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IMPORTANT

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

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

Closing dates, for reading matter, 20th; for advertising, 22nd preceding.

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, February 20th, 1936, at 3.30 p.m.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, 1936, commencing at three-thirty o'clock.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Blue Reception Room, 17th Floor of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, February 6th, 1936, commencing at two-thirty o'clock. The meeting will be confined to members in good standing only.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Friday afternoon, February 7th, 1936, commencing at two-thirty o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS

Patron—His Excellency The Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada.

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FORTHCOMING SHOWS IN CANADA

Feb. 21st-22nd—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, at Winnipeg. T. A. Smith, 256 Eugenie St., Norwood, Man.

March 21st—Pekin Palace Dog Assoc. of Canada, at Toronto. Mrs. E. Pendlebury, 29 Boston Ave., Toronto, Ont.

March 6th-7th — Junior Hospital League of Edmonton, at Edmonton. Mrs. E. W. Day, 10247, 119th St., Edmonton, Alta.

April 10th-11th—Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon. John T. Keyser, 131, 7th St., Saskatoon, Sask.

April 10th-11th — Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., at Toronto. G. Percy Brown, 367 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.

April 17th-18th—Regina Kennel Club, at Regina. Miss Hazel Mabson, 3033 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.

April 18th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor. J. Handyside, 336 Waukena St., Windsor, Ont.

April 25th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton. James Eccles, 75 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

May 30th—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria. Mrs. B. Davidson, 3577 Elliston Ave., Victoria, B.C.

June 23rd—All Terrier Club of B.C., at Vancouver. Mrs. S. C. Sweeny, 1033 Balfour St., Vancouver, B.C.

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, January 16th, 1936, at 3.30 o'clock. The President, Col. J. N. MacRae, was in the Chair. Directors present included Mr. Wm. Stockdale, Dr. C. R. Boulding, Mr. W. H. Carter, Mr. James Eccles and Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Minutes be taken as read."

The Chairman of the Improvement of **Kennel and Bench** Committee submitted the following report:—

"Toronto, January 15th, 1936.

To the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Dear Sirs:—

Your **Kennel and Bench** Improvement Committee, having been able to hold only two meetings at which all three members were present, and consequently not feeling able to recommend any specific changes for the improvement of the official organ of this body, desires to recommend to the incoming executive on which none of the three members of this Committee will be sitting, that the said directors for 1936 do either as a whole, or through a sub-committee, endeavour to improve this journal. We, through contact with our members, know that there is a growing demand for this action. The feeling is that following our constitution, the section dealing with the official organ entitles the members to more information of the meetings of the directors than at present given. We also feel that more live news of an interesting doggy nature should be supplied, and that the suggestions of the various directors who have answered the circular asking for suggestions be carefully considered with a view to embodying the feelings of the different provinces. The Committee desires to recom-

mend that the various breeds be subdivided according to the group classes, and a sub-editor secured to handle the news pertaining to each group. We would also recommend that advertising matter be arranged in a similar way, so that those interested would know exactly where to look for either advertising matter or news of their breed. We fully realize that to carry out any instructions that may be given our editor to secure either writers or sub-editors, will entail the spending of money, and to cover this an aggressive campaign to secure more advertising matter so that the financial status of the journal may not be impaired, would be absolutely imperative.

All of which is respectfully submitted. (Signed) Wm. Stockdale.

C. R. Boulding.

W. H. Carter.

Kennel and Bench Improvement Committee."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the report of the **Kennel and Bench** Improvement Committee be passed on to the incoming Directorate for their consideration."

The Secretary advised that the matter of the Royal Kennels-Investigation had been adjourned until February 21st.

The matter of the Dunn-Drayton complaint was considered further, and it was agreed by resolution to leave the matter in the hands of the Secretary. It was understood that Mr. Stockdale, Mr. Carter and the Secretary would endeavor to have the necessary adjustments made amicably.

The President named Mr. Wm. Stockdale, Mr. W. H. Carter, and Mr.

Basil Essery to function as a Resolutions Committee, with the Secretary acting as Convener.


The following applications for Judges' Licenses were considered:—

Mr. Enno Meyer, Milford, Ohio. All Breeds. License granted.

Mr. Wm. Unthank, Toronto, Ont. All Working Breeds. Permit granted.

The following statement of General Accounts was submitted for payment:—

Salary Levy, Ottawa	\$450.00
Salaries, Toronto	552.00
National Printers,	
2nd progress estimate printing stud book vol. 39	500.00
Printing 100 reprints of Constitution	9.26
Rent	75.00
Telephone	11.14
Light	4.05
Travelling Expenses re Board Meeting	
Col. J. N. MacRae	5.00
Jas Eccles	5.00
Dr. H. E. Batt	5.00
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles	10.00
Dr. C. R. Boulding	4.00
Stone and Cox, Printing	52.16
Stone and Cox, Printing Kennel and Bench	499.70





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Children's Hospital Aid Society of Calgary	8.50
Telegrams	2.20
Underwood, Elliott-Fisher Co.—	
Repairing 3 typewriters	1.57
T. Eaton Company, Half Tones	44.56
Miller Photo Services—	
Photograph of pack of hounds	1.00
Postage, Kennel and Bench.....	30.23
Postage, Canadian Kennel Club	24.90
Christmas Cheer	25.00
Contributions and commissions on advertisements—	
Dr. J. K. Morrow	3.45
A. G. Goddard	7.65
J. E. Burns	12.90
Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan	9.00
W. G. Climo	4.05
T. P. Murray	35.15
Customs	1.47
Exchange	1.83

\$2,419.36

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:—
Kents Limited—

Canadian Kennel Club Trophy to Mr. G. Tyson re Junior League of Vancouver Show	\$ 8.60
Canadian Kennel Club Donation for Best Canadian-bred Puppy re Children's Hospital Aid Society of Calgary to Mr. William Forrest	5.00
Donations for returns received on time from Canadian Fox Terrier Association	20.00
Children's Hospital Aid Society of Calgary	25.00
National Kennel Club	25.00
	\$ 83.60

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

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

A statement of advertising discounts and exchanges was endorsed.

The following list of applications for membership was considered:—

Mrs. E. C. Anderson, 36 Morecombe Lodge, Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Hugh Baillie, Box 226, Whitby, Ont.

Dr. D. Boisclair, 8010 St. Denis, Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Gertrude Box, Ste. Adele en haut, Terrebonne, Que.

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Charles E. Clarke, 31 Swanwick Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Jane R. Graham, 40 Hallam St., Toronto, Ont.

Harold Victor Clutton, 7931 82nd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dunlop, 49 Jefferson Blvd., Riverside, Ont.

Aemilius Jarvis, Hazelburn, R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.

F. J. Justin, 18 William St., Brampton, Ont.

Jack T. Lancaster, 41 Elgin St., St. Mary's, Ont.

W. M. Middleton, Granton, Ont.

Donald McIlwain, 172 Weir St., Hamilton, Ont.

Alexander Palmer, 1 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, 13, Ont.

Edmund N. Patterson, 88 Cline Cres., Hamilton, Ont.

Jules R. Payan, 370 Lemoine St., Montreal, Que.

Godfrey S. Pettit, 35 Old Mill Road, Toronto, Ont.

Estate of Charles H. Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Miss R. Roberts, 234 Breeze Hill Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

S. Saidman, P.O. Box 306, Canora, Sask.

Gordon Saville, 385 Davisville Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Bethune L. Smith, 371 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. A. C. Scupham, 74 Hastings Ave., Toronto, 8, Ont.

Mrs. B. W. Taylor, 2302 Oxford Ave., Montreal, Que.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

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

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

"That, this meeting do now adjourn."

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

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"THE PERFECT FRIEND"

(An Appreciation by J. D. Strachan)

WHEN Captain H. E. Hobbs, the founder and organizer of "The Tail-Waggers' Club" and Advertising Manager of the House of Spratts' Patent, Limited, London, wrote his article under the above caption, which appeared on pages 12-13 of our Christmas number, he referred of course to "Man's Best Friend"—the dog.

On the morning of Wednesday, December 18th, Capt. Hobbs died suddenly after a few days illness, and when the sad news reached me in Canada, I was conscious that he was **The Perfect Friend** in every sense of that term. To have known Capt. Hobbs was to have loved him, because he was himself the most lovable of men, and generous to a degree.

The late Capt. Hobbs, in his capacity of Founder and Honorary Director of the "Tail-Waggers' Club", was at the head of the world's greatest association of dog lovers. The "Tail-Waggers' Club", although only organized in 1927, now enjoys a membership of well over half a million and has enrolled on its roster all the several stratas of social life from H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to the newsboy on the street corner. All have rallied round the banner of the dog as raised by big hearted Captain Hobbs.

"The Tail-Waggers' Club" is much more than a name in the world. Through the many avenues of its ramifications £25,000:0:0 (\$125,000.00) has been raised and distributed to animal welfare organizations, £15,000:0:0 (\$75,000.00) having been turned over for the rebuilding of the Royal Veterinary College in London.

Captain Hobbs organized "The National Dog Week", and the results arising therefrom were a source of satisfaction to him; it was an activity which gave him great personal joy and brought to him many new friends who were happy to come together under his "National Dog Week" banner.

The versatility of our late friend's mind can be comprehensively gathered from his "tuppence a week" scheme whereby poor people were able to put two-pence a week past in stamps—purchased at feed stores—so that the "seven and sixpence" licence fee would be available to pay "Towers" licence at the proper time. No less than 20,000 dog licenses would be paid this way early in January this year.

His latest scheme was "Guide Dogs for the Blind". This activity was in itself a major responsibility, and only a man of the late Captain Hobbs' unlimited enthusiasm could have grappled with it successfully. However, he had secured the services of Captain Laikhoff, a Russian with a splendid record as a dog trainer. The training school at Wallasey had trained its first pupils, and the scheme had been proven to the point of absolute success, and so scholarships were in order, and the general appeal for voluntary funds had gone out early in December, and almost at once \$4,000.00 was subscribed. We trust the scheme will go forward to a ripe maturity as a testimonial to the untiring effort bestowed on the scheme by Captain Hobbs before his most untimely death.

After the writer had been the guest of Captain and Mrs.



(Right)—The late Captain H. E. Hobbs. His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say—Here was a man.

Hobbs at their palatial residence, "York Lodge", at Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, for three weeks this last summer and had gone up to Scotland for the balance of a wonderful vacation, Captain and Mrs. Hobbs motored up from London and spent the last 10 days of my vacation with me, in case I would get lonesome, so naturally I have been rather badly upset through his death. Whilst we were together in England I had been weaning myself from a consumption of 35 cigarettes per day, and at the time this illustration materialized, I had a 2 days' total abstinence record to my credit, but the "hungry urge" was upon me as we sat on the sea-wall at Helensburgh, Scotland, where we awaited the pleasure of Mr. James Reid, the Secretary of the International Sheep Dog Trials, who was in conference on a coming Trial to be held at Dunoon. You

can see for yourself that Captain Hobbs was tantalizing me to the point where I was really ready to surrender, but in his big-hearted good-natured way he swept the weakening hand aside, and so the record now stands that cigarette smoking, for me, ended definitely right there.

I will always gladly remember the happy, happy times we had together in the summer of 1935, and I never hope to meet any man who was so active in good works as my friend "Ted" Hobbs was, and I shall cherish his memory as long as I live. He just simply cannot be replaced, and the niche he had carved for himself in British dogdom will never be adequately filled.

He was a true sportsman, and he was most enthusiastic over his racing Greyhound, "Bombardier", a black dog that knew the quickest way home after the electric rabbit. This dog paid his own way and very often justified a decent sized wager.

There may be happier dogs in the world than the Cocker of 57 varieties which he called "Old Beauty", a black and white parti-colored bitch of great intelligence, whose claim for distinction lay in the fact, that irrespective of who was the sires of her several families, all the puppies were like herself.

Then there was the Bull Mastiff "Mara", a great big substantial fawn bitch who had been trained for obedience, of whom Captain Hobbs was extremely proud. "Mara" had already made her debut successfully, and was all ready to test her breed quality at the forthcoming Cruft's Show; now we hardly dare think that she will be a competitor, but one never can tell. Here's hoping that she is, because she is certainly a most beautiful animal.

The inborn faculty for leadership which characterized the whole life of Capt. Hobbs soon manifested itself, and it was reflected in his army life, where he came from "ranker" to Captain. During the war he was associated with the Anti-Aircraft Section of the Royal Artillery, where his work was very brilliant indeed.

To Mrs. Hobbs and his family generally I extend the sympathy of my people—the officers and members of the Canadian Kennel Club.



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WITH MR. HUGHES AT THE TRIALS

(From The Toronto Star Weekly, December 7th, 1935).

Peter Dinwiddie says in part:

"I was out on Pelee with 'Queen', one of the entries in the trials, owned and trained by Orvil Hughes of London, a business man who makes Setters his hobby and ranks high in the training world; and also 'Winnie', owned by Bert Trout of London.

"In front of the noses of these beautiful little English Setters went all the ravishing odors of a little paradise where game of every sort abounded. But though cottontails lay close and the dogs gave them an appraising check-up, though small birds, meadow larks and even kildeer plover rose, these marvellous dogs pointed only pheasants and ignored all else. How different the scent of a pheasant is from a domestic hen I cannot say, but the resemblance must be very great. But out in the pheasant-filled fields, we came to a stray barnyard hen that had built a nest under a bush. 'Queen' marked the bush, investigated it, and we stood ready, for it was the most natural place for a pheasant. But 'Queen', her clever nose outstretched, quit the bush with a slightly horrified and disdainful gesture. We looked and found the clucking hen.

"'Winnie' found a woodcock in the grape vine tangles, and by her actions made it clear to her master, Bert Trout, that not a pheasant but another bird on the list of the few allowed on her visiting list was about to be pointed.

"'Woodcock', called Bert Trout, watching the special kind of approach and special point of 'Winnie'. And, by jove, a woodcock it was that flushed when Bert Trout walked past 'Winnie's' nose.

"To ignore all others but the few species of birds the master shoots, to hold that point minute after minute, and not to let emotion overcome them and cause them to jump forward and flush the bird is the essence of the 'finished' bird dog. One reason for the great popularity of English Setters is their white color, which is so readily seen in the brush when they go on point. Darker dogs are more easily lost. The best Setters are white, ticked with colors, not with large patches.

"A good bird dog owner will not work his dog all day, but in periods of two hours or so, depending on the heaviness of the cover. But I saw 'Queen' and 'Winnie' working a whole morning, and then, gay as ever, going out again in mid-afternoon. We came to the waiting cars on one of Pelee's sandy roads, and unburdened ourselves of birds and sat on the running board. 'Queen' went into a tobacco field, even though she had been working since eight o'clock,

and it was now nearing noon, and went on point. Orvil Hughes let her stand on point, because he saw an elderly man approaching at whose belt hung no birds at all. For ten or fifteen minutes 'Queen' stood, like a rock, amongst the lush tobacco plants. Then the elderly man was invited to go in and shoot the cock over the pointing dog, an experience he had never had.

"You mean," he asked in astonishment, "that there is a pheasant there where she is looking?"

"Exactly," said Mr. Hughes.

"I can see nothing," said the elderly one.

"That's the advantage of a dog," said Mr. Hughes.

"So what do I do?" asked the elderly man.

"Just walk in, quietly; pass the dog, and the bird will flush in front of you."

"So timidly the elderly man walked in, gun held ready, and as he passed 'Queen's' head the big pheasant rocketed into the air, with a wild cackle, and as he got out twenty yards, the gunner banged him down.

"The greatest thing in favor of the bird dog's return in Ontario is not that he will help the hunters find birds, but that he first ensures better shots, fewer birds are wounded, and those that are wounded are almost always found with the aid of the dog. For that alone, the saving of lost birds, D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of game in Ontario, recommends the bird dog to every gunner, and that is why he presented a handsome big silver cup as the trophy for the champion dog in the recent bird dog trials, which was won by 'Niagara Ghost'."

(The dog "Winnie" was raised and trained by Mr. O. C. Hughes, London, Ont., and sold by him to Mr. B. D. Trout.—Ed.)

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A War Time Start in Pekingese

I HAVE often been asked, why, how, where and when, I started breeding Pekingese. My beginnings were, I assure you, most inconspicuous and humble, and my choice of Pekingese was purely accidental. My earliest home recollections are associated with two dogs. Whether in his office, or out riding, driving or walking, Dad always had a harlequin Great Dane by his side. First, "Bismark", then "Panthere", who once whelped a litter of seventeen puppies, and lastly "Jupiter". "King Charles" and "Blenheims" were mother's favorites and "Dodo" or "Miquette's" silk-lined baskets were scattered all over the house. The dogs travelled, ate and slept with us and were an integral part of the household, but a constant source of quarrelling between my sister and myself, as they would in turn be "given" to either one as a reward for good conduct. My good marks must have been sadly low as I never seemed able to "own" one of those dogs for more than a few hours at a time, and my childhood ambitions had become fixed upon owning a dog whose proprietorship would be absolute and not regulated by good or bad behaviour, but the many pets I either stole, purchased or bargained for (the fuss that followed the exchange of my raccoon cap for a black and white puppy remains a vivid memory) were never appreciated. Our pet family was snug and complete and intruders were never welcomed.

In 1915 I was in Folkestone, England, and practically on my own (Dad was Medical Officer of the 22nd Battalion), I had to live in Shorncliffe. Regional air raids, wounded men, V.A.D. work, officers on leave, hosts of Canadian friends, dances, theatres, filled the days with a hectic and uncertain variety of pathetic or gay happenings. Your heart just broke one minute and you were merry-making the next. Life was tense and unnatural, but poignant and real, and all unaware of the turmoil. "Ching" arrived from Manchester. Why I particularly selected "Ching" out of a good fifty answers to my advertisement, I really cannot say, but "Ching" it happened to be. She was a dear. Black and tan with beautiful dark eyes, she was what I considered a perfect Pekingese and my disillusionment only came months later when noticing the announcement of a dog show. Whilst on the train to London with some friends, I excused myself from the party and decided there and then, "Ching" would that very day make her "debut" at the Agricultural Hall and

OUR FRONTISPIECE
By Mrs. C. de P. DONIPHAN,
Montreal, P.Q.

gather up the cups and trophies mentioned in the paper.

The first disappointment occurred right at the door where a portly door-man with a strong Cockney accent kept repeating, "Sorry Miss, I cawn't let the doggie in, hit's against the rules". I was waxing more and more indignant at his stupidity and was just about to tell him in plain Canuck language what I thought of his intellect, when a very sweet lady came out of the office and upon discovering the cause of the controversy, not only explained that entries had to be made beforehand, but kindly offered to keep "Ching" in the office, while I went in and looked at the dogs. I do not remember what show it was, but it was a big one and my heart just tightened up, and my eyes opened wide when I saw the display of Pekes. Such short legs, such flat tail carriages, such gorgeous coats, such owl-like flat faces. My poor "Ching", I still loved her and of course she had the beautiful eyes of, and a well recognizable Pekingese conformation and appearance, but my disappointment was keen, and though the kind lady said "Ching" was a perfect, dear, sweet, little dog, I had a good cry in the taxi. I gave "Ching" to my good friend Lyllian H. before crossing to visit my uncle in France, and upon my return to England, inserted a carefully worded advertisement in "Our Dogs", asking for a red show dog. "Purveyors to Royalty", impressively engraved on expensive stationery brought me post haste to London where "Yuan Li" and "Wangza", better known as "Tippy", immediately caught my fancy. "Tippy"

did have a flat face, his legs were short and sturdy, his plume carried well over his back and had a fairly abundant coat of a rich golden red. True, he had white spots on his eyes, but a little eye lotion "as a gift", and the assurance of the "Purveyor to Royalty" that the eye would clear within a few days, plus a four generation pedigree, a Kennel Club registration, three award cards and the absolute fact that I was very lucky in getting ahead of two titled ladies who wanted "Tippy" for exhibition purposes, made me very happy. Of course, the eye spots never cleared, but I never regretted "Tippy" as I was terribly proud of him. Proud of his looks, of his courage and gameness (I believe "Tippy" would have faced a squadron of enraged lions without batting an eye), and of his quaint ways, and superb devotion. Dad was then transferred to Cliveden Hospital in Taplow. "Tippy" and I were billeted at the Riviera Hotel in Maidenhead, which seemed like a quiet little paradise after the hustle and bustle of Folkestone. Punting on the very serene Thames, feeding the swans, horseback riding to Cookham or Marlow via quiet shady lanes and occasional motor trips to London or Windsor; Saturday evening dances and gay Sunday lunches at Skindles made three months pass by very quickly. However, it soon became evident that "Tippy" must be lonely and should have a companion. Mrs. Sainsbury, a successful French Bulldog breeder, had lent me "Our Dogs" Xmas Number, and together we selected a beautiful, grey brindle, with puppy wins at Edinburgh. "Priorwood Pansy" arrived safely, she was really beautiful, and though her color was totally different from "Tippy's", they made a most showy and loveable pair.

"Pansy's" arrival had added new zest to "Tippy's" supposedly failing spirits, and the pair started chasing everything in sight, dogs, cats, chickens, horses, and once a none too amiable looking bull which necessitated much undignified yelling and running on my part, and the scornful indignation of father who had always owned such well-trained and mannered animals. In Hythe they were responsible for my having to buy another dog, "which they had savagely attacked and bitten on the two ears". The irate owners threatened to bring the police, and the military authorities. Fortunately "Pechelée" happened to be a nice red Peke puppy (she might just as well have been an Afghan Hound or a Gorky), with a registered pedigree, so there and then the £10:0:0 I was sav-

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ing for a new Burberry coat vanished and "Pechelee" was mine.

The possibility of a chance meeting with my father just then would have been tragic as I had already agreed to take only one dog back to Canada with me, and we were leaving for home the following morning. Luck did not forsake me, as late that evening an orderly brought me my marching orders. The hospital train was leaving at a secret hour; I was to leave for London the next day, spend the night at the Cecil, take the morning train for Liverpool and meet father and Capt. W., the embarkation officer, at the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool, where I spent long miserable hours, listening for well known but dreaded footsteps outside my bed-room door, not daring to ring for food and wondering what I would say and how I would manage to get my dogs on board should they be discovered before sailing time. Luck again; they had sent me a jovial looking, smiling orderly, and I humbly appealed to his generous heart to help me out of my unfortunate predicament. The night was dark, and well covered with travelling rugs and overcoats, the hampers reached my stateroom unnoticed. Familiar footsteps soon echoed down the hall and I knew a heated, if one-sided argument, was inevitable. Indignant and

crushing remarks on the incomprehensible mentality of women and silly whims and disobedience of young ladies, military discipline, bad example, etc., were indictments which literally chased each other. Further action would take place in the morning and my door finally banged, leaving me facing three frightened Pekingeses, a disorderly looking lot of bags and suitcases and a most welcome dish of fruits.

The Olympic was a fast ship and early morning revealed nothing but a dreary sky line, a dribbling rain, and a grey choppy sea, but after breakfast a bugle call assembled all who could walk, into the main saloon, and things began to happen. The ship's Captain, Colonel S. and father, sat at the farther end, all looking very military and solemn. Whispers were going around about R.M.P., "Clinks" and Court Martials, and had not curiosity rooted me to the spot, I would have made a very hurried exit. A short but concise exposé of army regulations, Hos-

pital Ship's purposes, etc., issued clearly from Col. S.'s lips, and the R.M.P. sergeant puffed his cheeks, threw out his chest and bellowed that the owner of the Shetland Pony found locked in a second class cabin, "step forward". When Captain W., pale, minus a leg, and walking with difficulty on his new crutches, explained he was taking the pony to his two kiddies out west, the sternness of the gentleman behind the table softened considerably. "We will deal with your case later", said Col. S. There was no doubt about the ownership of a little white bitch rolled up in a Tommy's great coat with her two newly born puppies, and the crate of prize rabbits found underneath a bed was proudly claimed by a middle-aged, bemoustached Scotchman. For a while it seemed as though a big, shaggy Airedale, had unaided, locked and bolted himself into a clothes closet. A few tense moments passed and a fair headed artillery lad, deaf and partially blind, was helped forward and declared to be "Micky's" proprietor. "And now", said Col. C., "Orders will be posted immediately that all animals on board must be transferred into the butcher's care on the upper deck before two o'clock after which time, any found on any other part of this ship will be thrown overboard without ceremony.

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The sea voyage ended altogether too quickly and the special train which awaited our convoy in Halifax provided but cramped quarters for three lively Pokes. I had a stateroom to myself and food was easy enough to get, but exercising became a problem as the engineer had a knack of stopping his train in the most impossible places. He never failed us! On the left a freight train would be trying to make up its mind whether it should proceed east or west, and on the right a steep embankment, a muddy ditch, and a barbed wire fence provided no decent accommodation for three Pekingese whose ancestors hailed from an Imperial Palace! In Truro, I turned them loose in the station enclosures, an unseen hole in the fence and I nearly lost the dogs and missed the train. In Levis they paraded around the depot on a leash saying good-bye to their friends, and in Montreal the smiling face of dear old Aunt Vic. was there to meet me. I was to spend "as long as I liked" with her in St. Vincent before finding a house in town. Dear old Aunt Vic. was so happy to see me, though her blue eyes would sometimes rest doubtfully on the dog baskets. After suitable greetings to Uncle Joe, who was just recovering from another attack of gout and extending a cautious

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was suggested the Pokes could be made very comfortable in the shed. I thought it best not to wait for father's return to find a house in town.

Everything was settled and looking lovely, when the Pater returned with my sister who had just finished school, and was to make her debut that winter. It was a real misfortune that no back yard "went with the house", as my exercising hours were rather irregular and mishaps were bound to happen. Francoise used to say a fire insurance policy was just money thrown away as our rugs and furniture were so regularly sprinkled, any self-respecting blaze would turn away in disgust! When "Ch. Priorwood Pagan" arrived from Scotland things got worse; he and "Tippy" hated each other on sight and we would watch them with consternation cautiously circling a table or chair with hair bristling on their backs, low growls in their throats and murder in their eyes. The least word or movement was the signal for a fight so we just sadly awaited the end of the argument and then brought in the pail of soapy water!

The Xmas evening show of the Montreal Kennel Association promised much pleasure and quite a representative party of friends and relatives had dropped in to see "Camille's dogs win". Though we were all a bit hazy as to exactly what "winning" meant, visions of "Tippy" and "Pansy" surrounded with cups and medals, wreaths of flowers and literally receiving ovations from the ringside seemed inevitable and we were all very excited and happy. Fourteen dollars' worth of entries for two dogs at an evening show included every class scheduled on the programme and provided a continuous succession of heartbreaks. I would be handed a ribbon, immediately become the centre of a heated discussion, had the ribbon taken away again and told to stay in the ring for the next class, which was an exact repetition of the previous one. I naturally felt all at sea, nervous and miserable, and pride only checked my intense desire to burst into tears right there and then.

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The yield of the whole evening consisted of two third prize ribbons and a kindly neighbour volunteered the facts that "Tippy" had spots on his eyes and the judge had already declared that "Pansy" (afterwards Champion Priorwood Pansy), who was a grey brindle, was wrong in colour as a Pekingese **must** be red. I was crestfallen, ready to take my medicine, and call it a day, when some really cruel and sneering remarks uttered by two of my successful opponents, shoved the misery and despair in the background, and made me swear inwardly, "I would do or die in an attempt at getting a new Peke to beat the stuffing out of theirs". I had never been a financial wizard, but it is wonderful what grim determination can do, and I became a perfect miser, saving and hoarding every cent within reach. I used to call it "trimming", and I trimmed everything. Clothes and parties were reduced to a bare decency; strange cuts of meat and leathery chickens made their appearance on the dinner table, cream became thinner, delicacies were conveniently forgotten and sometimes eggs popped open of their own free will. All this was put down to my inexperience as a housekeeper and I patiently listened to oft repeated advice as to how to choose a good roast of beef, or select

a tender fowl. I was to all intents and purposes an easy prey for unscrupulous butchers. However, by the time the Xmas issue of "Our Dogs" came out, my pass book showed a comfortable balance of \$154.00!

My first effort brought me to military headquarters, where they were intently interested in discovering the portent of the following message obviously in code: "Offer twenty pounds for 'Chen Sun Yu Sen'. Cable answer immediately". It appears Miss L. was most indignant over a similar ordeal in London and I didn't get the dog! One learns by experience, and a lengthy correspondence went back and forth before Mrs. Paterson Waldie could be induced to part with that grand parti-colour, "Ch. Priorwood

Pagan". The price was steep, but if my family could stand it, another three months' trimming would see me through. (If Dad ever reads this and finds out the reason responsible for so many distressing meals, I'm yet liable to lose my happy home!) However, their unwavering, though unconscious co-operation landed my "Pagan" in Montreal. A little hitch occurred at the express office, where I was actually short of \$21.00 to cover the transportation charges and had it not been for the kindness of Mr. R. of Van D., who volunteered to pay up and await my cheque the following month, I don't know what would have happened. Naturally I was cleaned out and "Pagan" and I reached home by the "foot train". "Tippy" was at the door to meet us; the two dogs stopped short, took a good look at each other and the fight was on for then and ever after! Nevertheless the two accompanied me wherever I went and gave without the least provocation, free exhibition fights, regardless of time or place. One fiery battle within the sacred precincts of the Ritz Carlton tea room brought forth a most flowery and apologetic speech from the distressed manager, the purport of which being that I would confer a decided favor upon the management by checking either one of my Pekes in the cloak

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room. At home it was worse, my family was already up in arms against my breeding and showing ambitions; I had already spent a whole night unchaperoned in the kitchen alone with a strange Vet., while "Chin Sue" was having her puppies, who by this time had taken a devastating liking for a much prized polar bear skin. "Pansy" chose my sister's pillow for her afternoon naps; "Pagan" and "Tippy" were constantly fighting and ruining our best rugs and hairs stuck everywhere and even got into the food. Mother had returned from Europe and the situation was tense. My solemn promise to train and housebreak the Pekes during our three months' stay in the country was finally accepted. Everyone was really very fond of them, but it had become obvious that our interior arrangements must be protected. The Montreal Kennel Association's Canadian Kennel Club Show took place in May and my anxiety as to whether it would be a repetition of the December ordeal and hopes that it would not be, kept me awake for many nights before. Spending a whole day among strange people unchaperoned was not "according to Hoyle", and poor old Aunt Anna was detailed to watch and protect her precious niece during the morning session. Her impression of the dog show was not so good, drafts, and the damp earth floor were bad for her neuralgia, and the smell and noise were sure to bring on a headache. She got all she expected and looked rather ill and dejected when mother relieved her at one o'clock. But mother was a good sport, and after a few dubious remarks became pleasantly interested. "Pagan" swept the boards and won everything a Pekinese could win. Very complimentary remarks from the two judges, Dr. J. deMund and Chas. G. Hopton, a silver cup and many ribbons made my day perfect, and gave me the feeling that nothing short of my own sudden death could ever keep me away from a dog show in the future.

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that time. The late Mrs. Pitt was elected its first President, and I its first Secretary, and what I lacked in experience I made up in enthusiasm, and soon we had everything ready for our first Canadian Kennel Club Show, an outdoor fixture held on the Hunt Club grounds under the auspices of the S.P.C.A. A cloudy sky in the morning and torrents of rain all afternoon did not provide ideal conditions for an open air show and everyone good humoredly took in a good soaking. Dogs were judged on verandahs and in sheds; the poor lighting of the latter being responsible for good, old Mr. C. disqualifying a supposedly black Boston Terrier in one class and awarding him Winners and Best of Breed in the next. This forever remained a mystery to Mr. C., who could never reconcile the catalogue with the award list. Special prizes had been collected by every member and their distribution caused many moments of merriment. We all remember genial George "Dad" Ward winning a "Suivez moi" (Follow me) bottle of perfume for the best Airedale; pretty Mrs. Sawston, a froisy looking straw hat for the best Pug, and another male exhibitor with a decidedly fallow complexion, a jar of very pink beauty

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cream! Such little things as rain or misplaced specials did not affect anyone in those days, and though our financial success was negligible, we decided to try again and staged many successful and enjoyable dog shows afterwards.

Much water has flown under the bridges since those early days. I am now breeding the sixth generation of my Pekes and I still enjoy myself at a dog show, and who can tell, some day soon I may have something in the way of a Wangza Peke that will overshadow the winning records of my "old originals"—"Pagan" and "Pansy".

This is the story of my term in importing, breeding, and exhibiting of Pekinese. The illustration on the front cover shows what has come down to me in five generations of breeding. The dog on the left is "Ch. Tong King of Wangza", a black muzzled, fawn sable dog of rare breed type and character, five generations removed from "Ch. Priorwood Pagan" ex "Ch. Priorwood Pansy". On the right is "Wun Lung of Wangza", a son of "Ch. Tong King of Wangza", and therefore a sixth generation from "Pagan" and "Pansy". The blood has been enriched down through the years and so his pedigree shows the Champions, "Chu Chin Chow of Alderbourne", "Ming Pung Chow" and "Tong King".

In "Pagan" we had the Sutherland Avenue, Alderbourne, Toddington strains, and in "Pansy" the Burderdrop, Broadoak, Priorwood combination, and I ask you if there are any better strains even unto the present time.

TAKING PRIZES AT SEATTLE SHOW

From "Western Kennel World" we learn that our British Columbia brethren fared well with their large representation of dogs, when 19 breeders exhibited in 11 different breeds, and won Best in Show, 3 Groups, 6 Best of Breeds, 9 Winners, and 1 Reserve Winner. This should be a record of some kind.

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Thanks to our Quebec Director, Mr. R. A. Ross, we were advised of the death of Mr. Norman MacKenzie, K.C., Regina, Sask., who died at Regina, on Thursday, January 2nd. For years Mr. MacKenzie was the leading spirit in the dog show end of the Regina Kennel Club, his influence coming through the important office he held with the Regina Industrial Exhibition Association. Early in 1916 Mr. Bert Swann, Toronto, went to England and brought back with him the Airedale Terrier, "Polam Maxim", who might be described as the greatest Airedale Terrier ever to have come out of England. The dog was a brilliant winner at the shows during the years 1916, '17, '18 and '20, and his winnings in the United States were quite as impressive as they were in Canada, where he won sufficient championship points as would have served to make four championships. We believe that the great "Polam Maxim" died at Mr. Swann's Kennels finally, and that Mr. MacKenzie sent the many wonderful trophies won by "Polam Maxim" to Mr. Swann as a token of his appreciation of the wonderful "Polam Maxim"-Norman MacKenzie-Bert Swann combination.

Mr. MacKenzie helped to lay the foundations of Canada's youngest

provinces, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and was one of the most brilliant lawyers ever to make his home in Western Canada. As an art collector he was noted as a connoisseur. He loved to tell of his association with the prairie provinces and particularly was he proud of his association with Western Canada way back in 1891, and with Regina when the population was a sparse 1,500. He was proud, too, of the fact that when the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were formed in 1905, that he was the official solicitor at the time.

Mr. MacKenzie was 66 years old at the time of his death, and his passing removes a landmark from Western Canada. The sympathy of all our readers go out unreservedly to Mrs. MacKenzie.

HARRY SMITH DEAD

Mr. Harry Smith, of the Haslingden Yorkshire Terrier Kennels, Hamilton, Ont., died in the General Hospital on Sunday, January 5th, and was buried on Tuesday, January 7th. The late Mr. Smith was a veteran of the Great War and served in the 31st Battery overseas from 1915 to 1919, attaining the rank of bombardier.

In 1922, when the late John Kenyon laid down the working tools of breed-

ing, and the kennel name "Haslingden" was in danger of becoming but a memory, Mr. Smith took it over, and the records show that it prospered in his keeping. Possibly the two best specimens bred by Mr. Smith were "Ch. Haslingden Dandy Dinty" ("Little Briton" (Imp.) ex "Haslingden Jewel", a daughter of "Ch. Haslingden Mons") and "Ch. Haslingden Rags" ("Ch. Haslingden Dandy Dinty" ex "Haslingden Tiny Girl"). Both sire and dam were by "Little Briton" (Imp.), but had for dams, daughters of "Ch. Haslingden Mons" (Imp.) and "Ch. Cave Canem" (Imp.) respectively.

Mrs. Smith will carry on the kennel, and whilst we offer our sympathy in her bereavement, we also wish her the best of good fortune in her future kennel activities.

SOMEWHERE BEYOND

Somewhere beyond the bitter qualms of life,

Far, far away, beyond the sinking sand;

Somewhere beyond this world's undying strife,

Sometime to come, when we will understand.

Somewhere beyond long sorrows and short joys,

Far, far beyond the ravages of time;
Somewhere beyond this earthly warring noise,

Somewhere, we know, there is a better clime.

Somewhere beyond life's fading, sombre night,

Far, far away, beyond old age and pain;

Somewhere beyond we glimpse the distant light

That lures us on toward the mark again.

Somewhere beyond this vain illuding world,

Far, far away, where naught is left to mourn;

Somewhere beyond where doubts and fears are hurled

Into a distant, dark, eternal bourne.

Somewhere beyond we hope to clasp the hand

Of many a friend and comrade "gone before";

Far, far away, into the Better Land,

Have long ago laid down the Cross they bore.

Somewhere beyond, when victory is won,

Far, far away, when God's forever dawns;

Some day, some where, we'll hear the great "Well done,"

And gain eternal rest—somewhere beyond.

—Wm. Macneil.

Saskatchewan Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
A. G. GODDARD, Saskatoon.

IN last month's notes I mentioned the increasing interest that is being taken in dogs in this province by the general public. During the Christmas season just passed one could not help but notice how much our dogs contributed to the joy of spreading Christmas good-will among the people of this country. Apart from the sale of puppies as gifts, there were greeting cards, calendars, boxes of candy, etc., adorned with pictures of dogs, Terriers and Toys seeming to be the most popular. The best thing about it, from a fancier's point of view, was that the pictures were excellent reproductions of typical show specimens. Three Cairn Terriers on a large box of candy was a gem, while the Christmas card that took our fancy was one in which a couple of Scotties were depicted seated near a closed door with their heads tilted expectantly to one side, while underneath was the title, "Listening".

Talking of Scotties reminds me that it must be close to thirty years ago, back in England, that I saw my first Scottish Terrier. A field of about twenty acres of wheat was being cut. This field, almost square in shape, was bordered on each side by a hedge of nut bushes from which, as boys, we used to gather hazel nuts. Along the south side was a ditch, in the banks of which the rabbits had their burrows or holes. Lined up about half way between the hedge and what wheat was left standing, were a number of men and boys holding about a dozen dogs on leash, a couple of Greyhounds, three or four Collies, and about half a dozen Terriers of various sizes. The rabbits, as was usual with the European variety, had stayed in the grain, and about thirty of them would endeavour to evade these eager, excited dogs in their dash for safety. A few more rounds of the binder and the cutting would be finished.

Close to the uncut grain stood big "Bill" Baldwin, holding in his two hands, shoulder high, his grey brindle Scottie and offering to bet anyone "half a quid" that his dog would catch the next rabbit that came out. A farmer accepted the bet. Soon out shot a rabbit about twenty feet to "Bill's" left, and, with an effort similar to that which an athlete makes when putting the shot, he hurled that little bundle of energy in the direction of the fast moving rabbit. "Bill" lost his bet but it certainly wasn't the Scottie's fault. He hit the ground running but just a wee bit short of "bunny's

powder puff". Another foot and the game little fellow would surely have caught it.

We didn't have much money in those days, but we did enjoy life, which still holds true with us today.

I remember the first time I had the pleasure of hearing Jack Miner tell of his hobby of taming the wild geese, and of how he said, "I'm poor financially", and then adding as he jumped up and clicked his heels, "But boys I'm rich." And so it is with many of us dog fanciers; poor financially, but rich in the enjoyment of our chosen hobby. Rich in that it brings us lasting friendship with our fellow fanciers. No dog fancier need feel a stranger in any city in this country.

It has often occurred to the writer that the Terrier breeders of this province, by not putting their dogs to work, are missing a lot of fun besides the opportunity of increasing the popularity of their dogs by providing entertainment for those of us who are still old fashioned enough to enjoy a rat or rabbit hunt. No dog looks nicer in the show ring than a well conditioned Terrier, yet, to see him at his best is to view him standing at the entrance to a hole where a rodent is in hiding. This is especially true when your Terrier has been trained to stand to ferrets.

The common rat is gradually migrating westward from Manitoba, and is now found in many parts of this province. A rat hunt, especially if ferrets are used to bolt the rodents, provides good sport, besides putting more life and grit into your Terriers. A young Terrier should always be given a half-grown rat when making his first kill. A full grown one is too tough a customer for a pup to tackle for a severe bite may ruin him for life as far as hunting is concerned. Your working Terrier should possess a good nose to enable him to locate the quarry, whether above or below ground. Puppies should not be encouraged to dig at a hole that is not occupied.

Two letters to hand recently tell of loss of puppies due to bitches laying upon them.

The writer uses a whelping box with a shelf around the inside. This shelf is made of one by six inch boards, placed about five or six inches from the floor and thus forming a space which prevents a bitch crushing a pup against the wall should one happen to get behind her.

A few drops of brandy administered to an apparently lifeless pup that has been laid upon will sometimes revive it, while in cases where a puppy has become chilled, its life may sometimes be saved by holding it in water just as

hot as the hand can bear with just the head exposed. Should puppy show signs of life wrap it in hot flannels until fully revived.

Just recently I visited the Drummond Kennels, Saskatoon, made famous by the high quality of the Newfoundland it has produced and by the hospitality accorded to visiting fanciers by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. The leading dog in this kennel, "Ch. Shelton Cabin Boy", is too well known to need much comment from me. Suffice to say that on the day of my visit I found him as active, and symmetrical as ever. Wearing a brand new winter coat he still looks good enough to compete successfully in any man's show ring.

Gamboling in the snow and looking the picture of health were two six months old puppies, one of each sex, that bid fair to uphold the prestige of this kennel, while another litter was expected any day. The writer knows of no one in this province who enjoys the atmosphere of a dog show more than "Monty" Wallace, yet he will tell you quite candidly that he has no eye for a dog. Somehow, I had always doubted the accuracy of this statement.

One day last summer the truth was revealed when Dr. J. T. Cooper, accompanied by Monty, called and invited me to join them in a drive out to the farm to look over some of the Elmhill Collies. Just as we left the city, and while travelling about forty-five miles an hour, we passed a man with a Springer Spaniel at heel. "There's a Springer", exclaimed Monty, as we went whizzing by, and then added, "A terrible head on him and out at the shoulders". No eye for a dog! Why Provost McNab Chassels himself could not size up a Springer any quicker than that.

Mr. E. J. How, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, has some nice things to say about the Christmas issue of **Kennel and Bench**. To use his own words, "It sure was a dandy".

This letter also contained the information that a litter is expected early in February from his imported Pointer, "Glanusk Patsy", while the Labrador bitch, "Auchencairn Jet Second", is due to whelp about the same time. A young Pointer, "Trevallen Gloria", out of "Lingfield Glee", imported from the famous Lingfield Kennels, England, has just been purchased from Lloyd Bros., Greenlawn, Alberta.

The country adjacent to North Battleford is recognized as one of the best all-round shooting localities in this province with geese and ducks being plentiful every fall, while the bluffs and grain fields abound with hungarian partridge, prairie chicken and ruffed grouse. In the Labrador and Pointer, Mr. How has two varieties of Sporting

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dogs that are well adapted for the shooting condition of the prairies, and we predict that both will play an important part in the Sporting dog activities of this province in the future.

Dr. Turner, the popular Vet of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, has just received an appointment from the Dominion Government, and will in future make his home in Edmonton.

In closing my notes I wish to congratulate our Editor, Mr. J. D. Strachan, on his Christmas number of *Kennel and Bench*. I have heard very complimentary remarks on this issue.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBERS

How is it done? 164 pages of the regular weekly issue and 240 pages of a supplement, then a colored presentation plate of the Smooth Fox Terriers, "Ch. Scream" and "Bowden Bit of a Rake", thrown in for good measure, and the finished article is labelled "Our Dogs" Christmas number. Bright and breezy, with a wealth of variety material of such a general character that one wants to read it all irrespective of his breed tastes.

Then we have "The Dog World", and it is a mammoth issue of 302 pages all told, chummy and chatty as usual, with a wealth of pictures which the Editor, Mrs. Phyllis Robson, seems to be eternally collecting. Frankly, we envy England, and there is no useful purpose to be served in suggesting that we "go and do likewise". It simply can't be done, and for once we yield the argument that there are some things impossible, quite.

Truly, England is the world's leader in everything pertaining to dogdom.

Did you see the 210 pages of "The

American Kennel Gazette"? all dolled up in a manner redolent of holly and mistletoe and crammed from cover to cover with the very stuff that makes you forget that certain hours should be earmarked for sleep. What gave me the greatest thrill—and I am almost ashamed to confess it—was Lewis A. Randolph's poem, "Love is the Thing That Counts". It is a good job that most of our lady dogs are more inclined to "listen to reason" than "Queen" was, otherwise we would be in a jam.

My hat is off to "Kennel Review" for "quality". Now there is a Christmas issue and nobody can deny it. What a grandeur of what the modern mind is related to, what an insight into the homes and hearts of our friends of the "silver screen" and their friends. After going over "Kennel Review", one feels on speaking terms with the elite of screenland.

Captain Will Judy's "Dog World" was "plain Jane with no trimmings", but rather a book of 144 pages and cover of material gathered from the four corners of the earth. Sure we know about the world being round and all that, but what we have said about the "four corners" still stands. A close analysis of "Dog World" for December, 1935,

would reveal a wealth of records new to canine journalism in America.

CANCELLATIONS

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Cocker Spaniel. Limit Dogs, Black, "MY PAUL", ineligible, being an American Champion, placing "PUCK 3rd", 1st; "WAYRIDGE LUCKY", 2nd; "BLACK ROD OF AVALON", 3rd.

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Irish Terrier. Novice Dogs, "SORLEY BOY", ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1935, placing "IRISH TRIMMER" 1st; "THORNDAL BARNEY O'DEA", 2nd; and "KING CLANCEY O'KERRY", 3rd.

Boston Terrier. "ARGO SENSATION COUNT", Novice Dogs, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Oakville Kennel Club Show in 1933, and a first prize in the Open Class at the York Kennel Club Show in 1934.

Cocker Spaniel. Novice Bitches, "WAYRIDGE PRINCESS", ineligible, having won a first prize in the Limit Class at the Guelph Kennel Club Show in 1934, placing "KELMAN'S MISS MONOA", 2nd, and "LIME-STONE LANETTE", 3rd.

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Maritime Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,

J. E. BURNS, Halifax, N.S.

THE first month of the new year brings us some interesting news about recently arrived litters at some of the Maritime Kennels that do not usually show much activity at this time of the year.

From Mrs. P. A. Margeson's Cedarcrest Kennels, Kentville, N.S., comes word of much activity in two Toy Breeds, Pekingese and English Toy Spaniels. Mrs. Margeson recently sold a pair of male Pekes to the well-known writer, Martha Banning Thomas. Both these youngsters were sired by the winning dog, "Sundah's King Of Wah Bagin". Mrs. Margeson is very enthusiastic about one of these puppies, out of "Mo Chu's Buddha", and describes him as "A real show boy . . . for a bottle baby from five days old he certainly turned out lovely. I raised three of them".

The Cedarcrest Kennels have a beautiful show prospect in a red bitch by "Sundah's King", and out of "Cin Mon Of Cedarcrest", she by a "Rajah Of Hesketh" bitch. This puppy has a heavy, unbroken wrinkle and is a good type and sound all over. It will be interesting to watch her show debut. A daughter of "Cin Mon" bred to "Mickey Of Toytown", Best in Show winner at the N.B. Ladies' Kennel Club Show, Saint John, produced two fine puppies in her first litter. The male of this litter is jet black and, although only a few weeks old, is already showing unmistakable signs of his exceptional breeding. Mrs. Margeson has signified her intention of keeping this one for her own use. He must be good.

Mrs. Margeson is raising four good young bitches for use as broods and expects to have an American bred bitch to add to her breeding stock in the near future. "Martha Of Cedarcrest", owned by Mrs. Harris, of Digby, N.S., is showing heavy in whelp to "Mickey Of Toytown" and as a result of this excellent breeding some good ones should appear.

"Cin Mon Of Cedarcrest" and "Mai Wong Of Cedarcrest" have been mated to "Mickey Of Toytown" and "Queen Tee Of Cedarcrest" has been mated to "Sundah's King Of Wah Bagin".

The Cedarcrest Kennels have been active in English Toy Spaniels and "Leading Lady Of Celamo", recently presented her owner with a litter of five splendid puppies, sired by "Ch. Amo's Bundy". Two of which are Ruby in color. One Black and Tan dog of this litter is an exceptionally good one and it is confidently expected

that he will follow in the footsteps of his able sire. "Bundy" has sired some lovely stock and an unusually large number of Ruby puppies for a Black and Tan dog. He was sired by that great dog, "General G", now passed on, a big winner and grand sire in his day. Another good Ruby son of "Mickey", "Appolo Of Cedarcrest", has been sold to Mr. Duchemin, of Kentville. In the words of Mrs. Margeson,—"The Black and Tans seem to run to better type, so when you get a Ruby as good as 'Appolo' it is something to talk about". Let us hope that "Appolo" gives us all "something to talk about".

Mr. Cerdic Steeves, of Surrey, N.B., has shown rare good judgment in his selection of breeding stock and judging from the quality of stock already owned and bred by him, there is ample reason to hope for the future of the Airedale Terrier in the Maritime Provinces. The latest news from Mr. Steeves' kennels advises us that his good Airedale bitch, "Rockley Gold Flake", has recently whelped a litter of six puppies sired by "Shelterock My Superex". The dam, "Rockley Gold Flake", is by "Ch. Warbreck Mixer" and out of "Ch. Rockley Flirt" and her pedigree contains the names of many notables of the breed, such as,—"Ch. Clee Courtier", "Ch. Rockley Reminder", "Ch. Flornell Mixer", as well as many others, and, when mated to a dog of the quality of "Superex", there is only one result to be expected,—excellence. This is exactly what Mr. Steeves has attained through his choice of breeding stock and now has housed in his kennels a litter of Airedale puppies of which their owner may well be proud. They are big boned, good coated, husky youngsters with the advantage of the best of care and attention and considering that they enjoy a run consisting of approximately three hundred acres of fields and woodland, it is natural to suppose that almost anything can result as a consequence of this happy combination.

And speaking of "Bridegroom" breeding; Mr. Steeves also reports the arrival of a litter of Wire Haired Fox Terriers by his good dog, "Bridegroom Sensation". These puppies are out of the same owner's "Regal Bitta White", she by "Bridegroom Sensation" and out of "Peggy Paignton". Mr. Steeves has announced his intention of making a trip to the Pacific Coast with stop-overs at some of the larger cities where he will visit a number of the leading kennels.

It is always a source of great satisfaction to recount deeds of kindness and more particularly so when such deeds reflect credit upon persons associated with the dog fancy, it is, there-

fore, with much pleasure that I quote from an article which appeared in a recent issue of the "Maritime Broadcaster" and gives us a happy introduction to Dr. G. C. Cossar, owner of the well-known Cossar Farm, and breeder and importer of high-class Scottish Terriers. The story, under the heading, "Dr. Cossar Brings Santa to Children of Fire Sufferers", is as follows:—"Santa Claus came to 525 children in Gloucester and Kent Counties whose parents were left destitute after forest fires had ravaged the areas in which they lived last August. His coming was made possible through a donation of \$500 made by Dr. G. C. Cossar, founder of the Cossar Farm for boys at Lower Gagetown, Queen's County.

"A cheque was presented to the Provincial Government for relief in the stricken areas, and the decision was to use the money in making Christmas more cheerful for the children. Announcement of the donation was made by Hon. A. A. Dysart, Premier and Minister of Public Works. Premier Dysart explained that the government has given assistance to parents providing building materials for new homes and other essential building, food for families and feed for their cattle and is co-operating with local committees and with government field officers to restore the unfortunate sufferers as rapidly as possible to a self-supporting basis.

"I could not think of a better way to apply Dr. Cossar's generous gift", said the Premier, "Than by bringing Santa Claus to the little ones. Dr. Cossar heartily concurred in the idea, and instructions went forward to the various committees and to the government officials in the field to use the money to provide what is necessary to have Santa Claus continue as a real vital personality among them.

"It is a real pleasure that the thoughtfulness of Dr. Cossar has made this possible. The gift will serve to lighten the hearts, not only of the children, but the parents as well. They may have feared that, in their distress, even Santa would pass them by. I sincerely trust that the same spirit that inspired Dr. Cossar and members of the government will find reflection throughout the province. I should not care to hear that Santa had forgotten anyone and I hope that those blessed with the means will give thought to the situation".

Mr. E. V. Turner has purchased from Mr. Jack Fry, the winning Pointer dog, "Easco Scout", bred by the prominent Pointer breeder, Mr. Robt. Orr, of Easco Kennels, Saint John. Mr. Turner is a son of Mr. F. Topp Turner, Victoria, and has had plenty of ex-

perience with the Sporting breeds, therefore, it is expected that his interest in Pointers will prove to be to the advantage of the breed in this Province.

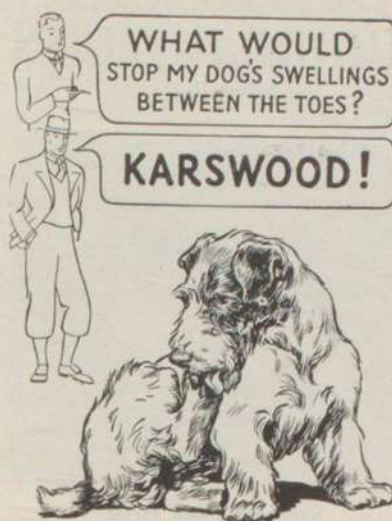
It is gratifying to note that Mr. W. G. Smith's Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Humbervale Cracker", has completed his Championship. "Cracker" was bred by Mr. Wm. Backus, Toronto, and was sired by "Bridegroom Of Paignton" (Imp.) ex "Humbervale Betty", and has been a consistent winner wherever shown. He has gained Best in Show awards at all-breed fixtures and has sired many good puppies and is considered to be one of the outstanding "Wire" studs in the Maritimes. "Cracker" is now nearing his eighth birthday and has the appearance of a two-year-old and can still top a good sized class of much younger terriers. It is a pleasure to see these veterans holding their own in the smart company that we see today and his condition and appearance is a sincere compliment to the ability of his owner.

Mr. Henry McLeod reports further sales of Irish Setters from the Haliburton Kennels; among the latest sales of Haliburton Setters were two dog puppies, one of which went to Mr. H. W. Huntley, Berwick, N.S., and another to Mr. B. F. Travers, Boston Mass.

Mr. Green, of Kentville, has shipped his Sealyham bitch to Halifax to be mated to Miss A. J. G. O'Brien's good dog, "Ch. James of St. Margaret". It is probable that Miss O'Brien will attend the coming show at Madison Square Garden, where her winning Sealyham Terrier, "Netheredge Nickle", will represent the Cardigan Kennels.

It will be good news to those of us who have attended shows held in the dog show building on the exhibition grounds at Halifax, to learn that the Nova Scotia Kennel Club has definitely decided to hold all future shows in other and more suitable places. The Club is considering an entirely new programme for the future and, considering the circumstances under which they have been obliged to work during the past few years, it is generally considered that this change is a wise one and one that will meet with the approval of all exhibitors. Just what is in store for the future has not yet been made known, but it is understood that whatever arrangements are to be made by the directors of the N.S.K.C. will be an improvement on those of the past few years and it is likely that, at least, one show in addition to the regular fall fixture will be held during the coming season.

It is with sincere regret that I report the death of Mr. T. A. Linton, for many years the efficient and popular



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Secretary of the New Brunswick Kennel Club. Mr. Linton was well known and greatly respected throughout the Maritimes and his passing leaves a vacancy in the ranks of Maritime dogdom that will be keenly felt for some time to come.

We will remember Mr. Linton not only for his happy association with local canine affairs, but also for his kind, cheerful and tolerant personality that was ever in evidence at all times, and under all circumstances, as well as for the high regard that his kind manner inspired in those of us who have been privileged to enjoy his acquaintance.

The Maritime fancy has lost a good friend and staunch supporter, who loved the pleasure of association with man's best friend, and those of us who are left to revere the memory of a sincere and faithful friend, extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

And now Mr. J. E. Britt, St. John, continues:

The death of Mr. Linton necessitated a change in the slate of officers of the N.B.K.C. for 1936. Mr. S. E. Kominisky resigned as President and was elected to fill the Secretary's chair left vacant by the passing of Mr. Linton. A list of the other new officers is as follows:—1st Vice-Pres., Mr. E. F. Nelson; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. Willard Earle; Treas., Mr. H. J. Keyes; Pres., Mr. H. H. McLellan, Jr.

At the annual meeting of the Maritime Ladies' Kennel Club, Mrs. Frost was elected President; Mrs. R. C. Vaughan, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. W. E. Gregory, 2nd Vice-President and Miss Marjorie Cowan was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer. The ladies expect to have several new members at their next meeting.

Mr. R. C. Vaughan is jubilant over a litter of Smooth Fox Terriers, 2 bitches and 1 dog, claiming as their parents, "Happy Lad" and "Garwood Miss Brookville". The latter is the sister of "Int. Ch. Garwood Tip Top" and "Ch. Garwood Major", two great Smooths, now claiming the United States as their home. She has always, in her litters, produced a winner, "Garwood Little Nap" and "Garwood Tip Lady" being the Best of Breed winners at the Maritime shows the last two years. Mr. Vaughan claims that he has another good one in this litter that will hold its own when the time arrives.

Mr. Puddington, of Rothesay, has a choice Scottie puppy which he obtained from the Garwood Kennels. This one is out of Mrs. Vaughan's recent importation, "Cameronian Lass", which arrived here in whelp.

The Idylwyld Kennels, operated by our N.B. Treasurer, Mr. H. J. Keyes,

informs me that a lovely eighteen months old Irish Setter bitch has been delivered to Mr. Wm. Watson, fireman in No. 2 engine house, Saint John. Mr. Watson is greatly enthused with this lovely daughter of that grand show bitch, "Dawn Patrol", a consistent winner at our New Brunswick shows.

Mr. Keyes is also the proud owner of a smart litter of Irish Water Spaniel puppies sired by "Idylwyld Big Shot". This superb Irishman attained the special ribbon for the best Sporting Dog in our 1935 N.B.K.C. show. He then visited the marshes with Mr. Keyes and helped bring home several nice ducks. One of the grandest things a man can have is a dual purpose dog. From all round reports sales appear to have been very good this past season and let us hope that we will see the most of these puppies and their new owners at the shows when the time arrives.

Distemper appears to be quite prevalent in these parts and several good dogs have been lost. This terrible disease claims several good specimens every year and we should make an effort to keep the patients well isolated from our young and healthy stock.

A Heather Scottie was best of 2,923 dogs benched recently in England when Cockers led the parade with 154 entries. A new dog was introduced in the person of a Miniature St. Bernard, which is something new in these parts, but no doubt it won't be long until we will be seeing and hearing more about them.

Miss Dorothy Cassidy, of O'the South Kennels, reports the sale of a couple of nice Schipperke puppies. I hope to have the names of the new owners for a later issue.

The Eastmount Kennels, operated by yours truly, have a handsomely marked blue belton bitch, English Setter, sired by "Ch. Eastmount Blue Moon" that is developing into a choice specimen.

EDMONTON NOTES

WITH the coming of spring the Edmonton dog fanciers start now thinking of the Junior Hospital League Dog Show which is to be held in the first week of March. This is the third spring show these girls have put on and we wish them every success and hope they will be as well supported as they have been in the past. Outside exhibits are essential for a good show and I can assure the exhibitors that every consideration will be given them and they will enjoy a well managed show worth attending.

Mr. H. Clutton, of Victor Kennels, reports that he is sending his Labra-

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Mr. Ralph Smith is busy feeding a

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large kennel of Cocker Spaniels and four bitches about nine months old are about the most perfect specimens it would be possible to find. These are out of "Whin of Moray" and sired by the since departed "Romeo of Moray".

The January meeting of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club was the annual meeting and election of officers took place, Mr. Nash remaining in the President's chair, this being his twenty-first year in office. Mr. M. B. McColl was elected 1st Vice-Pres.; Mr. Ross Elliott, 2nd Vice-Pres.; and the executive consists of Mr. A. Hale, Mr. L. Horncastle, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. Ainslee and Mrs. Kirkwood; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. M. B. McColl.

Mr. Jack Rawlings is shipping the odd dog from week to week until he has very little left old enough to dispose of. The most recent litter his good bitch, "Quantock Vale" has had are only a few weeks old and very sound, strong pups. The sire is "Aspeylin Advancer" (Imp.). Mrs. Rawlings is bringing along a very good looking Sealyham which may take its place in the future dog shows without much trouble.

CANADIAN JUDGES FOR THE MORRIS AND ESSEX SHOW

From information to hand we are pleased to notice that three of our most prominent Canadian fanciers have been chosen to judge at the world famous Morris and Essex Show. Col. J. N. MacRae, will judge the German Shepherd entry, Mr. Robert A. Ross has the Collies and Bedlington Terriers, and Mr. Walter H. Reeves will have as his share of the work Kerry Blues and Sealyhams.

England will send Mme. Trois-Fon-taines to judge the Great Pyrenees, and Mr. Holland Buckley's daughter, Mrs. Barber, will come over to judge the Scottish Terriers.

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"All Is Not Gold That Glitters"

OUR critical readers will probably say "All is not gold that glitters" and that "no group of dogs can be judged when their legs and feet have been hidden." With that sort of criticism we have no quarrel, but they are a keen lot of dogs that look ready to "go places and to do things." As soon as they may get a chance they are a workmanlike lot of healthy looking tykes and because of their numerical strength we are reminded that dogs are becoming more and more beautiful each year, which is a very justly deserved compliment to the breeders who carefully and earnestly plan for their welfare and improvement. When we look at the breed representatives featured in the earlier books given over to Fox Terriers, there are many breeds which have been so vastly improved in every characteristic that it is hard to believe that they are the same breeds.

Because of the increased beauty and utility of many of our breeds of dogs, there has come a greater pride of ownership, and a very definite desire to share that ownership. So much has this desire to own a good dog developed in recent years that the scope of ownership has become a real problem to towns and cities the world over. We must not close our eyes to this condition, because when municipalities begin to talk about \$35.00 being a possible dog license fee, dog fanciers must get busy and set up machinery to offset the condition, and as Ripley would say, "Believe it or not," the sooner breeders begin to destroy their culls and to restrict their breeding operations seasonally, to assert the right to continue to propagate pure-bred dogs in conformity with the Live Stock Pedigree Act, the sooner will they be able to convince municipal authorities that they have an argument that de-

mands attention to the point where mongrel dogs must be replaced by pure bred animals.

Great Britain seems to have the greatest control over its canine population, because of its system of imposing and collecting the dog tax, a tax which is collected for all dogs other than the several recognized working breeds, such as Shepherd's dogs, drovers' dogs, etc. In the United States a census has been taken, which may or may not be approximately correct, but the figures as published have been almost bewildering. In Canada we have no reliable system of taking the canine census, and because of our Federal and Provincial systems of government the manner of controlling and collecting the dog tax is varied to the extent whereby the taking of such a census would be impractical, if not altogether impossible. This brings us back to the beginning again and places us in a position where we can truthfully say that dogs are being bred, all over the world, in greater numbers than ever before.

The Stud Book of the American Kennel Club for December, 1935, month, shows an increase of registrations over the month of December, 1934, of 1,888. The figures showing the increase for the last 12 months will be amazing. Canada has been slow in getting into step with this increased pace, but we are inclined to believe that we are now in a splendid position to take care of any stimulation in registration that may come to our country. It is true that we are tremendously proud of our system of registration. We are proud of the fact that we were the world leaders in respect to litter registration, and we are justly proud of the fact that all the restrictions we were obliged to impose from time to time in the interests of pure-bred dogs

are being noticed by the canine governments of other countries, and we are happy in the thought that although only a very young country, we have been able to set up machinery in our business which other and older countries have since been pleased to instal.

With the return of prosperity to the world, we feel that because our people have retained their interest in the breeding of good dogs, we are now in a splendid position to go right to the front in matters canine. More and better dogs are going to be bred in Canada than ever before. More, larger and better shows are going to be held in this country than ever before. We are just beginning to become really pure-bred dog conscious for the first time. All that we are now waiting for is a stimulation of our sincerity of purpose, and that stimulation is so obvious that one can almost see it. Take the humble little evening show put on a few nights ago by a bunch of fanciers in Toronto who were not yet wholly organized as a club. On short notice they succeeded in bringing 160 dogs together. To judge the entry there came around a dozen earnest volunteers, and to a couple of vouched-for charities went \$75.00 to each. Take the show held at Calgary, Alta. We understand that the charity benefited by \$500.00, and we are convinced that our friend, Captain Henry of the Showboat, is literally correct when he declares "It is only the beginning, folks—only the beginning."

1935 was a good year in our business, but 1936 should be much better, in fact we should be nearing the cycle that will life us up to new, all time, high records. 1938 will find us arriving at the **Golden Jubilee** of the Club, and by that time—who can tell—we may have reached higher places than we have ever enjoyed before. "All is not gold that glitters"—perhaps, but the world goes on just the same.

Here and There in British Columbia

With Provincial Correspondent,
T. P. MURRAY.

THE holiday season is over and we can now settle down and get busy with affairs that concern the good and welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club. There are many things that we in British Columbia are greatly interested in and one of them is, Standards of All Recognized Breeds, which we believe should be adopted by our Canadian Kennel Club, and that they should be published as adopted in the official organ, **Kennel and Bench**. However, this can be safely left to our B.C. officials.

In search of news items a day or so ago, I was passing Dr. Ballard's well known factory, where the canine foods are manufactured and on my request to be allowed to inspect the plant, Dr. Ballard himself agreed to be my guide. I was very much interested in what I saw. First I was taken a few miles out of the city to the slaughter-house to see the cattle killed and dressed, then quartered, after which they are thoroughly chilled. The meat is then ground very fine and it is brought into the bakery as it is needed; here it is mixed with the other ingredients, then the mix up begins. It is a very interesting sight to see the biscuit dough in the mixer, then in the roller and the machine that marks off the sizes, after this they go into the ovens. The plant was in full blast during my visit there being some twenty-five or more people employed, and I noticed about five or six carloads of Dr. Ballard's Health Food ready and waiting to be shipped to Eastern markets. Everything is produced under strictly sanitary conditions, this being a noteworthy feature I noticed during my visit.

Another reminder of Jubilee Year; all you club officials should get together for the **good of the game**, forget your differences and stage a Joint Jubilee Year Show that will remain a pleasant memory for many years to come.

On a recent visit to the Holdfast Kennels at Burquitlan, I was very much interested in the great improvements that have been made to the kennels during the past month or two. The new whelping house has been completed, also the new house for the grown stock and a splendid outside covered exercise yard, 25 feet by 60 feet, an acquisition to any kennel on this coast, where there is an abundance of rain. Sales at these kennels recently are as follows: "Simon of

Colwyn", parti-color or blue roan, Cocker male; also "Mary of Colwyn", blue roan, Cocker female, have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dainards, both enthusiastic Cocker fanciers with kennels at that well known spot (the Green Timbers); the following matings have been recorded during the past two weeks at the Holdfast Kennels: "Merrie Madame Queen" to the winning black Cocker, "Holdfast Reserve"; also "Mayart My Own", recently purchased from the Mayart Kennels, mated to "Critic of Colwyn" and "Oates Pansy" to "Holdfast Reserve". Before leaving I saw a very promising young black male and he is being retained by the Holdfast Kennels for future campaigns.

Mr. Wm. Chambers, the Secretary of the Western Cocker Spaniel Club, informs me that the annual meeting of this club was held on December 12th and reports the financial position of the club as being very satisfactory, with the election of officers for 1936 as follows:

President, Mr. Harry Arnold.
1st Vice-Pres., Mr. E. Cargill.
2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. G. H. Garnett.

Executive Committee: Mr. Harry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Woods, Mr. J. Lanton, Mrs. Fawdry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, with Mr. Wm. Chambers as Secretary-Treasurer.

News from Vancouver Island informs me that conditions are improving generally. I see by the news that the city of Victoria Kennel Club has been incorporated, so there is apparently some activities going on that our Island fanciers do not think worthy of mention, however, the Conwood Kennels, breeders of R.C. Collies, Shetlands and Cairn Terriers, informs me of a nice litter of Cairns, 1 male, 1 female, by "Conwood Jester", who, I am informed, is proving a very fine stud. I understand that "Conwood Puck" has been sold to a client in Modesto, California, also 2 males to clients in Santa Barbara, California, and a female puppy to Mrs. Banks in Tacoma, Washington. A youngster who will bear watching this year is "Conwood Meltis", who is now about 6 months old and coming fast.

Our good friend Mr. Jack Cottle, of Nanaimo, sends me the following news item:—Mr. Bob Horman, of the Tyne-side Kennels, has recently sold a very promising young male Wire Fox Terrier to a client in Alberni, B.C. Jack also states that Miss Rhoda and Dad Shepherd are quite interested in the future of their young Newfoundland female, "Queen of Chesterlee." Here's wishing you a very successful year with her, Dad.

Mr. Rese Jones reports a lovely

litter of English Setters, also two young females now seven months old, are very promising. He would also like to get in touch with some breeder of Wire Haired Pointing Griffons, as he is anxious to mate his "Ch. Cowichan Lady," so here is your chance, you breeders of Pointing Griffons. Advertise in **Kennel and Bench** for results.

I had a very interesting talk this week with the Hon. Mrs. G. Tyrwhitt, who has just recently returned from the Old Land, and during her visit she attended the 74th Annual Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace on Oct. 9th and 10th. Through the kindness of Mrs. Tyrwhitt I have the catalogue before me with the Wires marked and I notice that the winner in the Open Dog Class 618 was "Talavera Nigel," by "Talavera Jupiter" ex "Talavera Cleopatra." "Talavera Nigel" was also awarded the Challenge Certificate, 2nd place Open Dogs to "Ch. Wynderoft Wool Comber" by "Ch. Beau Brummel of Willocks". Limit Bitches brought out 6 entries which was eventually awarded to "Stockfield Sequence", 2nd place to "Roundway Maid of Honour", with the Certificate going to "Stockfield Sequence". Ninety-two Wires competed for the honors, with Mr. R. M. Lewis, Bedford Hills, N.Y., making the awards. Before leaving I was privileged to see the Keythorpe Wires and noticed two young females about six months old. And now at the crossroads, it is questionable which one will finish the best; both are of the best blood lines and I am in doubt as to whether it will be "Faith" or "Merina". I noticed "Ch. Keythorpe Pansy" looking very well and as sprightly as a puppy and carrying her age wonderfully well.

Collie news this month from the Bannockburn Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mounfield, where they are nursing along a young female of much promise, "Bannockburn Vecky", now 10 months old, sired by "Lockabar Loyalty" ex "Miss Maitland Lukeo". This youngster will need watching; plenty of bone, sound, and a gorgeous coated one. At the time of my visit most of the dogs were at the change of coat, but with the attention and care they receive they will soon be in full bloom again. I noticed an all quality female on the small side but teeming with expression, namely, "Oakland Princess", sired by "Major Lukeo", her dam being "Ch. Lodestone Memory". I noticed "Bannockburn Leader", looking as good as ever, and here is undoubtedly a worthy specimen who for some reason just does not make the best of his opportunity at the critical time; his litter sister, "Ch. Bannockburn Model", has been sold to

Mr. Oda, at Kobe, Japan, and is, I understand, greatly appreciated.

Sunday, Jan. 12th, I visited the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gravell, and here I saw quite a number of promising English Setters and owing to the inclement weather the dogs were not at their best, however we were invited indoors for a time and the talk drifted to dogs of days gone by and such talk brought mention of old "Ch. Glenview Major" and "Mallwood Rowland", etc., and then without any fanfare of trumpets into our midst comes a Setter dog, English, of course, and blue, the type of blue and with the markings that leaves memories for many years to come. Coming towards me he was remarkable in his expression and yet one could see somehow this fellow has suffered in some way, and when he went away from me it made you swallow hard. However, I was informed that he has improved wonderfully during the last three months, and long may it continue is our sincere wish. He is "Mallhawk Blue Boy", age 9 months, sired by "Mallhawk Earl", the dam being "Mallhawk Gayland Lady", she by "Int. Ch. Mallhawk Rackets Boy", "Mallhawk Earl", by "Int. Ch. Mallhawk Banker". So I am informed, this youngster has had a hard, uphill battle to survive and I am pleased to say that he seems to be more than holding his own.

A letter received by me from the well-known "Of Moray" Kennels, at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B.C., informed me of a nice litter of four lovely Cockers by the home bred "Stout Fellow of Ware", out of the imported bitch "Whip Crack of Ware". This letter also informs me of the sale of a very promising puppy to the well-known fancier, Mrs. Col. Davidson, of the Tulloch Kennels, Victoria, B.C.

Quite recently I visited the Weyburn Kennels, operated by one of our oldest fanciers, Mr. W. J. Moffett, whose name is known in any part of this North American Continent where Wire Fox Terriers are apt to be. However, he is doing what many more old-timers are saying they will do, namely, "get out of the game altogether," and then proceed in this manner by breeding a few more for future events. Whilst rambling around the various exercise yards I saw four puppies in one run and one in particular caught my eye, as yet unnamed and by "Weyburn Brigadier" ex "Wire Girl of Willopi", a very nice prospect just now. Another very interesting specimen is "Weyburn Dainty", by "Beau Gest of Wildoaks" ex "Wire Girl of Willopi". Next I saw a young dog now 9 months old and by "Simon of Cantiloupe" ex "Weyburn Dainty", and when ready he will be a challenger for top honors. I am in-

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formed that "Weyburn Sunshine" was sold to Mr. Ackerman, of San Francisco, and that her name is now "Humberstone Dream". I was also told that she is to be exhibited at the New York show in February.

Mrs. T. P. Murray reports a serious contender in Scottish Terriers, bred and owned by Master James Murray; the dog is to be named "The Wee Magregor"; he is now 7 months old, sired by "Swansea Tecnoerat" out of "Goldstream Skirl" and will be seen out at the first Spring show. There is also a pair of Springer Spaniels that are worthy of a place in any man's kennel.

It is with regret that I report the passing of Mrs. R. H. Loukes, beloved wife of our well-known member from Nanaimo. Funeral services were held on Friday, Jan. 17th, and were attended by our Canadian Club officials, Mr. W. H. Pym and Mr. J. A. H. Irving. I extend the sincere sympathy of all fanciers to friend Bob in his great loss.

I am also sorry indeed to report the passing of Mrs. Lizzie Squelch, at the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, wife of Mr. W. T. Squelch, a prominent exhibitor of B.C. for many years. May I extend to Mr. Squelch and family the sympathy of all fanciers in his recent loss. The Canadian Ken-

nel Club will be represented at the funeral, Saturday, Jan. 18, by Mr. W. H. Pym and Mr. J. A. H. Irving.

OUR THANKS TO YOU

Messrs. A. E. Tucker and Alex. L. Gooderham wish to thank the many people who inquired so kindly as to the health of the black German Shepherd who unfortunately took a fit in the ring at the National Kennel Club Show, and take this opportunity to tell them that the dog is still putting up a stout battle for his life, having developed distemper and double pneumonia about a week after the show. His lungs are at the present time quite clear but he still is in the throes of the dreaded sickness.

A few days ago Dr. A. Secord, the veterinary in attendance, removed about a quart of pus from one foreleg and some from the other leg, they having become swollen until they were about four times their normal size. The dog has had several hemorrhages from the nose, but in spite of this, the doctor still thinks there is a possibility of his recovery, due to the fact that his appetite is still constantly good and his heart is as strong as ever.

TRULY THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

When fire destroyed the barn of Wm. Eccles about Christmas time the Melnikoff Kennels, owned by Frank Allin, Toronto, suffered a severe loss. Nine Russian Wolfhounds, among them the mother and a litter sister of a puppy shipped to England last November, were destroyed.

When reverses of this nature occur the person or persons feeling the blow usually benefit to some degree with the realization of just who is one's friends by their assistance in any manner, shape or form. In this, we feel sure, Mr. Allin is far from disappointed for several have come forward offering very material assistance.

Mr. J. A. McLaughlin, of Ottawa, is sending his imported female, "Nedelina" to Mr. Allin in order to raise a litter and as his contribution to the re-establishment of the kennel.

Miss E. C. Biesel, able Secretary of the National Wolfhound Club of America, wrote at once in order to see what they could do to help in the rehabilitation of the Melnikoff Kennels. Miss Biesel and a few fellow members clubbed together and, in co-operation with Mrs. H. Kedney, of Toronto, presented Mr. Allin with a beautiful three months' old female puppy by "Ch. Orloff of Melnikoff" ex "Rolyat Delmar".

These gifts came as a complete surprise to Mr. Allin and he is deeply appreciative of the kindness of those who went to such trouble and expense.

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DOGS TO TRAVEL IN COMFORT

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad recently issued new regulations on the transportation of dogs, cats and other household pets, that have revolutionized such railroad travel.

Every dog owner is familiar with the old regulations that compelled the pet, no matter how small, to be placed in the baggage car and remain there for the entire journey. Now, the small dog has become more than just another piece of luggage, and may accompany its master or mistress into the coach and enjoy all the modern comforts, even to air-conditioning.

This was great news for all dog lovers. The new rules stipulate that dogs, cats or other household pets must be carried by the passenger, who must look after his or her charge during the trip and must not interfere with seating accommodations. Dogs are not allowed to roam around the floor or cause annoyance to other passengers.

Another advantageous change in regulations is that the owner or caretaker accompanying a dog on a B. & O. journey, may, if desired, and if the dog be on leash or in a crate, ride with it in the baggage car.

Blind people accompanied by guide dogs are given special attention by the trainmen, so long as the provisions of the new rules are kept.

"Under no circumstances", according to the railroad announcement, "will known vicious dogs or venomous animals be accepted, nor permitted on trains, nor if they are injured or sick will they be checked unless securely crated and only then when condition is fit for transportation".

A pleasing observation sent out by the B. & O. to all of its agents, baggagemen, conductors and trainmen, points out that, "It should be remembered that the larger majority of dogs are friendly and harmless, the vicious or savage ones being the exception. However, the strange surroundings and confusion of travel frequently excite

dogs, which might cause them to resent a stranger, when otherwise they would be gentle. If dogs in such cases are treated with kindness, it usually quiets them."

A VISIT TO KAMEL KENNELS, TORONTO

On a recent visit to Canada I had the thrill of a visit with my genial friend, Reg. Sparkes, and his famous string of Kamel champions. These kennels boast, and truly, of the finest aggregation of show dogs in the entire world.

About a year ago it was said that English Champion "Parkholme Primula", after coming over to Canada and to America and making both these championships, was the first and only Tri-international Champion Bull Bitch. Since this time Mr. Sparkes has made quite a few international and tri-international champions. They are: Int. Ch. "Junior's Juno", Tri-int. Ch. "Bosford Ideal", Tri-int. Ch. "Clarinda", and Int. Ch. "Bunjie". "Bunjie" will be, as fast as shown, a tri-international champion also. A few weeks ago he was judged Best of All Breeds at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Another record for all breeders to shoot at is a litter by two Tri-int. champions. About ten days ago Tri-int. Ch. "Parkholme Primula" presented her owner with a litter of eight by Tri-Int. Ch. "Bosford Ideal". They were mostly males and Mr. Sparkes says he wanted females. It's a pity we can't regulate things so we can get what we want. This combination should do a lot to improve some of the stock in America and Canada.

The kennels are housed in the basement of the beautiful ornamental English type brick house of the Sparkes' in one of the exclusive residential sections of Toronto. I have never seen such cleanliness and care outside of a maternity ward in a hospital. They feed nothing but the finest of red beef, which comes in daily. Raw meat is fed every other day and the other days cooked

with vegetables and mixed with kibble. The kennels are in charge of a young man whose work is outstanding. He cares for, feeds, exercises, grooms and trains the dogs in a manner that lots of the old-timers could take a few lessons from. The kennels are divided off into a large office, general kennel room, which includes the pens and sleeping quarters, and another section for visiting matrons, feed room, etc. The pens are all well set above paved floors with removable floors which are all washed down daily or twice a day as it is necessary. The entire place is well heated and ventilated so as to make it very comfortable in winter or summer. A practicing veterinarian visits the kennels twice a week to make a general inspection of all dogs, including visiting matrons; he is also called in to witness and supervise every breeding, assuring all those who ship females to Kamel Kennels that they will have a registered vet. in attendance at the mating. Each dog in the kennels is walked every day about three miles. This keeps them in fine fettle. There is a tendency toward bad pasterns in Bulldogs, and this matter of exercising strengthens the forelegs and makes them sound in front feet besides keeping them in fine condition. I am inclined to believe in Mr. Sparkes' theory that exercise keeps them fit and fine.

Mr. Sparkes' home as well as his office is just a wonderful array of trophies which I don't think is second to any kennel.

Kamel Kennels for the last 25 years or more have been showing, breeding and selling some of the finest specimens of the breed, in fact the writer purchased two females who went to their championships.

Let me recommend to anyone interested in the breed to pay the Sparkes' a visit and I am sure they will be many times repaid, as besides having wonderful dogs, Reg. and Mrs. Sparkes make excellent hosts.

Ben B. Matthews.

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

LONDON CANINE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the above Club held on Wednesday, January 15th, Mr. Vincent G. Perry was elected to the presidency, and he will have as supporting officials, First Vice-President, Mr. Fred Hessel; Second Vice-President, Mr. E. H. Lever; Secretary, Mr. B. R. Stitt; Treasurer, Capt. F. D. Miller. Executive: Messrs. Roy Kitchen, W. H. Shortt, C. H. Hammett, Orvil C. Hughes, C. G. McFadden and John Ness. Auditors: Messrs. H. S. Easton and Wm. Langill. Representatives to Western Fair Board: Messrs. V. G. Perry and E. H. Lever.

The reports of the officers and committees were all very satisfactory, particularly satisfactory was the Treasurer's report.

It is planned to hold the Annual Summer Show some time during June.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of an illuminated address to Capt. H. D. Miller, the retiring President, by Mr. Fred Hessel, who emphasized the splendid services rendered to the Club by the very aggressive Capt. Miller.

NATIONAL BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA

The annual general meeting took place on January 9, and the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President—Mr. C. N. Gibson.

Vice-President—Mr. Alfred Morgan.

Second Vice-President—Mr. J. W. Tillett.

Secretary—D. C. Henry.

Treasurer—Mrs. D. C. Henry.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. C. N. Gibson, retiring treasurer, for her able services and the splendid financial report she had submitted.

The new President, Mr. Cliff Gibson, needs no introduction to the Bulldog fanciers, as he is associated with his wife, who owns the famous Maccliffe Kennels and who were the breeders of the late "Champion Tiddie-pom" of Coldstream.

The Vice-President, Mr. Alf Morgan, is one of our oldest breeders. While he has not been active of late due to illness in the family he is looking forward to bringing his "Bonhomie" prefix to the front again.

Mr. Jim Tillett is another one of our oldest breeders and is very well known as dogs from his famous kennels have been sent all over the continent.

Our Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, are of the newer crop of Bulldog breeders and their small but select kennels will be heard from in the near future.

The new officers were enthusiastically received and much optimism prevailed throughout the meeting.

This organization has been going ahead by leaps and bounds and they are looking forward to running a Specialty Show in the near future.

PEKIN PALACE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada held its annual meeting at the Y.M.C.A., College Street, Toronto, on January 8th, and elected the following officers for the 1936-37 term: President, Dr. C. C. Clemmer (13th successive year); treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Clemmer (12th year); first vice-president, Mrs. D. Morris; second vice-president, Mr. E. M. Pendlebury; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Pendlebury (third term); executive, Mr. L. Morris, Mr. E. Burrows, Mr. J. Connell, Mrs. F. Luke, Mrs. M. Connell; publicity agent, Mrs. F. Luke.

During the course of the evening Mrs. F. Luke was presented with the Pekin Palace Cup which was won at the recent National Kennel Club Show.

The eleventh Annual Specialty Show will be held on Saturday, March 21st, when Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes will don the ermine.

LADIES ELECT OFFICERS

Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association elected 1936-37 officers on Tuesday, January 7th. Mrs. C. B. Firman remains president. First vice-president, Mrs. F. Small; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Potter; secretary, Mrs. C. N. Gibson, 148 Burnett Ave., Lansing, Ont.; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Lipe; show secretary, Mrs. B. W. Hamilton; trophy secretary, Mrs. H. Shaw.

The first of the club's social functions to be held this year is the euchre and dance to be held at the Pythian Castle Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday, February 5th, for which a large attendance is being arranged.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the above club was held on Monday, January 6th, when Mr. J. Graham was elected president, vice-president, Mr. J. G. MacFarlane; secretary, Mrs. B. Davidson, 3577 Elliston Ave., Victoria, B.C.

It is proposed that the club's all-breed show be held on Saturday, May 30th, 1936.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

The Kennel Name "Croxtton" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Walter C. Squire, Islington, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Hazelburn" has been registered in the name of Aemilius Jarvis, R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Sunstead" has been registered in the name of Frank Shute, Fredericton, N.B.

The Kennel Name "Westpark" has been registered in the name of Harry T. Armistead, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel Name "Windrush" has been registered in the name of A. R. B. Richmond, North Toronto, Ont.

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