parasites peculiar to their species. During recent years a great deal has been learned in regard to the life history and mode of infection of parasites. Until comparatively recent years there was an idea abroad that certain parasites could originate spontaneously; that is, they could arise in food or were generated by the fermentation of food within animals' bodies. This is, of course, erroneous. Spontaneous generation is a fallacy. Every parasite found upon or within any animal develops from an egg, which egg was produced by an adult parasite. Old ideas die slowly and there are still people who believe in the spontaneous generation of parasites, as is shown by the notion that raw meat is bad for young dogs as it breeds worms. This article will attempt to give a short description of the life cycle of some of the more common species of intestinal worms as they occur in dogs in Canada.

The most common intestinal worm infesting dogs is the round worm (Toxocara canis). They are long and cylindrical in form and of a whiteish yellow color. The adult male worm measures about 2½ inches long; the female, four inches. The eggs, which are microscopic in size, pass out with the feces, and in two to three weeks the egg content undergoes development, until a tiny larva is formed within the shell. The egg has now reached the infective stage and if swallowed by a dog will develop into an adult worm. When the egg reaches the dog's intestines, the outside shell is dissolved and the minute larva set free. This soon bores through the gut wall, enters the blood vessels, and is carried to the liver. There the larvæ remain for a few days. From the liver they pass by way of the blood stream to the lungs, in which organ the larvæ grow. After a few more days they pass into the air sacs of the lung, and from here they migrate up the windpipe into the throat and are swallowed a second time. On reaching the small intestines they rapidly develop into the adult male and female worms. The time required to round out this life cycle from egg to adult is about 40 days. The eggs can remain alive for a year or more in damp situations. Puppies are often infected when still in the uterus, the larval worm getting from the mother's blood into the liver of the fetus and there remaining until the puppy is born and breathing, when the larva proceed to the lung and thus to the intestine in the same manner as occurs in older dogs. From a knowledge of the life history of the round worm, it is evident that yards and pens must be kept clean, and that puppies and adults must be treated for worms from time to time. It is safe to say that any ground over which dogs habitually run is infested with round worm eggs. Adult dogs frequently harbor round worms with little or no ill effect and are continually passing out eggs which, if ingested by young animals, will produce an infestation that is often serious, as young animals seem to have little or no resistance to parasites.

Hook worms (Ancylostoma caninum). These are small round worms about an inch long, slender, and somewhat difficult to find. They inhabit the small intestines of dogs and are found sticking by their mouth end to the wall of the gut. They are difficult to demonstrate in feces. Hookworms are quite widespread in Canada, appearing first in Ontario about 1924, having been introduced from Europe and the U.S.A. Infestation by hookworm is very destructive to puppies, causing anemia, digestive disturbances and wasting away. The eggs of hookworms are passed out in feces and after a time (10 days to three weeks, according to the season of the year) a small larva hatches out. This feeds for a few days upon organic matter and soon becomes sufficiently developed to infect another dog. This it may do in two ways, one by boring through the dog's skin or else by being swallowed by the dog. The larva then enter the blood stream, carried to the liver, from hence to the lung and from there the young worm passes up the windpipe to be swallowed a second time in the same manner as the round worm. From the time the larvæ enter the dog until they are mature worms is about three weeks. If, when feeding on the organic matter the larva does not soon get into the body of a dog, it goes into a resistant stage in which state it can exist for a year or more. If it is then swallowed by a dog, development is continued. Strong disinfectants will kill the larvæ and eggs on floors or in runs. Puppies should be treated from time to time for hookworms.

Another round worm often found in Canadian dogs is the whip-worm (Trichuris vulpis). A slender whitish worm with a long whip lash-like anterior end. They inhabit the large intestines, more especially the cecum from which organ they are difficult to remove. It is not often that they cause much damage to any but poorly fed, weakly animals. Treatment is unsatisfactory in most cases. Infestation may be prevented and offset by feeding well and keeping yards and pens clean. A good coating of gravel in runs will help to keep whipworm down. The eggs develop on the ground and in three weeks are mature; then if swallowed by a dog, the larvæ hatch and invade the cecum. The eggs will remain alive on the ground for several years, if moisture is present. Dry gravel runs or concrete will destroy eggs.

Two kinds of tapeworms are found infesting Canadian dogs. Tapeworms have an elongated, flat body which is divided into a varying number of segments. The hindmost segments, which contain mature eggs, break off and are voided in the feces. These eggs must be swallowed by another animal, often of a different species from the dog. The worms go through part of their life cycle in this animal which is known as the intermediate host. The whole body or a portion of the body containing the partly developed tapeworm, if eaten in a raw state by a dog, will infect the dog with the adult tapeworm.

A common form of tapeworm of dogs is the Dipylidium caninum. The parasite may be up to 50 c.m., long, and is usually a light reddish color. The segments are voided in the feces and are elongate, somewhat resembling cucumber seeds. These segments are full of fertilized eggs. This species of tapeworm requires the common dog flea as an intermediate host. The eggs are swallowed by the flea in which animal they undergo a partial development. Later the flea is swallowed by the dog in which the full life cycle of the worm is completed.

The other tapeworm (Taenia pisiformis) common in Canadian dogs has a long, flat, whitish body and many segments. These segments containing eggs are voided in the feces. The eggs, if swallowed by a rabbit, hare, or rat, form in these animals cysts or small bladders, chiefly in the abdominal cavity. If these cysts are eaten in a raw state by a dog, adult tapeworm infestation will occur. This type of tapeworm is most common in hunting dogs, through feeding raw rabbit flesh.

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The Adventurers

A Billy Nash Story

By EDWARD ORMEROD

IT was a rough way to use what looked like a perfectly good coat sweater!

Old Bigras put down the cross-cut saw with which he had single-handed taken down and was now cutting into stove lengths, an old tree that Dr. Nash had decided must be removed from a corner of the lawn.

Then he dug into a pocket and fished out a disreputable tobacco-pouch and a worse old pipe. But before he had a chance to use either, he had to sit down on the log he was cutting, to indulge in a roar of laughter. . .

The cause was the performance—with the coat sweater—of the doctor's small son, Jim Junior, and his young bull-dog, Bill . . . who had already nearly attained adult stature, but was destined in that family of merry souls to never attain the adult dignity that is commonly expected to go with it!

The sweater was an old one of the doctor's that Bill had used as a sleeping robe in town when the house grew chilly in the cold nights. Just now the boy and the dog were fighting for its possession, in a fierce mock battle, and their hilarious antics were royal entertainment for old Bigras as he packed a pipe and hunted through endless pockets for a match . . .

"Hi, boy . . . you gon' tear dat coat in two, you don' watch out," he cried as the sweater lengthened out like a tug-o'-war rope, Bill pulling at one end and Junior, flat on his face on the lawn, gripping the other!

The boy let go suddenly and Bill, caught unawares, fell over backwards and was entangled in the clinging folds of the sweater as it flew over him when released from its stretch.

"Ha ha!" Bigras shouted—"He fool you dat tam, Bill . . ."

Junior scrambled to his feet and had a fresh grip before the dog struggled free. He put the piece of the sweater he had gotten hold of over a shoulder and dragged the dog, rolling and snarling, across toward Bigras.

"Did you ever see Bill hung up on a nail, Bigras?"

"W'at you mean . . . on de nail? You don' hung up a dog . . ."

"Here . . . take this sweater and hang it up on that old limb there . . ." The boy pointed to a broken snag that stuck out a foot or so on the trunk of a big spruce near at hand. "Hang it up there and watch what Bill'll do . . ."

Bigras took hold of the garment in and hung it up on the snag six feet or more from the ground.

The dog retained his grip and hung suspended in the air, kicking against the tree trunk, but with no intention of letting go the grip of his jaws.

"There . . . Bill's hung up just like an overcoat! Gee! . . . he plays rough!—just look at me!" He cast an appraising eye over his stained clothes and scratched hands. "But he loves that old sweater . . . we better take him down now; he'd hang there for an hour, Dad says . . ."

Bigras lifted sweater and dog from the limb and let them down to the ground once more. Once afoot the dog rushed off with the woolly thing, gnawing at it, shaking his head from side



to side savagely, and tripping himself up at every other step.

"Yah . . . dat's all right for you," Bigras observed as the boy laughed heartily at Bill's stumbling progress—"I brok' ees t'roat, me, he use my sweater lak dat! I mus' get de job done . . . I wanta get home . . ."

It was an early spring and the Nashes were weary of the confining city and glad to get out to their country place as early as the weather permitted. Dr. Jim had engaged Bigras to clean up the grounds and put things in shape as quickly as possible . . . not that he had any particular regard for Bigras, who was notoriously light-fingered if nothing worse, but he was the only man available, and beggars proverbially cannot be choosers. At that, Bigras did a good job of work when the notion took him, and after the long winter of little employment he seemed glad of a paying engagement.

So he resumed his work at the end of the cross-cut saw. It was Saturday, and an hour off noon—it was his intention to devote the afternoon to another piece of work, in a different quarter.

With mid-day dinner an hour past, Junior and Bill wandered aimlessly down the drive to the border of the highway. Though a great mass of thick ice still lay far out in the lake, the sun was warming the air delightfully and the country was already showing a display of green here and there. It was a day for adventure!

Since the empty highway presented no prospect of interest, the two crossed it and crawled under the barbed-wire fence at the other side. Beyond this lay a thick woods, that gradually thinned out to a swamp at the lake shore, where great areas of marsh bordered the water.

Down-stream, a mile or two away, a number of summer cottages were perched on higher ground—and on a point of land rather close at hand there stood the collection of unpainted board shacks that Bigras called his home. Up-stream the big marsh stretched away for miles.

The adventurers struck into the woods, setting a course toward the thick swamp. It was wonderful to tramp on bare earth and over beds of dead leaves again. Junior kicked over heaps of dead rubbish and found already quite well advanced the hepaticas and dog-tooth violets that would soon be studding the woods with their dainty beauty. Bill roamed far and wide, investigating the medley of scents that proved so fascinating to his enquiring nose.

Growing tired of the woods tramping at last, they turned toward the water. As they came out of the bush and started to wander about in the great heaps of last year's dead rushes and reeds, Junior was surprised to hear close at hand somewhere the loud honking of a wild goose. He recognized the call at once, for he had been watching great V-shaped flocks of the big birds that were flying north every evening in the spring dusk.

He was already quite close to the water, where a little bay cut into the big weed-banks, and Bill was tramping along patiently behind him. He put a hand on the dog's collar and peered out cautiously from behind a great heap of dead and brown rushes.

At once he drew back into the shelter of the heap of dead reeds. Coming in toward the bay was a big flock of geese, flying low, and already sitting on the water of the little break in the shore line was the bird he had heard calling!

Hiding behind his screen Junior

heard the flock alight in the water just a stone's throw away from him, and listened to their gabbling for several minutes before venturing to move. Then he cautiously parted some of the reeds before him, and had a wonderful view of the big birds swimming about and chattering their gossip, quite unaware of any enemy near them.

His viewing of the flock was of brief duration, however . . . when he separated the rushes to look out, he released his hold on Bill's collar, and the dog, not to be outdone by the boy in a view of the big gray fellows swimming about, suddenly bounded out from his concealment and stood in full view not a dozen feet away from the flock, barking noisily.

Instantly there was a terrific din. The air was full of thrashing wings and loud honkings, and in a jiffy the whole flock was in full flight for the ice out in the middle of the lake . . . all of them but three; as the birds rose, there came two gun shots from some point close to the shore at the other side of the bay, and two geese fell to the water and lay still a little way out from shore.

In addition, to Junior's immense surprise, the big goose that he had heard calling first, remained behind, though he thrashed the water vigorously, but without rising.

When the birds had gone, Junior rose from the hiding-place and ran toward Bill, who was still barking loudly at the antics of the remaining goose still struggling on the water just a few feet from shore.

To the boy's surprise, when he reached the dog and quieted him, he found that the big bird—a great gray gander he was, with a broken wing that hung down and prevented him flying—was fastened by a leg with a piece of string tied to a stake driven into the soft earth at the water's edge! A live decoy evidently, the boy thought—someone must be hunting the geese . . . He examined the farther shore of the bay to see whether anyone would appear to pick up the two fallen birds that still floated near shore. No one appeared, however, in several minutes . . . perhaps the presence of the dog had scared them away . . .

Junior was well aware that the shooting of wild geese at this season was forbidden, and he had his own opinion, small boy that he was, of the sportsmanship of a hunter that would use a crippled bird as a live decoy! He determined that he would free the big gander!

It was only the work of a minute to throw down a couple of old logs so he could reach the stake . . . a slash from his pocket knife cut the cord and he began drawing in carefully the big bird who had now become quiet and watched proceedings with very evident interest.

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Junior had never played tug-o'-war with a wild goose before, and was consequently amazed at a sudden jerk on the string that came within an inch of pulling him headlong into the water. He did fall over on the logs, and went in over an elbow in the mud and wet at the water's edge.

He did not lose hold of the string however, and presently the big goose walked deliberately out onto the low shore, dragging his injured wing as he came, and stood looking interestedly at his captor.

Real trouble began when Junior put out a hand to pat the dark gray head. The gander rushed at him, thrashing and beating with his good wing and dabbing savagely at the boy with his bony bill! Junior succeeded in guarding his face from the blows, but received some tremendous whacks on the head and shoulders and arms! In the scrimmage . . . from which he had no intention of retreating! . . . he got hold of the bird by a leg, and clung there for dear life!

Then came the worst mishap of all! . . . half blinded by the determined attack of the savage bird, the boy tripped over an end of one of the logs he had thrown down, and in a moment a three-cornered battle was under way on the ground . . . Bill and Junior, and the goose, roughed it together amazingly . . . but the boy held to his grip on the bird's leg for a long time! At last, in preventing himself from rolling into the water, the grip was loosed, and in the same instant a very funny situation arose . . .

Bill, who had been charging in with loud barks and threats of dire things, suddenly found himself bowled clean over on the ground, and when he got afoot again, discovered to his dismay that the gander had seized him by the stump of a tail that had been left him when he was a puppy, and clung there, with not the foggiest intention of ever letting go, apparently!

This was both painful and undignified! Bill's short, crooked tail was a sensitive appendage . . . it took just one determined tweak of the heavy goose to start Bill in a panicky run toward the woods!

Junior, in convulsions of laughter at the ludicrous outcome of the struggle, got afoot and cast a hurried glance over his muddied and rent clothing . . . blood was running from an insignificant scrape on an arm, his fair hair was full of weeds and grass, and a big chunk of mud nearly blinded an eye . . .

But there was no time for cleaning up just yet . . .Bill was escaping to the woods, with the gander securely attached behind!

The boy pursued, as fast as his laughter would permit . . . but he was no match for Bill with that great creature clinging to him! As the boy got under way, the dog raced around a thickest of weeds, dragging the goose, who pulled back as hard as he could, feet advanced stubbornly, neck stretched far out in front, and a single wing beating the air savagely! They disappeared, and Bill's howls and yelps grew faint in the distance!

An hour later and a mile further up the lake shore, Junior came upon Bill, released from his recent clinging companion, and shamefacedly aware that the boy was laughing at him.

"Gee, Bill . . . you did look funny, dragging that goose off into the bush!" The boy sat down on a log and laughed aloud at the dog.

There were footsteps beyond a thicket behind him, and a man walked around.

"You seem to be having a great joke all by yourself, Junior . . . let's in on it . . ."

"Oh, hello Mr. Ainslee . . . sure, we're having a joke! Bill and I have been hunting geese, but a goose put it all over us . . ."

He told Mr. Ainslee the story . . . and the latter saw the point at once.

"This is interesting, Junior . . . it's just what I'm out here about today; someone's hunting these birds, and we can't put a hand on the man we want . . ."

"Oh sure, I forgot . . . you're game-warden, aren't you . . .?"

"Of course I am . . . do you suppose you could find that little bay again that you've been speaking of?"

"I think I could . . . I'm sure I could . . . shall we try?"

"Yes,"—the warden rose and they started off, followed by a very subdued dog.

"This is it, Mr. Ainslee—there's the stake he was tied to . . . but gee; the dead geese are gone!"

It was true . . . there wasn't a bird, dead or alive, nearer than the ones they could see sitting on the edge of the big ice sheet far out in the lake.

"It doesn't matter, son . . . let's take a walk down here a piece." Ainslee started off down-stream, and Junior followed him after a little reassuring scrimmage with Bill, who was now recovering his usual spirits.

With a thicket of alders between him and Bigras' collection of shacks, Mr. Ainslee halted his party and stood looking thoughtfully at the ground a moment.

"I think we'll have a look at Bigras' place, Junior . . . don't say anything about geese while we're there."

They strolled into the yard, and Ainslee tapped at a back door of the little house. As they waited, Junior thought he saw someone move quickly at a door leading into a stable.

Bigras was not at home it seemed . . . had been away all day. They stood a moment or two in the yard, talking to the woman who had answered their knock, and Bill came running toward Junior, gnawing and worrying at some old garment he had picked up. The boy looked at it in amazement.

"Why look, Mr. Ainslee . . . here's Dad's old sweater; Bigras must have brought it home! . . . Bill was playing with it at our house this morning—he got it just now behind the stable there; I saw him come around with it . . ."

The woman shut the house door and Ainslee stepped quickly around the corner of the stable, with Junior at his heels.

Behind a box that lay there, and partly covered with a sleeve that had been torn from the old sweater, lay two dead geese and a double-barreled shot-gun!

"These were evidently covered with the sweater when the dog found it, weren't they, son . . .?"

"Sure . . ."

Ainslee broke the gun and squinted through the barrels . . . each was fouled thickly with burnt powder!

"Well, if Bigras isn't here now, he was a mighty short time ago . . . however, it doesn't matter; I've found what I wanted—Bill has led me to the man I've been looking for!"

On The Dole!



(Fox Photo).

Our illustration would seem to suggest that even the dogs had made the grade of the "dole" in England, but such is not the case; as a matter of fact there is no such thing in England as the "dole" anyway, and indeed it is considered bad taste to speak of the "dole" as we understand the word on this side of the Atlantic. People in England understand and appreciate the National Unemployment Insurance Scheme, but even our dogs are not sharing the advantages of that scheme either. We readily admit that it does look a trifle out of the ordinary to see six Bohemian-looking tykes demanding their dinner, or lunch, or whatever meal it is that they are looking for. Their very appearance would suggest that they got substantial meals regularly, and that they enjoyed 'em all.

For years these dogs have been fellow diners every day at Dick's cats-meat shop in one of the Canal Walk's quaint old buildings at Southampton, but very soon now they will have to be hunting for "pastures new" as the old buildings are about to be demolished under a slum clearance scheme. When that change comes we hope the doggie fellowship portrayed will not be dissolved.

Regularly every forenoon at eleven o'clock these knowing rascals make their various ways to the shop shown in our picture, and in case there may be any misunderstanding as to the social status of the would-be diners, let it be said right here that they are "known" customers, and that once each week their respective owners come and pay Dick for the meals. Strong in their canine likes and dislikes they are liable on certain occasions to turn up their pugnacious noses at the fare provided for them, but it has been noted that not one of the six ever turns up on a Sunday morning, when Dick's store, which may be taken as their club, is closed.

Of course, England is a country of dogs and of dog lovers, and one thing we could not fail to notice whilst we sojourned there for several weeks this last summer, was the popularity of walking dogs for exercise. Almost everywhere one was liable to meet rugged-looking kennel help, sensibly dressed and shod, out with a string of well-behaved dogs enjoying their hike. Of course, this style of exercising was reflected in the animals and their handlers. Both were extremely fit and ready for anything that might come along.

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THE MINIATURE SCHNAUZER

Thanks to Orange Judd Publishing Company, New York, we have received a copy of The Miniature Schnauzer, which has just come off the press. To Anne Fitzgerald, the capable Secretary of the American Miniature Schnauzer Club, must go the wholehearted appreciation of all those interested in this fascinating breed, because the book is truly a text book in every respect, and the author, not content with the information she has so lavishly broadcast, has seen fit to recommend a score of other books for further reading and study.

We certainly believe that everyone interested in the Miniature Schnauzer will secure a copy of Anne Fitzgerald's book as soon as they can arrange to get it.

Other books published by Orange Judd & Coy. that we recommend to *Kennel and Bench* readers are the following:

Our Dogs ..... C. E. Harbison
The Book of the Scottish Terrier— ..... Fayette C. Ewing
The Ideal Boston Terrier— ..... Josephine Z. Rine
Toy Dogs ..... Josephine Z. Rine
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The Cocker Spaniel ..... Ella B. Moffit

When Canadian Dogdom Was Born

THERE is nothing in this world that appeals to the writer more strongly than the abiding interest in the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., as shown by the oldest of the older fanciers, still alive, who have been dog fanciers ever since organized dogdom has been known in Canada. Four such men can be called to mind as being quite outstanding. Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, a charter member and a past-president of the Canadian Kennel Club; Mr. C. A. Stone, charter member, first secretary, and present Honorary President of the Canadian Kennel Club; Col. Robert McEwen, charter member, and C. E. Living, who donated complete files of the earlier volumes of the Kennel Gazette to the Club some years ago. These men have been with us since the beginning, have stayed with us, and thank God, they are still with us, and so, as the sun is setting on their lives, we feel constrained to bring them directly before our readers in this issue.

General Nelles

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., when a young man in the early 80's, and residing at Brantford, Ont., got a little brown and white Cocker bitch from Mr. Frank Curtis, of Simcoe, Ont., and this little lady and Charlie Nelles became inseparable companions, and as long as young Nelles remained at home he wanted no other canine friend, but there came the day when he left Brantford and came to Toronto as a student. The little brown and white bitch was missed rather badly, and so contact was made with Mr. George Bell, Toronto, an outstanding breeder, and a reliable judge at that time. Mr. Bell introduced Mr. Nelles to Mr. H. G. Charlesworth, Toronto, also a prominent and enthusiastic breeder of almost fifty years ago. Mr. Charlesworth had a black Cocker called "Brant," and this dog had formerly been known as "Sir Obo," and was bred by Mr. J. P. Willey, Salmon Falls, New Hampshire. "Brant" was whelped on September 1st, 1885, and was by "Obo II," out of "Blackie III." Not only was "Brant" a winner of distinction at the larger shows held in the United States and Canada, but he was the foundation that made the "Brant Cocker Kennels" famous throughout the world where Cockers were known.

Brant was shown by Mr. Bell in Mr. Nelles' name at Buffalo and Newark, in 1887, and because of successes made on the bench at these shows, "Brant" was turned over to Ben Lewis, Sr., who took him for a triumphant trip to such prominent centers as Providence, R.I.; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, etc., etc. "Ten times a Champion" was the slogan featuring "Brant" at one time, and probably that tells the story more eloquently than we might ever hope to tell it. Mr. Nelles, or as he is now almost lovingly referred to as "The General," had for his early associates such well known fanciers as Mr. J. Kirk, Mr. W. G. Fraser, Mr. Jackson, Mr. A. A. MacDonald, Mr. Geo. Gooderham, etc.

The most popular judges of the early 80's were all domiciled in the United States, and included Dr. Charles Mason, Mr. Harry Lacey, Mr. James Watson, Mr. James Mortimer, the greatest all-rounder of all time, and for many years manager of Westminster Kennel Club shows at the old Madison Square Gardens, New York. Speaking of Old Madison Square, it is a fact that such Canadian Cocker breeders as Mr. George Douglas, Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, Mr. Joe Spracklin and Mr. C. M. Nelles, usually garnered in the chief prizes, year after year.

General Nelles remembers very clearly Mr. Bailey Harrison, of Tilsonburg, Ont., and his great English Setter winner, Dick Laverack; Mr. C. A. Stone, London, Ont., and his Gordon Setters; Mr. F. H. Mercer, Ottawa, Ont., with Clumber Spaniels, and many other fine sportsmen that it was always a pleasure for him to meet.

The craze for Red Cockers had taken hold and the successful "Brant Kennels" became more prominent than ever for the strain of Red Cockers that were developed true to color, and General Nelles had the distinction of having introduced the first kennel of true reds ever to be shown across the line, in the United States. The "Brant Kennels" were continued until 1897, when they were disposed of on account of the owner's appointment to the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and the subsequent leaving of Brantford.

On September 27th, 1888, Mr. Nelles was one of the several fanciers who came together in the Tecumseh House at London, Ont., and organized the Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. Charles H. Mason encouraged the movement and those who sponsored it at that time, and it is a well-known fact that Mr. Mason retained a keen interest in the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club until 1915, when he declared that the Club had never developed properly and was now "done for". Ten years later Mr. Mason was asked to give an opinion on organized dogdom in Canada, and his reply was an indication that his whole outlook on dogdom had become dulled, if not altogether soured, when he said, "The Canadian Kennel Club is bound hand and foot to the American Kennel Club and the end of both is in sight." We rejoice that our late friend's prophecy was so far wide of the true mark.

General Nelles concedes that the only three men now alive who attended the first meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club are Col. Robt. McEwen, Mr. C. A. Stone and himself. Here's hoping that all three may be long spared to each other and to the Canadian Kennel Club.

C. A. Stone

To have maintained a close connection with the Canadian Kennel Club for nearly half a century is a privilege that is not shared by many. And I am pleased to appear with my old comrades of yester year, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, and Col. Robert McEwen in this article in *Kennel and Bench*. Although I am now eighty-three years old and on the way to eighty-four, I can clearly recall the happenings of the late '70's, the early '80's—almost the very beginning of bench showing and from then on.

In the early days the American Kennel Register had all the registrations and show control. Then the American Kennel Club took over the obligation of governing affairs and Canadians seemed to be content with the arrangement, however, in, or near to 1887 rumblings of discontent were heard in Canada. The country was young, and it was becoming self-conscious, a national pride was taking possession of the people right across the country. Part of this pride was shared by our dog lovers and soon there were discussions surrounding the matter of "A Kennel Club for Canada."

On September 27th, 1888, an interested lot of breeder-exhibitors gathered together at the Western Fair, London, and gave vent to their feelings in a manner that could not be misconstrued. "The National Control of Dog Affairs had taken root at last, so it was agreed to meet at the Tecumseh House in the evening. Our ambitions were neither large nor varied, our objectives were clearly within our reach."

The meeting held on the evening of September 27th, 1888, already referred to, was no sooner called to order than it became apparent that the fanciers were ready for the new venture. The discussions revealed that the Canadian Kennel Club was needed and support

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was promised right and left. Pressure was brought to bear on the publisher of the Canadian Poultry Review, and it was arranged to include a supplement to be known as the Kennel Gazette, and so the tidings of the forming of the new club was to be broadcast to good stock fanciers from the very start. With this brand of enthusiasm charging the atmosphere the first steps forward were taken. The usual aims were declared: To promote breeding of thoroughbred dogs. To protect the interest of owners as well as breeders. To formulate rules for the government of dog shows and to recommend suitable judges for the same, and to open a registrar for the registering of dogs in Canada. The annual fee was placed at $12.00 and no charge to be made for registering members' dogs.

Officers were elected and Mr. Richard Gibson was the first president. I was elected first secretary and the newly organized Canine Government for Canada was on its way. I had forms ready for distribution for the registering of dogs which called for the following information:

Breed _____
Name _____
Color _____
Sex _____
Date Whelped _____
Sire _____
Dam _____
Grand Sire (Sire) _____
Grand Dam (Sire) _____
Grand Sire (Dam) _____
Grand Dam (Dam) _____
Breeder's Name _____
Breeder's Address _____
Owner _____
Owner's Address _____
Bench and Field Trial Record _____

Naturally the original officers were mostly Western Ontario men, and this led to our first discontent as we shall see later.

On February 21st, 1889, a deputation was sent to the Annual Meeting of the American Kennel Club with a view to discussing the question of mutual recognition. The committee was composed of Col. Robt. McEwen, F. C. Wheeler and myself, our number was augmented by enthusiastic members who were in New York for Westminster show.

Our reception was most cordial and when we left we were recognized as the authority on dogs in Canada. The American Kennel Club agreed to recognize all events at Canadian shows under Canadian Kennel Club rules. To allow Canadian dogs to compete at American shows without their being first registered with the American Kennel Club, and of course we agreed to do such things likewise.

Some of the early entries would probably be amusing to present-day fanciers, for instance, under **Names Claimed** we had "S. F. Glass, London, Ont., claims **"Niketa"** for St. Bernard bitch, whelped 24th November, '88, by General Middleton, American Kennel Club 576 and Canadian Kennel Club 16 out of "Luna," American Kennel Club 5772 and Canadian Kennel Club 18, 1st prize bitch at International Bench Show, 1888."

Oh well, it was "only the beginning, folks," and it was certainly a start.

Our dog show rules had been prepared and published and we were ready for the whole job that was now our responsibility. The shows at that time were London, Ottawa and Toronto.

The first Annual General Meeting was held at the London Kennel Club Show buildings on September 12th, 1889, when many reports were submitted which were considered encouraging. The Kennel Gazette supplement was now the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club. I regret to say here that an opposition was soon discovered, as proof of existence and intentions there was a letter sent to the American Kennel Club declaring that the Canadian Kennel Club was purely a local affair and anyone who is interested in our club's history will recall that this opposition has continued until this very day. I am not going to enter into the merits or demerits of this opposition, but I will say that the intentions of the organization has always been of the very best, but it has been found impossible to please everybody.

I have not always agreed with the policies of the Canadian Kennel Club myself, but I have lived to see the day when much of our opposition spent itself, and later was proud to come to the front, and become active in the interests of the Club. I often think that the Canadian Kennel Club owes a great debt of gratitude to Mr. T. G. Davey for his tireless efforts over a good number of years. Tom never tired working for the Club, and all his friends and business associates were made members whether they owned dogs or not. We needed funds badly, and Mr. Davey certainly brought in more than any other man of his time.

I have the distinction of being the first man to register a dog in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud book. I was the first Secretary, I served several years as Director, and today I am honoured in being the Honorary-President of the Club, and I still get a great thrill from a mating that I have planned, then watching the puppies, come and grow up, and later find their way to a dog show ring and I am just as proud of the Canadian Kennel Club in 1935 as I was when the first enthusiasm burned so strongly within me 47 years ago, and I would gladly give more active service than I do, but my hearing has gone back on me and *Kennel and Bench* readers may take my word for it, that faulty hearing is a terrible handicap, and a most embarrassing one at that.

I think the Canadian Kennel Club should do more to encourage the novice fancier. I think the breeder who spends his money and his time to improve stock, and has to let it go for money, does not get sufficient credit. I think the Club should insist upon the judges adhering to the standards more than they do, and stop jumping all over the place as some of them do. There is too much posing altogether, and the clever handler is allowed to hide cow hocks and sway backs. Let the judges insist on the dogs being shown naturally. I am speaking now particularly in regard to the sporting dogs, but the same goes for nearly all the breeds recognized in our classification. And I contend that the man who has never bred, owned, shot a gun over a sporting dog, or who has worked such a dog in the field has no earthly right to even consider judging dogs of the sporting group. To judge sporting dogs expertly can never be learned by theory. I think that if we had more criticism on the work of judges, we would have less men aspiring to the privileges. I don't like the arrangement that controls the prize money at the shows. An exhibitor has no way of knowing whether there will be four dogs in a class or not, and so has no way of knowing whether he will be able to help control the expenses or not. I think that with more publicity shows like the Canadian National Exhibition and the National Kennel Club should secure an entry of from 1,000 to 1,500. I have often thought that the Canadian Kennel Club, who are so anxious to add to its surplus every year for the benefit of future fanciers, should recognize those who have worked hard, and who have helped to swell such surpluses and so placed the Club in the comfortable position that it is in at the present time. Another thing that I consider to be important, is having the business coming before the Annual General Meeting greatly condensed before it is presented. In other organizations committees handle all major matters, and recommend how the members should vote on them. Suggestions for the good of the Club should be called for in writing and no doubt many would be received from persons who would not speak at an Annual Meeting.

In drawing my remarks to a close I would just submit, that the members of the Canadian Kennel Club can never hope to pay in dollars and cents for the

building up that has been accomplished by the men who have served as presidents, directors, and also by those charged with the clerical responsibilities of the organization. I am proud of the Canadian Kennel Club, and of the little I was able to do for it, and I wish the Club every possible success in the future.

Col. Robt. McEwen

Colonel Robert McEwen, Byron, Ontario, is proud of the fact that he is the son of a father who came to Canada from Ayr, Scotland, one hundred years ago. The Colonel is also proud of the fact that, although he was born at Byron, Ontario, his father sent him to Ayr Academy (an educational institution which recently celebrated its sept-centennial (700 years) of existence), to be educated.

Upon returning to Canada from his Scottish school, young McEwen was quite unable to fit into life on the farm without having something to work with and to play with. Before leaving the farm to go to school in the first place, he used to yoke a couple of young steers together and break them in a manner that made them playfellows. On his return there was "something" lacking in his life, the love for animals was strong in the lad, and so it was not surprising that he found what he wanted in Collies, and the records show that he and his early partner, Mr. Richard Gibson, imported scores of the best specimens from England, and from Scotland, and that they bred hundreds of show Collies, and hundreds of Collies were raised to be farm helpers. Collies direct from the original "Charlemange," down through the great advances that were made by the Collie, as a breed, were brought out regularly to the "Holyrood" kennels, for the improvement of stock through the introduction of the best bloods.

The first shows attended by Mr. McEwen were held at the Horticultural Gardens, Toronto, and at London, Ont. This was 'way back in 1879-80, and the successes indicated the invasion of New York Show itself, and here our friend not only fared well, but he made many friends at the old Madison Square Gardens, fanciers who took him to their homes, showed him their dogs, and otherwise made him welcome. The memories of these early visits are cherished to this very day, and it might just as well be mentioned here as elsewhere, that the day came on Wednesday, February 23rd, 1916, when Col. McEwen judged an entry of 70 Collies at Westminster Kennel Club, New York, and such dogs as "Parbold President" and "Seedley Sterling" were rated that way in the dog section, and "Parbold Peepshow" was winners bitch.

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Col. McEwen filled many other important judicial appointments and always brought a well trained mind and an expert eye to his tasks.

One time there were over one hundred Collies in the "Holyrood" kennels, and sales had fallen off in a miserable manner, so an advertisement appeared in the Kennel Press under the heading **"Dispersal Sale"**, and the kennels were cleaned out in no time, and at prices which justified further importations and a continuance of showing and breeding.

The successes made with pure-bred Collies led to the discarding of the ordinary run of sheep raising, and the replacing with pure-bred specimens. Pure-bred cattle was introduced, and bye and bye the farm at Byron became the feature farm of the county in many respects. Eleven times Champion Car Load Lot at Chicago is a record in itself that is worth having. There is no city in the United States that has not purchased cattle from Col. McEwen, and there is hardly a state in the Union that he has not sent Southdown sheep to. Quite recently a shipment of nine sheep and fifteen pigs was sent to Venezuela.

When the war was on Col. McEwen went all over Canada purchasing remounts and horses for artillery purposes, and probably some 2,000 such horses passed through his hands.

Many honors have been the lot of Col. McEwen as he has travelled down the years. In his capacity of Brigade Major he had command of the County Regiment, Light Infantry, and received the present King when he was Duke of York, when he came to Toronto some 30 years ago.

He was the organizer, and is the President of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Association, an association which collects wool from every province in the Dominion and ships it to Great Britain, the United States and European countries; Past-President of the Canadian Sheep Breeders; Charter member of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and still on its executive, and Past Director of the Agricultural and Arts Association.

The first several years of the existence of the Canadian Kennel Club was more or less a source of worry to his associates and himself. Born of the brain of a few enthusiasts, and cradled in an atmosphere that might easily be considered as local, it was hard sledding surmounting all the petty jealousies which confronted the organization in the earlier years. To share the responsibility of management through a wider representation, was a problem for which it was hard to find the proper solution, and jealousies would develop, but these hardly ever became noticeably pronounced, and all in all the early members were very loyal.

The affiliation of the Canadian Kennel Club with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, was really the salvation of the Canadian Kennel Club, in Col. McEwen's opinion, and he points out with some pride as he passes the 80th milestone of his life, that the Canadian Kennel Club is now one of the leading associations having affiliation with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, and whatever antagonism there may have been, or which may yet remain, could only be the outcome of distrust and suspicion. As things are now we have a much more dependable record than we ever could have kept by remaining apart from the Canadian National Live Stock Records.

Tattooing for identification would likely be irksome at the commencement of the practice, but as the convenience of an unquestionable system of identification became better understood it would certainly become more appreciated, at any rate it is our old member's wish that breeders view the matter of tattooing for identification with tolerance until the practice becomes general.

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JUST a few more days and we shall be gathering together once again for the Christmas activities, and it is our sincere wish that all fanciers may enjoy this festive season with nothing to mar their happiness and pleasure. May the spirit of good fellowship and good sportsmanship be ever your companion in the years ahead. We shall try to get the Junior League results for you in this issue so that you may be able to live this show over again during the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

Today I paid a visit to the Bonshaw Kennels in West Vancouver and thanks to our genial friend, Mr. Arthur Wright, I did not have to walk up the mountain side. However, we finally arrived and were warmly greeted by a gallant band of Bonshaw Cairn Terriers headed by "Ch. Bonshaw Zur," who as usual was proudly parading around with something clamped between his teeth. As a Cairn Terrier he is all one can desire. The new territory the Bonshaw Kennels now occupy covers five acres and the outside quarters consist of a fine building with nine separate pens each eight feet by six feet. All concrete floor base plus two inch wooden floor on top of this in the pens. Indoor quarters attached to the residence consist of a large room sixteen feet by twenty with twenty-six individual sleeping boxes suitable for Cairn Terriers. We inspected the place thoroughly even to the creek running by the property line, a lovely mountain creek, where the dogs find a place to drink. I noticed "Bonshaw Anah" heavy in whelp and due any time. She has been mated to "Ch. Bonshaw Zur." About a dozen Cairns were around my feet all the time, amongst them being "Bonshaw Fie," by "Ch. Bonshaw Zur" ex "Ch. Ramsdell Fiona." We could have spent much more time here, but, however, we had to hurry on to our next port of call.

Ten minutes later, "believe it or not" (with apologies to Ripley), we were in one of the mountain ditches and waiting for a wrecking car to lift us out. After about half an hour we are on our way again this time to the well-known Haileybury Kennels, owned by the popular sportswoman, Mrs. S. C. Sweeny, who moved into her new home one week ago. We were greeted on the driveway by "the old gentleman himself," "Ch. Master Simon" (Airedale), now nine years old and looking quite fit. A few moments later out came his mistress, Mrs. Sweeney, who welcomed us and then escorted us around to the new kennel quarters where we saw another gathering of gallant Cairns and a total of seven champions. Amongst these latter was the kennel heads, "Ch. Sammy of Burton (imp.), and "Ch. Haileybury Silver," who made such a wonderful win at the Golden Gate Show, being placed Winners Bitch and best of sex in a large class of Cairns. Another fine specimen is "Ch. Haileybury Sweet Ann" who annexed the title at the age of ten months. This female was the one that Mr. C. G. Hoplon was particularly pleased with at the last Junior League Show. Next we seen a lovely, black Cocker bitch nursing five solid black puppies, three males and two females. The sire of these youngsters is the well-known "Ch. Nil-Desperandum of Holdfast," the dam being "Loved One of Moray," bred by the famous "of Moray" Kennels of Vancouver Island. A very well arranged layout of kennels are to be seen at the Haileybury's, lovely runs in a sunny position and wonderfuily dry at all times. The interior of the kennels is well arranged and roomy and the result is shown in the condition of the dogs.

Another visit this month was to the old established "of Dene" Kennels of Cockers. Here I saw three litters of

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various ages, one litter being chocolate (with the exception of one) it being liver and white. All were doing well and sired by "Chocolate Drop of Dene" out of "Lucky Gem of Dene." Another litter was by "Cambrai Adair Preferred," out of "Penelope of Dene" and consisting of three puppies, one of them being a black male of considerable promise. However, the cream of the lot are to be found in the litter of five, sired by the "Gladiator of Dene" better known as "Pudge," the dam being "Sonia of Dene." In this litter there are two very outstanding prospects at present, one being a lovely, very dark brown red to be named "Red Wing of Dene." It will be worth while keeping an eye on this youngster until she reaches her maturity, and I am given to understand that she is already spoken for by a Mrs. Weston, Vancouver. Two of the previously mentioned litter are to go to clients on Vancouver Island. "Old Ironsides of Dene" is better known as the sire of "Skyrocket of Dene," who was placed best of all breeds at Medicine Hat Kennel Club Show this year. He is now owned by Mr. J. Goff. He was bred by Mrs. Gertrude Munson of the Dene Kennels in Vancouver, B.C.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Daily Province Santa Claus Show, which will be held on Saturday, December 14th in a building to be named later. The get together meeting of the various kennel clubs took place on Monday, Nov. 4th. Mr. W. H. Pym was in the chair and the following representatives were present:—Mr. J. A. H. Irving and Mrs. S. C. Sweeny for the All-Terrier Club; Mr. and Mrs. O. Balshaw for the Vancouver Kennel Club; Mrs. Limpret and Mrs. Jarvis for the North Shore Kennel Club; Mr. W. T. Oates for the Lions Gate Kennel Club; Miss Gwen Pym and Miss Gertrude Pearson for the Alpha Delta Pi Kennel Club; Mr. G. Stock and Mr. Blair for the Coast City Kennel Club. Empty stockings are to be filled for little children and necessaries provided for destitute families so the order of the day is donate and collect from everyone on this occasion. Mrs. O. Balshaw has been given sole command for the afternoon session with power to call for assistance from any member of any kennel club at any time. The placing of awards in the evening will be in the hands of Mr. W. T. Oates. So once again may I ask each and every one of you to lend your assistance to this worthy cause in as generous a manner as in the past, then all will be well.

I am in receipt of the following information from Mrs. M. Limpret, the Secretary-Treasurer of the North Shore Kennel Club. Great interest was shown by dog lovers from the North Shore and the mainland at the Parlor Show held in the Army and Navy Hall on Saturday, October 26th, under the auspices of the North Vancouver Kennel Club. Mr. Joe Dodds made the awards and the show was opened by Mr. W. H. Pym, 2nd Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club.

A feature of the show was the fact that no dog or bitch having won points at any show under Canadian Kennel Club rules could be shown and local clubs would do well to follow this example.

Today I visited the Barovian Kennels of Mr. George Tyson and there I saw many fine young Wire Fox Terriers, amongst them being several of outstanding promise. The first one "Barovian Sheila," whose sire is "Ch. Castlecroft Cadet," her dam being "Ch. Talavera Marne" and she will be around the top all the time when fully matured. She is now nine months old and all quality. The next we see is "Barovian Captain," who also by "Cadet," out of "Barovian Marne" and now fourteen months old. This young dog will blast his way to the top when ready and will crowd his kennel mates out of the way to do it. Sales from these kennels recently are as follows:

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On November 10th I visited the Holdfast Kennels mainly because I heard the news of a good Cocker Spaniel dog being housed there. "Holdfast Reserve" is his name and in my opinion one of the best out in many years. An ideal size of good bone and substance. Nice head and eye, etc., good mover. Of course he can be faulted, but I am going to let you Cocker fanciers fault him yourselves. He is sired by "Matlock Challenge," his dam is "Glenrose Black Beauty." "Challenge" is by "Matlock Billy," and he is by "Int. Ch. Billy Obo Jr." Joe, as he is called, will attend his first Canadian Kennel Club Show at the Junior League event in the near future. A recent addition in stock at these kennels is a litter of six males by the well known "Ch. Holdfast Nil Desperandum," better known as "Buttons" who passed on to the sporting dogs heaven a very short time ago. The dam of this litter is "Glenrose Black Beauty." Considerable alterations and additions are being made at the new home of the "Holdfasts" of which more later on.

My next visit is to the of Huntswell Kennels, owned by the well-known C. M. Butler. Here we seen quite a few Springer Spaniels, amongst them "Queen of Huntswell" and her litter or what is left of them. In this litter there are two very promising prospects namely, "Prince of Huntswell" and "Flash of Huntswell." "Prince" has the edge just at present and will make his first appearance at the coming Junior League Show, Nov. 16th,

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I paid a surprise visit to the Alandale Kennels today and after some conversation with "Uncle Billy" I thought to myself there seems to be some kind of tension here somehow. I might express it better by saying, "Oh I am not telling you anything." However, after we had warmed up a while I found out that the keen anticipation was caused by the expected arrival of a notable Collie, namely, "Achievement of Arken," from the famous Arken Kennels of Derby, Conn., U.S.A. In a letter to me today "Uncle Billy" says, "Achievement of Arken" is due to arrive here in a day or so and the money to change hands is a very considerable sum. "Achievement of Arken" was placed reserve by Dr. J. T. Cooper, at Long Island, the

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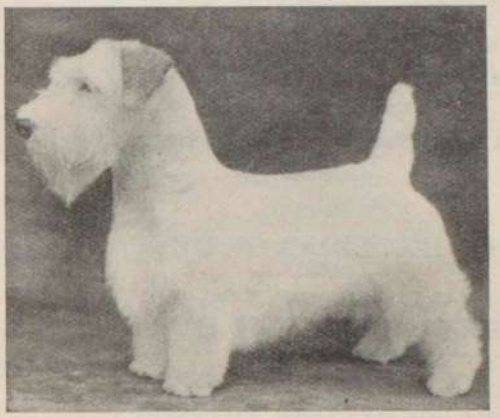
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A call from the Abarard Kennels to see a newcomer from across the sea, a real Sealyham Terrier who leaves an enviable record in the Old Land. I am indeed pleased to announce the arrival of "Felcourt Damsel," whose record embraces the following wins: Best of All Breeds at Newport Championship Show and Penarth Championship Show, also at Abergavery Championship Show. Will be asking too much of her to be at her best in the Junior League Show on Saturday, Nov. 16th, having only arrived here on Armistice Day, November 11, however, we wish her well. May the best one win.

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By M. F. McIntyre.

I received a letter today from our old-timer, friend, Jack Cottle of Nanaimo, in which he sends good wishes to the British Columbia Gun Dog Club, and tells me how much he enjoyed the Field Trial report, and particularly the mention we made of Charlie Murray. The old-timer dog trainer, Jack, goes on to say that Charlie was always a gentleman, both in the field or in the show ring, and what more can one man say of his fellow man. So my thanks to you, Jack, on behalf of the club members and for Charlie Murray also. I am sorry I missed you at the Exhibition in September.

Today I visited the well known Hampton Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley, and I had an opportunity of examining two litters of Wire Fox Terriers, not large in number but sufficient in quality, which is the most important after all. The litter is by "Hampton Cardinal,' he

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out of "Lynecote Mary" by "Castlecroft Cadet," the dam is "Hampton Dusky Maid," she being by "Kemphurst Craftsman," ex "Ann Bolyne" and in this litter there is, in my opinion the best prospect I have ever seen in these kennels. The other litter I saw is by "Barovian Startler" out of "Lynecote Mary" and again in this litter is a youngster of much promise. "Hampton Perky" is his name, however, my choice is still "Cardinal's Son." I am more than pleased to see the results produced by these kennels after so much experimenting with different sires. May I say—"they have arrived."

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Best in Sporting Group, Springer Spaniel, Rose of Okanagan, Mrs. W. F. Cleator.

Best in Working Group, Doberman Pinscher, Brav von Dorn, G. T. Marriner (4 points).

Best in Terrier Group, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Bonshaw Zur.

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WINNERS—Rani of Beg Tute (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Charnya of Beg Tute.

Best of Winners—Rani of Beg Tute.

Best of Breed—Rani of Beg Tute.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Bill Cameron's Gunner (1 dog, 1 point).

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DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. F. S. Shannon's Otto von Biesel.

Canadian-bred—1, Otto von Biesel.

Open—1, Mrs. A. K. Hedley-Peek's Widbrook Wunch; 2, Black Forest Kennels' Peter of Black Forest.

WINNERS—Widbrook Wunch (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Otto von Biesel.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Miss L. J. Brunton's Erda; 2, Mrs. F. S. Shannon's Maria von Biesel.

Canadian-bred—1, Maria von Biesel.

WINNERS—Erda (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Maria von Biesel.

Best of Winners—Erda (2 points).

Best of Breed—Black Forest Kennels' Ch. Widbrook Zieta.

DACHSHUNDE (Wire-Haired)

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. O. R. Phillipowsky's Schnaps of Widbrook (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. O. R. Phillipowsky's Liebling of Kilkee.

Open—1, Mrs. O. R. Phillipowsky's Floradine.

WINNERS—Liebling of Kilkee (2 bitches, 1 point).

Best of Winners—Liebling of Kilkee.

Best of Breed—Liebling of Kilkee.

POINTERS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, B. A. Noble's Nobles Grouse (1 dog, 1 point).

RETRIEVERS (Golden)

DOGS—Limit—1, G. M. Lindsay's

Rockhaven Prince; 2, W. H. Montgomery's Rockhaven Bruce.

Open—1, Mrs. M. I. McDonald's Rockhaven Rust; 2, Mrs. B. M. Wilson's Rockhaven Bronze; 3, H. L. Fraser's Rockhaven Duke.

WINNERS—Rockhaven Rust (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Rockhaven Prince.

Best of Breed—Rockhaven Rust.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador)

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, R. L. Haig-Brown's Southern Pine of Elwha.

Limit—1, Southern Pine of Elwha; 2, Fraser McIntosh's Granville Barney.

Open—1, Southern Pine of Elwha.

WINNERS — Southern Pine of Elwha (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Granville Barney.

Best of Breed—Southern Pine of Elwha.

SETTERS (English)

DOGS—Novice—1, Billy Sweet's Bang; 2, Geo. Emery's Gerry McGeer.

Canadian-bred—1, G. E. Little's Shana of Crombie.

Limit—1, H. Oakenfull's Major; 2, W. T. Oates' Flash O'Gowrie.

Open—1, W. R. Willgress' Shiplake Major; 2, W. T. Oates' Chepstow Flash; 3, J. K. Murdoch's Pal o' mine.

WINNERS—Shiplake Major (10 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Chepstow Flash.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton's White Tail Blue.

Open—1, W. T. Oates' Maid-of-the-Mist 2nd; 2, W. R. Willgress' Shiplake Golden Gem; 3, E. E. Gravell's Helen of Mallhawk.

WINNERS — Maid-of-the-Mist (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Shiplakes Golden Gem.

Best of Winners—Shiplake Major.

Best of Breed—Shiplake Major.

SETTERS (Gordon)

DOGS—Limit, Winners and Best of Breed—1, J. Dangerfield's and H. Buckle's Cowichan Mac (1 dog, 1 point).

SETTERS (Irish)

DOGS—Limit—1, N. H. Lord's Shaun of Sunnyside.

Open—1, Miss Ena Dodds' Link's Top o' the Morn.

WINNERS—Link's Top o' the Morn (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Shaun of Sunnyside.

BITCHES—Open and Winners ——1, Mrs. Chas. McCaughy's Derrys Hope (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Winners—Link's Top o' the Morn.

Best of Breed—Link's Top o' the Morn.

SPANIELS (Cocker)

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, H. A. Daykin's Bon Laddie.

Limit (black)—1, Roland David's Mickey.

Open (black)—1, Mrs. M. F. Pickford's Holdfast Reserve; 2, W. T. Oates' Pluto of Moray.

Novice—1, Mrs. J. C. Hogg's Cambrai Robin Adair IV.

Canadian-bred (other than black)—1, Mrs. E. Smith's Holdfast Peter.

Open—1, Miss Arline Swalwell's Windridge Gold Dust.

WINNERS (solid)—Holdfast Reserve (7 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Pluto of Moray.

Novice—1, Miss A. Shewan's Langside Boy; 2, Mrs. A. S. Dainard's Corncrake of Colwyn.

Senior Puppy—1, F. C. Bell's Windridge Hapahaole Kane; 2, I. H. Mostyn's Boy.

WINNERS (parti-color)—Boy (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Langside Guy.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, W. W. Evans' Donna.

Open—1, Miss Arline Swalwell's Windridge Blonda.

WINNERS (solid) — Windridge Blonda (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Donna.

Limit (parti-color)—1, Miss A. Shewan's Babette of Dene.

Open—1, Mrs. O. Balshaw's Lucky Kiss of Moray; 2, Mrs. G. Munson's Windridge Antonia.

WINNERS (parti-color)—1, Lucky Kiss of Moray (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Babette of Dene.

Best of Winners (solid)—Holdfast Reserve.

Best of Winners (parti-color) — Lucky Kiss of Moray.

Best of Breed—Holdfast Reserve.

SPANIELS (Springer)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, C. M. Butler's Prince of Huntswell; 2, R. P. Baker's Staredon Pat.

Novice—1, Miss M. F. Rogers' Quago; 2, W. E. Burns' Billy; 3, G. T. Lamb's Billy.

Canadian-bred—1, Austin C. Taylor's Taylors Trouble; 2, Billy (Lamb); 3, Mrs. G. L. Pop's Gypsy Prince of Steelcroft.

Limit—1, Quago; 2, Taylors Trouble; 3, A. O. Black's Ping.

Open—1, Taylors Trouble.

WINNERS—Prince of Huntswell (9 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Quago.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. G. MacDonald's Shona of Steelcroft; 2, Chas. Washer's Queen.

Open—1, Mrs. W. F. Cleator's Rose of Okanagan; 2, W. T. Oates' Seafield Duchess.

WINNERS—Rose of Okanagan (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Seafield Duchess.

Best of Winners—Rose of Okanagan (4 points).

Best of Breed—Rose of Okanagan.

WOLFHOUNDS (Russian)

BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. Desrochers' Cossack Pamela (1 bitch, 1 point).

COLLIES

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, V. W. Williams' Winsome Black Majesty.

Canadian-bred—1, P. W. Garnham's Alandale An Engineer; 2, Doreen Martin's Alandale Amigo; 3, Mrs. MacLean's Seebe of Alandale.

Limit—1, Alandale An Engineer; 2, Alandale Amigo.

Open—1, Alandale Collies' Achievement of Arken; 2, W. A. Mounfield's Bannockburn Leader; 3, Alandale An Engineer.

WINNERS — Winsome Black Majesty (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Achievement of Arken.

BITCHES—Open and Winners — 1, Alandale Collies' Miss Tazewell of Alandale (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Winners—Miss Tazewell of Alandale (4 points).

Best of Breed—Miss Tazewell of Alandale.

GREAT DANES

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Miss J. Dickey's Brigadier; 2, Miss J. Dickey's Sargent.

Novice—A repeat.

Canadian-bred—1, J. J. Lysons Attwood's Rungmook Rachchak.

Open—1, C. E. Brown's Julius Caesar of the Delta.

WINNERS — Rungmook Rachchak (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Julius Caesar of the Delta.

Best of Breed — Rungmook Rachchak.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Miss R. J. Shepherd's Shelton Teddy (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open and Winners — 1, Miss R. J. Shepherd's Chester Le Black Queen.

Best of Winners—Chester Le Black Queen.

Best of Breed—Chester Le Black Queen.

PINSCHERS (Doberman)

DOGS — Senior Puppy — 1, F. B. Woods Johnson's Bello von Dorn.

Novice—1, F. Raymer's Saar von Macklenburg; 2, Harry Ping's Tippy von Weissberg.

Limit—1, G. T. Marriner's Brav von Dorn.

WINNERS—Brav von Dorn (4 dogs, 3 points); Res. Saar von Macklenburg.

BITCHES—Novice—1, F. Raymer's Maxine von Papen.

Canadian-bred—1, Wm. Yet's Mitzi von Kluck.

Open—1, Mitzi von Kluck; 2, Blanche C. Colclough and Jasper M. Daniels' Beda of Plantation Grove; 3, Mrs. S. White's Leader von Weissberg.

WINNERS—Mitzi von Kluck (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Maxine von Papen.

Best of Winners—Brav von Dorn.

Best of Breed—Brav von Dorn.

SHEPHERD DOGS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Miss B. J. Percy's Wotan of Werringstone; Mrs. D. Pottruff's Caesar of Swastika.

Novice—1, Mrs. P. A. McLennan's Kerrisdale Bobs.

Canadian-bred—1, Miss B. J. Percy's Abarard Erich von Dutch 2nd.

Limit—1, Mrs. R. T. Jones' Tex; 2, Mrs. Paul's Jo-Jo.

Open—1, Mrs. D. Pottruff's Victor of Shadowbrook; 2, Tom Percy's Abarard Mark von Dutch; 3, W. T. Oates' Oates Standstill.

WINNERS—Victor of Shadowbrook (9 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Wotan of Werringstone.

AIREDALE TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, P. G. Stewart's Nicholas.

Limit—1, Mrs. N. Findlay's Neil.

WINNERS—Neil (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Nicholas.

Best of Breed—Neil.

BULL TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Mrs. Chas. M. Gregg's Imp; 2, Mrs. Chas. M. Gregg's Pop-Eye.

WINNERS—Imp (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Pop-Eye.

Best of Breed—Imp.

CAIRN TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Wildwood Kennels' Wildwood Kimball O'Hara; 2, Conwood Kennels' Conwood Conqueror.

Novice—1, Miss Verner's Haileybury Prince.

Canadian-bred—1, J. A. H. Irving's Bonshaw Fie; 2, Haileybury Prince; 3, Conwood Kennels' Conwood Kim.

Open—1, Mrs. J. Aitken's Conwood Tom Thumb.

WINNERS—Bonshaw Fie (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Conwood Tom Thumb.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Conwood Kennels' Conwood Pixie.

Novice—1, Wildwood Kennels' Wildwood Bluebell.

Canadian-bred—1, J. A. H. Irving's Bonshaw Anahbelle; 2, Mrs. S. C.

Sweeney's Haileybury Shella; 3, J. A. H. Irving's Bonshaw Myrrh.

Limit—1, H. S. Abbott's Bonshaw Janet; 2, Mrs. G. M. Jarvis' Ramsdell Bustle; 3, Haileybury Shella.

Open—1, Mrs. E. Oates' Conwood Cloud.

WINNERS—Bonshaw Janet (10 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Ramsdell Bustle.

Best of Winners—Bonshaw Fie (5 points).

Best of Breed—J. A. H. Irving's Ch. Bonshaw Zur.

Champion Dogs—1, J. A. H. Irving's Ch. Bonshaw Zur; 2, J. A. H. Irving's Ch. Bonshaw Baal; 3, J. A. H. Irving's Ch. Dochfour Hugh (3 dogs, 2 points).

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Winners—1, Frank Tait's Rochdale Paddy (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open and Winners — 1, T. R. Histed's Rockdale Peggy (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Breed—Rockdale Peggy.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Five-and-Twenty; 2, G. Tyson's Barovian Mickey; 3, R. Raymond Jr.'s Nailer.

Novice—1, G. Tyson's Barovian Captain; 2, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fargoe; 3, Frank Nott's Bobsleigh.

Canadian-bred—1, Barovian Captain.

Limit—1, R. O. Bromley's Bromley's Swell Fella; 2, Barovian Captain.

Open—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Simon of Cantilupe; 2, G. Tyson's Barovian Startler; 3, Joseph Dodds' Garholme Final Text.

WINNERS—Simon of Cantilupe (11 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Bromleys Swell Fella.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, G. Tyson's Barovian Sheila; 2, Harry Prior's Lakewood Perfection.

Novice—1, Barovian Sheila; 2, A. Principe's Principe Queenie Simon 2nd.

Canadian-bred and Limit—1, G. Tyson's Barovian Duplicity.

Open—1, Jas. B. Harrison's Varsity Happy Go Lucky; 2, G. Tyson's Barovian Marne; 3, A. Principe's Principe Susie Mixture.

WINNERS—Barovian Sheila (7 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Varsity Happy Go Lucky.

Best of Winners—Barovian Sheila (4 points).

Best of Breed—Barovian Sheila.

IRISH TERRIERS

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Rose of Tralee; 2, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Asthore.

Open—1, Thos. Waters' Ennistymon Arrah Go On.

WINNERS—Ennistymon Arrah Go On (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Harwood Rose of Tralee.

Best of Breed—Ennistymon Arrah Go On.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

DOGS—Novice—1, Mrs. P. Bloedel's Blue Chip Jo.

Limit—1, Mrs. Ena M. Petersen's Blue Chip Cavalcade.

Open—1, Mrs. H. A. Wallace's Blue Chip Bandit.

WINNERS—Blue Chip Bandit (3 dogs, 2 points); Res. — Blue Chip Cavalcade.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, R. W. Neil's Blue Chip Peggy O'Neil.

Canadian-bred—1, F. J. Peers' Maureen of Tralee; 2, Mrs. Ena M. Petersen's Blue Chip Moonglow.

WINNERS—Maureen of Tralee (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Blue Chip Moonglow.

Best of Winners — Maureen of Tralee.

Best of Breed—Maureen of Tralee.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, A. H. Spohn and W. G. R. Gordon's Tam O'Shanter of Caulfield; 2, Miss D. Boger's Tim.

Novice—1, J. B. Farquhar's Benjamin Barly (formerly Cooper of Fife).

Canadian-bred—1, Benjamin Barly, 2, Wildwood Kennels' Hamish.

Limit—1, Benjamin Barly.

Open—1, Stanley Dorrell's Gaisgill Nicotine; 2, A. H. Spohn and W. C. Adam's Merlewood Chancellor.

WINNERS — Gaisgill Nicotine (6 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Merlewood Chancellor.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy — 1, A. H. Spohn and W. G. R. Gordon's Mona Lisa of Caulfield; 2, Isabel Williams' Alyssum of Caulfield; 3, A. H. Spohn and W. G. R. Gordon's Kimmer of Caulfield.

Novice—1, Kimmer of Caulfield.

Open—1, D. Houston's Annie Laurie.

WINNERS—Mona Lisa of Caulfield (5 bitches, 3 points); Res. — Annie Laurie.

Best of Winners—Gaisgill Nicotine.

Best of Breed—Gaisgill Nicotine.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Marion G. Todd's Skokie Patrician.

Novice—1, Mrs. F. W. de Mille's Andy of Wynn.

Canadian-bred—1, J. Davies' Abarard Repeater; 2, M. S. Swenson's Skokie Gamin.

Limit—1, Mrs. B. Davidson's Drumadoon Dreadnaught; 2, Skokie Gamin.

Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lorenz' Little Admiral; 2, Drumadoon Dreadnaught.

WINNERS—Abarard Repeater (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Little Admiral.

BITCHES—Novice—1, Mrs. C. H. Gyles' Abarard Tinker Belle; 2, Helen M. Anderton's Kilkee Felicity; 3, Wildwood Kennels' Snowball of Bucklands.

Limit—1, J. Davies' Abarard Felcourt Damsel; 2, Mrs. B. Davidson's Hollybourne Lorna.

Open—1, Abarard Kennels' Ch. Rawnsley Repute; 2, Hollybourne Lorna; 3, Mrs. M. D. Gardner's Hollybourne Sally.

WINNERS—Abarard Felcourt Damsel (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Ch. Rawnsley Repute.

Best of Winners—Abarard Repeater.

Best of Breed—Abarard Repeater.

WELSH TERRIERS

BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed — 1, Mrs. M. Davidson's Abarard Un Fach Fywiog (1 bitch, 1 point).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

DOGS—Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Wildwood Kennels' Bobby of Rushmore (1 dog, 1 point).

CHIAHUAHUAS

DOGS—Open and Winners — 1, Mrs. B. C. Colclough's Jouquin de California (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open and Winners — 1, Mrs. B. C. Colclough's La Juanita 2nd (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Winners—La Juanita 2nd.

Best of Breed—La Juanita 2nd.

JAPANESE SPANIELS

BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—R. Burns' Okichi (1 bitch, 1 point).

PEKINGESE

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. F. J. Marshall's Starkee; 2, Mrs. N. W. Hazlehurst's Kim Kee of Yun Nan; 3, Mrs. R. C. Seeley's Yang Yee of Rai-Lee.

Novice—1, O. D. Lampman's Nanka-Poo; 2, Kim Kee of Yun Nan; 3, Mrs. Zara Smith's Hi Chin.

Canadian-bred—1, Nanka-Poo; 2, Mrs. N. E. Corkett's Ashtead Yo Yo; 3, Mrs. J. Andrews' Sparkling Jem.

Limit—1, Mrs. J. Andrews' Chang Kee; 2, Hi Chin; 3, Mrs. Zara Smith's Hop Yo-See.

Open—1, Mrs. A. H. Moore's Tai Foon; 2, Mrs. K. Hamilton's Joi Yee of Yun Nan; 3, Nanka Poo.

WINNERS—Tai Foon (14 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Star Kee.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Miss Barbara Hoy's Sa Li An.

Novice—1, Wm. White's Corby's Gem.

Canadian-bred—1, Sa Li An; 2, Mrs. N. W. Hazleburst's Moyo Lue.

Open—1, Mrs. K. Hamilton's Shi Bah See of Yun Nan.



Group Winners as they came together at the Junior League of Vancouver show. The Cairn Terrier was chosen as best by Judge W. H. Pym.

BUNJIE
BEST AT THE ROYAL

The National Kennel Club brought to its logical conclusion one of the most successful dog shows ever held in Canada, on Wednesday night, November 27th. We had decided to hold our Christmas number back a few days in order to have this fixture reported in this issue, and regret that circumstances do not allow of sufficient time to do our subject justice. From the very beginning there was "something different" in the atmosphere. There had come from England new benching for 600 dogs. This benching bore the legend, "Spratt's Patent Limited", and was the same style of benching that is used in Great Britain. Then there was the "Why I Want a Puppy" essay contest as featured by the Toronto Daily Star, and sponsored by Mr. H. V. P. Lewis, of the directorate of the National Kennel Club. This contest had created an atmosphere of dog consciousness amongst the people of Ontario that was amazing. An exhibition of trained Doberman Pinchers was a feature of the show that was hailed with delight by large audiences every time Mr. Willi Necker and his able assistant had the huge ring to themselves. A presentation to The Honourable Mr. Justice McFarland, ex-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, caught the imagination of the gallery, and as the "old brigade" marched into the ring to pay homage to one who had served Canadian dogdom long, faithfully and acceptably even the dogs quieted down in respect to the unique occasion. As usual, Mr. J. V. McAree featured the National Kennel Club show in the "Fourth Column" of the "Mail & Empire", and truly the populace was voluntarily ready and willing to "go to the dogs".

It was "The King's Year" at the Royal, and our new Patron, His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada, must have felt the warmth of our "Royal" welcome when he officially attended the Royal Winter Fair this year, as the representative of His Majesty the King. Loving the Borderlands of Scotland as our Governor-General does, no doubt he would get a real thrill out of watching the little Border Collies working sheep in the great Winter Fair Arena. Mr. Wm. Martin, of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, and his dogs "Scotty", "Meg", and "Flash" captivated our people entirely.

Speaking of Mr. Miller and his Border Collies we must pay our tribute to the quiet mannered gentleman from Western Canada, and the marvellous control he had over his dogs. Without fuss or trouble the sheep were controlled over a figure 8 arrangement and penned there. The same performance was repeated on a flock of geese.

"THE KING'S YEAR"

When the loud speaker announced the awarding of the "Star Contest Puppies", the ringsides were densely packed. One little blind maid had furnished a prize-winning essay, and as she took her prize in her arms big men were not ashamed of their tears. The essays were all worthy of prizes because of the beautiful sentiment expressed by the youthful essayists. One competitor said, "If I only had a puppy I would give it half of my breakfast, dinner and supper." Another one said, "The reason I would like to have a puppy is because I cannot get around like other children, as I had my foot amputated and I would like a puppy as a pal." Of all the many innovations introduced at this year's National Kennel Club Show, the "Why I Want a Puppy" idea was probably the best.

The presentation to Mr. Justice McFarland was a feature in itself. The gift was an antique Sheffield desk tray of a beautiful design, and bearing an inscription setting forth the feelings of the subscribers. Dr. J. A. Campbell had arranged for Mr. E. A. Campbell to make the presentation speech. Mr. C. A. Stone, Honorary President, the first Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, placed the gift in the hands of Mr. Norman Brown, the youngest recruit to the Canadian Kennel Club office, and one dedicating his life to the cause of Canadian dogdom, Mr. Brown finally depositing the silver tray in the hands of the recipient. Mr. Justice McFarland voiced his appreciation of the spirit which had prompted the friendly gesture, and declared that he recognized, in the deputation, many old friends whose comraderie he had enjoyed for many years, and expressed the hope that they would all be spared to each other for many years to come.

As usual the show wore the aspect of a social fixture, and as a part of the Royal Winter Fair was largely patronized by the society folks of the province of Ontario, ladies in their rich evening gowns, and their escorts in black and white furnished that colorful background which is a distinguishing mark of the National Kennel Club Show.

Mr. Bethune L. Smith, the President of the National Kennel Club, had his officers and members all functioning for the general welfare of the fixture, and this concentration of effort had much to do with the success of the whole show.

When the Groups had been judged and the five best had been thus selected the old saying, "Who's going to win for Best in Show" was on everybody's lips. The competition was of a kind which made prophesy rather uncertain. The Cocker Spaniel, "My Black Model", fresh from his Cocker Club of New England triumphs, was conceded to have an excellent chance. The ringside was quite prepared to give its endorsation to such a decision. The other Group representatives were all seasoned campaigners and so the air was dense with uncertainty. Bye and bye each one was examined in the manner known to our judges, and in the final analysis the English Bulldog, "Int. Ch. Bunjie", owned by Mr. "Reg." P. Sparkes, Toronto, was declared the best specimen in the show.

Following are the particulars and awards:—

Held on November 25th, 26th, 27th, 1935, *at* Toronto.

Judges:—*Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge,* Giralda Farms, Madison, N.J.—German Shepherd Dogs, Beagles.

Mr. Oliver C. Harriman, New York.—All Terriers (except Scottish Terriers), Great Danes.

Mr. J. Raymond Hurley, Canandaigua, N.Y.—All Sporting Dogs (except Beagles).

Mr. Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.—All Toys, Groups Nos. 3 and 4 (Terriers and Toys).

Mr. Clarence N. Grey, Boston, Mass. —All other breeds, Groups Nos. 1, 2 and 5 (Sporting, Working, Non-Sporting).

Mrs. Dodge, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Grey —Best in Show and General Specials.

Best in Show, English Bulldog, Ch. Bunjie, Reg. P. Sparkes.

Best in Sporting Group, Cocker Spaniel, My Black Model, Goss & Levine.

Best in Working Group, Newfoundland, Master Jumbo, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring.

Best in Terrier Group, Sealyham Terrier, Ch. Brash Bravado of Rensal, E. K. Hoover.

Best in Toy Group, Pomeranian, Ch Melbourne Supremacy, Mrs. J. W. Bruce.

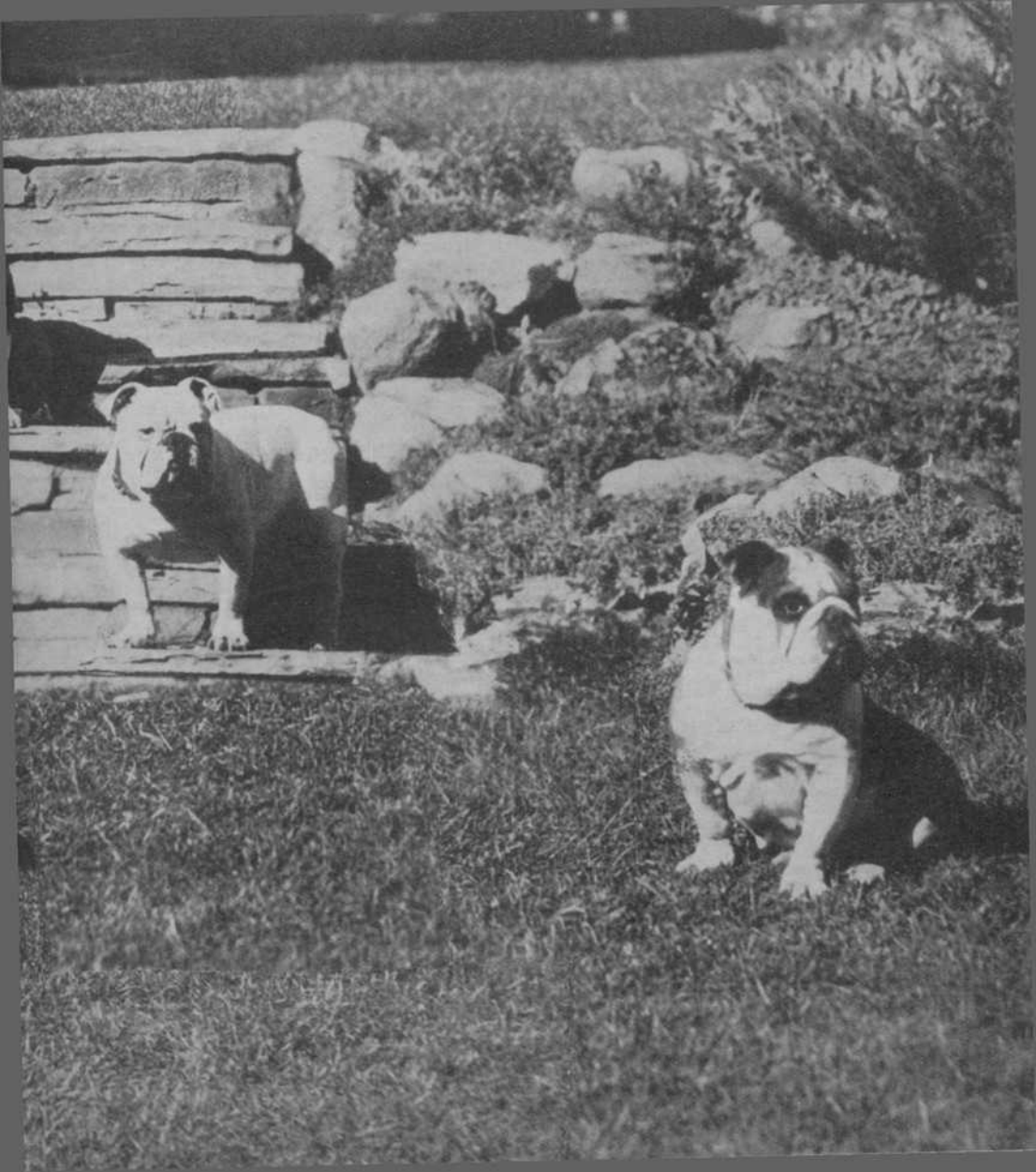
Best in Non-Sporting Group, English Bulldog, Ch. Bunjie, Reg. P Sparkes.

Other winners were—Best Canadian-bred. Old English Sheepdog, "Ch. Blue Bill of Clearbrook", owned by Clearbrook Kennels.

Best Puppy — Blue Merle Collie, "Rougemont Blue Lady", owned by Mrs. W. Diment.

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BEAGLES

DOGS (13 inches)—Senior Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Miss M. Tyrrell's Rouge Teddy (1 dog, 1 point).

Novice (15 inches)—1, E. D'Arcy Proctor's River Park Fritz; 2, R. W. Boughton's River Park Rush.

Canadian-bred—1, River Park Rush.

Limit—1, E. Robertson's Porters True Boy; 2, O. C. Pierson's River Park Clipper; 3, River Park Rush.

Open—1, Porters True Boy; 2, River Park Clipper; 3, River Park Rush.

WINNERS—River Park Fritz (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Porters True Boy.

BITCHES (13 inches)—Limit, Open and Winners—1, O. C. Pierson's River Park Flapper (1 bitch, 1 point).

Senior Puppy, Novice and Canadian-bred (15 inches)—1, R. W. Boughton's Boughtons Brownie.

Limit—1, O. C. Pierson's River Park Missie; 2, Boughtons Brownie.

Open — 1, A. Seiling's Elmira Countess; 2, Boughtons Brownie.

WINNERS — Elmira Countess (3 bitches, 1 point); Res.—River Park Missie.

Best of Winners (13 inches)—River Park Flapper.

Best of Winners (15 inches)—Elmira Countess (2 points).

Best of Breed—Elmira Countess.

DACHSHUNDE (Smooth)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Chas. F. Schaefer's Siegfrid of Mayndale; 2, Mrs. M. Mueller's Bruno von Muglersheim.

Novice—1, Siegfrid of Mayndale; 2, Mrs. M. Mueller's Fritzi von Muglersheim.

Limit—1, Siegfrid of Mayndale; 2, Chas. F. Schaefer's Schmitty von Roderic.

WINNERS—Siegfrid of Mayndale (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Schmitty von Roderic.

BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, Chas. F. Schaefer's Alethea; 2, Chas. F. Schaefer's May Queen of Mayndale; 3, Chas. F. Schaefer's Gold Dust.

Limit—Repeat of Canadian-bred.

Open—1, Robt. G. Wehle's Gusti vom Schwarenberg; 2, Alethea.

WINNERS—Gusti vom Schwarenberg (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Althea.

Best of Winners—Gusti vom Schwarenberg.

Best of Breed—Gusti vom Schwarenberg.

DACHSHUNDE (Long-haired)

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. M. D. R. Brine's Rathlin Royalist (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. M. D. R. Brine's Rathlin Midget.

Open—1, Mrs. M. D. R. Brine's Rathlin Ramona.

WINNERS—Rathlin Ramona (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Rathlin Midget.

Best of Winners—Rathlin Ramona.

Best of Breed—Rathlin Ramona.

GREYHOUNDS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Wm. McCord's Fleetfoot (1 dog, 1 point).

POINTERS

DOGS—Novice and Limit—1, Dr. I. R. Johnson's Niagara Rapp.

Open—1, Mrs. C. V. Blagden's Ruffys Sovereign; 2, Niagara Rapp.

WINNERS—Ruffys Sovereign (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Niagara Rapp.

BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. C. V. Blagden's Ruffys Tangerine (1 bitch, 1 point).

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RETRIEVERS (Flat-coated)

DOGS—Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, P. H. Rice's Gronwen Dazzler (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, A. Gooderham's Gronwen Mandy (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Breed—D. G. Ross's Towerwood Jill.

SETTERS (English)

DOGS—Novice—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Happy Valley Boy Friend.

Limit—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Happy Valley Bridegroom.

Open—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Happy Valley Black Watchman; 2, Jos. Maski's Mike of Brimore; 3, Miss E. Robertson's Happy Valley Mackson.

WINNERS—Happy Valley Black Watchman (5 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Mike of Brimore.

BITCHES—Canadian-bred—1, H. G. Slean's Sheilas Sporting Lady.

Limit—1, Jos. Maski's Duchess of Glen Grove.

Open—1, Happy Valley Kennels' Inglehurst Reward.

WINNERS—Inglehurst Reward (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Duchess of Glen Grove.

Best of Winners—Happy Valley Black Watchman.

Best of Breed—Happy Valley Black Watchman.

SETTERS (Gordon)

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, G. Phippen's Piper of Lonely Acres (1 dog, 1 point).

SETTERS (Irish)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, G. K. Alton's Lammond.

Novice—1, Malcolm Wood's Peterwood Third; 2, J. Macaulay's Lucky Larry; 3, W. G. Jeffery's Mere Cote Lanny.

Canadian-bred—1, E. H. Jones' Mike of Brimore; 2, J. Buchanan's Brian Boru; 3, W. Singleton's Terry of Lincoln.

Limit—1, Mike of Brimore; 2, Brian Boru; 3, Terry of Lincoln.

Open—1, C. A. Stone's Ch. Forest Lucky Strike; 2, Miss L. F. Delano's Ch. Kerry Boy of Knocknagree III; 3, Terry of Lincoln.

WINNERS—Peterwood Third (10 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Ch. Forest Lucky Strike.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, J. W. Fisher's Saucy Sally; 2, W. Singleton's Tess of Lincoln; 3, W. Singleton's Colleen of Lincoln.

Novice—1, W. H. R. Croskery's Lady Deirdre; 2, W. Singleton's Mavourneen of Lincoln; 3, Saucy Sally.

Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. W. G. Camp's Peggy B Law; 2, C. E. Clarke's La Chien D'Or; 3, Lady Deirdre.

Limit—1, La Chien D'Or; 2, Lady Deirdre; 3, Mavourneen of Lincoln.

Open—1, Miss L. F. Delano's Ch. Cloudeen Girl of Knocknagree; 2, Chas. N. Burrows' Tyrone Red Lily; 3, La Chien D'Or.

WINNERS—Ch. Cloudeen Girl of Knocknagree (13 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Saucy Sally.

Best of Winners—Ch. Cloudeen Girl of Knocknagree.

Best of Breed—Ch. Cloudeen Girl of Knocknagree.

SPANIELS (Cocker)

DOGS—Senior Puppy (any color)—1, R. H. Heppleston's Plutocrat of Barrie; 2, J. H. Hill's Old Mill Bandmaster; 3, N. S. Duckett's Wayridge Robin.

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Limit (black)—1, Goss & Levine's My Black Model; 2, Cavalcade of Barrie; 3, Old Mill Bandmaster.

Open (black)—1, My Black Model; 2, Cavalcade of Barrie; 3, Dunoon Black Watch.

Novice (any other solid color)—1, R. H. Heppleston's Autocrat of Barrie; 2, N. M. Davis' Dunoon Dauntless; 3, Wayridge Robin.

Limit (any other solid color)—1, W. Torrance's Kindon Royal Rusty; 2, Autocrat of Barrie; 3, Dunoon Dauntless.

Open (any other solid color)—1, N. S. Duckett's Wayridge Red Man; 2, Kindon Royal Rusty; 3, Autocrat of Barrie.

WINNERS (solid color)—My Black Model (15 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Ch. Wayridge Red Man.

Novice (parti-color)—1, F. Shawley's Blue Ben of Avalon; 2, J. H. Hill's Hi Lite; 3, Jas. B. Holland's Ottawa Jerry 2nd.

Limit (parti-color)—1, D. W. Mitchell's Everley Teddy; 2, The Marquis of York; 3, N. M. Davis' Dunoon Prince.

Open (parti-color) — 1, Everley Teddy; 2, Harry K. Hogg's Kimbourne Sentinel; 3, The Marquis of York.

WINNERS (parti-color) — Everley Teddy (13 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Kimbourne Sentinel.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy (any color) 1, J. H. Hill's Old Mill Golden Glow; 2, Dr. F. M. Greig's Tapdance of Barrie; 3, Miss M. Gibson's Ridge Sarah.

Novice (black)—1, J. H. Hill's Pollyanna of Glen Ian; 2, Kelman Brothers' Kelmans Elgin Queen; 3, A. S. Anderson's Portage Fairy-Fay.

Canadian-bred (any color)—1, J. N. Kennedy's Fandance of Barrie; 2, C. C. Jeffery's Jefferys Wayridge Pearl; 3, Cooksville Kennels' Gardens Desirable Lady.

Limit (black)—1, Pollyanna of Glen Ian; 2, Kelmans Elgin Queen; 3, N. S. Duckett's Wayridge Dolly.

Open—1, Jefferys Wayridge Pearl; 2, Gardens Desirable Lady.

Novice (any other solid color)—1, W. A. Price's Claudette of York; 2, W. A. Price's Tokalon Crumpet; 3, Old Mill Golden Glow.

Limit (any other solid color)—1, Claudette of York; 2, Tokalon Crumpet; 3, W. A. Price's Crocus of York.

Open (any other solid color)—1, Claudette of York; 2, Tokalon Crumpet; 3, W. A. Climo's Calmas Rosy Morn.

WINNERS (solid color)—Claudette of York (14 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Tokalon Crumpet.

Novice (parti-color)—1, J. H. Hill's Misty Morn; 2, N. S. Duckett's Wayridge Princess; 3, Kelman Bros.' Kelmans Miss Monoa.

Limit (parti-color)—1, J. T. McCallum's Thetford Pollys Pet; 2, Tapdance of Barrie; 3, Kelman Bros.' Kelmans Snow Lady.

Open (parti-color)—1, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown's Prune's Own Masquerader; 2, Fandance of Barrie; 3, Kelmans Snow Lady.

WINNERS (parti-color) — Prune's Own Masquerader (10 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Fandance of Barrie.

Best of Winners (solid color)—My Black Model.

Best of Winners (parti-color)—Prune's Own Masquerader (5 points).

Best of Breed—My Black Model.

SPANIELS (Irish Water)

DOGS—Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, J. M. Fairbairn's Mugho Boy (1 dog, 1 point).

SPANIELS (Springer)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. I. R. Mackintosh's Taps of Brandy Creek; 2, Mrs. I. R. Mackintosh's Dan of Brandy Creek; 3, O. C. Pierson's River Park Shot.

Novice—1, Dr. G. Strachan's Duke of Dunoon; 2, R. W. Grant's Astrologer of Avandale; 3, Dan of Brandy Creek.

Canadian-bred—1, Taps of Brandy Creek; 2, Astrologer of Avandale; 3, Mrs. M. Evans' Nero of Erskine.

Limit—1, Duke of Dunoon; 2, Astrologer of Avandale; 3, Nero of Erskine.

Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beale's Marol Sir Hector; 2, Duke of Dunoon; 3, Taps of Brandy Creek.

WINNERS—Marol Sir Hector (12 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Duke of Dunoon.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, O. C. Pierson's River Park Powder; 2, Mrs. I. R. Mackintosh's Jane of Brandy Creek; 3, Mrs. I. R. Mackintosh's Julia of Brandy Creek.

Novice—1, Andrew Dunn's Dunoon Molly-O; 2, Jane of Brandy Creek.

Canadian-bred—1, Dunoon Molly-O; 2, Julia of Brandy Creek; 3, Mrs. M. Evans' Dusky of Erskine.

Limit—1, Andrew Dunn's Dunoon Bonnie Doone; 2, Andrew Dunn's Lansdowne Sensation; 3, Mrs. D. J. Lerch's Dunoon Daphne.

Open—1, G. K. Alton's Lammond Sally; 2, Dunoon Bonnie Doone; 3, Lansdowne Sensation.

WINNERS — Lammond Sally (9 bitches, 4 points); Res.—River Park Powder.

Best of Winners—Marol Sir Hector.

Best of Breed—Marol Sir Hector.

WOLFHOUNDS (Irish)

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, R. J. Henderson's Vimy of Cammaton (1 dog, 1 point).

WOLFHOUNDS (Russian)

DOGS—Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooper's Kado Beloff O'Dolina; 2, H. W. Miller's Ivan Romanoff; 3, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooper's Kado Ivan O'Dolina.

Limit—1, Kado Beloff O'Dolina; 2, Ivan Romanoff; 3, Kado Ivan O'Dolina.

Open—1, Kado Beloff O'Dolina; 2, Ivan Romanoff; 3, Kado Ivan O'Dolina.

WINNERS—Kado Beloff O'Dolina (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Ivan Romanoff.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. H. Kedney's Volga of Radziwell; 2, Mrs. H. Kedney's Natascha of Radziwell; 3, J. A. McLaughlin's Tonka of Agatestone.

Novice—1, Miss Eileen Low's Olga of Melnikoff; 2, Volga of Radziwell; 3, J. A. McLaughlin's Tanya of Agatestone.

Canadian-bred—1, Frank Allin's Silva of Melnikoff; 2, Volga of Radziwell; 3, Natascha of Radziwell.

Limit—1, Silva of Melnikoff; 2, J. A. McLaughlin's Gelbria of Agatestone; 3, Tanya of Agatestone.

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Best of Winners—Kado Beloff O'Dolina.

Best of Breed—Kado Beloff O'Dolina.

COLLIES (Rough)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. C. Joyce's Sir William Joyce; 2, T. H. Pardoe's Landseer Blue Marine; 3, Mrs. P. Pardoe's Landseer Blue Guard.

Novice—Repeat of Senior Puppy.

Canadian-bred—1, Geo. McNee's Sir Ronald of Garrion; 2, D. Coghill's Landseer Tetrach.

Limit—1, Sir Ronald of Garrion; 2, Landseer Tetrach.

Open (sable or sable and white)—1, F. G. Mansfield's Trossachs Royalist; 2, Mrs. W. Diment's Sir Bob of Cluny; 3, Sir Ronald of Garrion.

Open (any other color)—1, Jas. L. Stewart's Laird O'Thrums 2nd.

WINNERS—Laid O'Thrums 2nd (8 dogs, 3 points); Res. — Trossachs Royalist.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. W. Diment's Rougemont Blue Lady; 2, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulder's Kingsvale Gypsy Queen; 3, Mrs. J. Stewart's Lady Kathrine O'Thrums.

Novice—1, Rougemont Blue Lady; 2, Lady Kathrine O'Thrums; 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Hara's Lady Becky of Cluny.

Canadian-bred—1, Kingsvale Gypsy Queen; 2, Mrs. W. Diment's Rougemont Peggy; 3, J. Johnstone's Flossy 3rd.

Limit (sable or sable and white)—1, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Hara's Lady Valerie of Cluny.

Limit (any other color)—1, Rougemont Peggy.

Open—1, T. H. Pardoe's Kingsvale Bettina; 2, Mrs. W. Diment's Lady Sheilah of Cluny; 3, Kingsvale Gypsy Queen.

WINNERS—Rougemont Blue Lady (9 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Kingsvale Bettina.

Best of Winners—Rougemont Blue Lady.

Best of Breed—Rougemont Blue Lady.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

DOGS — Senior Puppy — 1, Geo. Hamann's Skyrocket; 2, H. F. Morren's Fritz of Oak-Lawn.

Novice—1, O. D. Vaughan's Eitel von Bad Wilsona; 2, Skyrocket; 3, Frita of Oak-Lawn.

Canadian-bred—1, Fritz of Oak-Lawn.

Limit—1, Edel von Rogerschmidt; 2, Eitel von Bad Wilsona; 3, Fritz of Oak-Lawn.

Open—1, Edel von Rogerschmidt; 2, Mrs. A. Bogart's Felix von Coldod; 3, Eitel von Bad Wilsona.

WINNERS — Edel von Rogerschmidt (8 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Felix von Coldod.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Novice and Canadian-bred—1, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampman's Loraine of Heidepark; 2, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampman's Leloa of Heidepark; 3, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampman's Lenora of Heidepark.

Limit—1, E. L. Kerr's Black Magic von Kerr; 2, H. F. Morren's Delsa of Oak-Lawn; 3, H. F. Morren's Fr. Tamar of Oak-Lawn.

Open—1, Dr. D. Coupland's Ochsners Nola; 2, W. Necker's Lotte of Pontchartrain; 3, M. V. Reynolds' Hertha von Reyno.

WINNERS — Ochsners Nola (11 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Black Magic von Kerr.

Best of Winners—Edel von Rogerschmidt.

Best of Breed—Edel von Rogerschmidt.

GREAT DANES

DOGS — Senior Puppy — 1, E. T. Stephens' Ajax; 2, Dr. R. W. Boyden's Otto von der Saalburg.

Novice—1, B. L. Bryant's Teucher von der Graf Dane; 2, Ajax; 3, Otto von der Saalburg.

Canadian-bred—1, Teucher von der Graf Dane; 2, Ajax.

Limit—1, Mrs. T. C. Hopkins' Castor Hassia.

Open—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Ch. Max of Cairndania; 2, Mrs. R. McColl's Ch. Blitz von der Doggenburg; 3, Castor Hassia.

WINNERS—Ch. Max of Cairndania (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Teucher von der Graf Dane.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. T. C. Hopkins' Zenda von Graf Dane; 2, Dr. R. W. Boyden's Maxine von der Saalburg; 3, Fred Chubb's Silva von der Saalburg.

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Canadian-bred—1, Olga von Graf; 2, Zenda von Graf Dane; 3, Dr. R. W. Boyden's Alva Brinda von der Saalburg.

Limit — Repeat of Canadian-bred class.

Open—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Quagga von Loheland; 2, Olga von Graf.

WINNERS—Quagga von Loheland (9 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Olga von Graf.

Best of Winners—Quagga von Loheland.

Best of Breed—Quagga von Loheland.

GREAT PYRENEES

DOGS—Open—1, Basquaerie Kennels' Basquaerie Arlos (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open—1, Basquaerie Kennels' Pas Toure D'Arros of Basquaerie; 2, Basquaerie Kennels' Basquaerie Susette; 3, Basquaerie Kennels' Basquaerie Nonette.

WINNERS—Pas Toure D'Arros of Basquaerie (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Basquaerie Susette.

Best of Winners—Pas Toure D'Arros of Basquaerie.

Best of Breed—Pas Toure D'Arros of Basquaerie.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, M. E. Manning's Laurels Mogul.

Novice—1, W. Pallant's Shelton Baron of Belleville.

Canadian-bred—1, E. Emmett's Shelton Sea Diver; 2, H. Mark's King Neptune II.

Limit—1, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring's Master Jumbo; 2, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring's Barnacle Bill of Waseeka; 3, King Neptune II.

Open—1, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring's Waseeka Sea King; 2, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring's Waseekas Sailor Boy; 3, Miss Elizabeth B. Loring's Waseekas Triton.

WINNERS—Master Jumbo (9 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Shelton Sea Diver.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, D. R. Oliver's Shelton Sea Queen; 2, Mrs. E. Emmett's Laurels Sea Billow; 3, Mrs. P. Carnell's Sheltons Princess Pat.

Novice—1, Shelton Sea Queen; 2,

Laurels Sea Billow; 3, W. Pallant's Shelton Queen of Belleville.

Canadian-bred — 1, Shelton Sea Queen; 2, Laurels Sea Billow; 3, Sheltons Princess Pat.

Limit—1, Shelton Sea Queen; 2, Laurels Sea Billow; 3, Shelton Queen of Belleville.

Open—1, E. Emmett's Ch. Waseekas Sea Nymph.

WINNERS — Ch. Waseekas Sea Nymph (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Shelton Sea Queen.

Best of Winners—Master Jumbo.

Best of Breed—Master Jumbo.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, A. W. Butler's Stormy; 2, Messrs. Geo. Valentine & Son's Shaggy Val; 3, Messrs. Geo. Valentine & Son's Prince Val.

Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Shaggy Val; 2, Prince Val.

Open—1, Len Collins' Ideal Weather; 2, Shaggy Val; 3, Prince Val.

WINNERS—Ideal Weather (4 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Stormy.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Messrs. Geo. Valentine & Son's Princess Val.

Canadian-bred—1, Clearbrook Kennels' Susan of Clearbrook; 2, Clearbrook Kennels' Nonie of Clearbrook; 3, Princess Val.

WINNERS—Susan of Clearbrook (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Nonie of Clearbrook.

Best of Winners—Ideal Weather.

Best of Breed—Clearbrook Kennels' Ch. Blue Bill of Clearbrook.

SHEPHERD DOGS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. J. C. Quirk's Graf of Hallau; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rodley's Major Canuck; 3, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rodley's Harras Canuck.

Novice—1, Major Canuck; 2, Harras Canuck; 3, Geo. B. Brown's Bolcke of Bismarck.

Canadian-bred—1, Alex. L. Gooderham's Manly Lad of Northmere; 2, F. H. Rodley's Dandy Canuck; 3, C. W. Radford's Northmere Indian Chief.

Limit—1, Manly Lad of Northmere; 2, Dandy Canuck; 3, Miss R. Vaughan's Bendix von Ruhehen.

Open—1, Alf. Loveridge's Alpha von Bergholtz 2nd; 2, Manly Lad of Northmere; 3, Dandy Canuck.

WINNERS—Alpha von Bergholtz 2nd (25 dogs, 5 points); Res.—Manly Lad of Northmere.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, H. S. Weller's Elline of Briarnole; 2, Mrs. J. C. Quirk's Gisa of Greenfair; 3, A. O. Fidgett's Easter Lily.

Novice—1, Geo. B. Brown's Bebe of Bismarck; 2, Alex. L. Gooderham's Nirwana of Northmere; 3, C. H. Spicer's Fraulein.

Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. H. G. Slean's Dawnalda Gerda von Horund; 2, Bebe of Bismarck; 3, Nirwana of Northmere.

Limit—1, Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Hazel of Northmere; 2, F. H. Rodley's Nancy Canuck; 3, Dr. H. Silverthorn's Wera von Stephanitz.

Open—1, Victor Moench's Dirndel von der Brahmenau; 2, Mrs. J. C. Quirk's Nanka von Saliba; 3, Dawnalda Gerda von Horund.

WINNERS—Dirndel von der Brahmenau (19 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Nanka von Saliba.

Best of Winners—Alpha von Bergholtz 2nd.

Best of Breed—Alpha von Bergholtz 2nd.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

BITCHES—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Wm. Henderson's Alford Magnolia (1 bitch, 1 point).

ST. BERNARDS

DOGS—Limit, Open and Winners—1, Frank Barber's Baron (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes' Manitou Princess; 2, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes' Indian Creek Lady Patricia; 3, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes' Indian Creek Geraldine.

WINNERS—Manitou Princess (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Indian Creek Lady Patricia.

Best of Winners—Baron (3 points).

Best of Breed—Baron.

AIREDALE TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, W. H. Humphries' Lamorna Northern Light; 2, F. W. Clancy's Glen Ayr Gaiety; 3, Mrs. M. Lamont's Terrence.

Novice—1, T. F. Kenny's Fallcrest Monarch; 2, Glen Ayr Gaiety; 3, Mrs. C. R. Tuck's Friars Mixer.

Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt's Adjutant of Aldon; 2, Fallcrest Monarch; 3, Friars Mixer.

Limit—1, Fallcrest Monarch; 2, Friar's Mixer.

Open—1, Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt's Admiral of Aldon; 2, W. H. Humphries' Lamorna Lyddite; 3, Fallcrest Monarch.

WINNERS—Admiral of Aldon (8 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Lamorna Lyddite.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Sid Perkins' Rockley Patent Pending; 2, D. Trimble's Lamorna Linden Lass.

Novice—1, Rockley Patent Pending; 2, Lamorna Linden Lass.

Canadian-bred—1, T. F. Kenny's Fallcrest Elizabeth; 2, Rockley Patent Pending; 3, Roy C. Russell's Wota Girl of Ellerslie.

Limit—1, Fallcrest Elizabeth; 2, W. H. Humphries' Lamorna Princess Nobbler; 3, Wota Girl of Ellerslie.

Open—1, Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt's Warland Wishbone; 2, Fallcrest Elizabeth.

WINNERS—Warland Wishbone (6 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Fallcrest Elizabeth.

Best of Winners—Warland Wishbone (3 points).

Best of Breed—Warland Wishbone.

BULL TERRIERS

DOGS—Novice—1, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Louie's Luck.

Canadian-bred—1, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Wilks' Trafalgar Goggles.

Limit and Open—1, Limestone Louie's Luck.

WINNERS—Limestone Louie's Luck (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Trafalgar Goggles.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Wilks' Trafalgar Lilly White; 2, J. H. Candler's Albion Pixie.

Open—1, Albion Pixie; 2, J. H. Candler's Ch. Krackton Sheridan Girl.

WINNERS—Trafalgar Lilly White (3 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Albion Pixie.

Best of Winners—Limestone Louie's Luck (2 points).

Best of Breed—J. H. Candler's Ch. Warrior Jock.

CAIRN TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, C. H. Mumford's Deacon of Fairacres; 2, C. H. Mumford's Dean of Fairacres.

Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. W. C. Routley's Hamish of Clairmar; 2, Geo. H. Brooke's Pibroch of Cedarcliffs; 3, G. P. Davies' Somerset Knobby.

Limit—1, Pibroch of Cedarcliffs.

Open—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Ch. Conachan of Cairndania; 2, Hamish of Clairmar; 3, Chas. Powlesland's Pepper.

WINNERS—Ch. Conachan of Cairndania (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Hamish of Clairmar.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Kilt of Cairndania; 2, Mrs. R. McColl's Alva Constance; 3, G. P. Davies' Kindon Shena.

Novice—1, Dr. J. A. Campbell's Jantar Juliana.

Canadian-bred—1, G. P. Davies' Kelpie of Cedarcliffs; 2, Mrs. W. C. Routley's Bonnie Jean of Clairmar; 3, Jantar Juliana.

Open—1, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop's Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania; 2, Kelpie of Cedarcliffs; 3, Bonnie Jean of Clairmar.

WINNERS—Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania (10 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Kelpie of Cedarcliffs.

Best of Winners—Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania.

Best of Breed—Ch. Dalrigh of Cairndania.

DANDY DINMONT TERRIERS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, R. C. Dobson's The Dougal (1 dog, 1 point).

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, C. C. Jennings' Kia Ora Victor; 2, Geo. W. Bailey's Clapton White Stone.

Novice—1, Clapton White Stone.

Canadian-bred — 1, Ian Breakey's Breakeyton Freckles; 2, Clapton White Stone.

Limit and Open—Repeat of Canadian-bred class.

WINNERS—Breakeyton Freckles (3 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kia Ora Victor.

BITCHES — Canadian-bred — 1, Wm. Ireland's Little Nell.

Limit—1, Ian Breakey's Lapping Wavelet; 2, C. C. Jennings' Callmore Miss Fancy.

Open—1, F. Beer's Dancing Lady; 2, Lapping Wavelet; 3, Little Nell.

WINNERS — Dancing Lady (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Lapping Wavelet.

Best of Winners—Dancing Lady.

Best of Breed—Dancing Lady.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Knollton Kennels' Step-Out of Knollton; 2, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Dark Secret; 3, Robt. McAdam's Burlington Dictator.

Novice—1, Vanity Dark Secret; 2, Burlington Dictator.

Canadian-bred—1, A. R. Gilham's Haig Park Tarzan.

Limit—1, R. J. Ryan's Letcombe Legion.

Open—1, Mrs. W. Diment's Ryeland Racer; 2, Knollton Kennels' Flornell

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WINNERS—Radiance of Knollton (14 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Gaythorn Fox Trot.

Best of Winners—Ryeland Racer.

Best of Breed—Ryeland Racer.

IRISH TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, J. Greer's Sorley Boy; 2, J. Martin's Irish Trimmer; 3, John Duncan's Thorndale Barney O'Dea.

Novice—Repeat of Senior Puppy.

Canadian-bred—1, Irish Trimmer.

Open—1, A. Palmer's Sandys Choice; 2, Wm. McCord's Ch. Newtownards Dare Devil; 3, Wm. McCord's Ch. Newtownards Aristocrat.

WINNERS—Sandys Choice (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Ch. Newtownards Dare Devil.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, J. Martin's Irish Kitty; 2, J. Martin's Irish Queen; 3, Mrs. J. E. Burns' Donegal Red Rusty.

Canadian-bred—1, Irish Kitty; 2, Irish Queen.

Limit—1, Irish Kitty; 2, J. Greer's Culbahn Colette; 3, Irish Queen.

Open—1, A. Palmer's Kathleen; 2, Irish Kitty; 3, Mrs. M. Cooper's Newtownards Peggy O'Dare.

WINNERS—Kathleen (7 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Irish Kitty.

Best of Winners—Sandys Choice.

Best of Breed—Sandys Choice.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy, Canadian-bred, Winners and Best of Breed—1, C. Tushingham's Chief of Longview (1 dog, 1 point).

LAKELAND TERRIERS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, A. H. Baillie's Egton Rags (1 dog, 1 point).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Nigel; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Bugler; 3, Jas. Marshall's Tweedsmuir Smasher.

Novice—1, Haldon Nigel; 2, Mrs. G. T. Ryan's Grassmere Robin Hood; 3, Hugh Devereux's Haldon Saga.

Canadian-bred—1, Mrs. F. A. Simpson's Haldon Bagpiper; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Roundelay; 3, Grassmere Robin Hood.

Limit—1, Haldon Roundelay; 2, Elizabeth I. Harris' Ardmore Laird II, 3, Haldon Bugler.

Open—1, Haldon Bagpiper; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Minstrel Boy; 3, Capt. E. Abrams' Callboy O'Bonnyrigg.

WINNERS—Haldon Bagpiper (12 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Haldon Nigel.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Juanita; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Amethyst; 3, Wm. McAdam's Roxanna.

Novice—1, Haldon Juanita; 2, Haldon Amethyst; 3, Hugh Devereux's Muskoka Jewel.

Canadian-bred—1, Haldon Juanita; 2, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Tambourine; 3, Capt. E. Abrams' Rosemary O'Bonnyrigg.

Limit—1, Haldon Tambourine; 2, Rosemary O'Bonnyrigg; 3, Treleaven & Hatcher's Littlebury Diana.

Open—1, Capt. E. Abrams' Jessica O'Bonnyrigg; 2, Capt. E. Abrams' Jancis O'Bonnyrigg; 3, Jas. Marshall's Mamie O'Bonnyrigg.

WINNERS — Jessica O'Bonnyrigg (16 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Jancis O'Bonnyrigg.

Best of Winners—Haldon Bagpiper (5 points).

Best of Breed—Haldon Bagpiper.

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DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Miss D. Grant's Maytime Matchless; 2, Mr. and Mrs. V. Blochin's Bencruachan Colonel.

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WINNERS—Marine Brazen Son of a Gun (7 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Netheridge Nickle.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, E. K. Hoover's Black Eye Susan.

Novice—1, Edgewater Kennels' Algoma Boots; 2, Colin Allan's Edgertoune Elfin.

Canadian-bred—1, Miss D. Grant's Maytime Melody; 2, Mrs. L. Belter's Drumadoon Damsel.

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WINNERS—Marine Brazen Marina (11 bitches, 5 points); Res.—Rensal Reliance.

Best of Winners—Marine Brazen Son of a Gun (5 points).

Best of Breed—E. K. Hoover's Ch. Brash Bravado of Rensal.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Hugh Devereux's Muskoka Noel.

Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Robt. J. Williams' Bore Stone Fitzroy; 2, Hugh Devereux's Muskoka Ronnie.

Open—1, Mrs. M. L. Neilson's Ch. Ronnie of Braco; 2, Mr. and Mrs. V. Blochin's Bencruachan Doone; 3, Bore Stone Fitzroy.

WINNERS—Ch. Ronnie of Braco (5 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Muskoka Noel.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy and Novice—1, Hugh Devereux's Muskoka Carol.

Canadian-bred and Limit—1, Hugh Devereux's Bore Stone Polly Flinders.

Open—1, Shortt & Parker's Dancing Lady of Braco; 2, Mr. and Mrs. V. Blochin's Bencruachan Bambino.

WINNERS—Bore Stone Polly Flinders (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Dancing Lady of Braco.

Best of Winners—Ch. Ronnie of Braco.
Best of Breed—Ch. Ronnie of Braco.

BOSTON TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. H. F. Johnston's Johnston Play Boy; 2, F. Blackledge's Blodwyns Oh Boy.
Novice (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Argo Sensation Count.
Canadian-bred—1, Miss Doris E. Beresford's Beresfords Boy; 2, Mrs. Mary E. Patchell's O'Kay K. O. Michael; 3, Mrs. M. Boughs' Disturbers Racketeer.
Limit (under 15 lbs.)—1, O'Kay K. O. Michael; 2, P. Boughs' Paddys Wee Sam.
Open (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. G. Thomas' Globe Glowing Challenge; 2, O'Kay K. O. Michael; 3, Paddys Wee Sam.
Novice (15-20 lbs.)—1, Beresfords Boy.
Limit (15-20 lbs.)—1, Beresfords Boy.
Open (15-20 lbs.)—1, Beresfords Boy; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Tommy Steps Out; 3, Mrs. M. Stevens' Hagertys Hagerty Togo.
Limit (20-25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Boughs' Disturbers Racketeer; 2, E. W. Taylor's My Buddy 3rd; 3, Mrs. G. Woodrow's Mighty Monarch.
Open (20-25 lbs.)—1, Disturbers Racketeer; 2, My Buddy 3rd; 3, Mighty Monarch.
WINNERS—Globe Glowing Challenge (12 dogs, 3 points); Res.—Beresfords Boy.
BITCHES—Limit—1, Wm. Blum's Susan of Riverview; 2, Mrs. G. Woodrow's Toyland Rare Jewel; 3, Miss M. Wallace's Jubilees Beauty 3rd.
Open—1, Mrs. B. M. Frost's Jean Whiz; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilees Seemego; 3, Susan of Riverview.
WINNERS—Jean Whiz (5 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Jubilees Seemego.
Best of Winners—Jean Whiz (3 points).
Best of Breed—Jean Whiz.

BULLDOGS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Walter Brown's Kempston King Billy; 2, Geo. T. Elgey's Marwell Revival.
Canadian-bred—1, C. R. Keem's Buckingham Bugler; 2, Walter Brown Kempston Homebred Don; 3, E. W. Mabee's Gleedona Big Shot.
Novice—1, Kempston King Billy; 2, Gleedona Big Shot.
Limit—1, Buckingham Bugler; 2, Kempston Homebred Don.
Open—1, Reg. P. Sparkes' Ch. Bunjie; 2, Buckingham Bugler.
WINNERS—Ch. Bunjie (6 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Kempston King Billy.
BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, Reg. P. Sparkes' Ch. Clarinda (1 bitch, 1 point).
Best of Winners—Ch. Bunjie.
Best of Breed—Ch. Bunjie.

CHOW CHOWS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. J. H. Mackay's Foo Chang; 2, Mrs. J. B. Mosso's Kin Wong; 3, J. Connell's Willie Chan of Ku.
Novice—1, Foo Chang; 2, Willie Chan of Ku; 3, E. H. McLean's Whung of Ku.
Canadian-bred—1, Douglas Hains' King Kong of Ku; 2, Foo Chang; 3, Whung of Ku.
Limit—1, King Kong of Ku; 2, Mrs. R. Merry's Far Land After Storm of Ku; 3, Mrs. H. Maynard's Chung Kee Kam of Ku.
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Novice—1, Chow Ku; 2, Kong's Queen of Ku; 3, Mrs. J. Porter's Chaing Tashi of Ku.
Canadian-bred—1, Chow Ku.
WINNERS—Chow Ku (5 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Ming Toy.
Best of Winners—Lao Tcheng.
Best of Breed—Lao Tcheng.

POODLES

DOGS—Limit—1, Mrs. W. Walker's Carillon Etalon.
Open—1, Mrs. W. Walker's Nymphaea Jason.
WINNERS—Nymphaea Jason (2 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Carillon Etalon.
Best of Breed—Nymphaea Jason.

SCHIPPERKES

DOGS—Senior Puppy and Canadian-bred—1, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Little Skipper 2nd.
Limit—1, Mrs. A. S. McNeil's Dark Hope of Algene; 2, P. Henderson's Wee Tommy Tucker; 3, Mrs. A. S. McNeil's Algenes Dan Dee.
Open—1, P. Henderson's Ch. Exceldall O' the North; 2, Dark Hope of Algene; 3, Coltness Little Skipper 2nd.
WINNERS—Ch. Exceldall O' the North (6 dogs, 4 points); Res.—Dark Hope of Algene.
BITCHES—Open and Winners—1, J. D. Strachan's Seeshes Camelia (1 bitch, 1 point).
Best of Winners—Ch. Exceldall O' the North.
Best of Breed—Ch. Exceldall O' the North.

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DOGS—Senior Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. John Smith's Silver Tip (1 dog, 1 point).
BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Mrs. John Smith's Lady Beth (1 bitch, 1 point).
Best of Winners—Silver Tip.
Best of Breed—Silver Tip.

PEKINGESE

DOGS—Novice—1, Mrs. L. L. Lewis' Tzu Chu Whoopee; 2, Mrs. M. F. Burrows' Sultan; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Chang Ho of Kum See.
Canadian-bred—1, Tzu Chu Whoopee; 2, Mrs. M. A. Purvess' Kingie Ponge Wah; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Kadio Ming Toy.
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Limit—1, Lady Daffodil; 2, Mrs. H. Stroh's Toy of River Valley; 3, Kadio Spats.
Open (under 8 lbs.)—1, Tzu Chu Mu Ghee; 2, Lady Daffodil; 3, Kadio Top See Tu.
Open (over 8 lbs.)—1, Kum See Sultana; 2, Mrs. M. Connell's Ch. Sonia of Hesketh; 3, Mrs. V. Dalton's Ching Tin Lin.
WINNERS—Tzu Chu Mu Ghee (15 bitches, 4 points); Res.—Lady Daffodil.
Best of Winners—Wee Togs of Tum Tum Hoting.
Best of Breed—Mrs. F. Luke's Ch. Wee La Dee.

POMERANIANS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. B. Procter's Harlow Flashaway; 2, Mrs. S. McConaghy's Fairbank Futurity.
Open—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Ch. Melbourne Supremacy.
WINNERS—Ch. Melbourne Supremacy (3 dogs, 1 point); Res.—Harlow Flashaway.
BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Vanessa (1 bitch, 1 point).
Best of Winners—Ch. Melbourne Supremacy.
Best of Breed—Ch. Melbourne Supremacy.

PUGS

DOGS—Open and Winners—1, Mrs. R. W. Hunt's Winna Gloucester Duke (1 dog, 1 point).
BITCHES—Canadian-bred and Winners—1, Miss W. M. Steggall's Victorian Little Dorrit (1 bitch, 1 point).
Best of Winners—Victorian Little Dorrit.
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BITCHES—Senior Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Clearbrook Kennels' Cora of Wollaton (1 bitch, 1 point).

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DOGS—Novice, Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, J. E. Dickert's Bonnie (1 dog, 1 point).

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BITCHES—Canadian-bred, Limit and Open—1, Miss M. McCleary's Haslingden Sally Lumm; 2, Harry Smith's Haslingden Lady Flossie; 3, Harry Smith's Haslingden Lady Rose.
WINNERS—Haslingden Sally Lumm (4 bitches, 3 points); Res.—Harry Smith's Haslingden Lady Flossie.
Best of Breed—Haslingden Sally Lumm.

The Alberta News

By Provincial Contributing Editor, W. G. CLIMO, Calgary.

AT the present time the utility side of various breeds are receiving more than usual consideration, and numerous dogs are finding their way to the trainers' kennels. This is a very healthy sign and one that will retain the popularity of several breeds whether we are interested in Sporting dogs or Working dogs it matters not, for it is a pleasure to see either at work. It is not a matter of being able to bag more birds with the aid of a dog that encourages the sportsman to take his dogs to the field, but the desire to see them turn in a satisfying performance, to watch the manner in which they hold their birds, their steadyness when the birds are flushed, and the manner in which they find and retrieve their game. It is these things that brings so much pleasure to the sportsman, and so the cost of such training is returned many times in the pleasure derived. The working dogs has also a very fascinating work to perform, those of us who have had the pleasure to watch the Sheepdog trials can fully appreciate what a well trained dog means to its owner, and what a pleasure is derived from watching their dogs work with almost human instinct. And then we have the German Shepherd dog, the Doberman Pinscher and the little Shelties. "Ye Editor" can tell you what pleasure he derives from these splendid little dogs and believe me they can do anything their larger brothers can do. A well trained dog is a pleasure to own, and quite justifies the expense of training. At this time I would like to thank those that have contributed to these columns and for the splendid co-operation I have received from the Alberta fanciers during 1935. I have pleasure in extending my best wish to all for a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year in 1936.

Mr. H. P. Saunders reports a wonderful litter of English Setters, sired by Mr. Clark's crack show and field dog, "Ch. Geoffry D." Mr. Saunders field trial Setter, "Saunders Unomont Chick" is siring some excellent field dogs. The same breeder reports great work in the field from his Springer, "Ch. Lammond Succession."

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Render of the Wymund Kennels have enjoyed an exceptionally busy time during the last five months. They are going to make extensive additions to their premises, by building large, up-to-date new kennels in order to cope with their ever increasing business.

All fanciers and C.K.C. members will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. John S. Hall, Calgary, which took place in Montreal. We all sympathize sincerely with Mr. Hall and his children in their great loss.

I am grateful to Mrs. A. A. Jullien for the following notes:

Captain Ernest Harwich has moved from near Brooks to Glenbow, which is 17 miles west of Calgary. A visit by my husband and myself some weeks ago when taking out our own dog for training, somewhat surprised us, as we did not expect to find so many dogs in training. Captain Harwich not only trains Working Dogs but Sporting Dogs as well, and we saw quartered there several English Setters, one of whom is owned by Sergt. J. N. Cawsey, another is owned by a party in Winnipeg. I am sorry that the owner of this dog, also the owners of the other English Setters are unknown to me. One Golden Labrador, one Springer Spaniel, both of whom are owned by the Rt. Hon. Dudley-Wart; one Belgian Shepherd, who claims for his owner, Constable Brown of Cochrane. Two Dobermans, one owned by Sergt. Cawsey, known as "Tarpie v. Papen," a black and rust-red male, who up to recently was owned by Major Austin Taylor of Vancouver, B.C.; the second Doberman is owned by Mr. Henderson of this city, a puppy of possibly six months, son of "Nora v. Hutton," bred by Miss M. E. Fox of the Foxhall Kennels, also of this city. Captain Harwich is the owner of two German Shepherds that are trained "up to the minute." Sergt. Cawsey is the owner of "Lux," also fully trained. Then I greeted "Dale of Cawsalta" for whom I have a warm place in my heart as he is a son of my late "Ch. Derich of Cosalta". Up to recently "Dale" was owned by Sergt. Cawsey, but now he is the property of the R.C.M.P., and he is to be used in police work throughout Alberta whenever required. Constable Thurston is being taught how to handle "Dale" and when he is thoroughly familiar with his duties both are to be stationed at Shouldice, a suburb of West Calgary. Though "Dale" has had arduous training and has done much police work, he has retained a marvellous character and is everybody's friend, though friendship ceases at a command. This retention of outstanding character is without doubt the result of excellent training and careful handling. Last—but not least—in my estimation, is my own German Shepherd puppy, "Cedrik (Rik) of Cosalta," a nearly all black, ten months old son of "Craig" and "Sally of Cosalta," a most promising youngster of whom, barring accident, I expect a great deal. He is a grandson of the late "Ch. Lio of Cosalta" on his sire's side, and "Sally" claims as her father the well known and consistent winning "Int. Ch. Anthony of Cosalta." While "Rik" has been in training only three weeks his trainer writes that he is a very gentle and intelligent dog.

The members of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club held a parlor show at the conclusion of their last meeting. The dogs shown were Springers and Cockers, all under one year old. Mr. Jack Tanton judged the dogs and gave reasons for putting his winner up, which was very interesting and educational. For instance, in the case of two almost perfect Cockers, the voting of the audience was 8-1 for a Black Cocker, yet the judge put up the Blue Roan, and when all explanations had been made it was very evident that the best dog had won; yet without the explanation, as made at the show, the judge would no doubt have been accused of showing partiality. We hope to have more such meetings.

Mr. Ralph Smith is proudly displaying a beautiful litter of eight week old pups (Cockers, of course), out of "Wendy," and sired by "Calmas Durbar." Mr. Smith has built up very good kennels in a comparatively short time.

Mr. W. Bradburn, who has so successfully shown his Labrador, "Black Boy of Wetmore" in the past two years, has had the misfortune to have this old pal of his hit by a truck and badly smashed up. However, with all the medical and X-Ray aid available in Edmonton, "Boy" is now resting comfortably in a cast and will soon be about again.

Mr. Stanley Bear, of Millet, writes in that he has recently bought a Blue Roan bitch puppy from Mr. Harry Arnold, of Vancouver. She is by "Critic of Colwyn" and out of "Ch. Cinderella of Ware." Mr. Bear is grooming a good looking pair of pups for the Spring Show, by "Calmas Lucky Boy" and out of "Matlock Vadie." These are very promising looking pups right now.

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The Adventures of an Exporter

Being Extracts from the Diary of MRS. W. H. HUMPHRIES

Aug. 10—*Wily prospective customer*: "If you could only sell your dogs to the U.S.A. *duty free*, you could compete on even terms with breeders over here. I'll have these puppies, at your price, provided I'm not called upon to pay another fifteen or twenty dollars duty. . ."

Aug. 11—*C.K.C. offices. J. D. S. speaking*: "Well, the best thing you can do is to go round and see Johnny Douglas, the customs-house broker. He *knows how* to get them through duty free."

Innocent Exporter (reading from old U.S.A. "doggy" magazine: "Pure-bred dogs imported for the purposes of improving the breed are entitled to enter the U.S.A. duty free."

J. D. S. (who has been through all this many times before and has grown heartily tired of it): "Well, you go and see Douglas. It's his business, after all."

. . . . . .

Johnny Douglas (to whom all is clear and plain): "Quite simple. Register your dog in the A.K.C., get a veterinary certificate of health, and bring me the papers. The dog goes straight through—and no trouble at all."

Aug. 12—*Extract from letter to Canadian National Live Stock Records from Innocent Exporter*:

. . . . "Enclosed please find form and fee of $1.25 each for two puppies. As I wish to send these to the U.S.A., duty free, I shall be obliged if you will inform me of the correct procedure. . . ."

Aug. 20—*Extract from letter replying to above*:

"Canadian Kennel Club certificate enclosed, with affidavit of identity for the convenience of the U.S.A. importer. We must refer you to the American Kennel Club for further information relating to duty-free entry."

Aug. 21—*Extract from letter to American Kennel Club from Innocent Exporter*:

"Enclosed please find C.K.C. certificates and $2.00 fee for each of two puppies. As I wish to send these to my customer duty free I shall be obliged if you will inform me if any other formality is necessary."

Sept. 7—*Extract from letter to Innocent Exporter from Very Wily Customer*:

"We are wondering how you are getting on with the A.K.C. When can we expect to have the puppies?"

Sept. 8—*Extract from letter to the A.K.C. from Innocent Exporter*:

"I am astonished that I have had no reply to my letter of Aug. 21, and no receipt for $4 in U.S.A. currency. Please tell me if there is ANYTHING ELSE TO DO, and I will do it, at once!

I enclose further $2 and certificate for one Siberian Cheese-hound sold to Mr. X—— Z——, Pasadena. As Mr. X—— Z—— wishes to show this dog in NINE WEEKS' TIME at the Grand Centennial Exhibition, Tia Juana, PLEASE do your best to let me have the A.K.C. papers BY RETURN."

Sept. 27—*Extract from letter to Innocent Exporter from the A.K.C.*:

"Before registering the Siberian Cheese-hound puppies in the A.K.C. we must have your signature and also that of the new owner on the enclosed form.

With reference to dogs entering the U.S.A. duty free we would suggest you write the Bureau of Animal Industrial Reform, Washington, D.C."

Sept. 28—*Extract from letter to Wily Customer from Innocent Exporter*:

"As the C.K.C. registration and transfer went through about six weeks ago, you should have had the puppies long before this. All I can get out of the A.K.C. is one more form. I have signed it. Will you sign it, mail it to the A.K.C. and tell them in capital letters to send all papers on to me, as my broker wants them." (*My broker! Shades of Amos and Andy!*)

Extract from letter to A.K.C. from Innocent Exporter:

"I was simply thrilled to have a form from you after almost six weeks' silence! I am carrying out your instructions.

You do not as yet break your long silence regarding the adult Siberian Cheese-hound sold to Mr. X—— Z——. This matter is URGENT."

Extract from letter to Bureau of Animal Industrial Reform from Still Innocent Exporter:

"As I wish to send several Siberian Cheese-hounds to the U.S.A. and I understand pure-bred dogs are entitled to entry duty free, will you inform me of the correct procedure . . . etc., etc."

Sept. 30—*Extract from letter to Innocent Exporter from Wily Customer*:

"I have signed your form and sent it off to the A.K.C. with instructions as you suggest. I may say that I have a bet on with my husband about these puppies. I'll tell you the details if and when they reach us!"

Oct 5—*Innocent Exporter (babbling idiotically to the long-suffering J. D. S.)*: "But Pure-bred Dogs Are Entitled to entry Duty Free."

J. D. S. (soothingly): "Yes, I know, I know. But we are not dealing with what ought to be. We are obliged to deal with things as they are."

(Which just about sums up why the average woman wouldn't make good as a politician!)

Oct 10—*Extract from letter to Innocent Exporter from A.K.C.*:

"Enclosed find A.K.C. certificate for one adult Siberian Cheese-hound, now owned by Mr. X—— Z——, Pasadena. We shall require Mr. Z's signature, but as the matter would appear to be urgent, we are communicating with him direct."

Oct. 11—*Innocent Exporter* (in Custor House Broker's Office):

"Here are the papers for the big dog. They haven't sent the puppies' papers yet."

Johnny Douglas (brightly): "Oh, they don't always send them in order. They've been pretty quick with these."

(Innocent Exporter swoons away).

Oct. 13—*Extract from letter to Innocent Exporter from Bureau of Industrial Reform*:

"With regard to your inquiry of the 28th ult., we beg to inform you that all matters concerning the importation of pure-bred animals are dealt with by the Department of Husbandry and Domestic Zoology, Washington, D.C., to whom we shall forward a copy of your letter."

Oct. 14—*Extract from letter to Old Hand by Exporter, getting less Innocent daily*:

"So you see how it is! What do *you* do? Make your U.S.A. customers pay the duty?"

Oct. 15—*Extract from Old Hand's reply*:

"Value the dog low, and send it in bond, and the customer pays quite a small sum! The best of luck in your research work! The ways of government departments are too much for any ordinary man. After twenty years one learns. . . ."

Oct. 16—*Extract from letter to World-Weary Exporter from the A.K.C.*:

"With reference to the entry of dogs into the U.S.A., we would refer you to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa."

(W. W. Exporter sinks into coma).

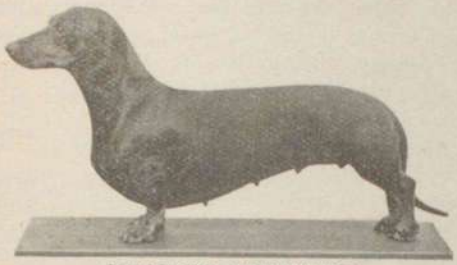
Oct. 20—*Extract from letter to W. W. Exporter from the Department of Husbandry and Domestic Zoology*:

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Oct. 25—Extract from letter to W. W. Exporter from the A.K.C.:

"Enclosed find A.K.C. certificates for two Siberian Cheese-hound puppies, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. F—— G——.

With reference to the entry of dogs into the U.S.A. duty free we would suggest you consult a customs house broker."

(W. W. Exporter's husband: "Where's that big bottle of aspirin tablets I brought home last week? There aren't more than six in this one!")

Oct. 26—W. W. Exporter (feebly):

"Here are the papers for the two puppies."

Johnny Douglas (bright as ever):

"That's O.K. We'll ship them tomorrow and—oh, yes, they go through DUTY FREE!"

Oct. 28—Western Union Telegram from Very Wily Customer to W. W. Exporter:

"Cheese-hounds arrived in fine shape. Paid only twelve dollars duty. Congratulations. I won my bet. Sam pays for the pups."

(To be continued in an early issue).

(Ed.—Not if we know it).

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COATBRIDGE CELEBRATIONS

Coatbridge is the Scottish town where our good friend, Mr. Angus M'Nab Chassels of "Inveresk" Springer Spaniel fame is the chief magistrate, and we notice that the town has just completed its rejoicings in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the burgh. A feature of the celebrations was the slogan, "Buy in Coatbridge," and in this respect Provost Chassels had the support of the members of the Town Council.

Maritime Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
J. E. BURNS, Halifax, N.S.

MRS. J. S. HORTON, of Amherst, reports the passing of her Chow Chow dog, "Ho Hantang." This good dog was American-bred and was sired by "Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang" ex "Lady Too" and had just passed his first birthday. A litter by "Ho Hantang" and out of the same owner's "Lady Hop Sing," recently arrived at Mrs. Horton's kennels and are reported as being a promising lot. They are receiving the personal attention of their owner and, considering the names contained in their pedigree, should develop into typical specimens of this attractive breed.

A letter from Mr. Ernest F. McKim, Amherst, advises us that he has purchased another Springer Spaniel. This one is "Mandy of Sunstead" and was bred by Frank Shute, of Fredericton, N.B. "Mandy" is by "Errand Boy of Avandale" and out of "Nigger of Avandale" and Mr. McKim announces his intention of mating his new bitch to his "Blue Bok of Avandale." Mr. McKim's Springers are dual purpose dogs. They have done considerable show winning and are used as retrievers by their master, who is a keen sportsman and a good shot.

In my notes for the last issue I stated that the Cocker Spaniel bitch, "Thetford Mistie," would be sent to me in whelp to "Thetford Manifesto." This was an error, I should have reported that "Mistie" would be bred to a good Thetford stud dog. Mr. McCallum is endeavouring to give me the best possible combination of his breeding stock and has not yet decided which dog he will use for this mating.

The old year is almost gone and a survey of what has taken place in Maritime dog circles during the months of 1935 is now in order. The past eleven months, although not providing anything spectacular, have left us a greater legacy than have the previous few years. Local dogdom has gone forward and enjoyed great expansion during the present year and it is to be hoped that whatever success has been attained during this time will not be underestimated; particularly when we consider that any advancement that we have made has been made at a time when conditions have not been particularly favorable to our hobby and it is encouraging to note that, even under these circumstances, the Maritimes have more than held their own and can look forward to the coming year with a hope for still greater improvements.

The past few years have been lean ones for many sports and fancies and in many districts the dog game has suffered in consequence, and while we realize that dissention and unrest have been experienced by the bodies governing dogdom of certain other countries, we can take pride in the realization that, even during the most difficult periods, the Canadian fancy has gone steadily forward, this expansion being largely due to the faith and confidence that the Canadian fanciers have in their parent organization, the Canadian Kennel Club. The placidity and progress of Canadian dogdom during the closing year is shown as proof of this statement.

During 1935 we, in the Maritime Provinces, have seen much activity in regard to importations and exportations and can look with pride upon those of the home-breds that are soon to commence their show careers. Many local dogs have won their Canadian championships and one, at least, has added an American championship to his honors. The home-bred puppies have made their presence felt, even to the extent of taking best in show honors and this, to my mind, is probably the most encouraging memory that the old year can leave us.

Mrs. Burns is sending a representative of her kennels to compete at the coming National Kennel Club Show. This young Irish Terrier bitch, "Donegal Red Rusty," has just passed the six months' mark and was sired by "Brantvale Begorra" (Imp.), and is out of "Ch. Fermanagh Rusty Maid."

The question of weight classes for Boston Terriers has long been a bone of contention among the Boston breeders and I believe that they are justified in objecting to the present method of judging these classes. In any event, the arguments in favor of changing the present method of judging seem reasonable enough to be considered.

The present method allows for separate classes for dogs under 15 lbs. and dogs 15 to 20 lbs. and, as usual, provides a winners class for either sex and dogs of both weights compete for winners. Some Boston exhibitors contend that this is unfair as some judges prefer small dogs while others prefer the larger of the breed and, as a consequence, a good 20 lb. dog might defeat an equally good 15 lb. dog (or vice versa), under certain judges and solely on the judges' preference for size and, as there is only one winners class for each sex of both weights, the less favored dog would be handicapped in the attainment of points, due to the judge's preference of size.

As I understand the matter, the Boston Terrier exhibitors who take exception to the present method of judging would prefer the classes of weights to be judged similar to the judging of heights in Beagle Hounds or of color in Cocker Spaniels, or, in other words, provide a winners class for either sex in the two separate weights and then go on, in the regular way, to best of winners and best of breed. I have been told that a good Boston is a good Boston, regardless of the weight class to which he belongs and, in reply, I can only state that a good Cocker is a good Cocker, regardless of his color, but separate winners classes are provided for both solid and particolors. I am not prepared to venture an opinion as to which method of judging would be more beneficial or acceptable to the Boston Terrier exhibitors, but would be glad to learn more on the subject from those who are more capable of expressing an opinion.

It is some time since my notes have contained any mention of Mr. A. V. Martin's superb Collie, "Int. Ch. Major Lukeo" and it is with a certain amount of regret that I now make this report of the latest Collie news. After "Lukeo" returned from his highly successful invasion of the United States, Mr. Martin received many urgent inquiries for young stock by this outstanding winner, also several tempting offers for the purchase of "Lukeo" and, as a consequence, I have a report that "Int. Ch. Major Lukeo" has been sold to James and Grace E. Christie, St. Adrian Kennels, South Hanover, Mass. "Lukeo" was accompanied to his new home by his daughter, "Ch. Oakland Sensation," a beautiful young bitch and a worthy daughter of a famous sire.

Mr. Martin reports the sale of "Oakland Lukeson," a son of "Lukeo," to Miss MacMillan, Chicago, Ill., who is delighted with this new arrival at her kennels.

The transfer of these excellent Collies does not mean that Mr. Martin has lost any interest in his favorite breed and, as proof of this, there has just recently arrived at the Oakland Kennels a splendid sable and white bitch puppy which was whelped at the Noranda Kennels, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, N.Y. This good young bitch was sired by "Int. Ch. Major Lukeo," and is out of "Lady Nan of Noranda" and shows every promise of developing into a real good one. She has a nicely chiseled, long, well balanced head, perfectly placed, almond-shaped eyes, a small ear, carried nicely, plenty of coat and bone, beautifully marked and with a full white collar, white breast and white front legs and moves to perfection. Her pedigree is full of quality and contains many names famous in the Collie fancy, a few of which are,—"Tazewell Tazza,"

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"Ch. Laund Luke," "Int. Ch. Laund Lukeo," "Ch. Alstead Seedley Victorious," "Eng. Ch. Alstead Eden Emerald," "French Ch. Laund Lier" and "Int. Ch. Laund Lero of Bellhaven." In a letter to Mr. Martin, Mrs. Wm. H. Long, Jr., Noranda Kennels, advises that Mr. Shanks, former Secretary of the Scottish Collie Club, had recently viewed Mr. Martin's new importation and had expressed a distinct regard for her many good qualities.

I had been particularly anxious to be the first to announce the sale of the Oakland Collies, being under the impression that, as the arrangements had been made in Halifax, I would have a "scoop" on the news, but was surprised to read an account of this transaction contained in the last issue of *Kennel and Bench*. I am, however, repeating the news of the latest Collie activities and trust that the telling will bear repetition.

It is my desire to make the Maritime News as interesting as my ability will permit and, although I realize that my efforts may not compare favorably with the offerings of previous correspondents, I must point out that, ever since the inception of the Maritime News, it has been extremely difficult for the provincial editors to secure the full co-operation of the breeders. This is a very unfortunate circumstance and one that local members should make a decided effort to rectify, even if only for their own benefit. Other reasons are quite apparent.

Mr. J. Edmund Britt, 50 Waterloo St., Saint John, N.B., has kindly loaned his support to our columns and, commencing with this issue, he will be responsible for all news from New Brunswick. I would, therefore, ask all members and others in the sister province to give Mr. Britt their full support in his efforts to have the Province of New Brunswick well represented in *Kennel and Bench*, the publishers of which give us of a certain amount of valuable space and I think that it is, at least, our duty, to try to provide sufficient interesting news to fill the space allotted to the Maritime News.

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Ronald C. Vaughan, President of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, Saint John. Mr. Vaughan has been nominated for the office of Maritime Director and has signified his willingness to offer himself for this vacancy which will be open due to the retirement of the present incumbent, Mr. A. V. Martin, and the writer wishes to take this opportunity to remind the local members that it would be greatly appreciated by Mr. Vaughan, or any other member who might be nominated, if the voters would make a special effort to mark and mail their ballots as soon as convenient. I am sure that a little consideration in this respect would be greatly appreciated by those responsible for the counting of ballots.

On Thursday evening, November 7th, the members and other friends of the Bedford Kennel Club spent a very pleasant evening in attendance at the Club's annual meeting which was preceded by a puppy match. This event was ably judged by Mr. E. V. Turner, formerly of Victoria, B.C., and now a resident of Halifax and an active member of both Kennel Clubs. Quite a large entry of attractive puppies, representing many different breeds, were on hand to greet Mr. Turner who, from among the youngsters present, found his best in show in a smart and loveable little Scottish Terrier puppy, "Bluenose Blagdon Sandy," bred by G. D. Anderson and sired by "Inverness Rab" ex "Jean of Blagdon." "Sandy" is now owned by Mrs. Arthur Fordham of Halifax. The winner of the senior puppy class and runner-up for best in show was a Bull Terrier puppy, "Glen Moir Paddy," owned by A. McKenna, Halifax. "Paddy" was bred by Jas. D. Whitely and was sired by "Limestone Lario" and out of that good bitch, "Mollfleets Persistance." This pup made the going hard but was eventually placed one down on the final award.

The Judge, Mr. Turner, expressed his pleasure of the quality of all entrants and was particularly taken with a Boston Terrier entry in the junior puppy class. This smart little Boston is owned by Mr. John Huggins, Halifax, and was bred by the owner and sired by "Saint John Don Hagerty." Mr. Turner's comment on this very young, but typical, puppy was very complimentary and the judge reports that he would have put this youngster much higher if the puppy had been favored with a little more age. Mr. Huggins has been a breeder of Boston Terriers for quite a number of years and has bred many good ones and, judging from the quality of the one he exhibited at Bedford, certainly deserves credit for the class of stock that he is now bringing out.

Before these notes are published the

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Province of New Brunswick will have been represented at the National Kennel Club Show by two Saint John dogs. The first of these being that very typical Smooth Fox Terrier bitch, "Garwood Tip Lady." This one has, to her credit, a very successful bench record for the past fall. She was awarded best of breed at each of the three recent Maritime shows.

The other is that very pleasing Wire Fox Terrier dog, "Hallwyre Hardy Punch," imported and owned by Mr. S. E. Kominsky of Saint John. "Punch" was imported from the well-known Hallwyre Kennels of Texas. We are hoping to hear good reports of the placings of these two at the "Royal."

Mrs. A. S. Kirkland, Saint John's enthusiastic Scottie breeder, informs me that, in September, she purchased from the Cossar Farm, Lower Gagetown, that good Scottie bitch, "Cossar Caprice," in whelp to "Cossar Revolt." Mrs. Kirkland had this bitch only long enough to glance at before putting her aboard the next train leaving Saint John. "Caprice" is now residing in the "Land of Sunshine" and is now the property of Mrs. Benskin, Riverside, California, and, soon after her arrival, presented her new owner with six nice puppies. Mrs. Kirkland speaks very highly of the care and attention given this bitch, in transit, by the express companies.

On September 15th, Mrs. Kirkland's bitch, "Cossar Kirstie" whelped eight handsome puppies, five dogs and three bitches. Mrs. K. is looking forward with the hope that this litter will produce some exceptional showmen. Dr. W. J. Baxter, Fairville, received a choice puppy from this litter. Another equally good one went to Rev. G. C. Lawrence, Rector of Trinity Church, Saint John.

Saint John has a new Scottie fancier in Dr. A. L. Donovan. The Doctor is well pleased with his year old dog, "Marks Angus." This nice "Diehard" was the winning puppy at the Maritime Ladies' Kennel Club show held last April. He is also one of Mrs. Kirkland's breeding.

Mr. Albert Slipp, Saint John, is the owner of a smart puppy sired by "Heather Hornpipe." This puppy placed high at a recent show held in Atlanta, Georgia, where he had plenty of competition.

Dr. Cossar has, from his farm at Lower Gagetown, benched at four Maritime shows, five or six Scotties, all of his own breeding and a nice display of "Diehards," much alike for uniformity, quality and excellence of disposition. These entries annexed quite a few firsts and seconds as well as a few winners and specials. During September and October stock from the Cossar Farms have found new homes, some far from the shores of the Atlantic and we hope to hear good news regarding these youngsters in the not too distant future.

In addition to the sale of "Cossar Caprice," already mentioned, we hear of the purchase of "Cossar Crowbar," to a Mr. MacMillan, of Toronto. "Crowbar" is described as being a great boned, powerful headed, good coated, red brindle puppy. Miss M. Smith, Fredericton, recently purchased "Cossar Commendable," the smart puppy that won a number of first and second ribbons at our fall shows this year. This is the second puppy from the "Farm" to go to Fredericton as, only a few weeks ago, "Cossar Cossak" was sold to a Mr. Malcolm.

We welcome to the local fancy Mr. C. Nelson, of Fairville, who recently purchased, from an Upper Canada kennel, three Sealyham Terriers, two bitches and a dog. I have no details as to breeding of these new arrivals but hope to have more information for our next issue.

The annual meeting of the Maritime Ladies' Kennel Club was held at the home of the Secretary, Miss Marjorie Cowan, on November 15th. Mrs. B. M. Frost, Eastern Canada's premier

Boston Terrier breeder and exhibitor, gave a lecture on the subject, "What a Boston Terrier is and should be," and used as a specimen, her excellent home-bred bitch, "Jean Whiz," the best in show winner at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show held in October. Needless to say, Mrs. Frost's remarks were greatly enjoyed by her hearers.

Miss Dorothy Cassidy, "O' The South" Kennels, is highly pleased with a pair of five months' old Schipperkes, one of which she considers to be the best pup she has yet bred and it appears that her intention is to retain this one for future use. These two have for sire "Ch. Marquis O' The North," and are out of "Radiance O' The North."

A nice puppy by "Ch. Marquis" ex "Flapperette O' The South" has been sold to Mrs. William Smith, Loch Lomond. "Ch. Misty O' The North" has been bred to "Ch. Marquis O' The North" and Miss Cassidy is justified in anticipating a nice litter from this mating.

A week or so ago I had the pleasure of visiting one of Eastern Canada's pioneer fanciers, Mr. Ralph Preston, at his Glen Falls Kennels on the outskirts of Saint John. Here we find housed about twenty-five dogs and from this collection we can find a representative of all the groups from sporting to toys. His grand old showman, a Wire Fox Terrier, "Ch. Epping Edict" (Imp.), who will reach his twelfth milestone next month, looks to be in the enviable "pink" and is as active as a two-year-old. His two worthy sons, "Glen Falls Dusky Admiral" and "Epping Balbo," also look fit. Mr. Preston reports that the sales of young Wires are very encouraging. From a litter by "Glen Falls Dusky Admiral" ex "Glen Falls Love Bird," two male puppies have been shipped across the border, one going to Mr. Williams, of Winthrop, Maine, and the other to Mrs. Buck, Plattsburg, N.Y. Upper Canada claims another, this one going to a Mr. Hanson, of Montreal, and last, but not least, a nice bitch puppy to Mr. Nace of Saint John. A charming daughter of "Rothesay Pip" ex "Dusky," has been sold to Mr. Trites, of Moncton.

From the Stonehaven Kennels of Arthur and Matt. Morris, comes news of two very promising youngsters. A lovely Wire Fox Terrier puppy, by a son of "Ch. Rare Stormer Of Earlsmoor," and out of "Stonehaven Snowflake," by "Talavera Tantalus" ex "Glen Falls Twinkle."

"Twinkle" is also the dam of "Stonehaven Street Singer," a consistent winner on the Maritime Circuit.

There is also a lovely Collie puppy by "Ch. Stonehaven Blue Splendour" and out of a daughter of American Champion "Mossview Melody" and "Wellcroft Winsome."

Four Collie puppies have recently found new homes and indications point to a prosperous New Year for the Collie fancy.

The writer was gratified to learn that the condition of Jerry Cavanaugh has improved greatly since his return to his home after his recent operation. While he was a patient at the hospital his kennel was attended to by that well known fancier and English Setter breeder, Mr. G. G. McCarthy, of Saint John, whose "Ch. Count Mayfly" was the second Maritime owned dog to gain the title of International Champion. Mr. McCarthy was in the dog game in the United States for a number of years and, during that time, was the handler of some of the best Kerry Blue Terriers of that period. Later, Mr. McCarthy was connected with a kennel at Port Chester. Saint John welcomes Mr. McCarthy home again.

The Cedargrove Cocker Kennels have three beautiful puppies, a cross of English and American blood lines. They are all husky fellows and give promise of developing into outstanding specimens. A nice red and white bitch of this kennel has been bred to a good stud and a typical litter is hoped for.

Before these notes go to press the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Kennel Club will be over and the officers for the coming year will have been elected. This Club is one of the oldest in Eastern Canada and, during the present year, held it's twenty-seventh annual show.

The Cocker Spaniel Breeder's Club of New England chose a popular judge when they appointed Mr. Clarence N. Grey to pass on the entries at their show. Mr. Grey is one of the judges at the Royal Winter Fair and will be favorably remembered as the capable judge at the N.B.K.C. show in 1933 and also at the Bedford show held during the present year.

English Setter show dogs in the field. In Saint John County, seventeen miles from Saint John City, on the shores of the beautiful Loch Lomond Lakes, is the summer resort "Glendale" and here, content and happy in their spacious quarters, live the English Setters of Sunnyside Kennels. Woodcock coverts make conditions ideal for this grand old sporting breed. Here one can find the dual purpose Setter, bred for bench and field and living up to both, in a very efficient manner.

"Sunnyside Bold Sam," obedient, intelligent and a good show type, best English Setter puppy at the Saint John Exhibition Show, gave me a demonstration of how he can find the wily woodcock and hold him on the ground in true English Setter style, in spite of his youth. His litter sister, "Sunnyside Speculation," gave a similar demonstration. Their mother is "Sunnyside Lady Dawn," a typey bitch and a veteran in the field. These lovely show and field dogs are owned by Mr. Thomas L. Killen, who believes in combining beauty with usefulness, offsets the idea of many purely field dog men that show dogs will not make field workers. A visit to Sunnyside Kennels will be enough to convince the most skeptical that a show type English Setter can and will hunt equally as well and, in some cases, outclass his relative, the field type English Setter.

The Eastmount Kennels, operated by J. Edmund Britt of Saint John, announces the arrival of a nice litter of English Setter puppies sired by "Ch. Eastmount Blue Moon," a blue belton son of "Int. Ch. Trevellen Una."

I take this opportunity of thanking all who assisted me in any way during the closing year. Any co-operation received was greatly appreciated and I now extend to all my readers the sincere wish for a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

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News From Old Quebec

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
MRS. C. de P. DONIPHAN, Montreal

It's just taken a full size year
Of wishing days to make
All the joy and all the cheer
This Xmas greeting would take.

THE second Annual Field Trials of the Ta-i-o Club of Beagles run at Iberville on November 2nd, 3rd and 4th and ably conducted by its capable officers attracted the cream of the hunting Beagles in Canada and the Northern United States.

Weather conditions were ideal for a large gallery of interested spectators which included Robbie Ross, Jr., seven-year-old grandson of "Bob" Ross and Canada's youngest Beagler. Robbie owns his own Beagle and followed the hounds through the brush.

The two judges, Mr. Lloyd Courtice and Mr. O. C. Pierson, had an arduous task before them but carried their work through to everyone's satisfaction. The numerous cups and trophies were presented to the winners by Recorder J. A. Thouin, president of the club, during a banquet and dance held at the Bleury Hotel, where over one hundred guests were merrymaking. Members of the Canadian National Beagle Club, rated the oldest club of its kind on the North American continent, were in attedance and the officers and members of the Ta-i-o were congratulated on the development of this sport which places the good clean work of the hounds ahead of the killer, and whose aim is to follow the older club's slogan which is to "carry the chase rather than the kill."

The Buxton Kennels, owned by Mr. W. Rooney, had the honor of being host to Miss H. Hirsch of England. Miss Hirsch is a keen breeder of Bull Terriers and Great Danes. Of the Bull Terriers she saw, her greatest interest was centered on "Bricktops Spitfire," the imported son of "Ch. Bricktops Ace of Aces." She described him as very much like his sire, as are most of the same litter, and made use of adjectives enough to make the dog blush, if that were possible.

On the subject of colored Bull Terriers she expressed herself very briefly and says that they are wonderful dogs, but they should not be called Bull Terriers, that at least they should be judged separately altogether, and not in the same classes at the whites.

Mr. Emile Vanier, of Longueil, does not believe in losing valuable time and labor in experiments and when he decided to add Wire Haired Fox Terriers to his winning string of Collies nothing less than "Ch. Ormsby Formula," "West Park Rainbow" and two other notables from the then disbanding Ormsby Kennels came over to Longueuil to lay the foundation of this new venture. Two really outstanding youngsters are to be seen in the kennels ready to step in the ring and claim a goodly share of ribbons. But Blue Merle Collies are right next to Mr. Vanier's heart, who finds they are the most beautiful, intelligent and devoted dogs alive. "Coila Grey Peter," bred by Mr. W. Ormiston Roy, and "Ch. Moussette," are a well-known pair, steadily producing winning blues. "Blue Pitro," a magnificent son of theirs, has just served an excellent tricolor blue bred female, recently purchased from the Elho Collie Kennels of Berjen, N.Y., and Mr. Vanier is placing great hopes on this coming litter.

The Elmo Boston Terrier Kennels, owned by Mrs. Jas. Robillard, report the sale of their beautiful year old "Elmo's Championship" to Droll and Rosenbloom at an attractive figure; this little dog was sired by "Ch. Billy Disturber," who is still as fine as ever. A litter of six puppies, all with even collars and markings and sired by the newly-imported stud, "Hagerty Little Boso," look most promising and a winning female recently purchased from Mr. Patchell and mated to "Little Boso" should add more winners to the Elmo Kennels.

Enthusiastic fanciers gathered at the office of Dr. Etienne last month, decided it was high time to take the cause of the little Bostons seriously in hand and the Boston Terrier Club of Montreal is now an established and going society. Puppy matches, card parties and educational meetings are already on the programme. With such a good selection of officers and members this club certainly has the making of a most successful one. "Kruger" Seguin was elected President; Mr. W. E. Phillips and Mr. V. Daoust, 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents; Mr. Paul Daoust, Secretary, and Mrs. W. Phillips will hold the purse strings. Committee, Mrs. J. A. Robillard, Mrs. J. Hamelin, Miss M. Girard, and Messrs. J. A. N. DeBellefeuille and J. Robillard.

Mrs. R. Poulin, owner of the Kou Kou Nor Kennels is delighted with two very fine Pekingese puppies just received from Mrs. Richard Quigley of Pennsylvania. "Tza Shatzu" is a lovely red sable, son of "Ch. Sutherland Ave. T'zueh," ex "Ch. Butterfly of Peecheelee Orchard Hill," and promises to go far. "Peter Pan of Orchard Hill" is an exquisite little golden fawn male, sired by "Vanity of Peecheelee," ex a daughter of "Ch. Sutherland Ave. T'zueh," and "Ch. Trinket." These two puppies apart from their marvellous breeding are tip top specimens and will be retained by Mrs. Poulin as future studs and show dogs.

Mrs. G. E. Hird, of St. Lambert, reports a very good year with her Irish Setters sales extending to many U.S.A. points and even to the West Indies. "Wild Irish Runa" had a litter of thirteen excellent puppies, one of which has been named "Patriot" as every morning when the radio plays O Canada she will get up and sing and Mrs. Hird states that no other music affects her in the slightest way!

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Donovan, of Sherbrooke, has had a bad fall and is taking an enforced rest with her leg in a plaster cast. To this energetic and cheerful lady everyone extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery. Two of our very popular dog men are confined to their beds in the General Hospital. Dr. Albert Etienne has just undergone a serious operation and Mr. Allan Chisholm is receiving treatment for a bad foot, both we are happy to say are progressing favorably and when Mr. Chisholm is well enough to be wheeled into Dr. Etienne's room doggie chats will while away many dreary hours.

Mrs. Healy is getting more enthusiastic every day over the success of her West Highland Fox Terrier puppy, "Dunrolmen Peter," and has had comfortable kennels and spacious runs built, adjoining Mr. Ralph Preston's kennels at Brosseau Sta. Under such experienced care the dogs are certain to do well and we wish Mrs. Healy the very best of luck. Mr. Preston reports the arrival of two new litters, sired by "Dennington Premier," out of "Dunrolmen Fair Lady" and "Glen Falls Duchess," another very good one by "Glen Falls Ringmaster" ex "Hallwyre Head Light." These with adult stock raise the number of dogs to 41; all Wires now in the kennels. Mr. Teddy Bell was very pleased with three promising male pups by "Glen Falls Ringmaster" out of his "Verdun Nelle."

Mr. Ian Breakey's two best Terriers have been away from home since the end of September getting prepared for the Royal Winter Fair. From what we hear they are looking in grand shape and we hope they will be able to give a good account of themselves at the National Kennel Club Show. "Breakeyton Freckles" only lacks 3 points for his championship and the other one, "Lapping Wavelet" (Imp.), has never as yet been shown in Canada, though she did quite a bit of winning in England.

In September two female pups were sold to Mr. G. W. Bailey, Ottawa. They were by "Solus Ajax" (imp.), (by "Ch. Farleton Flavian", ex "Drungewick Drift" (imp.), ("Ch. Chosen Don

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of Notts" ex "Ch. Avon Snowflake"). At the same time the four months old puppy, "Clapton Rose Bloom" by "Temptyr" (litter brother of the famous English Champion "Flying Rose Marie"), and out of a daughter of "Ch. Farleton Flavian" was purchased from Mr. Bailey, and some very nice home-bred pups will be just the right age for the shows next spring.

Nine years ago Mr. F. Dean gave up breeding Cockers, and was without a dog for seven years, and just over two years ago decided to get a couple and start a small kennel. A few months later by adding three more, made up a nice small kennel of five. Two females were bred to "Ch. Limestone Laddie," one to a son of "Red Brucie," all with very good results. Mr. Dean has had fine success again this summer, and at the present time there are fourteen puppies by "Moorland Don," ranging in age from two months to four months old, all colors, solid and parti, and all exceptional quality.

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Springer Spaniel "TRENT VALLEY FIRE RANGER," Novice Dogs, ineligible, being bred in England.

Cocker Spaniel "PETER PIPER," Canadian-bred Dogs, ineligible, being bred in U.S.A., placing "HALIBURTON PRINCE" 2nd.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB

Scottish Terrier "RODDY WEE RODDY," Novice Dogs, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice and Canadian-bred Classes at the Lions' Gate Kennel Club Show, 1935.

Boston Terrier "RINGMOUNT KING TINY, Novice Dogs, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Victoria City Kennel Club Show, May, 1935.

English Bulldog "SOUVENIR DRUM MAJOR," Novice Dogs, ineligible, having won the Winners Class at the Victoria City Kennel Club Show, May, 1935.

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Cocker Spaniel "PETER PIPER," Canadian-bred Dogs, ineligible, being bred in U.S.A.

Cocker Spaniel "HELLO PEGGY," Canadian-bred Bitches, ineligible, being bred in U.S.A.

Cocker Spaniel "PARMACHENE BELLE," Canadian-bred Bitches, ineligible, being bred in U.S.A., placing "LADY VINBAR" 1st and "HALIBURTON BLACK BEAUTY" 2nd.

CORRECTION

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB, JULY

Pomeranians. — "Ch. Julo Gold Flame" was awarded Winners Dogs and Best of Breed instead of "Gold Flame Tedbud" as reported.

Saskatchewan Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
A. G. GODDARD, Saskatoon.

SOME time ago our Editor gave us a description of the Beagle Trials as enjoyed by the followers of these merry little hounds down East, telling us of the good fellowship that prevailed amongst them, of their keen rivalry and good sportsmanship.

Thanksgiving day, Oct. 24th, I had the pleasure of meeting just such another gathering of good sports, both men and women, who had met together early in the morning at the headquarters of the Saskatoon Gun Club, where the field trials for Pointers and Setters, sponsored by the newly formed Saskatoon Gun Dog Club, were to be held.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, our Canadian Kennel Club Director, was on hand to make the draw, while Mr. "Jack" Ayre and the writer had the honor of being the officiating judges.

Only seven dogs were on hand when we arrived and the prospects for a successful trial were none too rosy. Then someone shouted, "Here comes Bill," as a large car came swinging around the curve in the highway. As it pulled up at the clubhouse out jumped Mr. W. Little, followed by five racy looking Pointers and Setters. This gentleman had just motored in all the way from Rosetown.

Arrangements had been made to run two stakes, the All-Age and the Derby. It was decided to run the All-Age first. It was a glorious morning with just enough zip in the air to make us eager for action, and we hadn't long to wait, for, as the draw was made, we all moved off in the direction of a field situated just south of the airdrome where the first brace of dogs were to be put down. Most of the gallery on hand for the start were riding in automobiles, others in horse-drawn vehicles, while several ladies followed on horseback.

A farmer returning home from the city stopped his team by the wayside to allow us to pass. It was evident from the expression on his face that he was wondering what all the commotion was about. Just as we came alongside his countenance lit up with an understanding smile, and he asked "did you catch any foxes?"

Arriving at the appointed field, our watches were compared, Jack gave the order "all right gentlemen let 'em go." At this command a flashy liver and white Pointer and a rangey blue belton Setter went racing for the stubble a hundred yards away. Within three minutes both dogs were on point at the same time; a couple of aeroplanes arose from their base and passed low over our heads, handlers were calling "point," auto horns were tooting and horses prancing. "Say," said Jack to me "is this supposed to be a field trial or a circus?" No wonder both coveys took to wing, and we were off again with the Pointer now out in front headed it seemed for the distant horizon. But no, she made a turn, crossed in front of us, her flanks flashing against the rising sun, as she made for a bluff on the other side of the course.

Both Jack and I had reluctantly given up a day's shooting to enable us to officiate at these trials, but when he said to me at the end of the first heat, "Are you sorry now you didn't go shooting." I replied, "no Jack, I wouldn't have missed this for a whole season of shooting."

Some of the ladies had now left their autos and climbed aboard a hayrack that was mounted on four auto wheels with air-filled tires, and drawn by two fast horses. To hear the laughter of these ladies and to see them clinging to each other as the horses sped at full gallop over the rough land to where a dog was on point, was to realize they were having the time of their lives.

And so the day wore on. A prairie wolf came crashing out of a bluff and went speeding across the summer fallow. Some one in the crowd remarked that Joe Burkinshaw's Pointer had been trailing him.

First place in the All-Age Stake was awarded to "Spunky Creek Jenny," a good looking Pointer bitch owned and handled by Mr. W. Little. A fast going bitch that ranged out well, showed good pace and endurance, as she was away out and still going strong at the end of the thirty minutes, this being the duration of each heat in both stakes. She had three finds in this stake, proving her bird-finding ability, and was steady.

Second place went to Mr. J. Burkinshaw's Pointer bitch, "Muntaz Mahal Sonorias," handled by owner. Ranging out well, she showed good style but marred her chances in this stake by "chasing" soon after being put down. Towards the end of this heat she made a hit with the gallery, when, after backing her brace mate in approved style, with the birds moving, she circled swiftly to one side, snapped into point to nail them accurately, leaving the other dog holding the empty bag.

Third place went to "Hagels Nell," a Blue Belton Setter, owned and handled by Mr. W. Little. She failed in range and pace, compared with the two dogs placed above her. Otherwise she put up a good performance.

The first and second place winners in the All-Age Stake were also entered in the Derby, and again proved themselves the class of the twelve contestants entered at these trials.

"Spunky Creek Jenny," down in the first heat, again, put up a finished performance similar to that which had placed her on top in the All-Age. She again had three finds marked to her credit.

"Muntaz Mahal Sonorias," down with Mrs. Randall's English Setter, "Juno" in the last heat of the day again made a rather inconspicuous start but improved greatly as she warmed to her work. Even at the fifteen minute mark it seemed like another certain win for "Spunky Creek Jenny." But from then on Sonorias put in everything she had, ranging out well and showing great style. It almost seemed as if she realized that something spectacular was expected of her. With three minutes left to go she made a wide cast over a pasture, just a likely spot for birds to be resting at this hour of the day. And sure enough she found them, a quarter of a mile away in a small clump of buffalo willows. Due to intervening barb wire fence it was some time before her handler came up with her. Stylish on point, she remained as stanch as a veteran until the gun arrived and a bird was shot over her. A spectacular finish that gave her first place, with "Spunky Creek Jenny" taking second, while third place went to Mrs. Randall's English Setter "Juno," who went at a fast pace, ranging well and proving her bird finding ability during the first half of her heat, but worked



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in too close to her handler towards the end.

And so we called it a day, leaving for home satisfied that we had witnessed an event that for an amateur affair was a credit to the enthusiasts who contributed to its success, and to all the dogs that competed. No doubt the subject of Field Trials for bird dogs in Canada will be discussed at the next Annual Meeting, and we feel this branch of our dog game should be fostered by the Canadian Kennel Club. Provincial Championships could be run each year in the different provinces, followed by a Grand Championship Stake with the provincial winners competing. Possibly trophies, similar to those now awarded at our bench shows, could be given for the best Canadian-bred dog competing, which would stimulate interest and encourage the breeding of field trial dogs in Canada.

Mr. W. Hoy, Tyrone Kennels, Reg'd, Saskatoon, reports the arrival of a litter of Wire Fox Terriers, sired by "Tyrone Danny Boy" ex "Talaurora Susan." Also a litter of three Scotch Terriers, all males, from his bitch, "Glen Garrell Letitia," these having for their sire the imported "Toddler of Din." And then there is a litter of Irish Terriers, two males and one female, the sire of this litter being "Ch. Erin's Tyrone Rambler" ex "Mutual Resolution."

A letter to hand from Mr. G. B. Willis of Humboldt, a new member of the Canadian Kennel Club, advises that three male Labradors from his kennel have been sold recently, "Patrick of Wetmore" being purchased by Mr. A. L. Kennedy of Domremy, Sask., "Tarzan of Wetmore" went to Mr. Robert Burns, while "Judge of Wetmore" was sold to Mr. A. F. Stevenson of Vancouver. There are still some six months youngsters on hand, while another litter is expected shortly.

Mr. Willis writes that he prefers a fall pup to one born in the spring. He does not state his reasons for this, but I take it that a puppy born in the fall is old enough to start training the following spring. Lessons can be continued throughout the summer, to be followed by two months actual field work during the shooting season, making it possible to have a finished worker by the time the dog is one year old. Whereas a spring puppy is handicapped by receiving little or no training during his first winter, just at the age when he should be learning. Such lessons as quartering the ground and fast retrieving should be taught in early puppyhood.

Mr. Willis intends to exhibit his dogs at the shows next year, and I can assure him that his presence and support will be welcomed by all western fanciers.

Mr. Walter Pym, of Regina, has kindly sent me the following: At the November meeting of the Regina Kennel Club it was decided to hold a spring show on April 17 and 18, 1936. The judge for this show will be selected at the December meeting. Mr. E. Jones, 19 Bartleman Apts., has been appointed Secretary of this club succeeding Mr. J. E. Roberts, who has been transferred by his company to Winnipeg. The Wire Fox Terriers, "Ch. Startling Storm of Ilerwire," "Donn Ann of Ilerwire," and an exceptionally promising five months old puppy will accompany their owner to his new home. A female sister of the above puppy has been purchased by the Bron-Wyn Kennels, Regina.

Several letters have come to hand just as I close my notes for this month, details of which I will give in next month's issue of *Kennel and Bench*. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the readers of *Kennel and Bench* a Merry Christmas and to thank those who have written me expressing their appreciation of my efforts to make this page interesting.

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WINNERS—Shi Bah See of Yun Nan (4 bitches, 2 points); Res.—Corbys Gem.

Best of Winners—Tai Foon.

Best of Breed—Tai Foon.

POMERANIANS

DOGS—Limit, Open and Winners—1, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Sunniest Little Boy (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open (black)—1, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Firland Black Rosaleen.

Open (orange)—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Chiswick Melbo Tuberose.

WINNERS—Chiswick Melbo Tuberose (2 bitches, 1 point); Res.—Firland Black Rosaleen.

Best of Winners—Chiswick Melbo Tuberose.

Best of Breed—Mrs. E. Bradley's Ch. Wembley Gold Shade.

BOSTON TERRIERS

DOGS—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. A. F. Wilbee's Stepper Junior.

Canadian-bred—1, Mountview Kennels Mushon High Stepper; 2, M. Cusson's Duke of Cusson.

Open—1, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Beck's Tim-Tad; 2, Duke of Cusson.

WINNERS — Tim-Tad (4 dogs, 2 points); Res.—Mushon High Stepper.

BITCHES—Senior Puppy—1, Mrs. A. F. Wilbee's Madame Queen.

Open—1, Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Edmonds Sunshine Polly.

WINNERS — Edmonds Sunshine Polly (2 bitches, 1 point); Res. — Madame Queen.

Best of Winners—Tim-Tad.

Best of Breed—Mountview Kennels' Ch. Mushon Miss Stepon.

CHOW CHOWS

DOGS—Open, Winners and Best of Breed—1, H. D. Belknap's Chang (1 dog, 1 point).

DALMATIANS

DOGS—Limit, Open and Winners—1, Mrs. A. DeLand's Sir Rolli (1 dog, 1 point).

BITCHES—Open and Winners — 1, C. D. Worthington's Meri Ann (1 bitch, 1 point).

Best of Winners—Meri Ann.

Best of Breed—Meri Ann.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

DOGS—Limit, Winners and Best of Breed—1, Mrs. B. Arundel's Wandy (1 dog, 1 point).

Beagling Develops In Canada

OSHAWA BEAGLE TRIALS

Oshawa Beagle Club had to stretch their trial schedule to three straight days this year, October 25, 26 and 27. The sport was really good. A couple of score of dogs were on hand for judges, Mr. Art Bourne, Toronto, Mr. Fred Perrow, Hamilton, and Mr. John Moore, Oshawa, to choose from. Running conditions were ideal, and the gallery was large and enthusiastic.

The high-light of the trials was the good win made by "Hayes Jenny," bred and owned by the hard-working Mr. Will Hayes, the club's secretary, who is now a full fledged field champion. Not only that, Field Champion "Hayes Jenny" marks the first such championship to be completed on the grounds of the Oshawa club.

These Beagle fanciers will travel far and often to the sport of Beagling, and so we find Recorder Thouin of Montreal on hand, and handling a couple of his own hounds, and other sportsmen from all over Ontario at the Oshawa fixture.

On the Saturday night the boys got all dressed up and a happy banquet was held at the Queen's Hotel, Newcastle, Ont., when fifty sat down to "eat, drink and be merry." The speeches were expressions and appreciation for the club's promotion of the trials, and just the kind of encouragement to warrant extra effort in the next trials.

Following are the results of the three days' runnings:—

15-Inch All-Age Dogs—1st, "Happy Go Gusto," McLaren Bros., Windsor; ("Happy Go Gusto" is a son of "Ch. **Watch This One**); 2nd, "Sunera Sunnyboy," H. Schendau, Hamilton; 3rd, "Clear Creek Leader," G. Sherman, Rodney; 4th, "Filmans Yankee Leader," Wm. Filman, Aldershot; Res., "Swingalong Pathfinder," G. Sherman, Rodney.

15-Inch All-Age Bitches—1st, "Hayes Jenny," J. Moore, Oshawa; 2nd, "Black Fork Barmaid," L. Courtice; 3rd, "Clarks Gold," V. Baker, Claremont; 4th, "Happy Go Kinks," Lemon Bros., Windsor; Res., "Tiny," S. Shewchuck, Oshawa.

13-Inch All-Age Dogs—1st, "Swingalong Smoke," Geo. Sherman, Rodney; 2nd, "Shirks Flash," Ed. Shirk, Claremont; 3rd, "Hayes Jake," Wm. Hayes, Oshawa; 4th, "Swastika Defender," H. Gould, Windsor; Res., "Waddington's Little Rufus," S. Zarony, Oshawa.

13-Inch All-Age Bitches — 1st, "Happy Go Freckles," Lemon Bros., Windsor; 2nd, "Swingalong Belle," G. Sherman, Rodney; 3rd Shirk's Flirt," Ed. Shirk; 4th, "Hayes Princess," L. Courtice; Res., "Cedar Creek Belle," V. Baker.

Points:

15-Inch All-Age Dogs—1st, 15; 2nd, 7; 3rd, 5; 4th, 3.

15-Inch All-Age Bitches—1st, 8; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 2; 4th, 2.

13-Inch All-Age Dogs—1st, 9; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2.

13-Inch All-Age Bitches—1st, 7; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 2; 4th, 1.

HAMILTON BEAGLE TRIALS

Although this is not a record entry for our Fall Trials it is the largest since we ran under the new Canadian Kennel Club Rules for championship points and the work of the hounds competing was of high order. We are still quite a few "jumps" behind the big clubs, but we are getting there surely, if slowly, and we hope in the near future to be a lot nearer to the quantity and quality of the entries at the "Big Shows." Although we are lacking the local support these trials deserve we wish to take our hats off to some of the boys of the Canadian National Club and the Oshawa Beagle Club who have given us wonderful support during the last couple of years.

We were certainly smiled on by the weather man and game was a plenty except in spots. The bulk of the judging was handled by Bert Seiling and Russ Long of Elmira, Harper Schwendau of Hamilton and "Slim" Moors of Oshawa, who did a whole lot of "chores" to the general satisfaction of the owners and gallery and to the appreciation of the club.

The dinners at the Farm House, as usual, provided the keenest competition and how those boys "picked their checks" at the table. The famous cream pies baked by Mrs. Joe Mitchell were all "holed" in short order and our unofficial first place ribbon goes to "Buck" Sherman who ran to a "kill" each time "down."

Particulars and placings follow:—

13-Inch Derby (4 Starters)—1, Fosters Patsy, George Foster; 2, Oshacourt Tippe, Lloyd Courtice; 3, Queen Harvester, T. Scott; 4, Cryon Belle, John Osborne.

15-Inch Derby (10 Starters) — 1, Yankee Leader, Wm. Filman; 2, Fosters Spotty 11, George Foster; 3, Finnegans Flash, F. Perrow; 4, Blarney Boy, Clark and Sykes.

13-Inch All-Age Dogs (5 Starters)—1, Swastika Defender, H. Gould (5 points); 2, Kingsburys Rascal, George Sherman (2 points); 3, Hal-Mac-Hal-Boy, H. and J. McLaren (1 point); 4, Penzbest Buddy McGregor, G. Dobmeier (1 point).

13-inch All-Age Bitches (5 Starters)—1, Hayes Princess, Lloyd Courtice (5 points); 2, Glasers Goldie, Wm. Sharp (2 points); 3, Hal-Mac-Al-Midget, H. and J. McLaren (1 point); 4, Penzbest Jane McGregor, G. Dobmeier (1 point).

15-Inch All-Age Dogs (19 Starters)—1, Clear Creek Leader, George Sherman (19 points); 2, Swingalong Driver, George Sherman (9 points); 3, Happy-Go-Jo, Lemmon Brothers (6 points); 4, Ring, Tom Homes (4 points).

15-Inch All-Age Bitches (7 Starters)—1, Betty Ann, F. Giles (7 points); 2, Swastika Speckle, R. Long (3 points); 3, Hayes Lady, W. Hayes (2 points); 4, Hayes Jenny, J. Moore (1 point).

MONTREAL BEAGLE TRIALS

Down at Iberville, P.Q., Le Club de Beagles Ta-i-o de Montreal, Inc., held its second annual trials under Canadian Kennel Club rules when some valuable points were won in the competition there.

Particulars and placings:—

13-Inch All-Age Dogs and Bitches (4 Starters)—1, Swingalong Belle, G. W. Sherman (4 points); 2, Swingalong Smoke, G. W. Sherman (2 points); 3, Mirette, W. St. Pierre (1 point); 4, Teddy, O. H. Lavoie (1 point).

15-Inch All-Age Dogs and Bitches (17 Starters)—1, Happy Go Jo, Lemmon Brothers, (17 points); 2, Pit, Aimé Berard (8 points); 3, Swingalong Pathfinder, G. W. Sherman (5 points); 4, Happy Go Gusto, MacLaren Brothers (4 points).

NEW FIELD CHAMPIONS

"HAIGS DAISY" (94272), Beagle, bred by L. G. Hagmeier, Preston, Ont. Sire, "Wing Ridge Ebony," Dam, "Orangedale Dell D." Canadian National Beagle Club, 1931, 6 points; Canadian National Beagle Club, 1935, 27 points.

"HAIGS TRAVELLER" (112208), Beagle, bred by Haig Beagles, Preston, Ont. Sire, "Pencraft Parson," Dam, "Haigs Turmoil." Canadian National Beagle Club, 1935, 30 points.

"HAPPY GO FRECKLES" (95264), Beagle, bred by Lemmon Brothers, Windsor, Ont. Sire, "Turmay Jo Boy," Dam, "Swingalong Fan." Canadian National Beagle Club, 1931, 4 points; Central Ontario Beagle Club, 1932, 6 points; Central Ontario Beagle Club, 1933, 13 points; Oshawa Beagle Club, 1934, 2 points; Le Club de Beagles Ta-I-O de Montreal, Inc., 1934, 2 points; Hamilton Beagle Club, 1934, 2 points; Canadian National Beagle Club, 1935, 7 points.

"HAPPY GO JO" (95261), Beagle, bred by Lemmon Brothers, Windsor, Ont. Sire, "Turmay Jo Boy," dam, "Swingalong Fan." Central Ontario Beagle Club, 1933, 5 points; Canadian National Beagle Club, 1934, 16 points; Oshawa Beagle Club, 1934, 5 points;

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"PENZBEST PENMAN," Beagle, bred by Dr. H. A. Wilson, Bradford, Pa., U.S.A. Sire, "Hatchfield's Penman," Dam, "Penzbest Toneyette." Canadian National Beagle Club, 1935, 20 points.

"SHAWANOO BESS 2nd" (106733), Beagle, bred by Shawanoo Beagles, Forest, Ont. Sire, "Shady Shores Silkclad," Dam, "Red's Flirt." Canadian National Beagle Club, 1935, 30 points.

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It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. W. C. Adam, a breeder and importer of Scottish Terriers, who was associated with the O'Balgownie Kennels. The late Mr. Adam was the government agent at Ashcroft and had been in good enough heatlh apparently but on the forenoon of Tuesday, November 12th, he dropped dead in his office. He was 58 years of age, and his passing is mourned by many friends in England and in Canada.

THE LARGER LITTERS

When we were in Montreal recently we were advised that T. P. Ritchie's (Westmount) Scottish Terrier "Ch. Cedric Chieftain" had sired 27 puppies in three litters, and that 9 was the number in each instance.

Since we got back to Toronto, we have heard that Charley Stone's Irish Setter, "Ch. Forest Lucky Strike," has been hitting an average of 8 in the last three litters sired, 5, 7 and 12 respectively.

We trust that the quality is on par with the quantity and that there will be a good percentage come to the shows later on.

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Fox Terrier News

The Canadian Fox Terrier Association members have asked that their heartiest thanks be expressed to all who have so sportingly given their aid in making our December Championship show a success.

We are glad to be able to say once again that reports from those advertising with us are quite encouraging. Mr. Jas. Eccles dropped us a line to say that he had sold all puppies old enough to leave, through his November advertisement.

With the return of winter, the opportunity presents itself to renew our acquaintance with the writings of some, at least, of the masters of our craft (Fox Terriers, of course), and in looking up our old friends it is our habit to research the pages of Irving C. Ackerman's, "The Wire-Haired Fox Terrier." When we do this we always re-read that delightful description which Mr. Ackerman found and preserved for his readers. Here 'tis:—

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Mr. Alex. Fraser is expecting a litter by "Ch. Barnsley Tracery Two" before this appears in print. The dam of these pups is, we hear, a home-bred bitch whose great grandsire was "Claycliffe Capital," one of the stud dogs owned by the late Mr. Jos. Russell, M.P., and a former President of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Mr. Alex. Craigie is the proud owner of three dog puppies born about the last of October. The sire of these is his own stud dog "Gallant Mac" (by "Ch. Gallant Fox") and the dam is that very dependable winner "Stormy Girl" (by "Ch. Stormy Boy"). Alex. should have some possibilities there.

With conditions improving in the Fox Terrier fancy the Canadian Fox Terrier Association is looking forward to receiving many new applications for membership. As we stated in our column last month, those joining after November, 1935, receive memberships expiring December 31st, 1936. Fox Terrier breeders who want to see this breed maintain its fine position and who realize that some share of the responsibility rests with them will enjoy their affiliation with fellow constructive breeders and should not delay in communicating with Mr. Bob Milligan, 26 Chamberlain Avenue, Toronto, Phone Kenwood 3491.

We hear Mr. W. A. F. Smith, owner of the Cambridge prefix, has a fine four month old bitch pup by "Burlington Gallant Sir" ex "Cambridge Bride" that is expected to make the opposition step at the spring shows.

Mr. Bob McAdam reports Mrs. Huntley, of Buffalo, N.Y., brought a bitch over and had it mated to "Stormy Bridegroom," which indicates that the "Burlington" fame is not confined to Canada alone. Bob also tell us Mr. Harry Clayton, well known in doggy circles, and formerly a director of the Canadian Kennel Club, purchased a smart pup by "Burlington Brisk Breeze" out of "Burlington Twinkle Toes" (a "Ch. Stormy Boy" bitch).

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The Association is deeply indebted to Mr. George Davies for the gift of a male Cocker Spaniel pup. This is to be given away to the holder of the lucky numbered admission ticket of the Specialty show.

This being the Christmas Number of *Kennel and Bench*, the members of the Association join in wishing all those connected with the breeding of pure-bred dogs—A Merry Christmas, and Health, Happiness and Prosperity, in full measure throughout the New Year.

PRIZE MONEY AT WESTMINSTER

At a recent meeting of the Westminster Kennel Club, Dr. Samuel Milbank, chairman of the show committee, announced that the same amount of prize money would be put up in the regular classes as was offered at the previous show. This means that a first prize of $15 will be given in each regular class, with $10 for second and $5 for third, provided six or more dogs are entered. Lacking six, the first three dogs will merit prizes of $10, $5 and $3.

By actual count, however, the aggregate prize money so generously offered for the February 10-12 Madison Square Garden Show will, under present plans, mount higher on account of the increased classification. It has been decided to provide separate sex-divided classes for some of those comparatively rare breeds which have supported Westminster well. These breeds, though they have no particularly large numbers from which to draw, have brought out really good collections for exhibition, but up to now they have been compelled to show in "dogs and bitches" divisions. They will at the next Westminster show have separate dog and bitch classes which should serve to spur the entry still more because of the possibility of points for each sex. Brace and team classes which continue to rate among the most interesting and spectacular competitions in the show will have prizes of $10 for first place.

Hearing Perky—J. C. Kirkwood, the facile writer of the weekly *"Marketing"* feature article under the caption "Kirkwood speaking", has this to say in Marketing for November 23rd.

"When first I heard 'Perky'—the Gutta Percha & Rubber Company's Fox Terrier who assists the company's advertising manager, Frank Dowsett in his broadcasts—I thought that Frank was 'Perky'. Once Frank impersonated 19 characters in a broadcast—which is something Amos 'n Andy have not yet done; so it was easy to believe that Frank was 'Perky'. But 'Perky' is genuine, and his pedigree is registered in the Canadian National Live Stock Records at Ottawa. I know little about dogs and much less about pedigrees, and still less about the way they get names for dogs, but I was interested in the names on the certificate of registration, a photostat copy of which has been sent me by Frank Dowsett, who was offended by my skepticism and by thinking that he would stoop so low as to be a wire-haired Fox Terrier. Here are some of the names of 'Perky's' ancestors: 'Talavera Jupiter', 'Talavera Cleopatra', 'Beau Brummel of Wildoaks', 'Vivadora Orphan Annie', 'Firebrand Fairy', 'Heeza Dandy', 'Aman Babette'.

"What hurts me is the reflection that dogs' pedigrees are faithfully kept and registered, and that those of humans are not; and that if we want our pedigrees, we have to pay a fee to some specialist in genealogy who, of course, gives us good value for money. If we use two genealogists, we get differing pedigrees, but probably we get more blue-blooded ancestors, so we still get value for money."

You are perfectly right, Mr. Kirkwood's pedigrees are faithfully kept registered, and no matter how many fees are paid for any one dog's pedigree that one pedigree must necessarily be the same. "Champion Talavera Jupiter", a son of "Ch. Beau Brummel of Wildoaks", who was a son of "Signal Warily" was the sire of "Talavera Tantalus" the sire of "Perky". The dam of "Perky", and of course, "Perky of West Lodge" is little "Perky's" full monicker", was "Champion Vivadora Orphan Annie", a daughter of "Champion Lone Eagle of Earlsmoor" and she was one of the finest specimens of the Wire Fox Terrier ever seen around this part of Canada, and at Hamilton Kennel Club show in September of 1931 she was declared to be the Best In Show All Breeds. "Perky" was bred at the Vivadora Kennels of Mr. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto.

Cross Country News Hunting

NO host could have been kindlier or more considerate of a vistor's welfare than Ex Provost James Dalgleish, in this respect he had the co-operation of his wife, his son and a host of friends, who had cars, time and the inclination to place both at the disposal of the Provost and his guest. This brand of attention might easily have become embarrassing to one less thick in the hide than a travelling Editor. However, it is a fact that we had been tipped off by the Chapman Brothers of Glenboig, owners of the Scottish Terriers, Champions "Heather Necessity" and "Heather Realization," the latter this year's best dog in show, all breeds, at the Kennel Club Show—just what a real Borderland welcome would be.

The Provost, who, by the way, is also Chairman of the Scottish Kennel Club, was keen to show us the Scott Country, and as he knows every dog lover in the country, seeing the Scott Country with him is to see it in a manner that makes the experience unforgettable in every respect.

An early visit was paid to the Abbotsford, the world famous home of Sir Walter Scott, the author of the Waverley Novels, and a man that was a lover of many breeds of dogs, but particularly Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, of course the Dandie Dinmounts, whose function it was to keep down the "varmints" in and around the many gabled structure.

We found Abbotsford so intensely interesting that we have decided to go back there again just as soon as we can raise the price, and find sufficient time to do such a visit justice. Here is a veritable abundance of historical wealth which makes a short visit something of an aggravation only. A week spent at beautiful Abbotsford would be a good investment for a lover of Sir Walter Scott. No wonder people come from the four corners of the earth to worship at the shrine which is Abbotsford.

In the drawing room which is of the George IV type, with gilded furnishings and hand painted wall-paper, hangs a Raeburn portrait of Sir Walter Scott and one of his dogs—a Greyhound, and so realistic is this masterful work of the brilliant Raeburn, that one might well anticipate hearing Sir Walter speak or his dog bark. To see this portrayed devotion of a dog to its master is worth travelling thousands of miles. We could feel a definite exitement going on under our vest as we lingered long before this Raeburn masterpiece.

Darnick Tower, built in 1425, was visited, and here we met a breeder of Cocker Spaniels of a type that would meet the requirements of our Canadian Standard.

A visit to the kennels of the Buccleugh Foxhounds, and an introduction to Mr. George Summers paved the way to an inspection of a marvellous pack. The youngsters and the older dogs were of the kind to gladden the eye of any lover of sporting dogs, type, quality, structurally correct, they were indeed a joy to behold.

On to Dayburgh Abbey, along the banks of the silvery Tweed, upon whose bosom modern Isaac Waltons are dotted here and there like buttons on a shirt. On through rich pastoral lands where sheep and cattle raising are carried on profitably. The Eildon hills behind and the Cheviots rising in the background.

The view from the top of Bemersyde Hill fills one with the desire to ask fifty questions at once. It is known to be one of Sir Walter Scott's favorite views, and the story is told that, when the hearse conveying the remains of Sir Walter to his last resting place at Drybourgh Castle came to this high spot, the horses stopped as they had stopped so often before during his lifetime, so that the master might feast his eyes on the marvellous panorama. Poor dumb creatures, how were they to know, that he who had loved them and cared for them was now no more.

Like all the men of the Borderlands our host had an intense love for the poetry of the country, and without warning he would—for the sheer joy of living in the land of verse—recite lines coming to his active mind. One day he let this one go:

"From the moorland and the meadows
To this city of the shadows,
Where I wander old and lonely, comes
the call I understand,
In clear, soft tones enthralling,
It is calling, calling, calling—
'Tis the spirit of the open from the
dear old Borderland."

And so we were introduced to one, Roger Quin, who when a boy, and at the time when the eldest son of the poet, Robert Burns, was being laid beside this illustrious father in St. Michaels Churchyard, Dumfries, was allowed to hold the skull of the Ayrshire poet in his hands whilst the sexton was re-arranging things in the mausoleum.

We brought a great deal of this border poetry back with us to Canada.

James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd, had always been a favorite character of ours, and a visit to his grave in Ettrick Churchyard was a matter of indebtedness. The Provost arranged for a visit to St. Mary's Loch, where a monument has been raised to the memory of the Ettrick shepherd. Nearby is the famous Inn known as Tibbie Shiel's, and here Sir Walter Scott and James Hogg were wont to meet and compare notes on their respective efforts. On the monument are several striking quotations of which the following is a sample:

"He taught the wandering winds to
sing.
Held wordly pomp in high derision—
And wandered in a world of vision."

At Tibbie Shiel's Inn, where we had dinner, we were privileged to see the "hole i' the wa'," where Hogg often tarried when the company was congenial and to his liking. One morning which had followed in the wake of a "night before," Tibbie Shiels said to James Hogg "Are ye thirsty Jamie?" and Hogg is reported to have said "Tibbie bring in the loch."

In his early days Hogg was a great athlete and often gave exhibitions of his strength at the sports gatherings around the Border countryside. One day Provost Dalgleish suggested that we should visit the Innerleithen games where the Ettrick shepherd had carried off many prizes in his day. This was indeed a treat, but better still, our joy was unbounded when we found many athletes competing from the west, and amongst them a chap named Kelly, from our home town, Wishaw, who won the two-mile handicap race, a real test for endurance. We got a thrill to find that we were amongst the first to offer congratulations to the sturdy winner.

In 1936 the Highland Agricultural Society will be held in the vicinity of Melrose. The location was carefully explained and pointed out by the kindly Provost. The site is known as the Anne of Melrose, just at the foot of the Eildon hills, and near to the historic Melrose Abbey, we were also informed that the Canadian Pacific Transportation System would issue attractively priced return tickets to this wonderful show—the wonderful Scott country, and doubtless many Scottish-Canadian exiles will avail themselves of the privilege of visiting the land they love.

Meeting Bailie George Hope Tait, of Galashiels, was a pleasure in itself. The Bailie is not a dog fancier in the accepted sense of that term. He does not breed dogs and he does not show any, but in 1918 he published a pastoral war poem under the caption of "Rab and His Master." And it is a masterpiece well worthy of the understanding of the greatest dog lover that ever was born. Our new Gover-

nor-General for Canada, His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) wrote an excellent foreword for Bailie Tait's book, and if any of our readers wish to secure a copy of "Rab and His Master," they may secure a copy from the publishers, Messrs. Walker and Son, Galashiels, Scotland.

In his foreword His Excellency says: "The author has done what I hoped would be done, and has put the spirit of the Borderland, during the war, into racy and moving verse."

To have the "Maister" tell "Rab" of his experiences as a soldier is to experience a real literary treat indeed, but now that the Duke of Gloucester has married Lady Alice Scott, a daughter of the late Duke of Buccleugh, the poem has been given a prophetic significance as it forecasted just such a Royal Union. We quote a couple of verses from "The Harangue," where the shepherd deals with the possibility which has now actually naturalized to enhance the historic grandeur of his native vale:

"It's strange that Scotland's no' oor ain,
Man, whiles I think, Rab, that's a peety.
We shed oor bluid for't an' remain
The landless tenants o' a ceety.
But, Rab, when God's millennium comes,
We'el pasture sheep an' plough an' harrow,
An' every hero o' the slums
Shall hae some ownership in Yarrow.

"Noo, Rab, if dukes are gaun tae stew,
Drumlanrig's line shall never sully,
For a' the Borders like Buccleugh
An' what he did for 'Kinmont Wullie'
'Gie me a thousand," cried Queen Bess,
'O' such, an' thrones wad shake, my marrow,'
Hush, Rab—it's on the cards—just guess—
Oor future Queen may hail frae Yarrow."

The reference to "Buccleugh" and "Kinmount Willie" marks the occasion when the Duke of that day appeared before Queen Elizabeth of England regarding the rescue of Kinmont Willie. Her Majesty demanded to know why the Duke dared such aggression on her territory, when he sprightly answered "I know not that thing which a man dared not do," which retort drew from Elizabeth "with two thousand such men our brother of Scotland might shake the firmest throne in Europe."

Again we would suggest that our readers secure a copy of Bailie Tait's book. Of course it is written in the broad Scots, but having the verses interpreted would be additional pleasure.

We had heard that a son of our old friend, the late J. J. Holgate, was a partner in a successful farming venture at Stow, and so we paid a visit to the stage hall farm of Calder and Holgate. Dr. Calder was our host, and it was a pleasure to see so many splendid cows which had passed all tuberculin tests, and so bringing the farm directly to the forefront in Scotland. Dr. Calder had a splendid lot of Cocker Spaniels enjoying the freedom of unlimited space, or so it seemed to us. Mentioning the name of Mr. Tom Hogarth, Dr. Calder volunteered to motor us to the Hogarth farms, and so what promised to be a forenoon visit became a whole day's pleasure.

Coming back to Canada on the "Duchess of York" we were rather startled one day when seeking to buy a bottle of Bass' Ale at the bar, to have bartender Mr. Frank J. Featherstone say: "Are you Mr. Strachan?" Feeling obliged to plead guilty, Frank started in to tell us that he was a breeder of Wires with an ambition to one day breed a champion, and in less than no time we heard the story of "Molly" and her daughter, "Betty" —soon to be a mother—told most enthusiastically, and cultivating an interest in Betty's family to be, we kept in touch with the genial Frank, not necessarily at the bar you know, there are other places on a "Duchess" boat where dog fanciers may enjoy a real chin-fest.

A letter from Mr. Featherstone has just reached us from Montreal, and we publish it in part so that our readers may be formally introduced to one of the best bartenders in the C.P.R. S.S. service, and having been introduced and probably travelling on the "Duchess of York," some time, it will be all right to go up to the bar and say, "Hello, Frank, how's the pups." Says Mr. Featherstone:

"Sorry to hear the bad news of what awaited you on your return to Toronto. I trust Mrs. S. is now fully restored to her usual health and strength again. The fact of her denying your family the right to advise you of her illness and subsequent operation, and so spoiling your vacation proves the truth of the old saying, "Women are beyond all understanding. They are on a far higher plane than man, and interwoven in their being is a large touch of the divine." When I got home last trip I found that my lass had been having heart attacks for over a year, but she had never mentioned the matter to me, declaring that I had enough to worry me. Aren't they wonderful those women of ours?

How about the dogs. I have had rather a bad disappointment. "Betty" had three beautiful puppies—all males, but she overlaid on two of them. She fully realizes that she has been guilty of doing something terrible, and her look of absolute misery is far too pitiful for expression in words. The one that is left is a fine sturdy little chap and we like him very much, we cannot forget, however, that one of the two that was smothered was the image of "Talavera Simon" with a wonderful head. The luck of the game I suppose. You remember me telling you that "Molly" and "Betty" were such wonderful pals, and that they had never quarrelled? Something new, particularly in Wires, well, that too is now past history. They have had several fierce battles. On the Thursday before I left Liverpool I was rather badly bitten separating them in one of their scraps. Of course, their estrangement is attributable to the "baby." "Betty" is the most irresponsible of matrons in the world and considers that her duty starts and finishes with the nursing.

Other times she looks the picture of discontent, suggesting that motherhood is a bore as far as she is concerned. When she leaves the nest Grandmother "Molly" takes charge and gives wee Sammy a real bathing and otherwise makes the youngster feel comfortable, but when "Betty" gets a sniff her eyes glares the challenge, "Who's been at my baby?"—you mother:—Bang, and the fight is on. "Molly" took a couple of beatings before retaliating, but now she has lost all patience and rather invites a scrap with her erstwhile lamb-like daughter and can "Molly fight?—"Molly" and "Betty" have been kennelled together ever since the latter was born and never were separated. "Betty" is by "Misnis Major," a son of "Simon," and "Molly" has 11 unrepeated champions in four generations of pedigree, so the "little lad" can really claim to be bred pretty well in the purple. Some day Mother and I may realize our ambition, which is to breed a champion.

I gave your message to Mr. Jones, our Purser, who sends his regards to you, and joins me in hoping that if we don't win the sweepstake, that you will."

Thanks for your letter Mr. Featherstone. Don't be surprised if some Canadian fancier comes to the bar some trip and says "Hello Frank." Mr. Jones and you must have won the sweep, because there have been no cablegrams from Dublin coming to our address—Ed.

Mr. W. G. Gooderham Dead—Just as we went to press for November, Mr. William G. Gooderham, president of the Bank of Toronto, passed away at the age of 82 years. The late Mr. Gooderham was a representative of a family that has always been supporters of our dog shows, and in the earlier years of organized dogdom many of the judges who came to Canada to judge at the Toronto Industrial (Canadian National Exhibition) were royally entertained by one or other of the Gooderham family. A son, Mr. Alex. L. Gooderham, Toronto, was in the service of the Canadian Kennel Club as a director for the year 1934, and is at the present moment doing a man's share to ensure a good entry of German Shepherd dogs for Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge to judge at the National Kennel Club Show. Our readers will sympathize with the likeable "Alick" in the loss of his parent.

Toronto Bulldogs at Detroit Specialty—On Sunday, November 3rd, Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, invaded the Bulldog section of the Associated fixture with his well-known brace, "Bunjie" and "Clarinda", and that they both fared rather well is revealed through their winnings—"Ch. Bunjie", 1st Open and Winners, and "Int. Ch. Clarinda", 1st Open, Winners, Best of Winners and Best Bulldog in Show. This win completes championship honors in the United States for the lovely "Clarinda", and so she is now classed as a Tri-Int. Champion and raises the status of the Kamel Kennels to greater heights than ever before. It must be exceedingly gratifying to Mr. Sparkes when he can go and study from three Tri-Int. Champions and two Int.-Champions.

Scottish Terrier Best in Show—At the Kennel Club's 74th Annual Show, held at the Crystal Palace, Mr. James Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland, won the prizes for best puppy in show, either sex or any variety, with a Scottish Terrier puppy named "Heather Beau Ideal". Not only that, but the same owner's great Scottie, "Ch. Heather Realization", a 20-month-old Scottie, carried off the challenge vase for Best Terrier exhibit, the Lonsdale Challenge Cup for Best Dog in Show, the trophy for Best Sporting exhibit, the cup for Best Exhibit in the show, and the cup for Best Sporting Dog or Bitch in Show.

The judges had over 3,000 dogs to choose from which enhances the value of the above wins. The great "Realization" won for Best in Show at Edinburgh 1934 and 1935.

The White Cocker?—We continue to receive information in respect to (near) White Cocker Spaniels, but we are afraid that the all-white will only reward those who have learned the teachings of "The Family Tree." However, strange things do happen and the White Cocker may arrive quite by accident in some one's kennel.

Mr. Alex. Gardner, London, Ont., has sold a Cocker that was all white only for two pale cream colored ears and a faint spot on top of its head. The sire was "Bronze Challenge," a liver and white, and the dam was "Rochester Girl," a white and lemon

At the present time Mr. Gardner owns a five weeks old puppy bitch that is all white excepting a pair of very pale lemon colored ears. This color has not come through the channels of inheritance as a study of the sire, "Bronze Challenge" (112134) and the dam, "Rochester Girl" (120736) will reveal.

Some thirty years ago when Mr. Gardner was raising Cockers at Ingersoll, Ont., he had a solid White Cocker born from a lemon colored sire, and out of a liver colored bitch, the puppy only lived three weeks, but it was perfectly white, Mr. Gardner claims, not only that but our correspondent has knowledge of a pure white puppy having been born at Simcoe, Ont., about thirty years ago, and this one was by a black sire and out of a liver colored bitch, and so strong was the enthusiasm surrounding the Albino that the owner had the distinction of refusing $500.00 for his White Cocker.

With all due respect to Mr. Gardner, we must say, that in our judgment, it has not been proven satisfactorily that the solid White Cocker Spaniel has yet been produced.

Canadian Smooth at American Shows—Mr. Frank Beer's (Toronto) Smooth Fox Terrier, "Dancing Girl", who was Best of Breed at the Canadian National Exhibition Show, and who now lacks but a couple of points towards her Canadian honors, has been rather busy piling up points towards her international championship at shows across the boundary. So far she has successfully appeared at Somerset Hills Kennel Club Show, at Far Hills, N.J., and won 2nd Limit, at Camden County Kennel Club Show, where she repeated the Far Hills win, at Englewood, N.J., 1st Open and Winners, Delaware County, 1st Open and Winners, Berks County, 1st Open and Winners, Kennel Club of Wilmington (Licensed), Reserve Winners, Harrisburg, Winners and Best of Winners, Bronx, 1st Open and Winners, Philadelphia, 1st Open, Winners, Best of Winners, and at Newark, 1st Open and Winners.

Where entries are not large at the shows it costs considerable and a long period of time to make the grade to the higher honors, and exhibitors who accept this responsibility are deserving of much praise.

"Dancing Girl" is home again and very likely her name will appear in the award columns of the National Kennel Club Show.

Chalk One Up for the Irish—For the first time in the history of Field Trials in the United States an Irish Setter has attained the title of Field Trial Champion. This new history was recorded in connection with the Trials held at Clinton, N.J., on October 25th, when



Field Trial Champion Elcova McTyhe, a workmanlike type of Irish Setter. Looks as if he was going places, seeing things, and doing 'em.

the new champion, "Elcova McTybe", came to the front on the famous Currier Tract now owned by the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission.

"Ch. Elcova McTybe" has for his sire "Ch. Elcova's McSwiney", a bench show champion, and his dam was none other than that great bitch, "Modoc Bedelia", so well remembered for her sensational win at Medford in the All-Age Stake of the English Setter Club of America against 47 starters in the Spring Trial, 1924. The new champion is owned by the Cloister Kennels at Tarrytown, New York.—(Dog Writers' Association Service).

Canadian Wire an American Champion—The white, tan and black marked Wire Fox Terrier bitch, "Vanity Miss Eagle of Wirehart", a daughter of "Lone Eagle of Earlsmoor", bred, as her name would suggest, by the Vanity Kennels of Mr. W. H. Shortt, of Lambeth, Ont., and now owned by Mr. George Hartman, Lampeter, Pa., has completed her American Championship, much to the delight of those interested in the breeding and ownership of this quality bitch as described above. At present she is in whelp to "Ch. Edgemoor Extra of Wirehart", and he a son of "Gallant Fox".

In the Ottawa Police Court on Friday, October 31st, Mrs. Robert N. Chapman, 127 Cartier Street, was fined $125 and costs, and Mrs. Aaron Baker, Billings Bridge, $100 and costs each, with the option of three days in jail, for presenting to the Canadian National Live Stock Record office a false application for registration of a Pekingese dog.

The cases were heard over five lengthy court sessions by Magistrate Glen E. Strike. Two others had also been charged, Mr. Richard H. Briggs, Ottawa, and Mr. Fred L. Coleman, Hull, Que. It would appear that Mr. Briggs gave a service for a puppy and in turn sold it to Mr. Coleman as going direct from Mrs. Chapman to a New York buyer without having the dog registered to Mr. Briggs' ownership or transferred to Mr. Coleman's.

At the outset of the case, counsel for the Crown informed the magistrate that the offences charged were considered serious; the whole object of registration being to maintain purity of the breed, thereby raising the standard for pure-bred stock. As Canadian records were accepted by governments throughout the world, every effort must be made to maintain accuracy. The Department of Agriculture, by placing its seal on certificates of registration enhances the value of animals.

The charges arose from the registration in the spring of 1933 of the Pekingese "Ruby" which Mrs. Baker had given to Mrs. Chapman. The puppies from this "Ruby" dog were not pure-bred. To secure registration the pedigree of a dead puppy of "Mie Jan Kee" was used. This was a white puppy and the one registered was a red puppy. The court held that Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Baker had conspired to have the female "Ruby" registered knowing it was improper. It was Mrs. Baker who informed the Canadian National Live Stock Records as to the falseness of the pedigree of "Ruby", and she was the chief witness against Mrs. Chapman. The latter denied the charge. "Ruby" was registered under the name "Pimlico Lady Fernannie".

"What was done was a very foolish and a very silly thing," was one of the comments of the presiding magistrate. "I am of the opinion that the two women entered into a conspiracy to do something, neither one appreciating what the consequences of their foolish acts would be". The magistrate pointed out that the penalty provided by the Act was a heavy one. He said: "I am not in favour of a duplication of actions if one will serve the purpose, although it may be necessary to obtain a decision on all charges. The thing that concerns me now is the penalty. I must find the accused guilty on all counts. Counsel for the Crown stated that the prosecution had no desire to be harsh and was willing to accept the penalty on one charge and suspended sentence on the other eight charges against Mrs. Chapman. The main desire was to uphold the integrity of all certificates issued by the Canadian National Live Stock Records. That had to be done, otherwise certificates would become worthless and would not be accepted abroad.

The remaining charges against Mrs. Chapman concern the registration of puppies out of the animal which figured in the original charges.

Mr. Clarence Gibson represented the Crown, Mr. H. P. Hill, K.C., for Mr. Coleman and Mr. Briggs, Mr. Lee A. Kelley, K.C., for Mrs. Chapman, Detective Constables Grignon and Somers were the R.C.M.P. investigators.

We do not know whether to shout hurrah! now, or to wait for further developments later, but we have been considerably bucked up recently through a series of circumstances which have had no precedent during the writer's tenure of the editorial chair.

During March an enquiry reached us from the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Mexico, who advised us concerning the requirement of a Cocker Spaniel, later this enquiry had lengthened out to five enquiries, and the five enquiries were backed by cheques totalling well over three figures. These enquiries were turned over to the Canadian Cocker Spaniel Association, who at once set up machinery to fill the bill acceptably. Fanciers were advised of the enquiries and invited to bring their available sellers to a specified place and at a given time, arrangements were made for the most careful selection.

The Secretary of the Association contacted with the Cocker breeders and called upon them to bring their surplus stock to the Toronto Humane Society Hall, Toronto, on a stated evening. No less than 19 dogs were presented for inspection, and Messrs. Fred Shawley, Raymond Tyrwhitt and W. A. Price were called upon to act in the capacity of adjudicators for the occasion. The dogs were all of splendid quality and of exceptional breed type, but in the end it was found that the slips prepared by the judges and placed in the custody of the Secretary were substantially the same and so Cockers from the kennels of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Mrs. Kittermaster, Mr. Nelson Duckett, the Kelman Brothers and from the Cooksville Kennels were chosen to fill the Trade Commissioner's order.

Before shipping, the dogs were examined by Dr. J. A. Campbell and his assistant, Dr. Banks, and health certificates were issued, and so the five young Canadian Cockers went on their way to Mexico, D.F., via C.N.R. Express to Brownsville, Texas, and thence to Mexico, via Pan American Airways, and that is our interpretation of properly meeting a market. Let us hope that the first order becomes a stimulant for further orders to follow.

Since then we have had an enquiry from the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at New York, requesting us to furnish the names of reliable breeders of pure-bred Newfoundland dogs; we are now wondering who will fill this enquiry, Eastern Canada or Western Canada—probably both, we hope so.

Next we had an enquiry from His Majesty's Trade Commissioner at Toronto, seeking information concerning the field for dog foods, medicines, and etc., and of course, the information asked for in all cases was promptly and courteously given, and now we are waiting for further such enquiries, but what has intrigued us most, is the appearance of so many enquiries from such desirable sources in so short a period of time. Mr. Walter H. Reeves has long preached about our possible Canadian market, and from the foregoing we can only deduce the circum-

stances of the actual existence of our market and exhort our people to play up to it through the pages of *Kennel and Bench.*

When dogs are sold to clients in the United States and measure up to the descriptions given by the sellers we seldom hear anything about them, but on the contrary, let but one such shipment fail to measure up and a kick is on hand almost as soon as the dog is delivered.

We received a letter the other day from one Mr. D. Marshall, Des Moines, Iowa, and the first paragraph read as follows: "I have had an experience so out of the ordinary that I believe it is deserving of some publicity. . . ." Our first reaction to the paragraph which we have quoted only in part, was that someone had been "stuck". However, that was one reaction which was perfectly unreliable and we feel ashamed of ourselves for ever having entertained the thought. Really the letter was remarkable in its appreciative expression of the writer having received exceptionally favorable treatment at the hands of a Canadian seller, but here is the story as told by Mr. Marshall himself:

"Early in 1934 I purchased a female Bulldog puppy from a Toronto breeder and in due course I received the puppy in good condition, here in Des Moines. As she developed she showed certain characteristics that were rather disappointing to me. I wrote the seller telling him that I was perfectly aware, that for the price involved, I couldn't expect a Champion, but that the pup was not coming along as I thought she should. I received a nice letter, saying that if my bitch was as I had described, to return her at once. This was done and the seller wrote again, thanking me for returning her and said that he did not want me to have a dog that was not finishing properly. Then he went on to say that he would replace her with two puppies if I would show a little patience.

During the next few months the seller had a run of 'Bulldog Luck'; a number of his bitches 'missed'. He lost several valuable dogs from some unknown cause. He wrote me from time to time regretting his inability to complete the deal, but an Englishman's word is plenty good enough for me, so I told him that I knew he'd ship the pups when he could and that I was not worrying about the matter at all.

A short time ago I received another letter saying that he had two pups ready to ship as soon as their papers were returned from Ottawa.

On the 20th of September the Express Company called me and said they had two pups for me from Canada; this breeder had sent me a little bitch sired by a Canadian Champion and a male puppy truly bred in the purple.

Do I need to tell you that I have a most kindly feeling for this gentleman who has gone so far to correct a condition for which he was not at fault, and for which he could not have been held responsible? I don't think so.

The breeder referred to in this letter is Mr. Percy Alderson, Toronto, who has made a lifelong friend of a 'screwy' dog fancier out here in the 'corn'."

(Thanks, Mr. Marshall, we are always proud when we are advised that Canadian sellers have met the requirements of their market satisfactorily.—Ed.).

Karswood Dog Powders—For the first time E. Griffiths Hughes Ltd., manufacturers of Karswood Dog Powders, Kruchan Salts, Radox Bath Salts, and etc., will commence a radio campaign on November 27th over CFRB and CKCL, Toronto, at 8 o'clock, and will be broadcast weekly during the winter months. The programme will be known as *"The Listener,"* and will be of half an hour's duration. Dog fanciers should note that tickets will be made available by writing for them, and the broadcasts will originate on the stage of the Metropolitan Broadcasting Service auditorium.

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The Early Worm for 1936 is the Saskatoon Kennel Club who have the distinction of having claimed the first dates to hold a dog show under Canadian Kennel club rules, the dates are April 10th and 11th. Before the last dates for the year that is now so rapidly approaching are allocated. We trust that some new high records will have been written into the books.

Comes Back to the Airedale Fold—With six male and six female puppies as an initial contribution, Mr. A. Fincham, Toronto, has resumed active breeding of the largest of the Terrier breeds. The dam is a daughter of "Ch. Rockley Masher" and "Ch. Rockley Reminder", and the sire is none other than "Ch. Rockley Duplicate", so Mr. Fincham may anticipate a percentage of splendid puppies from this large litter.

"Ch. Rockley Duplicate" is sire of a recent litter of nine, and eight of the lot were males.

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Leading Japanese Fancier Dead—From Kamakura, Japan, comes the sad intelligence that the Viscount K. B. Ohowla, the Honorary Secretary of the Japan Canine Club, had died from heart failure on August 19th.

Mrs. Ohowla advises us that her late husband was much encouraged by the sympathetic assistance contributed by the writer in research work on the Collie breed, and that many people will regret that her husband was unable to complete his task. Fanciers expecting correspondence from Mr. Ohowla will make a memo. of his death.

The Charmed Circle

"ABARARD LADY TAMPA" (95465), German Shepherd Dog, bred by Jonathan Davies, Vancouver, B.C., now owned by Mrs. Gertrude M. Jarvis, Vancouver, B.C. Sire, "Coltness Flying Dutchman," Dam, "Florida Princess of Abarard." Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1932, 2 points; Junior League of Vancouver, 1934, 4 points; Lions' Gate Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1935, 4 points.

"ALFORD GOLDEN GLOW" (119077), Shetland Sheepdog, bred by William Henderson, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Wizbang Easter Hero," Dam, "Callah, Mohr." Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 3 points.

"ANNANDALE MISS FOXTROT" (113126), Wire Fox Terrier, bred by Alex. Petrie, Oakville, Ont., now owned by C. R. Boulding, Aurora, Ont. Sire, "Towyn Tenacity," Dam, "Palmer Ginger Girl." York Kennel Club, 1934, 3 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 3 points.

"BARNSLEY TRACERY TWO" (117374), Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by H. G. Chamberlain, Toronto, Ont., now owned by A. Lovat Fraser, Scarborough Junction, Ont. Sire, "Larranaga," Dam, "She's A Gift." Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., July, 1934, 1 point; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1934, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 2 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 3 points.

"BENCRUACHAN WENDY" (106483), West Highland White Terrier, bred by Victor and Mrs. Blochin, Aurora, Ont. Sire, "Rovan," dam, "Bencruachan Spark." Telephone City Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1934, 2 points; Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; National Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 2 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 1 point.

"BINKS OF BALCROFT" (112142), Wire Fox Terrier, bred by Treleaven and Hatcher, Toronto, Ont., now owned by W. G. Smith, Halifax, N.S. Sire, "Ch. Stormy Boy," Dam, "Balcroft Peggy." Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 3 points; Saint John Exhibition, 1934, 4 points; Maritime Ladies' Kennel Club of N.B., 1935, 2 points; Bedford Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points.

"BLACK BOY OF WETMORE" (104750), Labrador Retriever, bred by James Bell, Limerick, Sask., now owned by W. C. Bradburn, Edmonton, Alta. Sire, "Speed of Wetmore," Dam, "Ch. Flash of Wetmore." Junior Hospital League of Edmonton, 1935, 5 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1935, 3 points.

"BLUE MAGIC OF NORTHMERE" (98102) German Shepherd Dog, bred by Alex. L. Gooderham, Toronto, Ont., now owned by M. S. Soules, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Hettel Von Bodman," Dam, "Ch. Pia von Haus Schutting." Welland District Kennel Club, 1932, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, Fall, 1933, 2 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1933, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 5 points.

"BONNIE FACE OF CLAIRMAR" (109164) Cairn Terrier, bred by Mrs. W. C. Routley, Cooksville, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Scottie of Clairmar," Dam, "Wee Bonnie of Clairmar." National Kennel Club, 1933, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, October, 1934, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 3 points.

"BONNIE TRIXIE," Chesapeake Bay, bred by A. J. Arnold, Langley Prairie, B.C., now owned by Herbert G. Brown, Vancouver, B.C. Sire, "General Jerry," Dam, "Dixie Dixon." Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1932, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1933, 4 points; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1933, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1935, 1 point.

"BORLICK NETTIE" (77725), Sealyham Terrier, bred by John Paton, Brantford, Ont., now owned by James Shaffleburg, Bedford, N.S. Sire, "Grainsby Jack," Dam, "Borlick Wasp." Ottawa Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1929, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1933, 5 points; Bedford Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point.

"BROADLANDS BLUE BOB" (112832), Old English Sheepdog, bred by Miss Elsie M. Bragg, Bowmanville, Ont., now onwed by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Ch. Snowflake," Dam, "Blue Bunting." Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, August, 1934, 1 point; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, May, 1935, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points.

"BRON WYN O' STORMER" (116882), Wire Fox Terrier, bred by Walter J. Pym, Regina, Sask. Sire, "Wyrecote Tempestuous," Dam, "Sams Gift." Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, August, 1934, 2 points; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point.

"BRUNHILDE" (108168) Dachshund, bred by Boyd Livingston, St. Walburg, Sask., now owned by Charles F. Schaefer, Gowanstown, Ont. Sire, "Widbrook Graf," Dam, "Witch." Hamilton Kennel Club, Fall, 1933, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1934, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1934, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1934, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 4 points.

"BUDDY OF BROOKLAND" (108177), Collie, bred by E. F. Brierly, Lethbridge, Alta., now owned by Miss Margaret E. Lonsberry, Lethbridge, Alta. Sire, "Winsome Marquis," Dam, "Brookland Bella." Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1933, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1934, 3 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1935, 2 points.

"BUNJIE" (123610), English Bulldog, bred by Mrs. H. A. Thompson, England, now owned by Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Diomed," Dam, "Bossenden Beauty." Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 2 points.

"CALMAS QUALITY GIRL 2ND" (124652), Cocker Spaniel, bred by William G. Climo, Calgary, Alta. Sire, "Ch. Calmas Durbar," Dam, "Ch. Lucky Girl." Junior Hospital League of Edmonton, 1935, 4 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1935, 5 points.

"CANBERRA CHLOENAL" (117393), Pomeranian, bred by Mrs. D. Willis, England, now owned by Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont. Sire, "Chetod Nigger Boy," Dam, "Canberra Sloe." Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1934, 1 point; Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., 1934, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1934, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1934, 1 point; Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1935, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 1 point.

"CLAPTON PEDDLER" (121586), Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by Geo. W. Bailey, Ottawa, Ont., now owned by

V. W. Williams, Vancouver, B.C. Sire, "Avon Peddler," Dam, "Glenaven Pride." Lions' Gate Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Coast City Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1935, 4 points.

"COXMOOR CALLBOY" (105624), Scottish Terrier, bred by H. H. Blackburn, England, now owned by E. Abrams, Clarkson, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Sandheys Silvertip," Dam, "Coxmoor Defence." Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1935, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1935, 3 points.

"DEREICH VON STEPHANITZ" (106117), German Shepherd Dog, bred by Mrs. A. B. Calow, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Mrs. R. O. Matthews, Fort Garry, Manitoba. Sire, "General Nuisance of Roadside", Dam, "Ch. Alla Von Bergholtz". Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, 1933, 5 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1933, 2 points; Regina Exhibition Dog Show, 1933, 3 points; Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, May, 1935, 2 points.

"DONEGAL RED RIOT" (108549) Irish Terrier, bred by Mrs. J. E. Burns, Halifax, N.S. Sire, "Brantvale Begorra," Dam, "Ch. Fermanagh Rusty Maid." Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Inc., 1933, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 2 points; Saint John Exhibition, 1935, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 1 point.

"DUNBARTON BILLY" (97779), Sealyham Terrier, bred by H. D. Nelson, Guelph, Ont., now owned by Mrs. C. L. Dunbar, Guelph, Ont. Sire, Ch. Grainsby Jack," Dam, Glenthorn Bonnie." York Kennel Club, 1933, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, Fall, 1933, 2 points; Welland District Kennel Club, 1933, 1 point; Oakville Kennel Club, 1933, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1935, 1 point.

"DUNOON LAIRD" (119686), Springer Spaniel, bred by Andrew Dunn, Port Credit, Ont., now owned by Russell McKillop, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Irvine of Avanadale", Dam, "Dunoon Bonnie". Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 3 points; National Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 4 points; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 4 points.

"DUNVEGAN'S SALLY SKIRL" (123878), Scottish Terrier, bred by Walter Kendall, Oswego, Oregon, U.S.A. Sire, "Bullseye of Docken", Dam, "Ch. Gaisgill Daphne". Junior League of Vancouver, 1934, 3 points; Coast City Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; All Terrier Club of B.C., 1935, 2 points.

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"EAST THORPE OXADE" (121611) Airedale, bred by Mrs. D. Everitt, England, now owned by Mrs. W. H. Humphries, Richmond Hill, Ont. Sire, "East Thorpe Oxo," Dam, "East Thorpe Elise." Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 4 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1935, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 5 points.

"EMPERORS MESSENGER BOY" (112819), Springer Spaniel, bred by C. M. Wellington, Lethbridge, Alta. Sire, "Kootenay Emperor," Dam, "Golden Oriole." Alberta Kennel Club, December, 1933, 5 points; Southern Alberta Kennel Club, 1934, 4 points; Southern Alberta Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points.

"ESTERADA BLUE HAZEL" (117805), English Setter, bred by Jasper C. Robinson, Holley, N.Y., U.S.A., now owned by O. C. Hughes, London, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Esterada," Dam, "Miss Whitey Flyer." London Canine Association, 1934, 1 point; Oakville Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1935, 2 points; Leamington Lions Club, 1935, 1 point.

"EVERLEY ROSELEA" (118974) Cocker Spaniel, bred by David W. Mitchell, Lansing, Ont., now owned by Peter Herd, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Belmont Invader," Dam, "Wayridge Winnie." Windsor Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 4 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1935, 2 points.

"FIRESIDE KING 2nd" (94313) Boston Terrier, bred by B. W. Hamilton, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "The Treblig Kid," Dam, "Hamilton Wonder Girl." London Canine Association, September, 1931, 1 point; London Canine Association, Fall, 1933, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1933, 1 point; Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, 1934, 3 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1935, 2 points.

"FRANK OF AVANDALE 2nd" (105884), Springer Spaniel, bred by E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man., now owned by W. F. Cleator, Vancouver, B.C. Sire, "Ch. Lammond Mike", Dam, "Maizie of Avandale". Coast City Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1934, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point.

"GEOFFREY D" (120667), English Setter, bred by W. F. Daw, Victoria, B.C., now owned by J. R. Clark, Victoria, B.C. Sire, "Ch. Dusky D," Dam, "Betsy D." Victoria City Kennel Club, 1935, 5 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1935, 2 points.

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"GRAND DUCHESS VICTOR" (121499), Labrador Retriever, bred by Harold Victor Clutton, Edmonton, Alta. Sire, "Prince Rando," Dam, "Queen of Wetmore." Junior Hospital League of Edmonton, 1935, 3 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Fort Garry

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"HALDON BETTY LOU" (114997), Scottish Terrier, bred by H. E. and W. Batt, Guelph, Ont., now owned by R. B. Campbell, Halifax, N.S. Sire, "Ch. Haldon Minstrel," Dam, "Ch. Heather Lady Alice." Hamilton Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1934, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1934, 1 point; National Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 4 points; Bedford Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points.

"HALDON RUBY (120123) Scottish Terrier, bred by H. E. and W. Batt, Guelph, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Haldon Troubadour," Dam, "Haldon Jade." Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 2 points; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1935, 3 points.

"JACK OF TURRIFF," Springer Spaniel, bred by J. W. Spence, Scotland, now owned by E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Sire, "L'lle Brown Jock," Dam, "Deveron Fly." Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, May, 1935, 5 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1935, 5 points.

"JUBILEES CENTENNIAL BOY" (118250) Boston Terrier, bred by Mrs. Martha Stevens, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Pennridge Playboy," Dam, "Stevens No No Nanette." National Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1935, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1935, 2 points.

"JULO GOLD FLAME" (120602), Pomeranian, bred by Mrs. E. Mae Fox, Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A., now owned by Mrs. A. L. Oxenham, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Jare Jare of Nottawa," Dam, "Peggy of Nottawa." Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, July, 1935, 3 points; Canada Pacific Exhibition, 1935, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1935, 3 points.

"KADO STRELKA O' DOLINA" (119970), Russian Wolfhound, bred by A. F. and Mrs. Cooper, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Romanoff Kosloff," Dam, "Ch. Ziganka o' Dolina". Guelph Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; National Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 1 point; Windsor Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 4 points.

"KERRS WHITE SOX" (117619), Boston Terrier, bred by Mrs. A. E. Newell, Winnipeg, Manitoba, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Sire, "Ch. Trapystok Headlight," Dam, "Peppy Patsy." Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, May, 1935, 4 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1935, 4 points; Regina Kennel Club, July, 1935, 5 points.

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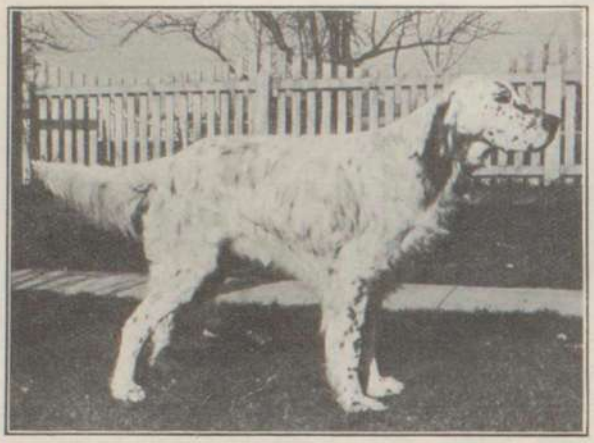
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"MAID OF BURNSIDE" (99427) Springer Spaniel, bred by W. C. Burns, Sidney, B.C., now owned by J. J. Thompson, Royal Oak, B.C. Sire, "Brake of Burnside," Dam, "Dawn of Burnside." Victoria City Kennel Club, 1933, 3 points; Shawnigan Kennel Club, 1933, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Shawnigan Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1934, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1935, 4 points.

"MARINE BRAZEN SON OF A GUN" (119934) Sealyham Terrier, bred by Mrs. Harry Giddings, Oakville, Ont. Sire, "Marine Docker," Dam, "Ch. Brazen Sparkle." Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., 1935, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1935, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, 1935, 1 point; Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1935, 5 points.

"MARQUIS O' THE NORTH" (110654) Schipperke, bred by Mrs. E. Brown, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Miss Dorothy M. Cassidy, Torryburn, N.B. Sire, "Ch. Roff o' The North," Dam, "Charmaine o' The North." New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1933, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Inc., 1934, 1 point; Saint John Exhibition, 1934, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1934, 1 point; Maritime Ladies' Kennel Club of N.B., 1935, 1 point; Bedford Kennel Club, 1935, 1 point; Saint John Exhibition, 1935, 3 points.

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