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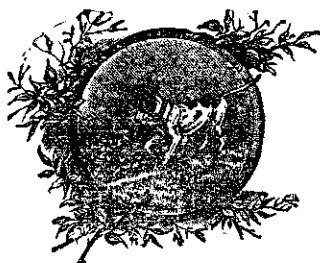
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Kennel Notes.

We have to hand the explanation ten-
dered by the Dunedin Kennel Club with
regard to allotment of challenge certi-
ficates. The secretary writes as follows:—
The Executive Meeting of the N.Z. Ken-
nel Club is not held until 2nd or 3rd
month of each year at which meeting they
allot the challenges for the shows taking
place after that date. Therefore the list
shown in the "Witness" as being allotted
to my club will not be competed for until
the first shown held after the allotment.
When securing affiliation we endeavoured
to have some challenges allotted for com-
petition at our recent show, but were told
the challenges were only once per an-
num. The list shown in the "Witness"
can only be added to the schedule of the
first show which we hold after the date
of allotment and this in all probability
will be February, 1921, and until then
the challenges allotted to my club will
hold good.

The above explanation calls for no com-
ment as the position is quite clear so now
Irish terrier and cocker fanciers can look
forward to Dunedin Kennel Club's 1921
show and do their best to win a challenge.

Fanciers in the South are well catered
has two clubs in action—the Dunedin
Kennel Club and the Dunedin Fanciers
Club.

The former has just had its first show
and only interests itself in dogs while the
latter the long established club is more
of an all round show having dogs, poultry,
pigeons, canaries, cats, etc.

The Kennel Club has fixed on Carnival
Week as its show date, while the Fanciers
Club generally holds its fixture in
June.

Mr S. C. Crisp is to judge all breeds of
dogs for the Fanciers Club, three months
hence. He has had Home Country experi-
ence, and may be depended upon to sort
them out fairly well.

The latest bulldog to let go his hold
on life is "Awa Moa." This dog has had
a very good run and has succeeded in win-
ning at least one bracelet, as well as put-
ting down nearly everything that he met
in his own breed. We never considered
him a crack-a-jack as he was very diffi-
cult in under-jaw, and also too heavy in
quarters. He had no runch to speak of
either. His strong points were good ears
and wrinkled, massive bone, and very
cloddy. He was a nice size and very
active though had not the desired bull-
dog gait.

Mr Huttons' "Lady Halsay" was a
more desirable type of bully, her general
appearance as a specimen of the breed
left very little to be desired. She was cer-
tainly the best of her kind produced in
the South Island for many years. Her
death was a blow to her owner who was
looking forward to breeding one from her
to take her place.

Mr Gibson has sold his black cocker
"Mainsmore Prince" to Mr Campbell of
South Dunedin. We hope that another
cocker fancier has been launched into the
game.

The demand for cockers at present is
fairly keen, but the would-be purchasers
are stunned when asked a five for a pup.
I would advise some of these chaps to go
in for breeding white mice of something
of the kind, and drop the notion of having
a pedigree dog.

Mr W. Henderson, of Dunedin, is on
the warpath again. His winning bitch,
"Peg o' My Heart," has a litter by cham-
pion "Professor."

The above is a fine combination of
blood and a good one is liable to turn
up at any minute.

Mr Henderson has a few defects to wipe
off so let us hope that he has struck oil
this time.

Mr T. W. Richmond, of "Sperrydon"
prefix, is endeavouring to produce some-
thing in the nature of a high flyer from
his "Sperrydon Dolly," by "Rocklyn Lad-
die."

"Rocklyn Laddie" is an imported blue-
roan dog but is not up to our expectations.
Better ones have been bred by Mr Sped-
ding though "Laddie" may sire some-
thing good. He will never beat any-
thing hot on the bench.

Mr Biltcliff is wiring with his airedales
and no wonder. What would some of our
local fanciers be up to if they caught
£200 for one of their own production.

"Wairiki Warrior" changed hands at
the record price and now figures on the
bench in Australia.

Christchurch is the home of airedales

in New Zealand, and no doubt Mrs Bilt-
cliff has been the means of many a man
finding himself with an airedale in the
back yard.

Mr R. J. Sinclair, also of Christchurch,
has a very fine kennel of the breed. He
has done a lot of winning during his short
time in the fancy. He has the knack of
spotting a good one.

The Invercargill Kennel Club is no
longer asleep. The committee is very
much alive and the generous support be-
ing given encourages them greatly in
view of the coming show.

Anyone wishing to become a member of
the club will be attended to by Mr J. A.
Lea.

Fanciers wishing to help to make this
column a real stimulus to the hobby are
asked to forward any happenings or mat-
ters of interest to "Spaniel," care of
"The Digger," Box 310, Invercargill.

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MUNICIPAL BATHS.

At the present time there is a move-
ment afoot to try and establish Mun-
icipal Tepid Baths. There has been a
long-felt need for something of this kind
in Invercargill as the natural facilities
for swimming are very bad and climatic
conditions make it necessary that an arti-
ficial pool should be built and properly
housed with all the necessary appoint-
ments. The committee working under
the leadership of Messrs A. Wish and R.
M. Strang have been making preliminary
enquiries and in their efforts have been
assisted by Mr E. R. Wilson, architect,
and Messrs Clapcott and Foster, the
Town and Tramway Engineer.

The position that seems to find most
favour is the old Garrison Hall situated
in Leven street close to the Power House.
This site is handy to the tramways and
is very central. The advantage, how-
ever, is that the Power House would be
able to supply all the necessary heated
water and this would do away with the
need of installing a separate heating plant
and also do away with the need of a
pumping plant to supply the water.

The total cost would be somewhere in
the vicinity of £10,000 or £11,000. This
would be giving the town a bath similar
to the Christchurch Tepid Baths. The
dimensions of the building would be
somewhere about 150 by 55 feet, and the
bath itself about 100 by 35 feet. The
bath would be lined with white glazed
tiles. The tramway Engineer states that
he would have sufficient water to allow
the bath to be emptied four times a week,
and if necessary perhaps more often.
There would be accommodation for the
cartaker on the premises.

The scheme has met with a great deal
of support from the Education authori-
ties, who state that from the primary
schools, the approximate attendance
would be about 939 pupils, average at-
tendance 704 pupils. From the secondary
schools the approximate attendance would
be 620 pupils, average attendance 390
pupils. There would be capitation earn-
ed by the Council for all pupils who were
instructed in swimming.

Miss Bliss, of the Charitable Aid Board,
has spoken very enthusiastically regarding
the scheme and the doctors are also giv-
ing it their support.

We consider the financial aspect of the
Invercargill baths would be very well as-
sured as there is no natural competition
from the seaside resorts adjacent to the
town. The great advantage would be
the healthy exercise for the children be-
sides adding an extra attraction to the
town itself. In Christchurch and the
majority of the towns in New Zealand
they all have Municipal Swimming Baths
and in some of the towns they have open
air baths for the schools and we consider
that it is time that Invercargill had Mun-
icipal Baths too.

PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT.

ARRANGEMENT OF PARADES

The N.Z.R.S.A. Headquarters has
been in communication with the De-
fence Department regarding military
arrangements in connection with the
visit of the Prince of Wales, with a
view to securing the co-operation of
the R.S.A. in arranging parades.

The Prince has expressed a desire
to meet as many returned soldiers as
possible, and the Defence Department
has already arranged its itinerary for
the tour. What is desired is that the
R.S.A.'s in the four centres shall ar-
range for parades of their members,
and the Department is endeavouring
to secure free railway warrants (avail-
able for the day of issue only) so that
returned soldiers living within 40 or
50 miles of any centre where a parade
is to be held, will be able to attend

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and return home the same day.

The arrangements of parades and the
provision of travelling facilities are the
responsibility of the Defence Depart-
ment, and it is requested that R.S.A.
officials make known the particulars
to the members of their Associations,
and at the same time arrange with the
civil authorities who, it is understood,
are being subsidised by the Govern-
ment, for the provision of meals for the
men who arrive by train.

It is necessary that the matter of
controlling the parades should be dis-
cussed between R.S.A. officials and offi-
cers commanding, and Group Area offi-
cers, so that definite and harmonious
programmes may be worked out.

At present the intention is to hold
parades at all places at which H.R.H.
is time to stay more than a quarter of
an hour, but it is not intended to
issue arms, and though returned men
may parade either in multi or uniform
it is specially desired that there shall
be no grotesque mixture of the two.
Men in uniform and those in multi will
parade in separate bodies, and it is
particularly urged that where uniform
is worn it shall conform to regulations.

These arrangements are as yet ten-
tative and have to be confirmed, es-
pecially with regard to free railway war-
rants and places of assembly. Of course
it is obvious that the four city centres
are the only places where it will be
practicable to arrange large parades
without undue difficulty.

It is, perhaps, fortunate that the
majority of returned soldiers have sig-
nified their preference for having their
service medals forwarded to them,
rather than presented on parade, for
it would be impracticable for such a
number of service medals to be person-
ally presented. But Major-General
Chaytor, and Brigadier-General Rich-
ardson state that the presentation by
the Prince of such special decorations
as M.C.'s, D.C.M.'s, M.M.'s, M.S.M.'s,
and Foreign Decorations, is being ar-
ranged for in the various military dis-
tricts.