BY "BUD" FISHER

LOCAL FANCIERS CLEAN UP ON MANY CLASSES AT DOG SHOW

Successful Exhibition of "Woofs" Sees Many Local Animals Returned the Prize-Winners-Five Hundred Entered.

The judging of five hundred of the best dogs that ever gathered at the Western Fair was completed yesterday. Not only the number but the quality of canines exhibited this year by far surpassed that of any other season. A large percentage of prizes were won by local dog inneiers. J. R. Tenhani, W. J. Clark, W. H. Shortt and F. H. Westbury making practical clean-ups on the classes in which their dogs were on the classes in which their dogs were on the classes in which their dogs were prince, O. L. Walper. Westbury making practical elean-ups on the classes in which their dogs were entered.

Every breed, sect, nationality and variety of "bow-wow" ever seen in this part of the world and several never before seen in this locality graced the kennels of the Western Exhibition Lean dogs, fat dogs, bad dogs, good dogs and every other variety of dog, with the exception of the noted hot dog, was on view. The latter (edible species) was in close proximity, however, and Campbell, G. Bowman, F. C. Hessel.

Two bulldogs, mother and daughter, and both belonging to Mrs. C. W. In-

er the hallucination that the rela-s would have a fine time together, daughter became playful, however, the mother objected with her teeth,

ceessitating the removal of 'daughter' of the A. M. C. dressing station. Daugher recovered from her wounds, and then she returned to her suite she leaned up on every first prize in her

even ejecting her mother from

and despite its origin led a very ful existence all through the show.

an wolf-hounds were quite numer

and came back with a strong ater-attack which sent the child of Lenine back to his donielle in

Bloodhounds—1 Brougho, J. R. Ten-int, London; 2 Ruby, J. R. Tennant, ondon; 3 Unity, J. R. Tennant, Lon-

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member of this tribe got rom its chain and attempted an on a compatriot. The latter d to this exhibit of Bolshevik-

was in close proximity, however, and joined in the chorus of the real dogs across the way every thue the weiner vendors sought to advertise their ware by making them dance to the music of sizzling fat. Interest shown in the words, was pronounced. Record crowds entered the building the first

s of its opening, and during weather the kennels was unawarded to:
Collies, rough—Buccleuch Specialist,
R. Wemyss: Leith Special, R. Wemyss:
R. Wemyss: Leith Special, R. Wemyss:
Quarrbrae Colleen, G. Getty.
Smooth Collies—Ch. Canute Treasuré,
N. K. Swire.
Pondies—Teadle Van Ouderoom. This animal was the mascot of the 48th Battalion of Toronto while that unit was in the trenches. Duke was under the command of Lieut.

Col. Frank Ware, and has seen three Roughley Silent Witness, Bert Swann Roughley Silent Witness, Bert Swann

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Misser of the canine view is
An Alaskan husky. Famile acnied a dog train here last spring.

Iffered from foot trouble. Her
t owner paid her former master

The animal.

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Roughley Silent Witness. Bert Swann
—Witonis Prince. R. S. Wilson: Hpuale
Queen, T. 1. Fraleigh; Ch. Belgrave
Lady of Lambare, W. J. Mountain.

Airedale Terriers—Master Nobbler, P.
T. Bould; Shell Fire, Joe Cox; Polam
Maxim. Norman McKenzie, Crowther's
Countess. Norman McKenzie.

In the City. Countess, Norman McKenzie.

French Bulldogs—Bobs, Jean Jarwis,
Boston Terriers—Peter Church, J. W.
Church: Yankee Sensation, R. Henderson: Miss Canada, H. W. Church; Ingram's Sweet Clover, Mrs. W. C. Inof Toronto, were kenneled in the apartment. Their owner was the hallucination that the rela-

gram; Ingram's Oxonian's Imp, Mrs. W. C. Ingram. W. C. Ingram.
Smooth Foxterriers — Warraw
Radioscope, Henry Whitsitt; Forward
Rack, J. R. Munro; Sabine Rifleman,
F. H. Westbury; Chesterfield Actress,
F. H. Westbury; Wireless, H. M. Whit-Wired-haired Foxterriers - Forest Wired-haired Foxterners - Foest City Chunky, W. H. Shortt: Bytown Clipper, C. Plomley; Regal Curio, W. H. Shortt: Forest City Melody, W. H. Shortt: Mistress Margery, J. Murphy; Oldcliffe Biddy, W. H. Shortt. Scotch Terriers—Romany Bishop, W.

White West Highland Terriers—Loth-an Lady, J. D. Eagan; Ardock Nevis, I. D. Eagan. J. D. Eagan.

Black and Tan Terriers—Snipper,
Miss M. Morkin: Betty, J. Morkin;
Gypsy, E. D. Gervin; Nipper, R. Smith.
Yorkshire Terriers—Haslingden Jack
Oh Boy, John Kenyon; Haslingden Finten Hero, John Kenyon; Kitty of Galt,
Mrs. J. W. Weldon. Mrs. J. W. Weldon.
Toy Poodles-Snookie, Mrs. J. W.
Weldon: Jack, Fred Smith.
Pekinese spaniels-Chee Kie, Mrs. J.
W. Weldon: La Chene, Mrs. J. W. Bernards-1 The King's Son, W. & Mountain; 2 Queenie, John W.

Weldon. ussian Wolfhounds-1 Boris Roman-Pomeranians-Cairndhu Mollie, Fran-F. W. H. Heise.
English Foxhounds—1 Pansy. J. R.
ennant, London. Open dogs—Harry. J.
Tennant, London.
Novice—1 Hat—
Whippets—Oak Mistress, J. W. MarMarriers—Minnie B., John Bissett;
Whippets—Oak Mistress, J. W. Mar-American Foxhounds—Novice—I Hat-le. J. E. Keavs. Dogs and bitches—i Vanguard. J. E. Keavs; 2 May. A. Her-F. W. Hammond; Fanny, J. Collins;

Vanguard, J. E. Keavs. Pogs and bitches—i Vanguard, J. E. Keavs; 2 May, A. Hergott; 3 Jean, Fred High.

English Setters—I London's Top Gallant, Mrs. W. J. Clark. Novice class—I Countess June's Count Gladstone, W.

INJECTION

Miscellaneous—Duke Van Onderoom, F. W. Hammond; Fanny, J. Collins; Melita Prince Feramory, Fred Simmons. Special Cup Winners.

Best Russlan wolfhound—W. H. Heise, Preston.

Best American foxhound—J. E. Keavs, city.

Best English setter—O. L. Walper. English setter-O. L. Walper. Humpidge, city.

Best cocker spaniel—John Tomlinson, 1

Woodstock.

Best collie—N. K. Swire, Toronto.
Best bulldog—Bert Swann, Toronto.
Best bulldog owned by members of
London Canine Association—C. S.
Webber, city,
Best Airedale terrier—Norman McKenzie FOR THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES Best bullterrier—C. Brand, city. Best Boston terrier—W. B. Levack,

ty.

Best foxterrier—F. H. Westbury. city.
Best wire-haired foxterrier—W. H. Shortt, city.

Best Highland terrier—J. D. Eagan, Best non-sporting dog-C. S. Webber, city.

Best sporting specimen—W. H.

Shortt city.—John McNaughton, To-Best terrier-Norman McKenzie, Re-Best toy, champions barred — J. Mc-Naughton, Toronto.

LU PRINCETON BEATS OUT ST. FRISCO IN FREE-FOR-ALL TROT

The Borsalino Hat Sensational Competition Offered in Feature of the Syracuse Card.

Shop, full of fall appearance, in tone of colors and comfort to; SYRACUSE, Sept. 12.-Lu Princeton, the lucky man to purchase—the Walter Cox's sensational trotter, won best of them all. The shades are a stirring duel from St. Frisco, driven softer and more distinct than by Ed. Geers, in the free-for-all trot usual, even under present conditions; they are here in mid-cox lost by a nose in the opening heat green, ivy, and light moss; also after a thrilling dash to the wire, but putty, slate and light grey in the second, he came from a lap beshades. The sweathand consists hind at the start to win by a head after of the finest leather and with ters mark. Lu Princeton never was the adjusting tie. The sizes are headed in the final heat and won by now complete in the complete two lengths.

woolens are genuine Scotch and 2:13 Class Trotting. Three in Five, British made goods, so you may British made goods, so you may expect something unusual in choosing one of our Caps. The new shades are in greens, natural putty, grey and indistinct turns of particular and indistinct turns of the control of the con tural, putty, grey and indistinct Silko Bel. (Cox) 6 Pasty P. (Dickerson) 6 Pasty P. (Dickerson) 7 Time 2:13 1-4: 2:11 1-4: 2:13 1-4. band and jockey, with conserva-

tive peak; all are silk and satin lined. The prices range from st. Frisco. (Geers) 1.206.

\$1,200.

Lu Princeton. (Cox) 2

St. Frisco. (Geers) 1

Time 2:08 1-4; 2:05 3-4; 2:05 1-2. The Governor's Stake, 2:06 Class Trotting, \$5,000. Three Heats.

Ima Jay, (Ernest) 3 1 2 1
Wilkes Brewer, (Lee) 5 7 1 2
Busy Lassie, (Cox) 1 4 6 3
Royal Mack, (Murphy) 2 3 7 ro Brescia. (Rodney)
A! Mack. (Warmen)
Esperanza. (Geers)
Ross B.. (Wright)
Time 2:08 3-4; 2:08 1-2;
2:12 1-4.

MUTT AND JEFF .- And It's Just Like Jeff to Throw a "Natural."



EXPECT BIG ENTRY FOR LONDON BOWLING ASSN. TOURNAMENT

A great deal of interest is being shown by bowlers in the annual tournament of the Lordon the shown by bowlers in the annual tourna-Association to be held on the London Rowing Club greens Wednesday next. The tourney was postponed from Labor Day to enable L. R. C. bowlers to carry on their September 2 games without interference. It is open to all trundlers in the city, and promises to attract a record entry.

All entries should be handed in to the London Rowing Club by 6 o'clock Monday evening, and should be made individually. A draw will be made the day preceding play, and the entrants Time was when local golfers mixed their shots at the nineteenth hole. But ment of the London Lawn Bowling day preceding play, and the entrants notified of their rinks in The London Advertiser on Wednesday morning. The Advertiser on Wednesday morning. The tourney is for patriotic purposes, and this fact is expected to draw an even larger entry than that of last year. when 40 rinks competed. Three 15-end games will be played, and the four highest fours will play off for prizes to the exemps. The tournament competed to the patriotic property of the pastime in 1917. It may entertain Mr. Bell to know that he loses to the exemps. The tournament competence of the patriotic property of the pastime in 1917. It may entertain Mr. Bell to know that he loses to the exemps. The tournament competence of the patriotic property is the exemps. The tournament competence of the patriotic property is property to the patriotic purposes.

in the evening. The tournament com-mences at 1:30. BUTTERWORTH TRIMS M'LEAN IN SWIMMING CONTESTS AT Y.M.C.A.

Masuret and Needham Secure First Honors in Junior Classes.

H. B. Butterworth won the leading swimming honors at the Y. M. C. A. in the competition that has been in prog-ress throughout the summer, defeating Duncan McLean by thirty points with a total of 1,337 notches out of a possible

The summer program for the boys was concluded last week. Since June 7 special events have been conducted and principle. Pinkie, special events have been conducted and points awarded to the boys making the best showing. The classes were under the supervision of Instructor Butterworth.

The junior class was led by Edmond Masuret, who secured a big lead over Walter Simson. Walter Needham took change then any praying one. The club change then any praying one. The club

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The events staged included the long and neat drive, turning, side stroke, breast stroke, crawl stroke, back swimming, plate gathering, 50 and 100-yards swimming, overarm stroke, 20 and 40-length swim huxile race, and and 40-length swim huxile race, and the swim huxile race and the swim yards swimming, overarm stroke, 20 and 40-length swim, hurdle race and underwater swimming.

The final standing of the contestants THE PENROSE TRIMS

Maximum 1.400. Day Juniot Boys. Walter Simson Thornton Fitzgerald ...

415 time for five furlongs, when the Pen396 rose defeated Pigeon Wing in the open353 ing dash. This mark will in all prob320 ability take its place among big records.
Many trainers and other clockers timed
1.096 the race, and not one of these could be
1.086 found who made the figure faster than
1.030 58 2-5, while most of the watches
963 showed a fifth of a second slower. It is
893 true there was a stiff breeze favoring
872 the runners, but even under these con342 ditions, the time is remarkable, as
463 three others in the field finished within
595 three lengths of the winner. Thus
573 every one of the leading quartet would
566 have broken the track record of 57 1-5,
552 made by Penrose in the spring, as well Ches. Fitzgerald 396
Gorman McConvry 353
Frank Kennedy 350
Night Junior Boys. Walter Needham Walter Needham
Arthur Eadle
I James Kennedy
I Travis Chapman
Archie Ramer
Allan Goodman
Freeman May
Wiffred McLaren
Donald Menzies
Frank Petty
Fred Bendle
Albert Lawrence
Stewart Baker
Ernest Hadfield
Senior Boys. H. B. Butterworth Duncan McLean ...
Wilfred Reeves ...
Thos. Higgins ...
H. B. Keenleyside
Wilfred Hadfield ...

made broken the track record of 57 1-5, made by Penrose in the spring, as well as the American record of 56%, made by Maid Marion at Morris Park in 1894. Penrose's time, if correct, also equals the world's record made on the exceedingly fast turf at Epsom Down. The presence of St. Isidore in the Nassau selling stakes at a mile was sufficient to cause the scratching of five of the overnight entries, leaving only Whimsy as the contender in the feature event. St. Isidore won, as a 7 to 20 favorite. The all-aged handicap at 7 furlongs provided the best contest, and also the greatest surprise, brought about by rough riding on the part of Jockey Rice that earned him a suspension for the remainder of the meeting. Star Master, with Loftus up, was the good thing, which was backed down from 7 to 5 to 7 to 10. Wifred Hadfeld James O'Dea Harold Tupholme C. W. Ramer Jack Hadfleld Frank Butler Harold Partridge Calvin Pitzgerald Clifford Manzie RED SOX GET SHARE OF GATE RECEIPTS PLAYERS' POOL IN THE

Players Receive \$20,837.45 "Extra Profits" for Winning Championship.

tional League team sald today, for the BOSTON. Sept. 12.—Members of the Boston American League team, winners of the world's championship for 1918, received \$20,837.45 today as their received under the arrangement framed rec 1918. received \$20,837.45 today as their share of the gate receipts from the world's series. Manager Edward Barrow and the fourteen Boston regulars were each given \$1,108.45, while Infielder Fred Thomas, who obtained a furlough to play for the Red Sox, was voted \$750. To be stated as the state of the gate receipts from the Great Lakes Training Station to play for the Red Sox, was voted \$750. To be stated as the state of the gate receipts from the Great Lakes Training Station to play for the Red Sox, was voted \$750. To be stated as the claimed they are subject to an injustice because the New York Nationals and Cleveland Americans, runners-up in their respective leagues, will receive under the new system of division, almost as much as the Chicago Nationals, which it had been voted to donate to charity, and the players instructed Capton the state of the gate of the world's series.

The Chicago Nationals, who returned from the commission and distribute it day, most members of the team entering essential employment.

MAY SUSPEND ALL Sportlets RUGBY IN STATES OWING TO THE WAR

This ought to end the fight; For with Lens in our possession A victory is in sight.

Have you stopped on Richmond street to admire the beautiful new loe cream and candy store that has sprung up over night? Neither have we.

George Bell of Stratford wants

Barber batted for Beal in the fina

Inning of the third world's series game.

This probably accounts for the fact that the Cubs were trimmed, as he of the tonsorial handle did not s(h)ave the

"The groom was supported by J. Walker," says our society editor. This wedding probably took place in Buffalo, Where Mr. Walker reigns supreme.

The Cubs and Red Sox threatened to go on strike yesterday. If they would devote their striking propensities to the ball, the fans would be more than

The Huns cannot be starving as much as some persons believe. Surely recent Allied victories will give them food for thought.

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING. London is not likely to be the scene of the seventh game of the world's series.

The office boy bets on the Red Sox

New York, Sept. 13 .- Many astonish

515 ing things happened at Belmont Park 515 ing things happened at Belmont Park 516 races yesterday, not least startling be-ing the hanging out of 55 3-5 as the 415 time for five furlongs, when the Pen-700 rose defeated Pigeon Wing in the open-

552 made by Penrose in the spring, as wel

SERIES MONEY INCREASED

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The players' pool,

lerived from the world's series, will b

tion of the National and American leagues, members of the Chicago Na-

he German retiring.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.-The possibility A victory is in signt.

A turfman paid \$25,000 for Sunny Slope the other day. At first glance, we would remark that the slope was somewhat steep.

Whichever club wins the world's series, it will probably have the distinction of retaining the honor for the longest period on record.

Time was when local golfers mixed dent corps.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—The possibility of the complete suspension of football in all important colleges and universities of the country as a war measure loomed up strongly tonight as a result of the war department request that no fall guidiron schedules be arranged by educational institutions having student army training corps. There are four hundred universities and colleges scattered throughout the country with student corps.

"Modesty is a trait foreign to the terman nature," says the Detroit News. Then why do we hear so much about

SPORT SHOULD BE KEPT ALIVE FOR SAKE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

With Baseball Interest Gone, It Rests With Soldiers and Schools to Promote Athletics More Than Ever Before,

With baseball dead and buried for ball teams will be afforded the Lonthe timebeing, and the professional ity and public schools.

Variety of the same sport relegated to Form Basketball Teams. Form Basketball Teams.

ranged by educational institutions sharing student army training corps. There are four hundred universities and colleges searly be made.

ROSS' NAGS ANNEX

A PAIR OF VICTORIES

**Have de Grace, Sept. 13.—Commander Ross' horses were in good form at the races yesterday, his recently-acquired Bottle Vandiver capturing the Rormald Dottle Vandiver acquired graving event for 3-year-olds, while the following or the race yesterday, his recently-acquired Bottle Vandiver acquired graving event for 3-year-olds, while the following received a same of the portugation of the privilege deleged seriousness and will be one should because that:

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educational institutions to keep sport a-going until the boys come back. The youngsters demand athletics. The sol-diers want it. Everybody should have it. And those who are against the pro-

ALLEN TAKES GAME BY DEFAULT IN THE TORONTO SINGLES

How Much Longer Can Germany Fight?

We must beware of being too happy over the trouncing Germany is getting on the western front. Victory is coming, but the earlier we expect it the later it will arrive.

While "we are on the last lap and close to the winning post," to quote a French leader, at the same time we are reminded that it is in the last part of the race that a runner must make his supreme effort. "Should the German military command decide to have the war carried into Germany and seek to delude the people into a frantic last resistance at or beyond the Rhine, upon the plea that they are actually fighting for the Fatherland and to drive the invaders from the sacred soil," remarks the Boston American, "the Huns might prosecute the war still for a long time to come."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-September 14-carefully weighs the result of the Allies' victorious push during the past several weeks and balances against their successes a computation of the further fighting strength of the German armies, drawn from various sources. This article throws much light upon the present relative strength of both forces.

Other features of interest in this number are: The New War Taxes Americans Must Pay to Win the War

An Explanation of the New U. S. Revenue Tax Bill, and How It Will Affect Every Man, Woman and Child in the Nation,

Forging a New Hammer for Foch Defeatism Growing in Germany The Skeleton in the Huns' Cupboard Hay-Fever Resorts Our Waste of Fuel How the Germans Camouflage Roads Chesterton On the Fourth of July

How Americans Put Chateau Thierry On the Map How to Run a Hot Water Plant Economically

(Prepared by the U. S. Fuel Administration)

To Exchange Pulpit Orators War-time Rise in Living Costs Our Policy to Bulgaria Moslem View of Home Rule for

"Sea=Tanks" at Pola Handling Ships On Train Schedules Seeing the War Humorously Germany Strafes Her Statues The Kaiser and the Kaiser's Church Future Reward of the Soldier Current Poetry

News of Commerce and Finance Many Half-Tone Illustrations and Reproductions of the Best Cartoons.

"The Digest" Serves At Home and At the Front

A recent dispatch from Canadian headquarters in France described the boys in the trenches as eager for news of the war, so much so that a dozen or more crowded together to read a single paper narrating the progress of the battles. We at home are no less anxious to learn how the fight is going as a whole and how our soldiers are distinguishing themselves and incidentally lending a poignant

interest to the reports from the front. To know the whole truth about the great struggle in France and Flanders there is nothing so helpful as to read the weekly accounts in THE LITERARY DIGEST, carefully gleaned from the most authoritative sources. You can first satisfy yourself of the actual facts in this way and then mail the magazine to one of these news-hungry Canadian boys overseas.

September 14th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents When You Buy This Week's Number, Place An Order With Your Newsdealer for Next Week's Issue, Containing a Splendid Colored Map of Russia and Comprehensive Article Descriptive of the Russian situation



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