Knows His Stuff—Richard Spicer, Jr., youngest handler in the amateur event of the annual trials of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club, shows one of his "spicer" dogs. The lad handled his own entry like a veteran.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Today this column is going straight to the dogs; and if those murmurs we hear from the bleachers are to the effect that this is no different from what it has been doing for a long time, we'll simply ignore them. Nor are the dogs referred to the sort you bet on at Dufferin or Woodbine, under the impression they are Thoroughbreds, but actual canines, with pedigrees as long as their tails, or even longer for all we know.

* * *

It seems that most Dog Shows do not make public the number of entries received, by breeds, working on the theory that such information is liable to give intending exhibitors too much dope on what sort of competition to expect. But the Westminster Club is different. Our personal acquaintance with the Pooch Aristocracy is of the slightest. But we gather that the Westminster Show occupies a position somewhat akin to that of Wimbledon in tennis, Henley in rowing or St. Andrews in golf; and that the doggy set knows that the best it can hope for there is the toughest sort of competition anyway, so that actual figures don't make much difference.

* * *

Anyway, when the Westminster throws open its doors at Madison Square Garden some time this month there are expected to be something like 2534 canines on hand; although, of course, in the interim some of them may have been laid low by high blood pressure, gout, distemper or even—perish the thought!—the snatching net of the dog catcher. At all events there promises to be an elegant sufficiency of dogs, and we are just as happy that we are not on the night cleaning staff of Madison Square, doomed to keep them company through the long hours after everyone else has departed. As many of you are no doubt aware, just one lonely pooch can fill a whole neighborhood with heart-breaking wails, all by itself. Imagine 2500 or more of them, all in full voice and all under one roof! A tight game between the Rangers and the Leafs, with both Conn Smythe and Lynn Patrick at the top of their form, wouldn't even come close.

* * *

But to get along with the serious business of the day. Offhand, and without doing any deep research before giving your answer, just what breed of canine would you say is the most popular today? According to the Westminster Show figures it's the Dachshund—the kind that somebody once described as "half a dog high, and a dog-and-a-half long." Last year the Boxers topped the Dachshunds by a margin of three. But this time it's the other way around. Score—Dachshunds 152; Boxers 137. And if any reader would like to interpret this as a trend, showing which way the world is heading, it is O.K. with us.

* * *

In case you don't keep abreast of such things, it seems that in the upper brackets of Dogdom they divide the entries not only into breeds but by classes as well. These divisions are WORKING DOGS; SPORTING DOGS; HOUNDS; TERRIERS, TOYS and NON-SPORTING; and there will be 648 Workers in the Westminster Show as compared to a mere 539 Terriers, which might also indicate a trend. Or something.

* * *

Now, lest somebody should accuse us of holding out vital information, we'll kindly give you what the advertising experts call a "break-down" of the various classes. And if you skip reading the next six paragraphs, you do so at your own peril, and we don't blame you.

* * *

WORKERS: In this class you will find, if you look hard enough, Alaskan Malamutes; Belgian Sheepdogs; Bouviers des Flandres; Boxers; Briards; Bullmastiffs; Collies; Dobermann Pinschers; German Shepherds; Great Danes; Great Pyrenees; Mastiffs; Newfoundlands; Old English Sheepdogs; Puliks; Samoyeded; Giant Schnauzers; Standard Schnauzers; Shetland Sheepdogs; Siberian Huskies; St. Bernards; Cardigan Corgis; Pembroke Corgis.

* * *

Among the TERRIERS there are Airedales; Bedlingtons; Border; Bullterrier (colored) Bullterrier (white)—we hope they don't draw the color line or they'll be hearing from Paul Robeson—Cairns; Dandie Dinmonts; Smooth Fox Terriers; Wire Fox Terriers; Irish Terriers; Kerry Blues; Lakelands; Lhasa Apsos; Manchester Terriers; Norwich; Miniature Schnauzes; Scottish Terriers; Sealyhams; Skye Terriers; Staffordshire; Welsh Terriers; West Highland Whites.

* * *

"'Tain't no business if he is a hound, you gotta quit kicking my dog around" was part of a song once-popular. Anybody attempting to do such booting nowadays would have quite a chore because, under the heading HOUNDS, these are listed: Afghans; Basenjis; Bassethounds; 13-inch Beagles; 15-inch Beagles; Bloodhounds; Borzois; Coonhounds; Longhair Daschunds; Smooth Daschunds; Wire-hair Daschunds; Scottish Deerhounds; American Foxhounds; Greyhounds; Norwegian Elkhound; Otterhounds; Salukis; Whippets; Irish Wolfhounds.

* * *

We're not certain where they draw the line between the Working Dogs and those of the Sporting Category; and right now we don't intend trying to find out. We do know, however, because it's right here in print before us, that among the Sports there are Pointers; German Shorthairs; Chesapeake Bay Retrievers; Labrador Retrievers; English Setters; Gordon Setters; Irish Setters; American Water Spaniels; Britanny Spaniels; Black Cockers; Ascob Cockers; Parti-color Cockers; English Cockers; English Springers; Irish Water Spaniels; Welsh Springers; Weimaraners. (We're not quite certain of that last spelling, but don't lose too much sleep over it.

* * *

Now, and none too soon, we come to the TOYS, which include Affenpinschers; Chihuahuas; English Toy Spaniels; Brussels Griffons; Italian Greyhounds; Japanese Spaniels; Maltese; Papillons; Pekingese; Miniature Pinschers; Pomeranians; Toy Poodles; Pugs; Toy Manchesters; Yorkshires.

* * *

And, at long last, those designated—rather rudely, we think—as NON-SPORTING. They are Boston Terriers; Bulldogs; Chows; Dalmatians; French Bulldogs; Keeshonden; Miniature Poodles; Standard Poodles; Schipperks; and Miscellaneous.

* * *

We started off this piece—little knowing what we were getting into—by saying that the column was going to the dogs. Now we're about through, we're inclined to think that the whole world must be doing something similar. However, writing it has cleared up one matter in our mind. A few days ago a tiny girl living nearby was proudly displaying a new present she'd received—a small puppy. Her mother happened to ask us what breed it was, and we couldn't answer her, much to our shame.

* * *

But if she asks us again, we'll be able to come through with flying colors. It's the very last breed listed above—MISCELLANEOUS.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Egg prices are too low, of course. They always were, so far as I can remember, and that goes a long way back. Still, I've never seen them so low as they were in the days of the old, old story about the farmer who asked the village store-keeper how much he was paying for eggs.

* * *

"My good gosh," said the farmer, upon hearing the quoted bid, 'that price doesn't even pay for the wear and tear on the hens."

* * *

But whatever the price of eggs, the more efficient your flock is, the better off you are. And one good way to check your prospects—according to an expert out where they go in for eggs in a big way—is to study the records of farm flock owners who have kept a full set of figures on income and outgo.

* * *

He goes on to tell about 41 flock owners who have been keeping records in co-operation with an Agricultural College. Very likely these flocks are a bit better than average—but up to the time that owners started keeping records in this College project, none of them had been overly successful. (Figures quoted, by the way, are for that special Middle West district, but I give them as set out and you can make your own comparisons.

* * *

So, even though they may be better than average now, they weren't when they started. But these folks were willing to make changes in the way they handled their flocks, and in the equipment they used. Anyone else, of course, can make the same changes. * * *

But let's look at the figures:

Latest yearly summary of records shows the 41 demonstration flocks averaged 207 eggs. Mortality was 24 per cent during the year. Gross income per hen was $6.52.

* * *

Actual expenses of the 41 flocks added up to $4.12 per bird. Most of that went to pay for the six pounds of feed per dozen eggs. Another $94.25 per flock was charged for interest at 6 per cent.

* * *

This left earnings of $2.11 per bird, or $1.94 per hour for the work of taking care of the flocks.

Of course, egg prices were good in the year covered by this summary. Eggs from all 41 flocks sold for a good margin above cost.

* * *

But look at the best 10 of those 41 flocks. Their egg production—223 eggs per bird—was higher than the average, and their death loss—18.1 per cent—was lower. And they used only 5.4 pounds of feed to make a dozen eggs.

* * *

So these best 10 flocks produced eggs at a cost of only 21 cents per dozen. At a 44-cent egg price, that made a profit of $4.02 per bird, or $3.50 an hour for labor.

Even with eggs selling at 30 cents a dozen, those best 10 flock owners will make some money.

* * *

Now look at the poorest 10 of the 41 record-keeping flocks. They turned out only 189 eggs per hen, had a 25 per cent mortality, ate more feed per dozen. So labor profit was only 51 cents per hen, 44 cents per hour.

* * *

Since the 10 low flocks had expenses of 28 cents a dozen, egg prices at around 30 cents will be hard for them to take.

* * *

How were the 10 high flocks able to shell out eggs at a 21-cents-per-dozen cost, while the 10 low flocks needed 28 cents?

* * *

The answer is equipment and management. Bred-to-lay chicks. Good, well-insulated houses. Labor-saving equipment. Continuous water supply. Balanced ration.

If you have all those, you can look forward to 1950 with confidence.

* * *

Our own Dominion Department of Agriculture has some interesting of Agriculture has some interesting things to say about a new variety of peach called SOLO. The experimental station out in Summerland, B.C. introduced the SPOTLIGHT peach, and is now telling about its latest—a variety that is expected to become a very useful addition to the list of firm canning peaches. So here you are, as the Government publicity is directed to Ontario, as well as British Columbia.

* * *

Solo is one of the results of a controlled breeding experiment begun in 1933, when crosses were made of J. H. Hale and Veteran. The seedlings were planted in 1936 and Solo was first selected as showing promise in 1941. Since then it has been subjected to extensive tests both a fresh fruit and as a canning variety, state A. J. Mann and F. W. L. Keane of the Summerland Station.

* * *

The original tree has been a heavy annual bearer and young trees exhibit a similar tendency. The variety sets thickly and requires heavy thinning. The tree proved hardy at the station during the moderately severe winter of 1942-43. Fruit-bud injury during the winter of 1948-49 was slight, insufficient to reduce the crop and much less severe than on J. H. Hale. * * *

The fruit matures approximately with Valiant and Veteran. Solo is large, well coloured, yellow-fleshed, firm, juicy, good to above fair in quality and practically freestone. It has an exceptionally long picking range, remaining firm on the tree for several days after reaching maturity. It is very easy to pick and handle with a minmum of bruising, being superior in this respect to Vedette, Valiant and Veteran.

* * *

In 1949 the fruit was clean and well finished and when canned was of attractive appearance. However, in certain seasons the appearance has been somewhat marred by patches of skin which lack normal pubescence and by the fact that the fruit is rather susceptible to the netted form of mildew known as "Rusty Spot" which may sometimes appear in the canned product. In peeling the fresh fruit, the skin adheres moderately to the flesh but in the canning operation no particular difficulty is experienced in this regard. When canned the quality is good. * * *

Growers who are interested in a variety firm enough to reduce wastage in the orchard, the packing house and the cannery, may consider Solo worthy of commercial trial.

All the budwood available from four trees will be distributed to nurserymen in the summer of 1950.

Discovery Mill Produces Gold

At a cost of $1,250,000 Discovery Yellowknife Mines Limited put down a three-compartment shaft to 250 feet, opened two levels, developed and outlined 79,700 tons of gold ore having the value computed at $2,030,027 and built a mill with a capacity of 100 to 125 tons daily. This mill will pour its first gold brick about the 15th of February.

At the 100 ton rate and averaging a grade of $25.00 a ton the company should produce at the rate of $60,000 to $75,000 a month when in regular operation. Therefore the cost of developing the ore and equipping the property for production should be recovered within 18 months. This is an example of successful mine operation, regardless of location, when ore grade is high.

Located 60 miles north of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories the mine of Discovery Yellowknife has been equipped with steam heated, insulated structures and the community has waterworks and sewage installed, a radio station erected, a truck road to Yellowknife and an all-season airport on the large lake on the property.

The mine is only in the early stages of development, as work on the 125 and 250-ft. levels has been resumed, to follow up high grade ore intersections secured in surface drilling, to the west and south of presently developed ore. The shaft is being deepened to 375 feet to open another level, below which ore is known to extend. An entirely new structure to the south and another to the east, tested in a preliminary way by drilling and returning high values in gold, remain to be developed.

The mill can be raised from 100 to 150 tons daily capacity without additional equipment, by adjusting grinding and crusher speed. On a recent day $2,105 in gold was produced from 77.5 tons of ore, giving some indication of the earning capacity. The company will quickly recover its investment and begin accumulating profits for further expansion and later for dividends.

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