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OXO CUBES save time and cut out the drudgery of cooking. They are so sustaining that one OXO CUBE and a few biscuits enable one to carry on for hours.

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We construct a tire on specifications which our experts figure should make a tire exactly straight, and, to prove it, we subject the completed tire to our testing machine which gives it severer usage than it would get on the road. By studying the performance of model tires and working out improvements, we have created the new, long-mileage, tested, Maltese Cross Tires—"Built for Service."

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THE KENNEL CLUB'S FOURTH AND FINAL

Last Evening Show Brought Out Some High Class Dogs—Some Expert Opinion on the Good and Bad Points of Different Winners.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club's fourth and final show of the season was held on Thursday evening in the rooms in the Market Building, and was even more successful than any of the previous exhibitions. Patrons of the sport filled the rooms to capacity and speculation was rife as to the outcome of the judging.

The dogs taken on in regular class were Saint Bernards, Boston Terriers and, in fact, anything that had not already been adjudicated upon.

Saint John is not a city where the fancy runs to the larger breeds, and as a consequence the judge's work in these classes was almost nil. Boston Terriers furnished the largest class, but outside of the regular winners, dogs were a very ordinary lot, and could not be called show dogs.

The one Pomeranian shown is a nice little toy, but very timid. However, this little dog possessed enough merit to induce the judge to hand her the ribbon for best in regular classes.

The Pekingeses is also a good little dog and was awarded the blue. The regular classes were judged by Sergt. T. McCullough, and the final for best dog shows this season called for the services of Sergt. McCullough and Ralph Preston. W. W. Laskey was named as referee in case of a difference of opinion, but was not called upon to act.

The result of the judging was as follows:

Saint Bernards—Barney Oldfield, owned by Little Eric Goding, and about twice as large as his owner, was the only entry and was handed a First ribbon. Barney is a dog of good size; has good skull and muzzle, good eyes, but poor teeth. His front is good, with well boned, straight legs; has good chest, ribs and back, but is badly used up in hind legs.

Boston Terriers—Of the five entries in this class Evergreen Poppina, owned by Capt. H. O. Evans, was the winner. This dog is a very typical Boston and was easily the best in the class. The bitch winner, Alex Lesser's Queen Regs, is also of good type, but is a bit pinched in muzzle and slightly undershot. Her general conformation and markings are good.

Truckston King, owned by Mrs. Beaver is long in face, long in back, light in bone and poor in ear carriage. In bitches, Alex Lesser's Queen Regs captured the blue without much exertion. She has good color, and markings and is nice type, but, like most of the others, is a little undershot. Wm. O'Keefe's Judy, placed second, is undershot, long in back and has poor feet.

Jayes' Captain, owned by J. Begg, was handed a First ribbon, being the only entry.

Pomeranians—Only one entry, Mr. A. Bauer's Twinkle, a nice little black, with good head, ear and coat; has good body, legs and feet, but is too timid for showing.

Fox Terriers—Only one entry, Mrs. H. Crampton's Ypres, a well bodied and nicely marked dog, was given a First.

Pekingeses—Had only one, Mrs. H. C. Simmons' Polly Mount Ridge, but she is a good one and well entitled to her First ribbon.

After these classes were judged, Sergt. McCullough introduced the Alsatian war dogs of Major Legere, Lieutenant Barnes and Mr. Hunter. These dogs were in for exhibition only, and certainly proved an attraction. Five puppies about six weeks old were turned loose in the ring, and expressions of admiration could be heard in all corners of the room. These belong to Lieutenant Barnes and are now at Mr. Hamilton's kennels in Fairville.

Next came the event of the evening, the judging of the cup winners throughout the winter, in competition for the challenge trophy presented for Best Dog of the Season. Four dogs Mrs. E. A. Sturdee's Irish Setter Glencho Consmara; Leil Wilson's wire-haired fox terrier, Chris Corporal; Bliss Smith's Cocker Spaniel Sir Namsie and Mr. A. Bauer's Twinkle, made up the class, and the judges had their work cut out. After a short time the Pomeranian was sent out and the competition really began. All three of these dogs are choice specimens, and it was a place where small defects counted. Finally after half an hour or more, the judges awarded the cup to Mr. Wilson's dog.

All three dogs were in the pink of condition, an object lesson to most exhibitors in these parts, and the handling of the spaniel by Mr. Smith is certainly worthy of mention. This little dog posed like a statue—thoroughly educated—and showed all that was in him. The Irish Setter seemed to be a bit restless and hard to manage, while the Fox Terrier appeared listless. In these shows, which are really meant as educators, type is the first consideration, and on this the prize was awarded.

Now that the shows are finished for this season, congratulations to the Slow Committee of the Club are certainly in order. While everything may not have been as promptly attended to as it might have been, the exhibitions have been wonderful successful; much has been learned by exhibitors and next winter will surely be looked forward to by the dog lovers of Saint John.

The judges wish to express their appreciation of the manner in which their decisions have been received. A man's home town is a hard place in which to judge dogs or anything else, but it must be said that throughout, the shows the very best of feeling has prevailed, and kicking was almost nil.

Daylight Saving Turned Down by Legislators
(Continued from Page 3.)

silence the premier had set in his seat. If there was anything the people hated it was a coward. And this was the premier of New Brunswick, and let him remind the House that this premier was thrice rejected of St. John city. He had been forced to go to an outside county for his seat. The honorable attorney general knew nothing of British justice, or he would

permanently and not bad roads. Mr. Veniot—Let him alone. Continuing, the speaker said permanent roads would bring Maine and Nova Scotia very close together, and he regretted to say Quebec somewhat less.

Mr. Potts moved the adjournment of the debate which was made the order of the day for Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Adjourned at 5:35 p. m.

PROHIBIT EXPORT OF GOLD COIN

London, March 28.—An order-in-council issued this evening prohibits the export of gold coin or bullion anywhere.

STREET CAVED IN.

The portion of Charlotte street extension, which caved in on Thursday, has been filled in with earth.

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The refinement and delicacy of the flavor of **MORSE'S ORANGE PEKOE** makes it especially acceptable to the palate of the sick or convalescent. This first cup of Tea-Morse.

How the Hot Spot Makes Chalmers One of the Few Great Cars

The cylinders of an engine are like the stomach of a man. Unless food is thoroughly chewed up before it reaches the stomach there is liable to be indigestion. In most cars today gas arrives in the cylinders in too large globules. The Hot Spot in the Chalmers prevents this. For it "cracks up" and heats the gas. As soon as it strikes the Hot Spot gas is "pulverized" into a most minute "vapor powder." Engineers call this "dry gas." Then the gas is passed quickly through the Ram's-horn which equally distributes the gas among six cylinders and makes it arrive at each cylinder at exactly the same time and travel the same distance. Which means not only more power from less gas, but hitting on all six all the time, amazing ease in starting on a cold day, less friction, less vibration, and hence a cool running engine on a red hot day. To miss a demonstration in a Chalmers nowadays before purchasing a car—no matter what price you pay—is to miss an experience worth making a day's march to find.

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