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Saskatchewan—Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon.

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Meeting of the Board of Directors

of the
Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 21st, 1937, at 7.30 o'clock. The President, Col. J. N. MacRae, was in the chair. Directors present included Reg. P. Sparkes, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, B. W. Essery, K.C., James Eccles, Fred W. Walkerdine and Raymond Tyrwhitt.

After the meeting had been called to order, the Secretary referred to the death of Mr. John W. Brant, Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, to the death of Mr. H. B. Donovan, a past Secretary of the Club, and to the very sad loss sustained by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heppelstone of Barrie, who had lost their son in a drowning accident.

The Secretary reported that Mr. R. G. T. Hitchman had taken up the duties laid down by Mr. John W. Brant in his recent retirement.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Minutes of the previous Directors' meeting be taken as read".

Discussion ensued as to the case of Mr. C. N. Gibson, and it was suggested that he had been under suspension for a sufficient length of time considering the circumstances. The President stated that he had discussed the matter with the Club's solicitors, who had advised that if the Directors chose to raise the suspension, it would not effect the litigation proceedings one way or the other.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried,

"That, the suspension of Mr. C. N. Gibson be now raised."

It was further regularly moved, seconded and carried,

"That, the legal advisers of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., be instructed to proceed with the vigorous defence of the Gibson-Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., matter, and take such steps to bring it to trial as they may see fit."

The President advised that he had no report to submit on the matter of recognizing for registration the family of dogs known as the "Huskie". Mr. Walkerdine reported to the extent of information he had secured and, after discussion, it was agreed to recognize

the breed and leave it up to those interested to make any necessary advances in respect to registration.

The President was not prepared to make any further report on the matter of printing the Stud Books by the Photo Plate System, and it was agreed that no action need be taken at the present time.

The Secretary reported that the Lindsay-Fletcher complaint had been adjusted and the file returned to the Records Office.

Mr. Walkerdine reported progress on behalf of the Resolutions Committee and advised that the proposed amendments in respect to the control of unlicensed

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. MEETINGS

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday afternoon, February 4th, 1937, commencing at two-thirty o'clock.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will be held in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, on Friday afternoon, February 5th, 1937, 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, Incorporated, will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday forenoon, February 6th, commencing at eleven o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday evening, February 18th, 1937, commencing at seven-thirty o'clock.

shows, as submitted by Mr. Gerald L. Stock and Mrs. J. H. Enright, had been brought to the Board of Directors for attention in view of recommendations contained in Mr. Sparkes' report following the investigation into the alleged unlicensed show evil in the province of Quebec.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed that the Resolutions Committee would recommend the following:—

"That, every dog club, or similar organization throughout Canada must obtain the sanction of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., to hold evening or matinee shows. Any Canadian Kennel Club member exhibiting at any non-sanctioned show is liable to suspension".

"That, no specialty club be allowed to hold a Canadian Kennel Club point show for any other breed than that for which the Club was formed, without the special permission of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc."

"That, no dog club or similar organization can hold more than three sanction shows, unless a Canadian Kennel Club point show has been held in the meantime".

"That, no prize ribbons shall be given out at sanction shows, but award cards may be given".

The Directors endorsed the recommendations of the Resolutions Committee, as amended, and also agreed that no charge would be made in respect to a permit to hold a sanction show, and that no time allowance would be set.

Mr. Sparkes referred to the circumstance of non-members being permitted to function as Provincial Contributors to Kennel and Bench, and to non-members acting as members of Provincial Committees, and it was agreed that such practices should not be approved of.

The following letter from Kennel and Bench Committee was read by the Secretary:—

Jan. 21st, 1937.

Mr. President and Directors:—

Re: Kennel and Bench Committee.

Your Committee held its final meeting in connection with Kennel and Bench improvements, this afternoon, and desires to inform you that all outstanding queries have now been cleared up.

In conclusion, the Committee feels that it has now fulfilled the purpose for which it was inaugurated, and we are convinced that the Editor of Kennel and Bench is now in a position to carry on and to undertake full responsibility for the future of Kennel and Bench.

Your Committee now tenders its resignation forthwith.

Kennel and Bench Committee.

Chairman: "Reg." P. Sparkes (Signed),

B. W. Essery (Signed),

Fred. W. Walkerdine (Signed),

and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the resignation of Kennel and Bench Committee be accepted."

It was further regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, a vote of thanks be tendered to Kennel and Bench Committee for the work that had been accomplished."

The Secretary read a letter from the Editor of the Oshawa Courier in respect to an unlicensed dog show to be held at Oshawa on Saturday, February 20th. The letter suggested the possibility of a point show materializing from this beginning, and asked that the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., appoint someone to judge the pure-bred section of the show, to furnish a possible speaker to give a talk on dog matters at the show and probably to distribute suitable literature at the fixture. It was agreed that Mr. Sparkes and the Secretary would endeavour to comply with the wishes of the correspondent.

The Secretary read a letter from the Club's Auditors in which several recommendations had been made, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the recommendation of bonding Miss L. Kelsey and Mr. N. Brown be complied with".

It was further regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Secretary and Mr. Brown be joint custodians of the Club's Securities and other papers at the bank".

It was agreed that the Assistant Secretary would furnish the Editor of Kennel and Bench with a bi-monthly service in respect to unpaid advertising accounts.

The following Statement of General Accounts for December was presented for payment:—

Salaries, C.K.C., Toronto	\$ 595.00
Salaries, Kennel and Bench	175.00
Salary Levy, Ottawa	475.00
Rent	75.00
Telephone	27.89
Light	4.05
Travelling Expenses re December Board Meeting:	
Col. J. N. MacRae	5.00
Capt. H. Dudley-Waters	2.00
Mr. R. Tyrwhitt	1.50
Postage, C.K.C.	20.01
Rebate on Shows:	
Junior League of Vancouver.....	2.90
Canadian National Telegraphs.....	2.22
George Hatcher:—	
Flowers (Essery)	5.00
J. W. Lumb & Sons:—	
Flowers (White)	5.00
R. P. Sparkes:—	
Expenses trip to Montreal re unlicensed shows	42.90

PRIVILEGES

of the

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

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

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

The Canadian Kennel Club's, Inc., financial year being the calendar year, the members are reminded that the renewal fee for their membership is \$4.00, and that this fee is due and payable on and after Friday, January 1st, 1937.

LET THIS BE YOUR REMINDER

and arrange to send your 1937 membership fees to the—

Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont., TODAY.

R. A. Ross:—

Expenses for meeting re unlicensed shows 13.00 |

Ronald Clare:—

Engraving certificates 10.00 |

Grand & Toy, Limited, (office supplies) 12.25 |

Stone & Cox, Printing 36.61 |

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Postage, Kennel and Bench 44.96 |

Articles written for Kennel and

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T. K. MacKenzie 28.65 |

Mr. S. W. Foster 16.95 |

Mr. G. G. McCarthy 14.85 |

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T. P. Murray	16.55
R. H. Voss (England)	47.55
Mr. A. G. Goddard	9.15
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	\$2,579.00

and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

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

The following Statement of Special Accounts for December was presented for payment:—

Donations for returns received

on time from:

National Kennel Club \$25.00 |

Junior League of Vancouver..... 25.00 |

Kents Limited:

2 Trophies to Mrs.

McColl \$17.20 |

1 Trophy to Miss Mitchell 8.60 |

25.80

\$75.80

and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

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

A Statement of Advertising Exchanges and Discounts was presented for endorsement, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the Statement, as presented, be endorsed".

The following Applications for Membership in the Club were considered:

E. S. Allen, P.O. Box 1044, Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. A. E. Bell, Brigham, Brome, Que.

W. E. Bezan, 288 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont.

Gordon F. Burton, 322 Robina Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. R. D. Carson, 43 Hanna Rd., Leaside, Ont.

W. Carson, Priddis, Alberta.

Fred. Caudwell, 275 Vernon Rd., St. James, Winnipeg, Man.

Miss Berthe Cousineau, 2250 Visitation St., Montreal, Que.

Thomas Currie, R.R. No. 2, Erin, Ont.

Mrs. Gertrude Drew, 120 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Miss Catherine Ellison, R.R. No. 1, Egmondsville, Ont.

John M. Fairbairn, 2359 Grand Boulevard, N.D.G., Montreal, Que.

James Freeman, 94 Campbell Ave., Toronto, Ont.

J. B. Fuller, 179 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Alma Gilbey, 383 Grey St., London, Ont.

Mrs. Frances Gillespie, 659 Gilmour St., Ottawa, Ont.

Henry F. Gordon, M.D., Suite 4, Blackstone Apts., Winnipeg, Man.

Hyacinth Margaret Harfield, 2340 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. E. Heeley, 162 Hickson Ave., St. Lambert, P.Q.

D. S. Hines, 37 Rigby Road, Sydney, N.S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogg, 107 Alcorn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Joseph Jeffery, 7 Market Lane, London, Ont.

Frank Johnson, 29 Hatherly Rd., Toronto 10, Ont.

Gerald A. Leverman, P.O. Box 590, Halifax, N.S.

John E. Mahady, 413 Oak Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maski, Streetsville, Ont.

John W. Maughan, Room 701, Mayor Bldg., Montreal, Que.

A. Elsie Mayhew, Glen Rouge, Markham, Ont.

M. H. Meek, 49 Howarden Cres., Toronto, Ont.

Hugh R. McKenzie, 359 King St., London, Ont.

Francis McQuay, Whitby, Ont.

Patrick H. Morgan, La Malbaie, Quebec.

J. J. Muir, c/o The Royal Trust Company, Box 250, Quebec City, Que.

F. Nielsen, Marsh Bridge P.O., Saint John, N.B.

H. W. Piper, 139 Brooke Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Dora Reucassel, 534 Donlands Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Thomas H. Roadhouse, 293 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

John Rose, 2325 W. 13th St., Vancouver, B.C.

Robert Watt Short, Moss Glen, R.R. No. 1, N.B.

J. F. Turnbull, R.R. No. 3, Orillia, Ont.

W. J. Gordon Wadsworth, 34 Ardagh St., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. E. Weale, R.R. No. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont.

John Allan Wear, 2114 Queen St. E., Toronto 8, Ont.

James E. Welch, R.R. No. 3, North Gower, Ont.

W. J. Welch, 140 Douro St., Peterborough, Ont.

Miss Agnes S. Westinghouse, Saanich-ton P.O., B.C.

Harry R. Wheeler, St. Jovite Station, P.Q.

D. Whittaker, 308½ Dundas St., London, Ont.

Alfred F. Wright, 171 Nelson St., Brantford, Ont.

and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the Applicants be received as Members".

The following applications for judging licenses were considered:

Mr. David S. Edgar, Jr., 96 Scher-

merhorn St., Brooklyn, N.Y. All Sporting Breeds. License granted.

Mr. George T. Elgey, 173 Cedarvale Avenue, Toronto, Ont. English Bulldogs and French Bulldogs. License granted for the former, and Permit granted for the latter.

Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, 28 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont. Permanent license for English Bulldogs and Pekingese extended to include Bull Terriers and French Bulldogs.

The following applications for Dog Show Dates were considered and approved:

Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club. February 19th and 20th.

Toronto Kennel Club, Inc. March 26th and 27th.

Hamilton Kennel Club. April 3rd.

Windsor Kennel Club. April 24th.

Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association. May 1st.

Victoria City Kennel Club. May 22nd.

The Secretary reported that the Registration Committee had approved of the transferring of certain dogs, which had been owned by the late Mr. A. W. Cole, Brantford, Ont., to his son, Mr. Leslie Cole, and it was agreed to endorse the action of the Registration Committee.

A statement for thirty dollars, covering the cost of one page in the December issue of Kennel and Bench, was passed for payment.

The President agreed to furnish the Club's Auditors with a Statement of Expenses in respect to his visit to Western Canada.

Mr. Walkerdine asked to be advised whether or not the information, in respect to persons accepting nominations in connection with recent elections, had been given to the Ladies' Kennel Association officially through the office. The Secretary advised that the information had been asked for by letter and had been given out as a matter of courtesy. It was agreed that, in future, such information should not be given out.

The Secretary advised concerning certain entertainment for the Directors which was being arranged by the Cocker Spaniel Association of Canada and, after discussion, it was agreed that the Directors could govern themselves as they wished in respect to this matter.

This being the business coming before the Board 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 for adoption at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

FORTHCOMING SHOWS IN CANADA

Feb. 6th—The Mount Royal Toy Dog Club, at Montreal. All Toys only. Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan, 4047 Dorchester W., Montreal, Que.

Feb. 19th-20th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club, at Winnipeg. T. A. Smith, 256 Eugenie St., Norwood, Winnipeg, Man.

March 6th—Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, at Toronto. Pekingese only. Mrs. C. C. Clemmer, 146 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont.

March 26th-27th—Toronto Kennel Club, Inc., at Toronto. G. Percy Brown, 367 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.

April 3rd—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton. James Eccles, 75 Harmony Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 3rd—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria. Mrs. C. Bloomfield, 134 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C.

April 10th—The Captain Frederic Bond Chapter of the I.O.D.E., at Guelph. William Rushton, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

April 24th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor. J. Handyside, 336 Wakheta St., Windsor, Ont.

May 1st—Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, at Toronto. Mrs. E. Brown, 10 Birchmount Rd., Toronto, Ont.

May 22nd—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria. Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.

IN THE UNITED STATES

Feb. 21st-22nd—Eastern Dog Club, at Boston, Mass. Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 27th-28th—Kennel Club of Buffalo, at Buffalo, N.Y. John R. Briem, 25 Hardwood Place, Buffalo, N.Y.

March 6th-7th—Detroit Kennel Club, at Detroit. Foley Dog Show Organization.

March 13th-14th—Western Reserve Kennel Club, at Cleveland, Ohio. Foley Dog Show Organization.

TRAGEDY COMES TO WELL KNOWN FANCIER FAMILY

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hepplestone, the well known Cocker Spaniel fanciers of Barrie, Ontario, drowns. Twenty-two years of age, young Hepplestone went skating on Kempenfeldt Bay and lost his life when he was submerged in 25 feet of water. In endeavoring to save his lady companion he worked himself into a state of exhaustion which he could not combat. He was born in Barrie and occupied his father's butcher business. Every sympathy will be extended to the family at this time of sorrow.

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H. B. DONOVAN ANSWERS CALL

"Time takes its toll" and on Saturday, January 2nd, Mr. H. B. Donovan, Oakville, Ont., passed onward to his reward. The late Mr. Donovan was the third man to fill the position of Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, and capably fitted that office from September 16th, 1891, until August 31st 1912. Taking up the early burden as laid down by Messrs. C. A. Stone and S. F. Glass, our late friend brought an aggressive vigor to the position, and to this he added as further strength a kennel section in the Canadian Poultry Review, giving the dog lovers of Canada their first recognized mouthpiece. This kennel section was known as the Kennel Gazette, and later, and for years afterwards, it was acknowledged to be the official organ, and continued as such until the summer of 1912, was replaced by Kennel and Bench from October, 1912. Mr. Donovan was also responsible for the first sixteen volumes of our Stud Book.

We trust that sufficient has been said to show that the late Mr. Donovan was probably one of the pillars of early dogdom in this country, and that the contribution which centers around his name will for ever be prominent in the history of our Association.

In the name of the officers and members of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., we tender our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Donovan and her sorrowing family at this time.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. E. Munro, an old friend of Mr. Donovan's, and in his oration, which was centered on the theme, "A Christian Gentleman", Dr. Munro built up a descriptive word picture of Mr. Donovan's life at home and at business which must have thrilled the hearts of those privileged to be present.

We noticed that the Canadian Kennel Club was represented by Director Raymond Tyrwhitt, Dr. J. A. Campbell, Hon. Veterinary, and the Secretary. We also noticed Mr. Ed. Milburn and Mr. A. A. MacDonald, old Kennel Club associates of Mr. Donovan's.

NEW RECORD DIRECTOR

It is with pleasure that we receive the information that Mr. R. G. T. Hitchman has been appointed acting Director and Secretary of the Canadian National Live Stock Records Committee. That Mr. Hitchman will acceptably fill the position made vacant through the resignation of the late Mr. John W. Brant, may be taken for

granted, and we congratulate him upon his preferment.

Mr. Hitchman has been connected with the recording of livestock since he was knee high to a grasshopper, as a matter of fact he has been so engaged for the last thirty-seven years. Way back in 1899 he became assistant registrar of Shorthorns, when the Canadian Shorthorn Association was operated under the Ontario Agricultural and Arts Association, and he continued in that capacity when the Shorthorn Association moved its records to Ottawa when it became one of the Associations within the Canadian National Live Stock Records. Mr. Hitchman was appointed Shorthorn Registrar in 1907, and was promoted to Chief Registrar and office manager of the Canadian National Live Stock Records in 1913, and was further promoted in 1934 to the position of Assistant Director.

Genial, hard working Tom Hitchman is President of the Ottawa Winter Fair and Vice-President of the Central Canada Exhibition. He has the happy faculty of leadership, and in his latest promotion we visualize a general stimulation in all departments at the Live Stock Records office, and so we introduce Mr. Hitchman to our members and bespeak for him the kindly co-operation of all our people.

EDITORIAL

COMMENT

● BRAVERY

IT is doubtful if any age or generation has or ever will be treated to the outstanding acts of bravery similar or approaching those that have been enacted during the last two decades or more.

The great war was responsible for deeds of mass, and individual heroism, such as the world had never before witnessed. Thousands of these cases were chronicled and thousands more were lost sight of in the chaotic happenings of the day.

As we go along in a more even tenor the outstanding act of 14-year-old Robert Maskell, of Goderich, Ontario, who on December 23rd, 1936, lost his life while attempting to save his dog from the wheels of a fast approaching Canadian Pacific Railway train, stands out as a valorous deed, the like of which is seldom met with.

Briefly, the story is that young Maskell was late for lunch, having, with a companion, gone to secure a Christmas tree with which to decorate his modest home.

The "Globe and Mail", Toronto, writes the following:

"Goderich, Dec. 23 (Special)—In a gallant effort to save his dog from the wheels of a speeding train, a 14-year-old boy was hurtled seventy-five feet to his death from a railway trestle bridge here today.

The youngster was Robert Maskell, only son of Mrs. Lou Maskell of Goderich.

He was returning home across the C.P.R. trestle over the Maitland River and midway across, a fast Diesel engine, running at top speed, plunged toward the trestle from behind a long string of box-cars on a curve in the rails.

Race to Safety Zone

Terror-stricken, the lads raced for a safety zone on the bridge. Within a short distance of safety, young Maskell heard his little dog whimpering behind him. Turning, he saw him cowering between the rails in the path of the rushing train. The boy raced back, scooped his dog into his arms and sped off again toward the safety zone.

Ten feet from the zone he was either struck by

the heavy engine, or he jumped, releasing his grip on the pup.

The boy's body struck the side of the railed safety zone and hurtled to the rocks beneath. The dog was caught beneath the wheels of the train and was crushed to death.

Had young Maskell left his pup, he would have reached the safety zone with ease, said Engineer J. A. Boyd."

Between a boy and his dog there is a fealty devotion and understanding that no other similar combination can begin to emulate, and in this case it was fully exemplified. There is no question the dog could have galloped to safety ahead of young Maskell, but he was trained to heel, and stayed there. In the excitement of the race, sensing his master's perturbation, and doubtless further panicked by the roar of the oncoming locomotive, he gave voice to a whimper which proved fatal to both.

Every sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lou Maskell, who, while so bereaved, has the consolation, bare as it may appear to be, that the last act of his young life was one of Bravery.

● CANADA'S FIRST LADY

IN the 49th year of its existence the Canadian Kennel Club Inc. has voted to its ranks of legislators a member of the gentler sex, and whilst this step from the old order may be a shock to many, and the doubting Thomas give his head another gloomy shake, in our opinion there is in the new regime no real cause for perturbation. For half a century women have advanced in our great sport until to-day in countless sections the world over they are acknowledged leaders. Nor was this acquisition and limelight publicity accorded to them because they were women. It has been the result of heart interest in the dog itself and real hard work on their own part which has, with that ever present maternal instinct, performed miracles where mere man was at a loss. In Canada organizations formed and governed by women are a large part of our strength, and grow-

ing daily as evidenced by a recent show comprising 39 exhibitors in which was included one man, and from the office of wearer of the "ermine" down to that of least importance, women of every station of life have filled them with every credit to themselves and honour to their associations.

Mrs. E. Brown, Toronto, who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club Inc. for the province of Ontario, needs little or no introduction. She is the lady of Schipperke fame, has been a breeder and exhibitor for many years, holds the position of Show Secretary to the Toronto Ladies Kennel Association and fulfils a similar position for the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association, also with headquarters in Toronto. We predict that the legislative body of the Canadian Kennel Club will lose nothing by this unprecedented change in its make-up and its influence for good should be Dominion wide.

● ONE MORE WARNING

MUCH has been said and wrote about the case of the English Setter that was recently left disabled by gun fire in a field at North York, Ontario. Action, in the shape of substantial rewards were offered by sympathetic people in the hope that the person responsible for the cruel deed may be brought to justice. We refuse to believe that the affair was the result of an accident, or that any other object than the poor dog was the target of this particular Nimrod who was behind the gun in question. But the entire circumstances give one more stroke of warning to those who turn their dogs out to unlimited freedom in the morning and go out to the back verandah to whistle and call for them when bed time arrives. Every dog owner has responsibilities, and one is to give reasonable watch and care to his Best Friend.

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Manitoba Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,

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A SPECIAL meeting of the contract committees of the Ladies of St. Agnes Guild and the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club was held in the Majestic Hotel on Dec. 17th, 1936, Mr. Bently in the chair. The Secretary read the conditions under which the show would be run and after discussion an amiable agreement was come to and signed by the contracting parties. The President and Vice-President of the St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Van Riemsdyk, signed the agreement for the ladies and H. Bently, President and T. A. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer signed for the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club.

A special meeting of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club was held Dec. 27th, in the Majestic Hotel, President Bently in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were passed, correspondence regarding the coming February show was put before the meeting and Mr. Walter Reeves was elected to judge all breeds. Numerous pages in Premium List and Catalogue were taken up and many special prizes were donated by members and friends. Business concluded with the motion to adjourn.

The annual general meeting of the Scottish Terrier Club of Canada was held on Tuesday, 5th January, in the Majestic Hotel, Winnipeg, the President in the chair. The attendance was depleted by the excessively cold night, many members in the outlying districts preferring to stay indoors. It was decided to postpone the election of officers until the next meeting, February 2nd. Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as recorded, correspondence was read by the Secretary, Alex. Gostick, and included several applications for membership, the candidates being Dr. H. E. Batt, Guelph, Ont., Mr. Guernsey, of Ottawa, Chief of Police Dave Ritchie, Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Tom Leighton, Bony Doon Kennels, Fort Garry and Mrs. T. G. Kane, Ulster Kennels, Fort Garry. It was moved and carried that all be accepted as members. The club specials, twelve in number, were donated to the breed for the show to be held 19th and 20th, February, sponsored by the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club in the premises of the Hudson Bay warehouse, Winnipeg.

We regret to report a serious accident befell Mrs. J. H. Kerr, Vice-President of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club and Secretary of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada, around the holiday season. She slipped and fell fracturing some ribs, which have kept her confined to her room. A recent report we learn that progress towards recovery is being made, and we all hope to see Mrs. Kerr at the forthcoming show.

The well known Airedale Terrier, "Ch. Silverdale Tornado", passed down the long trail on Christmas morning. "Bunt", as he was familiarly known, was sired by "Ch. Martley Squire", his dam "Silver Imperious", his date of birth was March 19th, 1925, so that he was about to enter his thirteenth year when he died. As a successful show dog he piled up a wonderful record. No Canadian bred Airedale ever got over him, and only twice in his career was he forced into second place, his conqueror being "Ch. Walnut King Nobbler" on both occasions. Many of his progeny are still around the West and the last litter he sired is still in the puppy stage and I hear they are of good promise.

I am indebted to my good friend Mr. Tom Eamens, of Irish Red Setter renown, for a pleasant trip by car to the Stony Mountain District to see the inmates of the Assinawa Kennel of Irish Red Setters owned by Mrs. A. Fisher. Arriving about dusk, the dogs were brought in to the house where I noted quite a number that I had passed on a few years ago in the show ring, all in high class condition as at all times exhibits from this kennel are put down. The venerable "Ch. Assinawa Lady" is full of pep, and still can put up a fine show, although getting on in years. A trio of female youngsters ex "Lady" sired by "Bloomfield Rover" are most promising, one, I think, outstanding and will be ready for the spring shows where she should be a success.

The Ainville Kennels, Whytewood Road, Sturgeon Creek, Manitoba, conducted by Mr. Wm. Aconley, features all kinds of gun dogs but specializes in Labrador Retrievers, chief of whom is the stud "Algoma Jock" whose sire is "Okanagan Diver", dam "Okanagan Queenie", breeder, Dr. John Mac-

Donald, Sault St. Marie. Jock is a prolific sire and a high class dog in the field or marsh and an exceptional retriever. The imported female, "Treherne Maid", bred by Mr. John Webster (Ireland), has a classical pedigree, her sire being "Prewithal Invader" ex "Prewithal Flirt" both big winners every time shown, the sire having 37 first and Challenge Certificates to his credit. Banchory and Paskally blood is conspicuous in "Maid's" breeding and she is a successful matron. The remaining Labradors are all high class workers on fur and feather. Some youngsters will be ready for training in early spring. A brace of nice Golden puppies are in the kennels and a few boarders owned by sportsmen are kept here. Mr. Aconley is looking forward to puppies expected at an early date from his Labrador bitches. The kennels are in a fine location and kept in an up-to-date manner. The kennel has a reputation for sending out high class workers which have been trained by the owner.

The annual general meeting of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club was held Jan. 12th in the Majestic Hotel, Mr. H. Bently presiding. Minutes of previous meeting adopted. The Secretary tabled his report for the year which showed the club to be in a good financial position with a favorable balance carried forward for 1937. The Secretary reported that over 100 special prizes, to date, had been donated, exclusive of the challenge trophies, which are for annual competition. The Specialty Clubs—the Boston Terrier and Scottish Terrier—were big contributors for their respective breeds. Advertising space in catalogue is being taken up by old and new clients. Sickness has been prevalent among the members and Mrs. Robert Simpson, and Mrs. Clements were appointed a visiting committee for ladies, while George Taylor and T. K. MacKenzie will see to the brother fanciers. The show superintendent has been appointed to act with the management of Hudson Bay Company in the matter of accommodation for the event on February 19th and 20th. It was decided to renew advertisement in Kennel and Bench for next issue. A vote of thanks to the auditors, Messrs John Cook and Alex. Gostick, brought the meeting to a close.

The St. Regis Hotel, Winnipeg, was the venue of the contact committees of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club and the Ladies of St. Agnes Guild, their associates for the coming show. The Guild was represented by Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Van Riemsdyk and Mrs. Gordon Page. The Kennel Club by Mrs. R. Simpson, G. Kynoch, T. K.

MacKenzie, T. A. Smith, H. Bently, presiding. Absentees through indisposition were Mrs. J. H. Kerr and Mr. Jack Cook. The Guild reported the success they were having in the advance sale of tickets and advertising and donations of special prizes. The Secretary acquainted the Guild with the progress and success the club members have made in collecting specials and selling advertising and now they will be able to sell advance tickets, having received the books of tickets which have been provided by the Ladies of St. Agnes Guild.

The Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club are now interesting themselves in a banquet to be held the first night of the show, Friday 19th at 10.30 o'clock, so that out of town visitors and exhibitors may meet over the festive board for a turn. Notification of venue etc., will appear in the Catalogue.

I am happy to report that Mr. George Humphries, who was confined to his room throughout the holidays, is now on the road to recovery. George is well known throughout the West as a Whippet and Wire Fox Terrier breeder and exhibitor, the kennel name of Merton having won many honors. A speedy recovery is what we all wish for.

The Late JOHN W. BRANT AN APPRECIATION By J. D. STRACHAN

To me the words "John W. Brant" and "Canadian National Live Stock Records" have always been more or less synonymous terms. For the last 20 years it has been quite impossible for me to speak of the one without having the other in mind, and vice versa. To me Mr. Brant was always the symbol of the live stock fraternity in this country. It is a certainty that the man lived, moved and had his being amongst live stock men, and with the handling of their recording affairs. Our Canadian National Live Stock Records was an institution always close to his heart. It might not be strictly true to say that he grew up with our Live Stock Records, but it would be positively true to say that such records grew up with him.

Mr. Brant had been accountant at the Records Office since 1905, and when the late Mr. A. P. Westervelt gave up the Live Stock Records' secretaryship in 1907, Mr. Brant was found to be the logical man to take up the secretarial duties as well. He was pre-eminently a leader and was greatly responsible for the fortunes which followed in the Live Stock Records' trail.

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issued early in 1906, but 1906 was the first full year after nationalization, and the annual financial report showed that \$24,276.27 was received by the Records Office from the sixteen affiliated associations of that early day. In 1907 the income was \$32,985.63, and in 1908 it was \$26,081.56.

The figures available for the last full year (1936), the receipts collected for 28 breed organizations total \$197,184.58, and I can safely leave it with Kennel and Bench readers to visualize Mr. Brant's continuing interest whilst presiding over such a remarkable development.

Take our own position as an affiliated association: 1916 marked our first full year as such, and our income for that year was \$3,839.47. Last year (1935) \$20,075.52 was collected on our behalf at the Live Stock Records Office. In



The Late JOHN W. BRANT,
Accountant, Canadian National Live
Stock Records.

1916 our membership was 876, we registered 1,542 individual dogs and 718 litters. Last year (1935) we had 1,310 names on our roster, we registered 7,653 individual dogs and we registered 4,396 litters, and I happen to know that our late friend was quite proud of our development. No one knew any better than he did that the first twenty-five years of our existence had at all times been more or less a humdrum hand-to-mouth experience at best, and to watch our growth to the important place which is ours as an affiliated part of the Live Stock Records today often drew from him observations of approval.

Possibly it would be a comforting thought that he had as his days were drawing to a close, to have in mind that the gross receipts of the 28 breed associations exceeded by some \$13,000 the gross receipts of 1935.

One had to get beyond Mr. Brant's well-known "stop sign" before finding out just how very human he really was. To his very best friends he had learnt to say "no"—and mean it, but once having said "no" to anyone, a reference to the Constitution covering the issue would invariably justify the refusal. To me, as secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. Brant said "no" hundreds of times in the last 18 years, but on Wednesday, December 30th, as I helped carry his remains to the graveside, I was conscious of the fact that I was being separated from a man that I had learned to respect and admire. I also happen to know that this brand of friendship had been mutual for many years.

The late Mr. Brant was prominently identified with the Central Canada Exhibition for many years as a director and acted as secretary-treasurer of Ottawa Winter Fair until 1931, when he resigned from that activity and continued as a member of the directorate. We remember, too, that he felt that Ottawa was getting rather rusty in a dog show sense at one time, so he went out and formed a club, claimed dates, held a successful show and so pointed out the way for others to follow.

Rev. Mr. Adye of All Saints' Anglican Church, Whitby, lent a sympathetic dignity to the services at the home and at the graveside, and despite the miserable rainy day, representative live stock men from all over the province of Ontario attended in great numbers, the Canadian Kennel Club being represented by Col. J. N. MacRae, Mr. Basil W. Essery, K.C., and the writer.

To Mrs. Brant and her family we extend the sincere sympathy of our association in their sad bereavement.

Au revoir.

Alberta Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,

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AS we turn the calendar to the month of February it is no doubt the usual thing to look upon any reference to Xmas greetings and expressions of goodwill for the past festive season as being rather out of date. However, when it is remembered that notes for the January number were mailed around the middle of December before most of the holiday season's mail was received, it may easily be understood that this is, after all, our first opportunity to express through this magazine our very sincere appreciation, and as by far the greater number we received came more or less through our connection with the dog fancy, and truly goes a long way to make us feel that the game is really worth while. Beside the local and other Western fanciers who so kindly remembered us we may truly say that we received greetings from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, in proof of which we may mention such well-known supporters of the fancy as our second vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. W. H. Pym, and Mr. Harry Arnold from Vancouver, and Mr. Anthony A. Bliss, president of the American Chesapeake Club, and Mr. J. F. Carlisle, president of the Labrador Club of America and owner of the well-known Wigan Kennels at East Islip, Long Island, New York. The form of greeting received from the latter gentleman we believe merits special mention. It is a kennel album 7x10 inches, oblong shape and bound in hard cover, finished in green and gold; it contains twenty card-like pages also edged in green and gold; there are sixteen excellent reproductions of the Wigan dogs taken singly and in groups, one showing the owner, Mr. Carlisle, and another showing the trainer and kennel manager, Mr. David Elliot, each accompanied by some of the dogs; there are also views of the kennels and surroundings. The album also contains several pages of well-written reading matter under the headings—Standard Description of the Labrador Retriever, Training Retrievers, and Field Trial versus Shooting Dog. We feel that the article on training in particular is worth while, and if given greater circulation it might be of great help to many would-be dog trainers and go a long way to avert the ruining of many a promising young Retriever. We notice this article has received very favorable comment from Mr. Freeman

Lloyd in Field and Stream. Taken all around this album is one of the most elaborate things of the kind we have seen, and we are greatly pleased to add it to our collection, even though it does go to show by comparison what small figure some of us really cut in the dog game. However, we may still take consolation from believing that our dogs can still be made as happy and will show as much loyalty in their little backyard kennels as those kept under conditions that are so much more impressive to the human eye.

Our recent mail contained a very welcome letter from a friend in Calgary, and it would seem as though our impression about the date for the annual meeting and election of officers of the Alberta Kennel Club of Calgary being past, as mentioned in last month's notes, was a misunderstanding on our part, and this meeting will not be held until the 20th of January. It might be mentioned here that the annual meeting of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, which was postponed from the regular date in December, was again postponed owing to the bitter cold weather which prevailed on the date of the last meeting.

Our friend from Calgary explains that the meeting that we thought was the annual election meeting, was called to meet a representative of the Provincial Sheepbreeders' Association. It was mentioned in these columns several months ago that the Sheep Breeders were trying to get some further legislation passed concerning the licensing and control of dogs. However, as presented at that time, the measure was considered much too drastic, and so did not receive sufficient support. It would be rather absurd, for example, that in cities and municipalities where dogs are already licensed, tagged and controlled that their owners should be asked to pay an additional tax to the province to provide a fund to reimburse sheep breeders for losses sustained, and more particularly in the case of dogs kept in well-regulated kennels where they are never allowed their freedom except under the eyes of an attendant.

The Sheep Breeders' Association, however, are still working to the end of getting their legislation passed, although in a much modified form, by which owners of dogs which are already taxed will not be subject to paying the

additional tax. The revised act proposes mainly to provide that all dogs be licensed and tagged for the purpose of identification. There are, however, still several of the proverbial loopholes in the Act which are not just satisfactory from the dog owner's viewpoint, and our provincial director, Mr. Climo, and his provincial committee have been working overtime to secure other amendments to the Act before it is presented at the coming meeting of the Legislature.

We often feel that it is really a pity that such matters as this cannot be brought more fully to the notice of the hundreds of dog owners who are fully as much affected as are the members of the organized dog clubs, but who in most cases sit back in blissful ignorance of the work the few are doing in the interest of the many, and we believe that if cases such as this were more fully understood there would be less scoffing at organized dog clubs as a silly and useless hobby, and perhaps result in a substantial increase in organized membership.

Our Calgary correspondent says: The fact that February is the commencement of the Canadian Kennel Club "New Year" makes a reasonable time to renew the message of goodwill to members of the Canadian Kennel Club wherever they may be.

He says there are a great many more people interested in the better specimens of all breeds of dogs in and around Calgary, but the financial condition that exists rather hinders fanciers from purchasing new stock. During 1936 there were quite a number of assorted dogs found new homes here, which no doubt aroused enthusiasm and created inspiration among fanciers.

Field trials have a great future in Western Canada and the training of German Shepherd Dogs for police work is having quite a boom in the vicinity of Calgary.

And he finishes by suggesting that a strong appeal be made to all dog fanciers to become members of the Canadian Kennel Club, pointing out that there is no added responsibility and many worthwhile advantages. We can heartily agree with every word the gentleman says regarding the dog situation. It is just the same around Edmonton, and while several new dogs of quality have been added to local breeding stock, there is still a lot to be desired in the way of sales to encourage breeders, and while the northern part of the province has enjoyed considerable natural advantage in the past year, it has not reflected favorably on the dog market, but we believe the cut-rate dog dealer is our worst problem, and as is

usually true in any line the buyer just gets what he pays for.

However, many of our breeders are still going ahead with great enthusiasm and we hear reports of promising puppies on all sides.

Mr. M. A. Ainslie, owner of the "Doreen" Cocker Kennels, is still greatly pleased with some young stock he has from a litter which we mentioned some time ago, they being from his young winning bitch, "Doreen's Cameron Girl", she by "Ch. Calmas Crusader" ex "Ainslies Dirie", and the sire of the puppies is Mr. J. H. Tanton's nice red dog, "Calmas Standard Bearer", by "Ch. Calmas Durbar" ex "Ch. Lucky Girl".

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McColl are the owners of a beautiful young litter of Cockers consisting of five black males and one red female, from "Ch. Sweetheart of Ware" (imp.) and sired by "Fidalt's Rufus", he by "Ch. Calmas Durbar" ex "Mayart Wendy" by "Goldstream Ambassador" ex "Merry Madam Queen". This is another litter that really has breeding, and should the nick prove a favorable one it is only reasonable to expect something outstanding from the litter.

Mr. J. Rawlings has some very nice young Springers in his kennels, and despite the fact that he has had his share of bad breaks of late, particularly in the loss of his good bitch, "Ch. Quantock Vale of Kent" and a pair of very outstanding puppies, "Jack" is still carrying on with a smile.

Mr. Walter J. McDonald has purchased from Mrs. M. D. Gardner the nice little Wire Fox Terrier bitch "Welbeck Delightful", which she recently brought from the East. We understand Mr. McDonald has already mated this bitch with Miss Eva Graham's young dog, "Eastbourne David". Mr. McDonald has also purchased a female puppy from Mr. R. A. Cross out of his "Talaurore Indicated" and sired by "Talavera Symington". This reminds us that we may no longer list Mr. Cross among Alberta fanciers, as we understand he has decided to make his home in Victoria, B.C. If this is the case he will be missed by the Alberta fanciers, particularly in Edmonton, where he was almost looked upon as a fixture in the capacity of a very efficient show superintendent. Well, best of luck, Bob.

The Labrador fanciers still continue to be very much in the picture, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clutton are reported to be again sending an exhibit to the "Westminster" in New York. Mr. Harry Nash also reports that he is greatly pleased with a four-month-old male Labrador, sired by his "Crailing Don" (imp.) ex "Bonnie Big Belle" (imp.). Harry expects this one to go

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places, and we hope he is not disappointed.

We have not heard from Mr. W. C. Bradburn for some time but have no doubt that he is also very much in the running.

We have again been unable to obtain the information that we had hoped to give this month regarding the dog show to be sponsored by the Junior Hospital League of Edmonton. We learn, however, that these ladies have definitely secured a very suitable location; and so we wish once more to remind any prospective exhibitors not to overlook this fixture, and details will surely be forthcoming in the next issue. But in the meantime have your dogs ready for around March 19th and 20th.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

The Blue Belton English Setter, "**MAESTRO MARIE**" (C.K.C. 130887), owned by Mr. Bethune L. Smith, Toronto, the genial, though aggressive, President of the National Kennel Club.

In all dogdom there can be nothing so appealing as a beautiful English Setter, whose breed adorns the front cover this month. Our feature illustration presents the daughter of "Maesydd Mariner" and "Pheasant of Preswylfa", bred by Miss B. Lloyd and imported to Canada on April 18th, 1936.

When "Maestro Marie" arrived in this country she was showing very definite signs of being in an interesting condition. You see, she had attended the court of "Maesydd Marvel" on March 19th and her babies were due on May 21st, but as a matter of fact they arrived on May 19th, and a splendid lot they were, emphasizing the truism of like begetting like. After spending some weeks in the nursery, and having shed her responsibilities there, preparations for her appearance

at the National Kennel Club Show were the next consideration, and here she made her proud owner doubly proud when she won the Winner's Prize and went on to win Best of Winners, Best of Breed, and held the fourth place in a splendid Sporting group.

A son, "Buccaneer of Larana", and a daughter, "Arra of Larana", are both lemon Beltons, and as like as peas in the proverbial pod, and no doubt will be heard from in due course.

Mr. Smith has been fortunate in securing the handling services of Mr. J. W. Viner, Chicago, who showed "Maestro Marie" so successfully at Toronto, and who will be responsible for her appearance at Westminster Kennel Club and other important shows in the United States, and in Canada, of course. All in all, it would appear that Mr. Smith intends to reach out for the higher honors on this side of the Atlantic, and in this respect we wish him the best of luck!

BUFFALO KENNEL CLUB SHOW

An added feature of the 13th annual all-breed show of the Kennel Club of Buffalo, Inc., to be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in Broadway auditorium, will be an obedience test class.

Victor Moench is chairman of the group in charge of the entries, and already has secured half a dozen valuable trophies and cash prizes.

The Canadian German Shepherd Club, of Toronto, Ont., will co-operate with Mr. Moench and will send half a dozen trained dogs to the show for an exhibition.

Albert Welvaert, of Churchill, N.Y., will be the judge.

Raymond H. Beale, show chairman, has been assured by his fellow-members that there will be close to 1,000 dogs in the show.

Broadway auditorium has been remodelled by the City of Buffalo, giving better facilities, especially for the spectators.

The exhibitors' party on Saturday night, Feb. 27, will be held in the Lafayette Hotel, and will be the best yet, with some surprise stunts and entertainment for all who attend.

CANCELLATIONS

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English Setter. Novice Dogs, "GEORGE SETTERCHIEF", ineligible, having won a first prize at the York Kennel Club show in 1936.

Fox Terrier (Smooth). Novice Bitches, "JUDY", ineligible, having won a first prize at the Hamilton Kennel Club show in September, 1935.

Saskatchewan Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor

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THE Annual Meeting of the Regina Kennel Club was held last month with a very good attendance of members who showed strong interest in the activities of the club. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers for 1937, and the following were the officers elected:—

President—W. J. Pym.

Vice-President—R. Laing.

Secretary—Ed. Jones.

Treasurer—W. Semple.

Executive—C. Hunt, Mrs. R. Laing, F. J. Williams, Jno. Turner and T. Johns.

It will be noted that the officers elected as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer are the retiring officers of 1936, and their re-election speaks highly of their efforts on behalf of the club during the past year. All the activities of the club for the past year were fully reviewed, and many new plans were made for the new year. The club is very fortunate in having as its head Mr. W. J. Pym, who is indeed a veteran dog man, being an extensive breeder and exhibitor, and has acted as judge at many shows, which makes him a valuable asset to the club in many ways. He has recently moved to a new location situated on the No. 1 Highway, just within the city limits, at 773 Winnipeg Street, Regina, and any visitors coming to or from Regina will pass his kennels, and if they will stop to see them they will, I know, find a real welcome for he takes great pleasure in talking dogs, and in giving helpful advice to all enquiring dog fanciers. His kennels are known as the Bron-Wyn Kennels and are well lighted, heated and ventilated with ample exercising facilities, and can be well classed as one of the largest kennels in this province. The main kennel is 44 feet in length with apartments for both large and small dogs and with sewer accommodation, and will house 50 dogs. Visitors to this kennel will see some of the best Wires and Scotties in Saskatchewan together with Smooth Fox Terriers, and Mr. Pym has now added Cocker Spaniels. On my visit to the kennels I saw "Ch. Bron-Wyn O'Stormer" Wire-hair, looking well, "Ch. Stall Superb", Smooth Fox Terrier, "Lady Necessity", Scottie (Imp.) and several brood bitches of wires all in good condition, and he

has some splendid young stock coming along in the breeds mentioned that should be heard of in the coming year's shows. Bron-Wyn Kennels contain the best of blood lines obtainable, and situated as it is on the No. 1 Highway, he intends to make it one of the most attractable kennels that can be made, with a frontage of 150 feet and driveway to the kennels to accommodate visitors. I was rather surprised to see two Cocker Spaniels had been added to the kennel, but Mr. Pym informed me that he is about to add other breeds as soon as he has the different runs erected in the grounds to accommodate them. Mr. Pym is better known to us as Walter, and is a keen terrier man, and spends hours with them, is always ready to help anyone in dog matters, and his place will be found open to visitors at all times, and any visitor to Regina will be well advised to visit his kennels.

In the fall of 1936 the Regina Kennel Club instituted what I believe to be a new activity in kennel club work, and which is as follows:—We invited members to bring their dogs in limited numbers to our regular meetings, taking a certain breed for each meeting, and after the meeting the dogs were exhibited to the members who were asked to judge them. The members were given a brief lecture on the breed of dog being judged, and papers were given out to all members present setting out the points allowed. The various parts of the dog were then explained, one at a time and the members were advised the number of points that could be allowed in each case, and they were asked to mark down on the paper the number of points in their opinion the dog was entitled to. After the judging an average of points was obtained for each dog and the two highest were given a small prize. Now the main principle of this judging by members is to educate them on how to understand the judging of their dogs in the ring under the Canadian Kennel Club's rules at the various shows throughout the Dominion, and if any other club is interested in this activity, if they will write the Secretary of the Regina Kennel Club, he will be very happy to more fully explain anything required to enable any other club to institute this form of judging at their regular winter meetings.

The Regina Kennel Club look forward to a very active year during 1937 and hope to see many dogs from outside points in their coming shows.

The quaint little village where I was born was typical of many such villages to be found throughout the Eastern Counties of England.

The usual village green, with its carpet of grass and daisies, was shaded in summer by giant trees; elm, ash, beech, chestnut and oak. Surrounding the green were the old fashioned tiled and thatched cottages, covered in summer with climbing roses and honeysuckle. Near the centre of the green, alongside the horse-pond, stood the church, constructed of flint stone and surrounded by the usual stone wall. Here in the belfry the bell-ringers would assemble long before daylight on Christmas morning to ring forth the glad tidings. On the east side of the green was the village smithy, or, as we called it, the blacksmith shop.

The blacksmith himself was typical of the men who followed the horse shoeing trade in those days. It is not about the blacksmith, however, that I wish to tell you, but his hobby. No, it was not dogs, but horses, or rather I should say a horse, for he seldom owned more than one at a time. It had to be a good one of the hackney breed, one that could step right along, so that when driving through the neighbouring villages on a summer evening the farmer chaps, who usually gathered outside the "pubs", would hurry out into the middle of the road after he had driven by and go down on one knee to see if the horse moved true.

At the time which I have in mind, which was early in the present century, he owned a splendid mare named "All Fours". Standing about 15.2, she was of a dun color or, as we term it in this country, "buckskin", although somewhat darker in shade than most horses of this color, almost approaching bay with thighs beautifully dappled.

At a neighbouring town a horse show was held every year. Although the population of this town did not exceed five thousand people, its horse show was famous throughout that part of the country, competitors coming for miles to compete in the different events. "All Fours" was entered for this show and George Sharman, a local horse trainer, was engaged to condition her, and also to drive her at the show.

Only a boy at the time, I had the privilege of riding on the back of the training gig several times during the training period. I well remember in the initial workout, held in a meadow on the outskirts of the village how

"George" removed the whip from its socket and administered about four sharp lashes to the mare, at the same time making that peculiar clicking noise with his tongue that horsemen make to urge on their steeds. Back at the stable after the workout he remarked to her owner, "I'm sorry I had to use that whip on her but I just had to let her know that from now on I'm the boss".

Show day found "All Fours" just as fit as it was possible to make her. I remember how proud I felt as I stood holding her by the head a short distance from the entrance to the ring. Probably I had some reason for this for hadn't I helped George polish the harness?

About ten other competitors were entered in the same class. These were already in the ring and from where I stood I caught glimpses of the drivers as they slowly trotted their charges around.

Just then I heard the stewards calling, "Number fifty-one, where's number fifty-one". George, pretending to be fixing his harness, was adjusting a strap here and a buckle there. "They are calling your number Mr. Sharman", I rather anxiously informed him. "That's what I've been waiting for son", he replied, as he took the reins and climbed up into the dog-cart. A click of his tongue, as I released the mare's head and they were way. Some of the spectators, evidently thinking all the horses were in the ring, had crowded across the entrance. "Lookout, here he comes" some one shouted as they quickly rushed to either side. It seemed to me, that had they not done so, George would have driven right over them.

One leg was outstretched with his foot against the iron support, a rein in either hand, pulling, it seemed, with all the strength he possessed (of course he had placed a rubber coil around her bit). The mare, entered the ring, travelling at top speed, from the way they passed the other competitors one might have thought it was a trotting race instead of a test for perfection of action.

Around the ring twice and one of the judges held up his hand as a signal for George to stop, then ordered him over to one side. The others continued to trot around until two more were selected. Those left were ordered from the ring and the three were sent around again. George was in the lead this time. Not once did he touch the whip, in fact never since that first morning had he found it necessary to use it. Only once around the ring this time and the first prize rosette was hung on "All Fours".

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I have often thought of George since that day. He was a "rough diamond" in many ways, but one thing sure, he knew his job, and, above all, he was a showman.

My object in writing the foregoing is that in my opinion showmanship plays just as important a part at our dog shows as it does at the horse show.

To produce a good dog, then fail to present it in the ring to the very best advantage is nothing short of folly. One has only to note the look of pity or even disgust that appears on the face of the judge, when, often due to a lack of skill on the part of the handler, a really good specimen refuses to show, in order to realize that handling, or showmanship, plays an important part when it comes to showing dogs in this country.

A terrier that refuses to show is severely handicapped. While a toy that has to be dragged around the ring on the end of a lead will seldom be placed very high in keen competition.

There is one right, and many wrong ways to present all varieties and it is up to us fanciers who undertake to train and handle our dogs to learn in just what manner the judge expects specimens of our variety to be presented.

Many fanciers seem to neglect to teach their dogs simple ring manners and yet expect them to show to advantage in unfamiliar surroundings, amid strange dogs and strange people. Dogs that have been petted and pampered at home are usually the worst offenders. Like horses, dogs soon realize whether or not they can take liberties. The successful handler main-

tains control over his dog at all times and yet succeeds in having it respond to his every wish.

A few minutes of your time each day spent with a dog you intend to exhibit is all that is necessary. Take advantage of the presence of visitors to show your dog. All lessons of this nature should be of short duration and always end each lesson when your dog has responded perfectly to your wishes. Too much playfulness on your dog's part should be discouraged as playing usually leads to panting and excitement, things you will wish to avoid in the show ring.

A dog that is inclined to be shy should be taken out as often as possible. Get someone who is strange to the dog to handle him occasionally, so that he will not object to the judge running his hands over him on show day.

Probably the sporting breeds are the easiest of all to handle in the show ring, due, no doubt, apart from their disposition, to the fact that they are subjected to more discipline in their every-day life than any other breed.

So whatever variety of dog you intend to show, take a lesson from "George" and just let 'em know who's boss.

"All Fours", as her name signified, possessed the ability to handle all four feet equally well. Not only did she move true going and coming, but when viewed from the side it was seen that there was power in her stride. Her feet, instead of striking the ground, appeared to take a grip of the turf which carried her over the ground with a swift and graceful motion.

Similar action can be seen when watching certain pointers and setters at work in the hunting field, a sort of floating power as it were.

Next to the hackney, many horsemen consider the Clydesdale possesses the most perfect action. Watch a good horse of this breed walking and it will be seen that the hind foot is placed in almost the exact spot from which the front one has been lifted.

With many varieties of dogs this very action is desirable, especially in the larger breeds of working dogs such as the Newfoundland. There should be no swinging of the hocks, each foot being lifted cleanly off the ground.

Mr. T. P. Murray, our contributing Editor for British Columbia, was kind enough to forward me an officially marked catalogue of the Portland show, where he judged all breeds, except Chows, drawing an excellent entry. He has also promised me an introduction to "Mike", the sheep dog bartender, the next time I am out West.

My last visit to the Pacific coast two

year ago, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Vic Williams, Mr. W. C. Burns and Mr. Alec McCloy, was a very enjoyable one and I am looking forward to the time when I will again have the opportunity of meeting the fanciers of British Columbia.

Last week-end, being anxious to find out just how the Hungarian partridge were withstanding the cold weather; I walked out across the snow covered prairie. Two small coveys flushed wild on the way out but on the return I walked right into a large covey of about two dozen birds. They burst from the snow quite close, some of them circling just above my head. Judging from the swiftness of their flight and the condition of their plumage they appeared to be in excellent shape.

The exceptionally long cold spell and the heavy snowfall last winter must have taken a heavy toll of these birds, for whole coveys were found frozen to death in clusters.

However, with the hours of daylight lengthening each day they promise to survive the present winter in good shape and in far greater numbers, providing, of course, no excessive cold spells of long duration are experienced between now and spring.

On my home I noticed one enthusiast out with his English Setter. By the way, I do not consider it advisable to work any sporting dog on birds when the snow is deep. The heavy going has a tendency to slow up the dogs in their work, which may cause them to develop habits that are undesirable.

Mr. J. R. Turner, Croydon Kennels, Regina, has just purchased from Mr. W. C. Cooper, London, Ont., the brindle and white English Bulldog, "Piccadilly Pride" (116046), his sire being "Dale Duke" (94725), a son of "Bursley Marquis" (Imp.). His dam is "Alouette" (93885) a daughter of "Blightys Bozo" (74032). His new owner is well pleased with this latest addition to his kennels and intends to enter him at the spring shows. Evidently Mr. Turner's intentions are to put this grand breed back on the map in Saskatchewan and we take this opportunity to wish him every success in his endeavors.

Several Boston Terriers are also owned by these kennels. Two female puppies from "Bell Rock Laura Daley" are, in their owner's opinion, the most promising he has yet owned.

Terrier fanciers, lovers of the Airedale in particular, should not miss the picture that appears on page one hundred and three of the Christmas Supplement to "Our Dogs" showing three champion Airedales at work. The

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Sales have been exceptionally good, writes Mr. S. Saidman, Heavensgate Kennels, Canora. Cocker puppies having been shipped to new homes at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Humboldt (2), Kam-sack, Yorkton and Regina.

"Ella of Heavensgate" has a litter of five puppies just five weeks old at time of writing. This litter is sired by "Cinder of Heavensgate" a half brother of "Ella". "Cinder" is now in Winnipeg at the Antrim Kennels of Mr. Hugh Allen, where he will be at stud until after the next Winnipeg show.

A red bitch "Sunset of Heavensgate", in whelp to "Cinder", has just been purchased by Dr. H. Gordon, of Winnipeg, also a male puppy from the litter already mentioned.

The Scottish Terrier bitch "Heather of Heavensgate" by "Ch. Littlebury Barty" (Imp.), has been shipped to Priddis, Alta., to be mated to Chief D. Ritchie's "Vice Roy", who took best of all breeds at the Calgary show.

FRONT RANK GREAT DANE DEAD

Champion of Canada, America and Germany "Dolf St. Magn" is dead and there is a sorrowing family and broken hearts in River Forest, a suburb of

affections and great understanding on those he loved. Whilst he reigned, the estate was burglar proof, his rough handling (or mouthing) of daring marauders on two occasions were ample proof of his trustworthy fidelity and



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Chicago, for "Dolf", who for seven years was the link between Mr. Peter Greig, his family, and dogs shows, was one of the household in every sense of the word. The home was "Dolf's", his desire was a command, and in return he showered all the nobility of his

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British Columbia Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor

T. P. MURRAY

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NOW that we are at the beginning of another year of activity and probably some new faces will be seen at the Annual General Meeting, let us hope that there may be something constructive come from this meeting regarding the needs of fanciers everywhere, and as a reminder let me suggest a few things that surely need some attention, first there is the need of a better understanding between the American and Canadian Kennel Clubs regarding the recognition of kennel names registered in each country, and secondly, the duplication of names in each country; this particular matter was brought to the attention of our worthy President during his visit to this far western province. No doubt it has received some attention but what of its final disposition; we eagerly wait for the answer.

Another contentious matter I would bring before our Kennel and Bench Editor is the manner of appointing the correspondents for each province and I would suggest for the benefit of all concerned, and particularly the directors, that they be relieved of this job, and that the Editor of Kennel and Bench do appoint his own correspondents in each province, they to remain as such until removed by the Editor of Kennel and Bench or by voluntary retirement, and that all news items from any source in each province shall come from the accredited correspondent or through him (otherwise why have a correspondent).

I am sure that most of our members will agree with Mr. Sparkes' report to the Board of Directors in the December meeting in as far as evening shows are concerned, but I would disagree with him on the question of charging any fee for a permit, for the reason that evening shows do not generally produce enough revenue to pay their expenses, and surely our organization can contribute at least a show permit for the benefit of the novice exhibitor without any charge for it. May I say that on March 10th, 1936, a meeting of all kennel clubs in British Columbia was held at the request of Director J. A. H. Irving, at which the following kennel clubs were represented: Victoria City K.C., Vancouver K.C., Lions Gate K.C., the B.C. Gun Dog Club, the B.C. Fox Terrier Club, the Cocker Spaniel Club, the North Shore K.C. and the Nanaimo K.C., and the ques-

tion of Parlor, or evening shows came up for some considerable discussion, and on the motion of Messrs. W. T. Oates and Geo. Jackson, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried that all clubs be requested to give the provincial committee full control of all Parlor shows and that no club shall hold more than one Parlor show in any one season, this to apply only in districts where more than one kennel club is operating. The motion carried.

Again, Article 5 of Mr. Sparkes' report reads as follows:

That stricter supervision by the Canadian Kennel Club of all evening show judges be adopted, and at the meeting of all kennel clubs in British Columbia previously mentioned the following item appears on the minutes:

Proposed Judges Association for Parlor shows. On the suggestion of W. T. Oates the question of forming a Judges Association was considered at some length and the general opinion of the meeting as expressed favored the idea as being in the best interests of both clubs and fanciers, and as a result it was regularly moved on motion of Mr. Geo. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Birkenshaw, that this meeting approve of the formation of a Judges Association as outlined. The motion carried.

The suggestions outlined were as follows: That the Judges Association shall consist of only those persons who are qualified by virtue of being so licensed by the Canadian Kennel Club to judge at C.K.C. Point shows; the club desiring to hold an evening show shall apply to the Provincial Committee through their Director, who shall then notify the Judges Association that this club has appointed Mr. or Miss — to judge their evening show on the given date, the Judges Association shall then,

through their appointed delegates at the show, report to their association as to the ability and quality of work done by Mr. or Miss at this show; the Judges Association shall then send in their report to the Director and his Committee, as to their opinions and suggestions (if any).

Another question of importance that will no doubt receive considerable discussion is the method or methods of Tattooing that each of us must comply with before this time next year, 1938. However, seeing that this method of identification has to come why not start and allocate to each breeder, who is interested in being able to identify his stock, the letters or numerals for his particular use. When this is done I believe the breeder will soon find a machine suitable for his particular breed.

English Setter news this month comes from a well known exhibitor, Charley Bradbury, who not only informs me of a nice litter of puppies now six months old, sired by "Snowden Rambler", the dam being "Tess O' Gowrie", but he eventually took me over to see this litter (four of them), two males and two females. With bone to burn and very nice bodied I can assure you Setter fans that they are well worth seeing and my choice is the female that Charley himself handled when showing them to me. However, here's wishing you much success with your choice, Charley.

Stanley Dorrell informs me of a nice litter by "Ch. Gaigshill Nicotine" consisting of 2 males and 2 females out of the Scottie female "Tayside Queen", owned by Mr. Murrison, of Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., and from all accounts we believe that there are quite a number of good youngsters to make their appearance at the first spring shows of 1937, who are sired by this importation of the Swansea kennels. I am sorry to report that Mrs. Dorrell's condition has not improved as well as was expected and we sincerely hope that there may soon be a steady improvement for the better health of this good lady in the near future.

You will be notified in due course as to who your next correspondent will be and in closing I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you who have contributed to these notes during the past two years.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR ROCKLEY

The Airedale Terrier "Rockley Joybells", a daughter of "Ch. Warbreck Mixer" and "Rockley Reminder", chose the first day of the year to present her owner, Mr. Sid Perkins, with a family of twelve (6 and 6) by the dog of the hour, "Eng. Ch. Cotteridge Brigand".

TATTOOING DOGS

By Dr. H. E. Batt

It is generally recognized that pure bred, registered animals of any breed should be marked in such a manner as to identify the animal so marked with the certificate of registration issued by the Live Stock Registration Board at Ottawa. Most breeds of pure bred live stock are now so marked. Several methods of marking have been tried, the one giving the best and most permanent results being that of tattooing. In most cases the mark is placed in the cartilage of the ear, because there it can be easily read. The tattooing of dogs' ears is quite satisfactory in some breeds, particularly the larger ones, but in the smaller breeds, and in black skinned or in small eared breeds, especially if the pup is about two or three months old (the age when most puppies change owners), tattooing in the ear is not always satisfactory, because the ear at that age is small and undeveloped.

There is no danger in placing the tattoo marks in the ears of dogs. In the majority of cases there is no swelling or irritation afterwards, if ordinary precautions, such as washing off the ear and applying iodine before the instrument is used. Any swelling or irritation noticed soon passes off, nor does the dog appear to suffer any pain after the tattooing is done. There have been numbers of dogs marked in the ear, in fact some breeders have been doing so for years without any ill effects. Thousands of silver foxes are yearly ear-marked and inquiry has been made to find out if any injury to the ear ever followed the procedure. All fox ranchers agree that the marking has no ill effects.

At two months of age the ears of the small breeds of dogs are undeveloped, so that in about 50% of cases, by the time the pup is full grown,

AN APPRECIATION

I take pleasure in publicly tendering my sincere thanks to the members of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., for their supporting votes cast on my behalf in the recent election.

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the figures will be difficult or impossible to read. The chief difficulty in marking pups of this age seems to be in getting the instrument placed to mark in the proper position so that later on the figures will not be distorted by the natural growth of the ear.

In view of the facts, as above stated, also because some owners will object to ear marking, it is desirable that some other situation on the body be chosen as an alternative. All young puppies are devoid of hair in the region of the belly and inner thigh. These positions offer an opportunity for tattooing; at about two weeks of age in the larger breeds and at about one month in the smaller and medium size breed of dog. At this age the pup does not seem to notice the operation, perhaps because the subcutaneous sensory nerves are less sensitive than in older pups. The instrument used in this case is about the size of a large fountain pen holder, and the needle is moved by a make and break electric current. The needle can be operated fairly rapidly, about the speed of slow writing. Some fox ranchers use this method for ear-marking foxes, claiming the electric needle is better than the punch. It is proposed, during the coming spring and summer, to tattoo pups of various ages on the belly, in order to find out if the method is practical and permanent. A report

will be published in "Kennel and Bench", giving full details of both ear-marking with the punch, and tattooing with a needle.

MISS LEIGH SPENCER, NOTED CITIZEN, DIES

Miss Rosalie Leigh Spencer, member of a pioneer Vancouver family and well-known in social circles in this city, died in the Kingsway Nursing Home at 11.30 p.m. Friday.

Born in Harpenden, Herts, England, 80 years ago, Miss Leigh Spencer came to Canada as a young woman and in 1891 moved to New Westminster. Before the turn of the century she took up residence on Vancouver Island where she was financially interested in some of the largest of the coal mines.

Several years later she came to Vancouver and had resided here since that time. Always interested in dogs, Miss Leigh Spencer had devoted much of her time to her kennels following her retirement from active business about 15 years ago.

She was one of the first to realize the value of a dog show in this city and was largely responsible for the organization of the annual exhibition. Her animals were always among the finest displayed and won for her many ribbons here, in other parts of Canada, and at some of the most important shows in the United States.

Surviving are a nephew, Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, who is at present in this city, and a niece in England.

—From Vancouver News-Herald, Jan. 16, 1937.

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I take this opportunity to tender my sincere thanks for the very splendid support given to me in the recent election. It will be my constant care to justify the confidence you have placed in my keeping. May 1937 be a bright and prosperous year for us all.

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Maritime Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,

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MRS. Constance Corbett, of St. John, N.B., has recently acquired a male Afghan Hound, a typical specimen by "Ch. Badshah of Ainsdard". It is a glorious cream in color, ideal in temperament, with true Afghan expression. He is a great favorite wherever he goes, with his profuse coat, strong back, powerful hindquarters and perfect action, combined with type and character making him very attractive.

One of the pioneers of the Cocker Spaniel cult and one who is doing his very uttermost to make this breed popular here, is Mr. Bliss Smith, who in his object has spared neither time nor expense. He owns probably the most select Cocker kennel in the Maritimes. The stud force is headed by the well known winner and prepotent sire, "Ch. Alhambra Chief, by "Ch. My Own Peter Manning" and out of "My Own Vixen". Next is the particularly handsome black, "Sherbrooke Flying Cloud", a son of "Ch. Alhambra Chief" and "Queen of Hearts". A great future is predicted for "Flying Cloud" who has already made his presence felt on the bench.

Then the parti-color, "Ascot Adonis", by "Ch. Middlesex Mercury" and "Mount Pleasant Beauty". "Adonis" is the sire of some very promising young stock.

In brood matrons, Mr. Smith has made careful selections. "Ascot Rose", a dark red by "Ch. Calmas Durbar", out of "Smith's Ebony Girl", a daughter of "Red Bruce" and "Ch. Betty Lenoir", "Rose" is a bitch of more than ordinary merit.

"Mount Pleasant Beauty", by "Ch. Idahurst Roderick" and "Queen of Hearts", it a typical brood bitch who has the necessary essentials to breed excellent stock.

"Glengarry Dolly", by "Ch. Alhambra Chief" and out of a daughter of "Red Bruce", is another outstanding high quality bitch.

Crag Glen Pekingese Kennels, owned by Mrs. F. E. Cannon, and situated on the beautiful Sandy Point Road, is a spot for an ideal kennel. "Rajah Mon Chink of Wah Bagin", the outstanding stud dog at Crag Glen, much resembles his famous sire, "Ch. Rajah of Hesketh Wee Kee". His massive head, with its great breadth, flat noseless face, large,

round, dark eyes, immense bone and coat, make him an exceptional picture. As a sire "Rajah" is making quite a name for himself, siring miniatures in every litter.

The second stud dog is the beautiful dark red "Cedarcrest Rogue", a worthy son of a very worthy sire, "Ch. Pagan Prince of Cedarcrest". "Rogue" should do well as a sire. I was much impressed by his body condition, fearlessness and his rolling gait. His head, legs and coat are exceptionally good.

There are eight very attractive brood bitches housed at Crag Glen, full of type and quality.

Although the dogs were living indoors on my visit, they have two acres of exercising ground to romp in during the summer months.

The many friends of Patrick O'Keefe will, no doubt, be sorry to learn that he passed away, after several months' illness, in the General Hospital at Saint John, N.B., on December 26th, in his 75th year. The late Mr. O'Keefe was probably the Maritimes oldest sporting dog trainer, and was active with his dogs until stricken with illness. Going back over dog show catalogues of nearly 30 years ago, we find several different breeds being exhibited under his ownership.

The funeral was held from the Cobourg Memorial Home. The many friends in attendance at the funeral and the many floral offerings received testified to the high esteem in which Mr. O'Keefe was held in the community.

After judging the N.B.K.C. show at St. John last fall, Mr. Wm. H. Pym visited Halifax and while here was the guest of honor at a very pleasant, informal gathering of breeders held at the home of Mr. A. V. Martin. In the course of his interesting remarks Mr. Pym made special reference to the Golden Jubilee of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., scheduled for the coming year. Mr. Pym mentioned the probability of the proposed Jubilee Dog Show to be held by the Canadian Kennel Club and expressed a wish that the Maritime members would get behind this proposed project and co-operate with the other provinces in an effort to make the Jubilee Show a memorable event. At that time the members present appeared to be enthusiastic regarding the proposal but, since then, the writer

has not heard further reference to the matter and has been wondering if this subject is fated to go the way of many other good suggestions that have been introduced locally and end up "on the shelf". 1938 is not so far distant and, as this is to be a Dominion wide event, I believe that the C.K.C. members in the Maritimes should give the matter sincere consideration and make every effort to have the Eastern provinces well represented and co-operate fully with the C.K.C. in any efforts to make this proposed show an outstanding success.

It is not necessary for me to comment upon the excellence of the Christmas number of Kennel and Bench other than to say that I consider it to be the best issue of our magazine that I have yet seen. My reason for mentioning this is to call to the attention of the local members the fact that, although every other province was well represented in the December issue, Nova Scotia was, as usual, conspicuous by her lack of representation. I regret this apparent lack of interest on the part of our local members and am at a loss to understand any reason for this condition. The sister province of New Brunswick, with fewer members, managed to make a creditable showing with a full page of advertising. The Improvement Committee have done a good job in making Kennel and Bench a more attractive and interesting journal and I had hoped that the breeders in Nova Scotia would have made an attempt to show appreciation by having this Province well represented. I am inclined to believe that the apparent lack of interest on the part of the Nova Scotians was due more to carelessness than to any other cause but feel that the matter of better advertising of the canine interests in this Province is something that demands immediate attention for the best interests of local dogdom and I hope to see more of our breeders taking advantage of the benefits to be derived from advertising in our own Kennel and Bench.

While on this subject I would take the opportunity of reminding the local breeders that I find it difficult to obtain items of news regarding kennel activities. There are only a few dog owners who volunteer any information and, as a result, it is possible that I am being accused of showing favoritism. This is far from being the case as I am anxious to mention any news items of interest and would welcome news from any section of this Province. Send your Nova Scotia notes to J. E. Burns, 41 Tobin St., Halifax. You are allotted valuable space in Kennel and Bench—use it.

Mrs. Kenneth MacDougall, of Montreal, recently sailed from Halifax and

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will probably make a lengthy stay in England. Mrs. MacDougall was accompanied by her Scottish Terrier, "Chips".

Mr. A. V. Martin informs me that he has shipped still another of his good Collies across the border. The latest export was a beautiful sable and white dog puppy, 6 months old, that went to Miss Grace Ashley, Long Island, N.Y. This pup is a son of the famous "Int. Ch. Major Lukeo" and was out of Mr. Martin's "Ch. Lodestone Memory". Owing to the quality of the stock in the Oaklands Kennels and to the desirable blood lines of this strain, Mr. Martin is finding a ready market in the United States and has shipped many good Collies to breeders across the line.

Mr. Harry Story, of Halifax, is a Boston Terrier breeder of many years standing and has owned and exhibited many good ones but never with so much success as during the past year and we are pleased to note that the strain he is now sponsoring is of a quality that will keep his kennels to the fore. At the recent parlor show held by the Bedford Kennel Club, Mr. Story was successful in taking top awards for best of breed and the Non-Sporting group, with his typical little bitch, "Lady", a daughter of the winning stud, "Ringmount Kid". At the

same show Mr. Story's young son captured the Novice Exhibitor class with "Lady". Mr. Story informs me that he has recently imported, from Mrs. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio, a handsome and useful little twelve pound stud, a son of "Romance Personality", carrying the blood of "Ch. Kid Boots Ace".

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have long been the hot bed of the Boston Terrier fancy and, with many new imports, together with the good ones already kenneled in these two Provinces, under the sponsorship of such fanciers as Mr. Geo. T. Kane, Mrs. Frost, H. S. Scott, Fred O'Connell, Jack Huggins, Roy McKay, Mr. Story and others, this attractive breed finds ready favor in the Maritimes and it is possible that we will soon see a return of the days when the local shows benched an entry of more than fifty Boston Terriers.

Mr. Hazen Baker, of Dartmouth, has joined the Cocker Spaniel fancy and recently purchased a nice black puppy, a son of "Cedargrove Pride", Miss Margaret Martin's winning dog.

Mr. Fred O'Connell has a nice kennel of parti-colored Cockers and has been dominating the wins at the recent local shows with home-bred stock that is not yet matured. Mr. O'Connell's new stock was purchased from the writer who secured his parent stock

from Mr. J. T. McCallum, Thetford Cocker Kennels, Thetford Mines, Que. Mr. O'Connell's winning bitch, "Thetford Jolly Mistie", will likely be sent to the Thetford Kennels to be bred to "Am. Ch. Mistover Tug O' War". "Tug" is now located at the Thetford Kennels where he is available for service to Canadian bitches. Congratulations to Mr. McCallum upon the completion of the Championship of his attractive parti-colored Cocker Spaniel bitch, "Mount Pleasant Belle". "Belle" won most of her points at shows in the Upper Provinces and gained the last two at the fall show held in Halifax by the N.S.K.C., where she attracted much attention.

Mrs. Burns has shipped an Irish Terrier male puppy to Mrs. Archibald, of Truro, N.S. This pup was sired by "Donegal Timothy" and was out of "Ch. Fermanagh Rusty Maid".

A recent visit to the newly renovated kennels of Fred Fougere, at Halifax, was a pleasant surprise. Here we found quite a number of representatives of various small breeds being well cared for in a sanitary and modern kennel. These quarters are electrically lighted and heated, clean and comfortable and with ample runs in connection. This makes an ideal home for the stock now housed there who show

the results of the excellent care that they are enjoying.

Mr. Fougere is one of the "old guard" in Maritime dogdom and, during his many years in the fancy, has bred and exhibited many good dogs of various breeds. At present he maintains what is probably the most modern kennels in Halifax.

Many new Champions were listed in the last issue of Kennel and Bench and we were pleased to note the names of several dogs owned in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, among these being:—Geo. T. Kane's Boston Terrier, "Delmars Bubbling Over"; E. V. Turner's Pointer, "Easco Ridgewood Scout"; H. M. McLeod's Irish Setter, "Mac's Nora"; Mrs. P. J. Margeson's Pekinese, "Mickie Of Toytown"; A. V. Martin's Collie, "Noranda's Sensation 2nd" and H. S. Scott's Boston Terrier, "Ringmount Kid". Congratulations to the owners.

The practice of peddling puppies on the streets of Halifax has become a nuisance and I was pleased to note that the city police have taken a hand in the matter and are requesting the peddlars to "move on". This method

of disposing of surplus stock was practiced to a great extent during the past summer and, consequently, became somewhat of a public nuisance and several complaints were registered by citizens and merchants in the down town districts. This business has been carried on by certain dog owners who have accumulated a number of cheap and inferior bitches and promiscuous breeding of these has resulted in the offspring of these too frequent matings being peddled about the streets.

It is not an uncommon sight to see the entrances of the larger stores and public buildings crowded with street urchins and curious adults who spend their time mauling a basket or bag full of month old puppies that are being offered for what they will bring. This, and the practice of importing cheap stock into this Province has had its effect upon the reputable breeders who are endeavouring to place their good stock at a fair price, in the face of unfair competition which, I regret to state, is even practiced by a member of a local kennel club. This would appear to be a matter requiring the immediate attention of the local Club authorities.

goes out to them during these sad days. Mrs. Enright told me she judged the Hobby Show held in Westmount recently, placing Miss Hamilton's Irish Setter (bred by Mrs. Hird St. Lambert) first, a Springer second. Among the usual lot were the usual fifty-seven variety, but there were also some very fine dogs. In January Dog World it mentions at Royal Winter Fair were benched the first Japanese Spaniels seen in Canada for many years. May I mention that since 1931 Mrs. W. G. Ross, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Rowe have repeatedly shown in Montreal. May I mention the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada has used loud speakers for the last five shows.

The Mount Royal Toy Dog is away, I believe, with a bang. Their show should be a great success if what I hear is correct. It will also be held in a very easy place (Y.M.C.A.) to get at. We have among us a new fancier and dog lover, Miss Moira Drummond, daughter of the late famous Dr. Drummond. Naturally she has turned to her father's favorite breed, Irish Terriers—owning a very fine son of "Ch. Kildare of Postman", out of Mr. Barclay's fine imported bitch.

This is all. Phone, write or bring me news. "This is your space—use it."

Quebec Notes

By Provincial Contributing Editor,

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THERE is talk of a show at the Seigneurie Club at Montebello. Should this materialize, it may be the starting of a very fine institution. The club is half way between Ottawa and Montreal—the Toronto West trains connect at Ottawa—likewise the American ones in Montreal. Knowing the spot well, we feel it can be worked into a Morris & Essex if supported. Possibly I will be able to tell you more of this in my next issue.

In Kennel and Bench I read some excellent recommendations put forth by Mr. Sparks. All evening shows certainly should be controlled by C.K.C., in fact am greatly in favor of C.K.C. controlling every branch of the game; also keeping a rigid control. Speaking to Mr. W. W. Rooney a few days ago the subject quite naturally turned to Bull Terriers. He informed me that in an effort to popularize the breed in Montreal, he has leased some of his best bitches by "Ch. Tything Tidbit of Snug Harbour" and "Robast Laddie" (imp.), and some bitch pups by his own dog, "Bricktops Spitfire" (imp.), who

went Best of Breed at the Royal Winter Fair. It is his fond hope that in this way good dog lovers will become dog fanciers, breeders and exhibitors, and that eventually thoroughbred dogs will replace in many homes the specimen often referred to as "just dog". This, it is hoped, will make Montreal the hotbed of Bull Terrier competition as it was in days of many years ago, and stir up old blood and make new. When the forthcoming Westminster show was spoken of, was informed Mr. Rooney intends to take the trip with his imported dog, "Bricktops Spitfire", in an effort to augment his win at the Winter Fair. It is believed he will be accompanied by a very promising son, "Buxton Streamline", who is out of "Buxton Marina" ("Int. Ch. Tything Tidbit" ex an "Int. Ch. Sure-Thing" bitch). Three of our well-known fanciers have been sadly bereaved this year: Dr. Villeneuve lost his wife just a week or so ago; Mrs. Percy Adams, her father, and Miss Hope Davidson her grandfather and grandmother within a week of each other. Am sure our deepest sympathy

A DOG LOVER PASSES

Little known to the dog fancy at large, death recently removed a real dog lover in Mr. William Morris, barrister, of Toronto, Ontario. His father was one of the earlier Lieutenant-Governors of Manitoba and his youthful days were spent in that Western environment that has accounted for so many of our sterling pioneer stock whose character and worth did so much to mould Dominion history and whose comprehensive outlook in those times is responsible for much that today we may be sincerely thankful. Mr. Morris loved dogs and a game terrier was his ideal. In 1912 he imported from the noted Bapton Kennels of England, owned by Mr. Deane Willis, the black Scottie dog, "Bapton Blacksmith", a son of the noted "Bapton Norman". The dog was away ahead of his day and breed in the Dominion, but Mr. Morris, having no interest in bench honors, the dog, to our knowledge, was never shown. He was a great dog and it was perhaps unfortunate that he was not allowed to stamp his qualities in the land of his adoption. To see Mr. Morris with "Blacksmith" on the lead and the pride of ownership so plainly depicted, was something never to be forgotten, and to all suggestions that the dog be introduced to the fancy he turned a deaf ear.

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offer in Great Pyrenees dogs, passes on a challenge to American fanciers which should serve as a very vital stimulus.

"Int. Ch. Estat d'Argeles" was last year's winner at Paris and was proclaimed in Germany as the world's most beautiful dog. He has for several years been held as the finest type of Pyrenean Mountain Dog and his profile was thus selected for the recent "Handbook of Breed History" published by the Great Pyrenees Club of America as being the most perfect example obtainable of the correct Pyrenean expression. Pictures of the famous dogs have frequented Continental publications and are perhaps best known in this country as illustrating the article on Pyrenees in the volume on that breed in Hutchinson's "Dog Encyclopedia".

Both dogs have been outstanding sires in France. Their contributions to breeding efforts in the States should, therefore, be looked upon with real interest and the highest expectations.

"Int. Ch. Estat d'Argeles" will be seen

at Westminster at the forthcoming exhibition.

It is to be hoped that the position in American dog circles of these famous dogs may be a no less prominent one than it has been abroad and that their arrival on these shores may chronicle an ever greater era for this wonderful dog from the French Pyrenees.

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TIMELY DON'TS FOR EXHIBITORS

The spring circuit of dog shows is rapidly approaching and it behooves exhibitors to put their dogs in the best possible condition without delay if they expect to be among the prominent winners. During the winter months, exercising has of necessity been curtailed in many cases, with the result the hard muscle of last fall may at this time be flabby tissue. It is also possible that the amount of grooming has been reduced, to say nothing of the physical examination that is so necessary if good health shall prevail. So if the exhibitor takes time by the forelock he will

securing good centrally located buildings, have you noticed how few are able to retain the use of those buildings for their subsequent shows? There is a reason for this, and the onus is on that careless exhibitor who has no regard for the rights of others.

A few years ago a local club at considerable expense, staged a dog show in a large departmental store. It was a profitable venture for all concerned. Many new customers were attracted to the store on account of the dog show. The exhibitors placed their dogs before hundreds of potential buyers, and the show giving club made a nice profit. The store owners placed express eleva-

their dogs to foul the street in front of other stores while taking their dogs home from the show.

For the next two years this club held their show in a fine dance hall. The first year every exhibitor played the game and this building was available for the second show—but a couple of careless exhibitors insisted upon putting a spoonfull of whitening in their dogs coats and a bucket full all over a first class floor to be later traced into expensive rugs in another part of the building. Result, no more dog shows in that building.

Now we come to the Exhibition Association Dog Show held in a spacious amusement park. Again common-sense is thrown to the four winds. The show building is situated right opposite to a main entrance to the park. Opposite the show building is a dance hall and cafe, and it is not an uncommon sight to see non dog fanciers humiliated by the carelessness of some dog exhibitors. In this park is to be found beautiful flower beds and a picnic ground where families indulge in their basket picnics, and it is not uncommon to see exhibition dogs scampering through flower beds and fouling this picnic ground during the exercise periods.

We wonder why dog fanciers must combat exorbitant dog taxes—we wonder why we cannot secure down town buildings for our dog shows—we wonder why the vast majority are opposed to dogs—but is their any mystery about it? Would not the dog exhibitors be the first to protest if the exhibitors of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, turned their animals loose for exercise in the same manner that many dogs are turned loose?

In some communities the finest hotels and other buildings are used for dog show purposes, and when you exercise your dogs at one of those shows you confine your dogs to the proper place, and in view of the fact that the majority of our shows are one day affairs, it is just about time that show managements control an obnoxious offence.

APPRECIATION

From the time that Season's Greetings and Good Wishes commenced to arrive at our desk we had every intention of acknowledging every one. But the pile grew and kept on growing until it was forced on us that lack of space forbids any attempt to carry out what we intended to do. So to every one whose expression of thought is in this pile before us we here say: "Thank you". Further words could do nothing to fully express our appreciation.



MRS. E. BROWN

Elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., for 1937.

likely start off the new season with a worth while win.

Dog show managements are to be commended for their efforts to secure suitable down town buildings for staging their shows. It is the good old general public support that makes the wheels of dog show success spin. True, practically all of our dog shows are non-profitable ventures, yet there are heavy expenses in connection with running a dog show, and if you can give the general public good entertainment in a comfortable building, the revenue from the gate will greatly assist in putting on bigger and better dog shows. But while some clubs are successful in

tor service at the disposal of the exhibitors and visitors—the show giving club insisted that all dogs be exercised in the indoor exercising ring during the progress of the show, and when the benching was removed and the show room received its final cleaning, the building manager, as well as the store manager, complimented the club for the manner in which they had conducted the show and invited the club to use the same space the following year. Up to this point everything seems to be favorable, but believe it or not, careless exhibitors positively closed the doors of this fine building to future shows when they permitted

VANCOUVER JUNIOR LEAGUE DOG SHOW

The Vancouver Junior League Dog Show was the last major canine attraction in British Columbia for the year 1936. Like the previous Junior League annual shows, this event was one of the highlights of western dogdom. The show was held in the Beatty Street Armoury by kind permission of Lt.-Col. R. H. Rook, D.C.O.R. The judges were Mr. Robert Nolan and Mr. Mervin Rosenbaum, both of the Golden Gate City of San Francisco.

The local Junior League take pardonable pride in staging class "A" dog shows year after year, and this pride is shared by all genuine west coast fanciers on both sides of the International Boundary line. The Bench Show Committee, consisting of Miss Kaye Farrell, president, Mrs. Bruce Boyd, vice-president, Miss Ursula Malkin, treasurer, Miss Jean De Russell, secretary, and Mrs. Blake Manning Wilson, superintendent, comprise an organization who fully understand dog show technique. The ring stewards were headed by Miss Ena Dodds and capably assisted by Mrs. Oswald Balshaw and a corps of Junior Leaguers that kept both rings completely occupied without fuss or confusion. Drs. Sleeth, Sewell, Pinder and Cuthbert were in charge of the health of the exhibits.

A delightful surprise occurred when Mr. Charles T. Inglee, executive vice-president of the American Kennel Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer of Seattle, drove up from the Puget Sound City to attend this show in spite of the fact that one of our unique seasonable fogs prevailed at the time. Mr. Inglee was the guest of the ladies of the Junior League at their picnic luncheon held in the show building. Mr. Inglee also met many of his countrymen from Washington, Oregon and California who are staunch supporters of our British Columbia dog shows.

Mr. Nolan was greeted with a complimentary entry of Terriers, and chose as his Group Winner the Scottish Terrier, "Quince Hall Brick", owned by the Carnation Farms. Scottish Terriers provided a breed entry of 18, while Sealyhams, headed by the consistent winner, Jan Davies' "Ch. Abarard Tinker Belle", mustered 17 starters, as did Wire-haired Fox Terriers, headed by the Alberto Principi home-bred, "Principi's Rose". Vic. C. Williams' "Inglewood Masquerader" was supreme in Smooths. Cairns were an even dozen with Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's "Haileybury Scruff" Best of Breed. Mrs. Gladys Peers' imported Kerry

Blue, now "Ch. Kil-Barney", led a quality entry. The Bull Terrier entry came from Washington State and Charles Slack piloted his "Sir Jammie of Queen Ann" to Best of Breed. Welsh Terriers completed Mr. Nolan's assignment with A. Van Mourike's "Carnovan Dewi" Best of Breed.

Mr. Rosenbaum faced a difficult one-day assignment and acquitted himself in a highly satisfactory manner, going through his breeds carefully and completed his task by handing out the best in show rosette at 10.30 and was aboard ship en route home by 11 o'clock.

The Sporting group was quite representative. There were six Wire-haired and 23 Smooth-coated Dachshunds with Mrs. Oscar Phillipowsky's "Ch. Liebling of Kilkee" Best Wire, and Mrs. Marie Mitchell's "Waldmiester von Hester" Best Smooth. Golden Retrievers were a nice entry of nine with Mrs. J. W. MacDonald's "Rockhaven Rival" Best of Breed. This dog must be close to his championship. In English Setters A. H. Charlett's "Majors Pal" was Winners Dog and Best of Winners; Cliff Lumb's "Credentials Lady Betty" was Winners Bitch, with W. R. Willgress' "Ch. Shiplake Challenge" a standout for Best of Breed. Cocker Spaniels presented a spanking entry of 32 with the Seattle-owned "Southgate Nightshade" Best of Breed, with the "Mountjoy Gamekeeper" Winners parti-color dog. Campbell Sweeney's "Loved One of Moray", Winners female, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes' "Falconers Chunza", Winners solid colored male. The entries of the Dainnard, Rogers, Oates, Pickford, Munson, Davidson, Balshaw, My. Joy McKinnon and Bingham kennels made the competition highly interesting in this breed.

Labrador Retrievers were a quality entry with top honors going to the

well-named "Ch. Grand Duchess Victor", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clutton of Edmonton.

Irish Setters were headed by W. C. Mainwaring's "Shagor Anthony", and the Kesterson entry from Washington State took care of the Best of Breed award in Springers.

The Beagle entries were on exhibition only, and Mrs. C. H. Howell's Best of Breed Cocker won the group.

Leong Kee's Doberman Pinscher, "Dan von Dorn", won the working group, while the Collie appeared to produce superior quality for this breed and was topped by the Alandale Kennels' "Ch. Alandale Aisla". Miss R. Elliott's Mastiff was a welcome addition to the working group, while Miss Rhoda and J. Shepherd's Newfoundland, "Sheltons Teddy", attracted a great deal of favorable attention. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Cowan of Kaslo, B.C., drove over six hundred miles with a large entry of Great Danes; their "Rungmook Rosemarie" was Best of Breed. Mrs. H. E. Fletcher was supreme with her Giant Schnauzers, while German Shepherds were representative with Mrs. Dorothy Pottruff's "Minka von Strassburg" leading the van. The Conwood Kennels sponsored the Sheltie entry and their "Yankee O'Connor" was Best of Breed.

Pekingese were a fine entry with Mrs. Kay Hamilton's "Bi Bi of Yum Yum" Best of Breed, and Mrs. J. F. Marshall's "Star Kee" Winners Dogs. Mrs. E. Bradley's "Am. and Can. Ch. Wembley Gold Shade" was best Pomeranian and Group Winner. John Rose, the Yorkshire breeder and importer, was to the fore and won Best of Breed with "Tudor Rose".

Boston Terriers, Chows, Dalmatians and Schipperkes composed the Non-sporting group. H. Lillie's "Dream Girl" was best Boston; H. D. Belknap's "Nee Phos of Shan Shu" was best Chow. Geo. F. Carlin's "Streslaus Son of Roger" was best Schipperke, and C. D. Worthington's Dalmatian, "Dallworth Maybelle" won the group.

For best dog in show Mr. Rosenbaum chose the black Cocker Spaniel, "Southgate Nightshade", owned by Mrs. C. H. Howell of Seattle, and it was a decision that received ringside approval. The Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver Island exhibitors supported the show in noble fashion, while Mr. and Mrs. Clutton, Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Cross came over the Rockies from Edmonton. Our American friends were out in force and it is to be hoped they will all be back again and bring their friends.

(This report was received too late for our January issue.—Editor).

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Snappy Barks and News

From the Breeders and Kennels of Dogdom

VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Kennel Club the Secretary presented a very satisfactory report on the year's activities. Altogether we held three shows, one in the Spring, one in the Fall and the Exhibition Show which, as usual, was handled and officered by this club. It is our opinion that this year will see increasing interest in shows all round, having passed the depression period. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, President and Mr. O. Balshaw, Secretary were re-elected for 1937. Mrs. G. M. Jarvis and Miss Ena Dodds were elected 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents respectively and Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan was again elected Honorary-Veterinarian of the Club. Already plans are being made for the May 24th show which usually attracts a good outside entry, particularly from the American side.

NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN GUN DOG CLUB

You will have noticed, no doubt, in the Press that the above named club was organized in November, 1936.

It has for its objects the holding of Trials for Gun Dogs and also to further the interests of sportsmen and gun dog owners, and to work to the end to preserve our game birds.

Membership will consist of residents of the Dominion of Canada, also associate members from outside the Dominion. Trials will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules, thus making the awards to have an international standing from all the recognized kennel clubs the world over (in the United States, Great Britain and other countries) wherever established kennel clubs are operating. The membership is open to both amateur and professional handlers, opportunity, of course, will be provided for separate amateur and professional trials.

The officers of the club hope that every gun dog owner will give this movement their wholehearted support and, with that in view, have fixed the nominal fee of \$1.00 per year, and would appreciate your remittance of \$1.00 when membership ticket will at once be forwarded to you. The possession of the membership ticket, we hope, will entitle the holder to closer

acquaintanceship with the members of other sporting dog clubs whom he may happen to meet, and help to further the interest in gun dogs and trials, both amateur and professional. We intend to embrace trials for Setters and Pointers, and also various Spaniels and other breeds of natural Retrievers.

GREATER WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB

The all-breed dog show under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., to be sponsored by the above club on Friday and Saturday, February 19th and 20th, is entitled to more than the ordinary acclaim accorded to dog shows for its claim for support is augmented by the fact that the proceeds will be devoted to the aid of the Children's Hospital. What a good cause, to be sure. There is no other that can so easily get the extra entry; there is none that should have less difficulty in collecting the last nickel. Our premium list not being to hand we are rather short of details as to the proposed programme. But Winnipeg has long been noted as the home of shows of high order. Mr. Walter H. Reeves of Belleville, Ontario, will be the first man in the ring. The Hudson's Bay Co. store is the best known dog show venue in the city. The officials, all tried and true, are getting every support from similar bodies. For further particulars write Show Secretary, Mr. T. A. Smith, 256 Eugenie St., Norwood, Manitoba, and REMEMBER THE CAUSE. (See advt.).

THE PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION

The 12th annual show of the above association, whose headquarters are at Toronto, will be held on Saturday, March 6th, at 450 Spadina Avenue in Toronto. Governed by a group of reliable officers and honest to goodness workers, this hardy annual is one-of-the-most-looked-forward-to specialty events of the year. With a most generous classification, a list of special prizes that for beauty and utility purposes are outstanding, the whole, backed up by no less than twenty large Silver cups, every one of which is to be won outright, gives a tone of affluence with a sporting flavor that is seldom if ever met with at a one-breed show. The judge for the occasion is the well-known expert

on Toy breed, Mrs. J. B. Flynn, whose popularity added to the foregoing should enable the association to enjoy a record entry.

The Show Secretary, Mr. Len Morris, 44 Hopedale Ave., Toronto. Club Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, 219 Hamilton St., Toronto. (See advt.).

DOG SHOW AT GUELPH

Under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., and sponsored by the Captain Frederick Bond Chapter, I.O.D.E., a dog show will be held on Saturday, April 10th. Those responsible have started the ground work in good time and are to be congratulated on their initiative. Mr. Walter H. Reeves of Belleville is the judge-elect; he has acted in a similar capacity at a previous show in the Royal City and will doubtless draw a representative entry. The Armouries, well known for their comfort, space and convenience, has been secured as the venue. The prize list will be more than ordinarily attractive, for the lists of special prizes and other attractions offered are growing daily. Further particulars from the Show Secretary, Mr. William Rushton, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario (See advt.).

TORONTO PEKINGESE BREEDERS SOCIETY

A new club in progress held their first meeting January 6th, 1937, at the home of Mrs. F. Luke, 73 Coxwell Ave. and had a very favourable turnout. We spent a very busy three-hour session. During the course of the evening we had many beautiful cups and trophies offered by new members.

This club extends to you a very cordial invitation to join us, the fee is \$2.00, which entitles you to all wins on club cups.

We talked about an evening show to be held early in March. Dates to be posted later.

Executive officers elected: President, Mrs. F. Luke, phone HA. 7187; Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Graham, phone LO. 1204; Secretary, Mrs. E. Tait, phone GR. 0767.

EWING'S DOGS DO WELL IN TRIALS

Okanagan sportsmen and hunting dog fanciers will be interested to learn of the success of two young Labradors, bred by R. Leckie Ewing, of Ewing's Landing, in the round of retriever field trials held every fall in various parts of the United States. There were seven trials in all and one of these dogs was in the awards at six and the other won in three.

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List of judges and location will be announced later.

Show Secretary: J. W. BRUCE

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of the year "Okanagan Demon", bred by Mr. Ewing and now owned by Jay F. Carlisle, of the Wigan Kennels, East Islip, Long Island, was awarded first place in the non-winners stake, opening event of the annual retriever field trials meeting of the Brookhaven Game Protective Association. "Okanagan Demon" showed here last summer at Col. R. Fitzmaurice's home at Kalamalka Lake, it will be remembered.

Mr. Ewing's youngest dog at the trials, "Okanagan Tanco", had not had much training as a potential winner, but he was obedient, had a splendid nose, and tremendous speed. His day has only just begun and with more intensive training he should easily make the championship either next year or the year after.

LORNA, COUNTESS HOWE, WILL NOT JUDGE BEST IN SHOW AT NEW YORK

Lorna, Countess Howe, who was to have judged Best in Show at the forthcoming Westminster, has been forced by illness to decline the honor. Her place will be taken by George S. West, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., owner of the celebrated Gamecock Kennels of Greyhounds and Airedales and one of the most popular figures in American dogdom. The change was announced recently at the Westminster's offices, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, by Dr. Samuel Milbank, chairman of the club's dog show committee.

Naturally, American fanciers will regret losing the opportunity to see one of the most colorful figures in British kennel circles. The Countess Howe has long been known wherever dogs are shown for her celebrated Banchory kennels of gun dogs, especially Labrador Retrievers. Her services as judge at the biggest British shows are at a

premium. She was one of the officials to name Best in Show at the 1936 Crufts, biggest of the English fixtures.

Recently it has been known that she was not in good health, but she had hoped, until this week, to be able to have the honor of judging best in America's most celebrated show. The verdict finally went against her, however, and Dr. Milbank received the cable "Sorry, but because return of old trouble, doctors have absolutely forbidden me to make crossing. Awfully sorry."

The regret over Lady Howe's inability to come will be offset by the satisfaction fanciers are bound to take in having Best in Show, the climax of the three-day fixture, judged, on the night of February 12, by George West. They will also appreciate the sacrifice involved in Mr. West's acceptance of the club's plea to judge. He had already made sixteen entries for ten dogs, among them some he had been keeping under cover especially for the Garden fixture. His decision to judge, naturally, takes them out of this competition, and there has seldom been a year when his hounds and terriers have not been a factor in Westminster competition.

Mr. West has been interested in dogs and horses all his life. A graduate, in 1910, from Harvard, where he made a name for himself in football, he had begun to show Airedale Terriers even before that time. Later he

turned his attention to Greyhounds, owning among others the celebrated "Ch. Gamecock Duke of Wales", one of his own breeding and considered by many one of the finest Greyhounds ever bred in this country. Last February, although at an advanced age, "Duke of Wales" was good enough to go best at the Boston show.

Entries for the show, to be held on February 10, 11 and 12, are coming in at a rapid rate. Through a removal of the concession booths on the Forty-ninth Street side of the exhibition hall, it will be possible to take a larger number of dogs than last year. However, nominations up to yesterday were much more numerous than on the corresponding date in 1936 and there is danger that those who do not have their entries in shortly will find that the limit has been reached. Dr. Milbank said the club would take no more dogs than can be benched comfortably. A special corps of representatives of the Foley Organization, which each year superintends the show, has been installed at the club offices, 381 Fourth Avenue, to index the entries as fast as they are received.

NEW CHAMPION

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"SUSAN OF CLEARBROOK" (129218), Old English Sheepdog, bred by Clearbrook Kennels, Caledon, Ontario. Sire, "Ch. Snowflake", Dam, "Blue Bunting". Toronto Ladies' Kennel Association, 1935, 1 point; National Kennel Club, Incorporated, 1935, 2 points; Canine Breeders' & Exhibitors' Association of Canada, 1936, 2 points; York Kennel Club, 1936, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1936, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1936, 1 point; National Kennel Club, Incorporated, 1936, 1 point.

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Bits From Britain

Exportations to Canada were represented by the following nine pedigrees issued in November by the English Kennel Club: Smooth Dachshund, "Orcadia Oda"; Gordon Setter, "Trix of Shawk"; Retriever, Labrador, "Master Jock"; Cocker Spaniel, "Barney's Baby of Ware"; Airedale Terrier, "Ch. Warland Wondrous"; Fox Terriers, Wire, "Ch. Benholme Ballet Girl" and "Harecote Harmony"; Sealyham Terriers, "Corinthian Cynric" and "Flitland Fantistic".

All Scottish dog fanciers will hear with regret that Ex-Provost James C. Dalgliesh, Galashiels, has resigned from the chairmanship of the Scottish Kennel Club. Mr. Dalgliesh has had a long and very close connection with the canine world north of the Tweed, and has held office with the S.K.C. with much acceptance since the death of Mr. Andrew McCulloch. He always took an active part in kennel politics and during the great crisis 33 years ago he was returned at the head of the poll, and was elected chairman of the Scottish Kennel Council, with Mr. W. J. C. Reed, of Laurencekirk, as secretary. The members of the council were elected by the vote of the fanciers. Scotland was divided up into 13 sections and Mr. Dalgliesh registered most votes for the third sub-district for Berwick, Roxburgh and Selkirk, and he was returned with Dr. John Haddon, Denholm, Mr. J. Mowbray Kinnaird, Galashiels, and Mr. A. B. Tully, M.R.C.V.S., Kelso. Not only did he top the poll in his own district but he topped the list for the whole of Scotland. Since then he has been one of the leading councillors for all matters pertaining to the dog fancy in Scotland. His retiral is to be regretted.

—Our Dogs

Greyhound Racing and Coursing.—

Let us take the Derby, run at the White City Stadium. It was the 10th Derby and a record crowd of 88,500 people were there to see "Fine Jubilee" win for Mrs. Yates. He started favourite and incidentally was the first favourite to win the Derby in six years since "Mick the Miller" won it in 1930. Between £80,000 and £90,000 was invested on the totalisator that night, with the bookmakers doing a great trade at the same time. Great preparations were made in anticipation of a totalisator record. The machines were keyed up to handle £14,000 per minute, while the staff was increased to over 1,000. Before the meeting £20,000, mostly in copper and silver, was

taken to the White City in guarded vans.

On November 21st a race was staged at the White City, which was limited to six Greyhounds, and the prize money was—winner, £600 and trophy value £50, second £300, and third £150. The three most fancied dogs collided, and were practically put out of the race, which was won by "Safe Rock".

On the following Saturday, at the same track, a match was arranged between Mrs. Yates' "Fine Jubilee" and "Fleeting Joule", and Mr. Keen's "Shove Halfpenny" and "Ataxy", for £200 a side and £400 added by the management, the winner to take the £800. Owing to "Ataxy" going lame, Mr. Keen was allowed to nominate "Safe Rock". But he won the race with "Shove Halfpenny", "Safe Rock" finishing second.—By James G. Baldwin, Dog World, England.

Mrs. Carlo F. C. Clarke Dead.—The Bulldog fancy is the poorer by the passing of a lady whose name will endure so long as Bulldogs continue to exist. There was never a stauncher Bulldog lover than Mrs. Carlo Clarke, and she had the breed's interests almost passionately at heart. The fact that for exactly 42 years from the autumn of 1894 until three months before her death, she had never been without several representatives of the national breed, is in itself sufficient proof of her loyalty to the cause. Everyone who was anyone in dogs knew Mrs. Carlo Clarke, but post-war fanciers probably never realized the strength of the "Merham" kennel during the seventeen years which preceded the war when it took a foremost place in the ranks. Practically every dog that Mrs. Clarke exhibited was home-bred, and to her sorrow she never owned a champion in big Bulldogs, but during those years she turned out a great many winners in the best company, and there can be little doubt that "Merham Jock" would have qualified for his English title had not the lure of the American dollar tempted him across the water so soon after his first public appearance. Another sterling dog that Mrs. Clarke bred and owned was "Merham Shem"—an unlucky dog this, which always seemed to find just one to beat him. Probably these were her two best, but the number of home-bred winners under the "Merham" prefix in those days was legion. Mrs. Clarke also devoted much time and study to the breeding of Miniature Bulldogs, which were revived in Eng-

land in 1898, though they only lasted till 1913. She shared with Lady Kathleen Pilkington the honour of being the most prominent and successful exhibitor of Miniature Bulldogs, and her "Ch. Merham Snowdrop" was a big Bulldog seen as though through the wrong end of a telescope. I think it may be said that Mrs. Carlo Clarke took a more prominent part in the cultivation of the national breed than any other Englishwoman that has ever lived, and she always held firmly to the belief that there was more honour in winning with a home-bred 'un than with a dog that had been acquired by purchase. She was a fancier to her finger-tips, and dogs were the essence of her being.—R. H. Voss in Our Dogs.

Cows and Dogs—Views of Mon.

Pierre Laval.—Reading a very interesting book, recently, concerning the personalities associated with the government of European countries I came across a saying of that eminent Frenchman, M. Pierre Laval, known to his compatriots as the "Nigger of Auvergne". He stated, "I like cows and dogs. No man is so intelligent as a dog. Nothing is so absurd and beautiful as a cow."—Dog World, England.

How "Beauty" Jumped to Fame.—

The sensation at Bolton show was the winning Bullmastiff, "Fidelity's Beauty" (N.A.F.), the property of Mrs. E. A. Crompton, of Brightmet, Bolton. Its name was heralded in practically every daily paper on the day following the show and its successes referred to. Here is the story as written by one who knows, and it is well worth publishing:—

It so happens that Mrs. Crompton, who owns this particular exhibit and, I believe, never attended a dog show previously, hearing that Bullmastiffs were to be exhibited in her home town, decided to enter her Bullmastiff, which to her is a great pal and possesses a beautiful disposition. She got in touch with the assistant secretary of Bolton show, and information was given her as to how to enter it. The animal was duly entered and a registration applied for in the name of "Fidelity's Beauty". It was benched "N.A.F."

Now, as the time for the show came near, "Beauty's" owner was thrilled at the thoughts of exhibiting her animal, but she was worried how she would do to handle it in the ring, not knowing anything about dog shows and how to handle Bullmastiffs. She was told to carry on and hope for the best. Then came the day prior to the show and the assistant hon. sec. of the Bolton dog show got a telephone message. "Beauty" was commencing to come into season. Would she be eligible to bench

her? She was told, having entered her, she could bench her. This she did.

New Year's Day dawned. Bolton dog show had received the world's record entry for Bullmastiff classes with a 15.2 class average. Bullmastiff fanciers travelled from near and far with their dogs for Mr. Arthur Craven to pass the rule over them. And "Fidelity's Beauty" won the largest class in the show—the novice class. Congratulations were showered on its handler and its owner, and then it carried its honour on to win the red ticket in open and finish best of sex.

One cannot say that the novice in dogdom does not get a chance. No wonder with such an achievement the Press of the country the following day told the story of Mrs. Crompton's achievement. It is something of which to be proud and proves that judges like spotting an unknown good one and finding one to beat the old ones.—Dog World, England.

Railways' "Blue Arrow" Service for Dogs.—Least known amongst the British Railways' facilities for the conveyance of dogs by rail is the "Blue Arrow" system of registered transit. This scheme is particularly helpful to kennelmen and others who have occasion to send unaccompanied dogs long journeys by rail.

When a dog is sent by rail under the "Blue Arrow" system, it is registered by the railway and immediately brought within a specialized control. Every railway contact point en route is advised of its journey in advance, either by telephone or telegraph, and a constant watch is maintained over its journey until the destination station is reached.

Dogs travelling under this scheme are identified by means of a special blue arrow-shaped label bearing the words "Registered Passenger Train Transit", which is affixed at the time of despatch. A registration fee of 2s. 6d. is made for this special service and the scheme applies, if desired, to dogs forwarded by passenger train between any railway stations in Great Britain. If a number of dogs are forwarded together by one person to another and are all for the same destination, the registration fee of 2s. 6d. covers them all and does not have to be paid in respect of each individual dog.

The "Blue Arrow" scheme also applies to the transit of other animals as well as to other traffic ordinarily accepted by the railways for conveyance by passenger train.

The British railways undertake the collection and delivery of dogs contained in kennels, boxes or other suit-

able receptacles for conveyance in the guard's van, and the rates for the conveyance in such cases are based on weight and distance. The charges are not high, as will be seen from the following examples picked at random. For a weight of 10 lbs. and any distance over 50 miles, 1s. 5d.; a weight of 30 lbs. and a distance of 50 miles, 2s. 3d.; 50 to 75 miles, 2s. 8d.; 150 to 200 miles, 3s. 8d.; for any distance over 300 miles, 4s. 1d.

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When dogs are despatched by rail and are not in a kennel or box, they should be provided with a muzzle and chain, but unless the dog is inclined to be ferocious, it is usually sufficient for the muzzle to be attached loose to the dog's collar, and not placed over his head. When a long journey is being undertaken and the dog is likely to need watering it is helpful to the railway staff if a label indicating this is attached to his collar.—Our Dogs.

Pekes as "Toughies".—To class the Pekingese as a toy dog is to use size as the only consideration. These orientals go through distemper strongly while in the same kennels dogs of other breeds perish or survive with the effects of chorea. The Pekingese likes nothing better than to roll in the snow and to be outdoors in winters. Were he larger, he would make an admirable police dog. He has all the mental attributes, he has the pluck, the stamina and the courage to be an ideal police dog. He can walk fifteen miles a day and feel in fine fettle.

Chinese breeds are tough breeds; they have plenty of stamina; and the Peke particularly is a long-liver.—Judy's Dog Encyclopedia, 2nd ed.—Dog World, Chicago.

FROM IRELAND

Greyhound Racing and Coursing.

The Irish Field Hunting Club is an established body in Cork City, and, at present, it has a large membership roll. Its object is to encourage hunting with terriers every Sunday, and already over 50 have taken part in these, composed of men and women—indeed, the latter are as keen as the sterner sex. It has been decided that no Sunday must be missed, "hail, rain, or snow". A meeting in furtherance of the Club was held on Dec. 2 at MacKesy's Restaurant, when Mr. D. Higgins presided. There was a large attendance of both city and country members. Rules were drawn up and the following officers elected: President, Mr. J. F. Foley, H.C.; chairman, Mr. D. Higgins; hon. sec. and treas., Mr. C. Croft (17, Winthrop St., Cork); field master, Mr. D. Higgins; assist. field masters, Mr. C. Croft and Mr. D. O'Hare; committee—Miss Rear-don, Mrs. Webb, Messrs. W. Murray, Frost, and P. Horan. Field trials and competitions will be held, and the Club will be affiliated to the I.K.C. The annual subscription was fixed at 2s. 6d., and all dog fanciers are invited to become members.—Our Dogs.

THE COLOURED BULL TERRIER

by Mrs. Z. Horton,
Batchford Kennels, England

I landed in America about five weeks ago and would like to start this letter with a vote of thanks to all those charming Bull Terrier people it has been my privilege to meet since my arrival for their jolly welcome and the fun they have given me.

It has been suggested that I might write up my reactions to the present colored controversy and give a few of my impressions of it both at home and over here. Well, I am delighted to try to do so, but I am no hand with a pen, and some of my ideas may seem a bit revolutionary and grotesque. However, I am no longer a dog breeder and can view the position from a very disinterested standpoint.

First of all, I think America is allowing herself to get far too intense over the color question. Undoubtedly the situation must be faced: not only faced, but accepted as a drastic and healthy change in the attractions to the breed. In my humble opinion, this upheaval, which has long been threatened, has come at the right moment. Bull Terriers, I gather, are not a popular dog in America with the man in the street, and, who knows, but that the appearance of the colored variety may prove a blessing in disguise. He may be what the public wants; and, if he sells himself, he will undoubtedly sell his white brothers and sisters, as soon as the public has become Bull Terrier minded! It has taken a lot of courage to go against the tide, however, and for this reason we must all admire those pioneers of the coloreds who at the moment are conducting what seems an up-hill fight for recognition.

In this connection I must correct an English impression acquired before leaving home and after reading what Miss Alexander had to say about her visit here last year with two Bull Terriers, I rather got the impression that she had been the first to introduce the colored to the American public.

Though her support was greatly appreciated by the colored enthusiasts in this country, several breeders, notably in New England and Pennsylvania were already in possession of imported and home-bred specimens, and very good ones at that, who were holding their own and did not even give way under the strain of the latest importations. There is merit in this state of things and argues well for the final results of the battle, for what fortress could hold out forever against pressure from within?

Let me say a word about what I think has been our English experience.

Colored Bull Terriers, as we all know, have been recognized for a very long time. Until five or six years ago, there was rather an isolated body of enthusiasts who did quite well and showed at most shows in classes that they personally guaranteed. They were not supported by the Bull Terrier Club as were the whites and, as a general rule, the standard of quality was well below that of their white relations. I say as a rule, for I do not forget that on several occasions colored Bull Terriers sprang from their obscurity, so to speak, and completely routed their white brethren. However, round about 1931 Mrs. Adlam, of Brendon fame, took a fancy to a red dog puppy by a well-known and very well bred white dog, out of a sound brindle bitch of

were swallowing as quietly as she!). As if to prove her change of heart, she has since led a number of brindles, reds, or blacks to victory; capping these achievements by handling "with great confidence" that latest canine surprise—a color-bred white, certificate winner!

I do not suppose I shall be contradicted if I say that good whites are harder to breed now than they were. There is a tendency to leggyness, lankiness, bad feet, round heads and ticks, especially ticks, which make the breeders' life a hard one. No matter what is done to introduce fresh blood, if any, the fear of ticks pursues all efforts. Now, this tick question brings me to a bit of "frightfulness" I have in store for you, but I have my fingers crossed and have become more astral than ever, so here goes!

I believe the color-bred white dog is God's gift to the fancy. I think his is the fresh blood that is needed to stamp out ticks—for he has never so far been known to have any. If he is a perfect specimen of a Bull Terrier, he has the qualities of both sides of his family and is far enough removed from the whites by his colored ancestry to be really fresh blood and near enough by virtue of his white blood; and all that means to insure a white future for his descendants. I am afraid I am putting it very badly, but I know what I mean, which is, that if I were the owner of a very well-bred bitch with a tendency to ticks, or even a very well-bred bitch who has let me down on other points, I should mate her to the best color-bred white dog I could find and be prepared to get at least one, if not two, good results the first generation; certainly more the second, all white puppies, free from the tick taint and considerably nearer the required white standard than I should be the usual methods. I know I should be accused of destroying the work of years, but if it comes to that, we are always destroying the work of somebody's years and why not if it means improvement and progress.

As regards white Bull Terriers, if they have been freed from color once it can certainly be done again and will not take one hundred years to do so either. Perhaps you do not agree with me that white and colored Bull Terriers should pull together. All right—but if ticks don't get stamped out soon, there "ain't going to be no white Bull Terriers" and "what shall we do then?" And little Audry laughed and laughed for she knew there would always be the coloreds.

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good honest stock. She was not a show bitch, but her puppies were a vast improvement on herself and Mrs. Adlam was very pleased with the reception "Beau Geste" received.

Not long after this, other white breeders realized the wisdom of her lead and colored puppies began to make their appearance in almost every white kennel. Sales were good and the general trend towards better show entries became marked. At first there was certainly a bit of an outcry when the question of using white stud dogs began to be rather general, and, I think you have already quoted what Mrs. Robbs had to say on this subject. However, this attitude did not last long and after one or two "gulps" she swallowed the colored as quietly as the rest of the breed (I don't mean she swallowed the breed, but that the breed

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"He used to sit with me by the hour and never say a word—and yet his very silence spoke volumes with a greater pungency than could be attained by the spoken word itself.

"His courage was of steel—yet he could be gentle of touch as the brush of a wind-blown thistle down from a country field against the human face. I watched him as a young man—with all a youngster's juvenile quips, pranks and fancies, and the twinkle of mischief in his eyes.

"I watched the habits of maturity fasten themselves upon him as the years slipped by. I travelled with him many thousands of miles, and no more understanding co-wanderer could one find, search he high or low, far or wide.

"He never thrust himself upon others. He never grew excited and he never bored you with airy persiflage and aimless conversation. He knew the life of shipboard, for he sailed many a round trip voyage from New York and Mexico. He even once sampled that most modern form of transportation—only, it must be admitted, at my coaxing—and flew to Chicago and back with me.

"Yet, withal, he was a venturesome fellow. Once he fell off a Rhode Island cliff, to suffer injury that demanded the utmost patience and taxed his spirit sorely, for the doctors thrust him into a plaster of paris cast.

"Once, he even fell out of my automobile on the outskirts of New Haven, but the hospital assured us both that a miracle had occurred. No injuries, beyond a few scratches, could be found. And so time went on—until one day a malignant tumor, with which he had wrestled for a year or two, struck suddenly a deadly blow. Its poison destroyed the sight of his right eye.

"From then on began the gradual downward sinking of a great and kindly soul. He struggled valiantly not to show his impediment, or permit it to inconvenience him. His spirit he kept high. He talked, laughed, with his long white teeth shining out from between the moustache and beard of which he was so proud—and his step was firm. But every now and then, when someone came up from his right side to greet him, only then did he falter, and I realized that things were

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not as they used to be. And so Time passed on again—and gradually the sight of the one good eye grew dimmer and dimmer—until suddenly it, too, went out like the flame of some candle of light.

"And then he turned to me for reliance and help as his best friend. It used to hurt to see him sitting dejectedly by himself, a picture of abandonment, his chin almost on his chest, the orbs of his unseeing eyes a lifeless mist of blue. Every now and then he used to shake his head as though he hoped this would clear away that mist. But it was no use.

"With help and patience he learned to circumvent objects by feel and sense of touch. But once he fell down a flight of steps, and then the bumps began to come more often. He smiled a little, but not as often. He talked seldom. His sense of smell became blunted. He only slept—like old gentlemen snooze, comfortably in the club arm chair, when they really get on in years.

"United States Senator George Vest once remarked: 'The best friend a man has may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered

action. The people that are prone to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The only absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog'.

"And thus my dog—Rags—of whom you have heard me speak once or twice before, the wiriest of wire-haired, but withal a gentleman of the old school, with punctilious manners, but a superb appreciation of what honest comradeship can mean, went into the Great Beyond of All Dogs today—at the ripe old age of thirteen.

"I shall miss him when I go home tonight.

"Good night".

THE PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The 15th annual meeting of The Pekin Palace Dog Association was held Wednesday evening, January 6th, at Central Y.M.C.A. This being election night there was a large turnout of members. Dr. C. C. Clemmer was again placed at the head of the club for the thirteenth year. Mrs. L. Morris, 1st Vice-President; Mr. E. Burrows, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Clemmer, Treasurer. Directors elected were Mr. E. M. Pendlebury, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mrs. E. Knight, Mrs. E. M. Pendlebury and Miss C. Capel. The financial standing of the club is strong and showed a substantial gain during the past year.

After the election of officers, the meeting got to work on their 12th annual Pekingese show, for which C.K.C. granted the club date on March 6th. Suitable quarters were very hard to get this year, however, the club have rented The Spadina Concert Hall, on Spadina Ave., Toronto, for the big day. Mr. Pendlebury was appointed show superintendent, Mr. Len Morris show secretary and Dr. Campbell, Veterinary Surgeon.

NEW CHAMPION

"NEWTOWNARDS IRISH KID" (120619), Irish Terrier, bred by W. T. McCord, Clarkson, Ontario, now owned by A. and J. Palmer, Toronto, Ontario. Sire, "Ch. Clover Patch Red Particular", Dam, "Ch. Newtownards Enchantment". York Kennel Club, 1936, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1936, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, September, 1936, 3 points; National Kennel Club, Incorporated, 1936, 5 points.

AIREDALE PUPPIES

Airedale puppies of outstanding quality, born Dec. 29, '36, out of Princess Tarzan, she by Ch. Warbeck Mixer (Imp.), he by Ch. Clee Courtier (Flornell Bentwood Lady). Puppies sired by Ch. Rockley Duplicate (Imp.), he by Ch. Clee Courtier (Devoncotte Duchess), a triple blending of Clee Courtier blood that should produce Airedales as good as they grow. This bitch hunted deer all last fall while pregnant. Make reservations early for these future winners.

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THE OSHAWA BEAGLE CLUB

Oshawa, Ontario

The Oshawa Beagle Club held their third annual C.K.C. Licensed Field Trials at their grounds, Newtonville, Ontario. The club has its headquarters at Newcastle at the Queen's Hotel and is only a few miles from its trial grounds.

The entries in the four classes were not as large as expected. The club, this year, had secured the services of two American judges, Messrs. Harold Stockman and Herbert Frilen of the Frontier Beagle Club, New York. Now, a word or two about these judges. In other years there had been a hint, or maybe a kick, about the way the dogs were placed, but, to the satisfaction of everyone, this year the writer has yet to hear a complaint about the judging of these two gentlemen. They were strangers to nearly everyone when they arrived, and had never seen any of the dogs run, with the exception of about two or three. These two gentlemen kept up with the dogs in the different classes good, and, as has been noted before, they placed the dogs as they saw them, so well, that this year the boys can't hold any post-mortems.

We had this year, for the first time, some of our friends from the American side of the border, and, we hope that this is only the beginning of an annual invasion.

Mr. J. O. Obourn of Corning, N.Y., and another gentleman motored up here to see Mr. Obourn's little 10½-inch "Penzbest Tony Boy" compete. They came about four hundred miles, and no doubt the long ride had its effect on Mr. Obourn's dog. His dog didn't have a chance to get limbered up and, of course, 2½ inches is quite a bit to give away.

Babe Glaser of Protection, N.Y., and his wife and party of friends were also here for a couple of days.

Judge J. T. Thouin of Montreal of the T-A-I-O Club was up with a couple of entries, among them the good bitch "Fish Creek Pansy", which is improving every time at trials, having been fourth at Hamilton and second in our own trials.

Mr. Sharp of the Frontier Club also was here, and has he got the blarney?—getting his breakfast served in bed.

Of course, no trial in Canada is complete without George W. (Buck) Sherman of Rodney, Ontario. We placed his little dog "Swingalong Smoke" in the 13-inch dog class, and that two points made him a champion. He is very good around the kitchen and got lamb chops when the rest of us got bacon and eggs.

We missed the Lemon Bros. of Wind-

sor, who gave a cup for the 15-inch A.A. Bitch Class, which was won by "Hendrick's Nellie".

The McLaren Bros. of Windsor were also A.W.O.L. I think the reason for our small entries is that business is better and a lot of beaglers have started to work and can't get away for the trials.

Among those present at the trials were Art Bourne and Alf. Fowler of Toronto, Fred Perron and L. Kett of the Hamilton Club, also one of the oldest and best beaglers in Canada. A man who takes his beatings and winnings with the same smile, and, although just over a major operation, handled his own dogs in the trials, William Fillman of Hamilton.

Our president, Lloyd Courtice, donated a nine-month-old dog pup by "Kingsburg's Ramsay" and out of "Shady Park Sally", which was drawn for at the banquet on Saturday night. This was won by Ed. Fowler, Oshawa. This pup realized over fifty dollars for the club by the members selling tickets. The final hour of selling was marked by some high pressure salesmanship by Messrs. Sharp, Stockman and Frilen, who met a very hard customer in Smiffy, but finally sold him a ticket.

On Saturday night the banquet was held and about fifty attended. Speeches were made by the leading beaglers present, and, afterwards, the members and their wives and friends and guests had a nice time dancing and talking until midnight.

Of course, Buck Sherman couldn't go to bed yet, so he organized a euchre game, but when he got started in this, the women folks took him into camp.

The weather conditions for the trials were ideal, no rain until they were all over.

Scenting conditions were fair, and game fairly plentiful; not too many, but we had the good fortune not to run into any Jack rabbits, which are getting quite plentiful around here.

President Lloyd Courtice took down the majority of prizes. Two firsts and one second, out of four entries, winning the 13-inch A.A. bitch class with his "Princess", or, as she is known to the Canadian Beaglers, "Dolly". She is now a Canadian Field Champion, having completed her championship at the Hamilton Trials, and one of her pups was third in the 13-inch A.A. Dog Class, although he is only in his derby year, and was also fourth at Hamilton. Around here, when "Princess" or "Dolly" is putting it over the other dogs, the boys who know her say: "The little 'show-off' has got her running shoes on today".

His other prize winners, "Shady Park Pluto" and "Shady Park Sally", were

purchased from Mr. Russell of Waukegan, who retired from the beagle game a few years ago. These two dogs were tied up for two years on account of Mr. Russell's illness and never had a chance to run any rabbits. In this time out, Lloyd Courtice thought he could train them for trials and he has placed "Sally" at Oshawa and was first at Hamilton in a class of twelve. This was the first start for "Pluto" and he defeated some mighty fine dogs to win his class.

"Tipperary Tip", owned by Jno. Sowchuk, Oshawa, is a good contestant hound, winning at Hamilton this year.

The 15-inch A.A. Bitch Class was won by "Hendricks Nellie", owned by Jack Parry of Windsor and handled by Lloyd Courtice.

Geo. W. (Buck) Sherman had two seconds, one third and one fourth with his dogs, and personally, I think he gets his dogs up too early in the mornings, as he did very well on Sunday after somebody hid his horn on Saturday night and he couldn't find his bed clothes or mattress until 4 a.m. Sunday morning, and we all had an extra hour's rest.

Judge J. T. Thorin says "Fish Creek Pansy" will do better at Montreal, where she will get some good pea soup, and she can understand the French language, not as it is spoken by Lloyd Courtice.

At the banquet on Saturday night, the elimination cups for our local trials were presented. In these trials we run all-age dogs, bitches together and Derbies, all size, together, with our own members judging. These were won by Thos. Holmes, with "Holmes Ring" winning the all-age cup, and John Osborne winning the derby cup with "Swastika High Boy". These trials are run about four or five Sundays to give the members a chance to work their dogs.

Geo. W. Sherman arrived at the trial grounds on Sunday morning for the 15-inch A.A. Dogs, with an old English Sheepdog. I guess his own dogs are getting too fast for him, as he is breaking in his son now to handle his dogs at the trials.

NEW CHAMPION

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"ALPHA VON BERGHOLTZ 2nd" (117462), German Shepherd Dog, bred by D. A. Graham, Toronto, Ontario, now owned by Mrs. A. B. Calow, Toronto, Ontario. Sire, "Ch. Karl of Bismarck", Dam, "Elsa Hergerslust". National Kennel Club, Incorporated, 1935, 5 points; London Canine Association, 1936, 3 points; National Kennel Club, Incorporated, 1936, 5 points.

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LIGHT AND CHEERY

If they could only speak. Referring to dogs, this is one of the oldest sayings, and whilst the intelligence of the canine race is still an unknown depth, we present the following supposed letter from the Sealyham Terrier, "Peggy of Uskdale", to her former owner, the well-known fancier of the breed, Mr. E. Ward Wright, K.C., of Toronto, knowing that it will contribute some light to the more or less prevalent shadow of everyday doggie doings:

Elora, Dec. 17/36.

Dear Master:—

I enjoyed my drive to Elora very well and just thought you might be interested in knowing how I like my new home. After visiting with the family for a while in the living room (by the way, they have a fine fireplace

which I am going to enjoy) I was taken up to my room and just to prove to you that all is well with me, I curled up on the blanket beside the radiator and went to sleep. I heard my new mistress remark that I was beautiful and she has so much to say about my lovely eyes. I really believe they are going to take wonderful care of me and I am very happy here. I went out to a large field and scampered and played with two other little dogs who live here. They were very friendly but I was a little snobbish at first but we are going to have a lot of fun. Of course, my new mistress is going to watch carefully while we have our play.

My master seems to be a very decent sort of fellow and allows me to sit beside him in his chair beside the fireplace. He doesn't talk like you, I believe I have heard it before some place, sort of Scotch, I think.

My mistress said you must have loved a nice little dog like me.

I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and my new master wishes me to express to you their appreciation of allowing me to share their home with them.

And I will always remain,

Your loving little friend,

Peggy.

"Peggy" was imported by Mr. Wright in 1932 and her home is now with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wardley, Elora, Ontario.

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Try it out as an experiment. Give your dog Ross-Miller Dog Biscuits tonight and watch the way he behaves. Follow it up regularly and you'll find he thrives on them. The cost is only about 1 cent per meal.

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HIS way of saying "PLEASE!"

Just look at those pleading paws . . . and those eyes sparkling with anticipation,—anticipation of OVALS, his favourites. Artful fellow . . . he **knows** what's in that bag . . . knows from past experience the irresistible flavour and crisp crunchiness of SPRATT'S OVALS.

These little biscuits contain just those ingredients necessary to keep a dog fit and happy. The meat in them builds muscle; the wheatmeal promotes strength; while the crisp baking ensures thorough mastication, thus aiding digestion by the proper stimulation of the gastric juices.

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