

NEW YORK'S CANINE CONGRESS

TO OPEN TO-MORROW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Thirty-fifth Year of the Westminster Club Show Record of Entries Greatest in the World...

There is more to a dog show than the opening of the doors and the summing up of the public...



F. H. McCONNELL'S BEDLINGTON BREAKWATER ECLIPSE.

It does not follow that there is a class for each recognized breed at every American show...

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W. RUTHERFORD'S FOX TERRIER WARREN REMEDY.

THE "FLORODORA" MEN.

subsequent careers of the Male Half of the Original Sextet.

"At least once a year some one resurrects the original 'Florodora' sextet and marries off the young women all over again..."

"Here is the first real genuine blow in the battle list of those chaps, and I believe it is the first time any one ever tried to ascertain what became of them."

"The first man on the left of the stage, facing the audience, was Tom Kiernan, a chorus man who afterward achieved some fame in vaudeville..."

"Next to him was Joe Colt, a youngster from Baltimore, who danced with Vaughn Texamith. Colt didn't care for the stage..."

EYES RED, WOULD BURN AND STING

Grew Constantly Worse, Could Hardly Work Any More. Used Cuticura Remedies, and in Six Weeks She Was Cured.



able to look in the mirror, she was so miserable that she went to a doctor, because she could hardly work any more...

although he remained on the boards for several years after 'Florodora' died. He then retired from the business and the last heard of him he was holding down a Government job in one of the departments in Washington.

"The third man from the stage left was George De Long, who danced opposite Agnes Wayburn, the wife of the stage manager. George De Long has prospered more than any of the other members of the male sextet..."

"The fourth man was Lewis Hooper, a young Englishman who had played small parts and had not secured a real engagement in America prior to getting what was practically a role for a chorus man."

"He made many friends among them the late Mrs. Osborn, who engaged him as the stage director for Mrs. Osborn's playhouse when that enterprising showman died..."

"The fifth man in the line was Edward Goss, the son of May Robinson, the actress. He danced with Marjorie Reyon and was making his first appearance on the stage..."

"The sixth man from the left, or the man on the extreme right, was Scott Welch, a red haired chorus man, who danced with Margaret Walker. Welch made his debut with 'Florodora'..."

"Careless About His Business." "I hate to see any man get careless about his business," said Mr. MacWhacker...

"I looked him over and—hospital? Why, he hadn't been near a hospital for three months. If he ever was in one, he was plump and ruddy as any of us, and yet here he was with that foolish, careless, thoughtless story about just coming out of a hospital..."

"Many severe affections of the eyelids are curable, and a competent oculist will be able to remove the cause of the trouble and restore the patient to normal health..."



MRS. HAMILTON'S BULLDOGS.

ous class of a breed not recognized by the American Kennel Club. It is not intended that such classes should be a freak dis-

son six prizes in the class, and no champion shall be eligible. American Breed Classes: For those bred

in the United States, brace or team classes all of which are self-explanatory. Open Classes: For all dogs of any age over 6 months. No prize winner to be barred from competing.

There is an entry fee of \$5 at the Westminster show in each of the above classes. In addition there is permitted a winner's class for each sex in each breed, for which there is no entry fee, which must be open to the winners of first prizes in the other classes...

There are besides some 1,000 special prizes to be won. Those given by the clubs devoted to the development of a certain breed are usually valuable cups that are never to be won out and are limited to dogs owned by members of the club. But at the Westminster show there are some 200 cups, mostly given by the club members, which are for open competition and to be won outright.

Once entered and the fee paid the novice who butts into the bench show world this week will find that he becomes as



THE GREAT DANE "CHAMPION VOHL'S VULCAN."

play; instead they are for the overflow in the regular breeds. A dog may compete for two sorts of prizes at the Westminster show or any other show in this country. These are American Kennel Club definitions of regular classes:

Puppy Classes: For all dogs over 6 months and not exceeding 12 months of age, and no entry can be made of one under 6 months or whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown. (Dog, as defined by the club, means of either sex.)

Novice Classes: Shall be for American bred dogs only, bred in the United States, never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in a puppy class excepted.

Junior Classes: For dogs over 6 months and not exceeding 2 years of age, bred in the United States or Canada.

Limit Classes: For dogs that have never



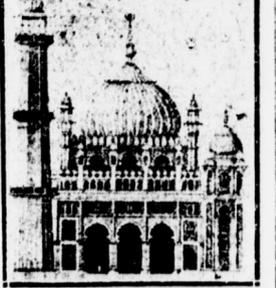
A. ALBRIGHT, Jr.'s, ENGLISH SETTER MALLWYD NED.

MOSQUE FOR LONDON.

Needed for the Use of the Many Mohammedans Visiting England.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Year by year the number of Mohammedans who come to England steadily increases. Many of them are young Indian students, and there is always a large floating population of Mohammedans in London, chiefly employees of shipping firms doing business with the East.

For some years there has been a desire on the part of the leading Mohammedan residents of London and many influential members of the faith in India to have in London a place of worship.



ACCEPTED PLAN OF MOSQUE FOR LONDON.

London a Mohammedan place of worship. An influential committee of London Mohammedans has now been formed, including members of the Turkish and Persian embassies and several influential English sympathizers, to carry this desire into effect.

The An Khang on his last visit to London promised a subscription of £5,000 toward building a mosque and offered to act as president of a branch committee to be formed in India. A plan for the proposed mosque has already been accepted and a central site for its erection is to be acquired as soon as possible.

Wrong Trunk on Honeycomb.

From the Kansas City Star. To the newly married couple somewhere in Kansas City, whose names are Clifford and Addie, it may be welcome news that the trunk which they packed for their honeymoon at Ma comb, Ill., has arrived and is waiting for them at the Union Depot.

The story is told by three cheesecloth banners tacked to the trunk, on one of which is the following inscription: When the happy words were spoken their hearts were light and gay; They left this trunk on the platform And checked the wrong one away.

"I've just come out of the hospital, and—'A Trap Full of Honey.' Norfolk Correspondence Hartford Courant. A party of fishermen on East Indies pond, just over the Massachusetts line from Norfolk, were joined in their sport a few days ago by a 25 pound coon which the party succeeded in capturing.

Another interesting experience is reported by two local sportsmen who while hunting recently came upon an old box trap which proved to be filled with honey. Twenty-five pounds of the finest honey were extracted from the novel hive.

AUSTRIAN NAVAL PLANS.

Scheme to Spend \$200,000,000 for Dreadnoughts and Other Craft.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—It has been known for many months that the Austrian Government was preparing a naval shipbuilding programme that would give Austria a place among the world's sea powers, but the Austrians themselves were not prepared for the extensive naval project which Admiral Count Montecucoli, the Minister of Marine, has laid before the Naval Committee of the Austro-Hungarian delegations.

If carried into effect it will mean an expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 between now and the year 1920. The programme is divided into two parts. The first section comprehends the period between 1911 and 1915 and the second that from 1916 to 1920.

By 1915 the fleet will consist of thirteen battleships, nine cruisers, eighteen torpedo boat destroyers, forty-eight torpedo boats, twelve submarines and a Danube squadron of two guard ships and seven torpedo boats. In 1920 the fleet will consist of sixteen battleships, twelve cruisers, twenty-four torpedo boat destroyers, seventy-two torpedo boats, twelve submarines and a Danube flotilla of eight guard ships and twelve torpedo boats.

"I must convey a warning word. No fleet, however large it may be, is so costly as a war. The amount necessary to build and maintain a fleet capable of assuring peace is only a small fraction of what a war with a great Power in its present and succeeding obligations would impose upon the State and its people. Let us protect ourselves from war by strengthening our navy."

The naval budget also provides for an addition of 2,000 seamen. It contains a surprise in regard to the three battleships Eberzerg Franz Ferdinand Radetzky and Zenay, as it announces that changes will be made in the original scheme of building in order to increase their fighting power.

A considerable section of the Austrian press and public has expressed this scheme for the conversion of their country into a naval Power with anything but approval. Their views are voiced by the Neue Presse as follows: "The enthusiasm shown by the Admirals and Generals in handling millions of borrowed money to increase the arms and ammunition with borrowed money. What way is there out of this difficulty? We are faced by tragical differences, those between Dreadnoughts and a deficit, between the need for naval power and the need for economy."

Belle of Locusts of 1885.

Bethlehem Correspondence Philadelphia Record. James O. Kichline of North Bethlehem has a unique relic of the invasion in 1885 of the 17 year locusts in this vicinity. When locusts by the million overran the country there he spent his spare time gathering the insects. Then at his leisure he constructed out of them a wreath and a star. He took a year to do this, and in the construction of the wreath used many thousands of locusts.

The wreath itself is composed entirely of locusts' wings, arranged in flower and leaf fashion. The star's center is also composed of locusts' wings, while the six points are made of whole locusts. The wreath and star stand two feet high by three feet wide, and this piece is but one of the many articles made during his lifetime by Mr. Kichline, who is 74 years old.

ENGLISH VALENTINE CUSTOMS.

Charms Used by Young Women With Thoughts of Marriage.

In many parts of England St. Valentine's Day continues to be celebrated by the performance of special rites. In Warwickshire the village girls who want to dream on St. Valentine's night of their future husbands go out between dusk and dark and without speaking to a soul cut from the nearest holly tree a twig with a little cleft or cavity. Then they take a piece of paper the exact size of the nail on the third finger of the left hand and on it write the name of the man they wish to wed. It must be written in their own blood. The scrap of paper is inserted in the cleft of the holly twig and is worn next the girl's heart. If she is to marry the man she will dream of him.

In Northamptonshire a charm is tried by both men and women who desire to see into the future. Five bay leaves are picked on the eve of St. Valentine and one of these must be placed at each corner of the bed, the remaining one being pinned to the pillow.

With the thorn from a flowerless hawthorn bush a name must be scratched on each leaf, the favored name being the one on the pillow. Just as the clock strikes 12 a hard boiled egg should be eaten, shell and all, and no word spoken. Then the man or maid can be sure of dreams of his or her future partner.

In Oxfordshire the village girls gather laurel leaves and scratch letters on them with a thorn. The leaves are placed in a bag and tied round the neck. On St. Valentine's day the bag is opened and the laurel leaf bearing the letter of the name of the man the wearer is to marry will have turned red.

In the midlands Twelve sage leaves representing the twelve Apostles are sewed round the pillow on St. Valentine's day and insure dreams of future husbands or wives.

In Cheshire girls are up betimes the morning of St. Valentine's day and run to peep through the keyhole of the outer door, believing the luck of the ensuing year will be revealed to them.

In Cornwall wells and springs are supposed to possess magical qualities on St. Valentine's day and girls wash their wedding ring fingers in the water from them, thinking a speedy marriage will come.

In Wales the peasantry believe that certain illnesses can be cured if the patients are taken and washed in the waters of Welsh wells.

In Scotland it is believed by some of the country people that St. Valentine is propitious to consumptive patients and that in order to effect a cure the nails of the patient must be shorn early on February 14 and placed in a bag made from a piece of his clothing. The bag must be sewed round his head three times, he meanwhile crying: "Deas Soil," then the parings are buried in a secret place. As these decay so will the disease vanish from the sufferer.

inconspicuous as the bridegroom at a wedding. In the first place unless the dog is received before 8 A. M. to-morrow at the Twenty-seventh street entrance of the Garden it cannot be benched. Also each dog will be examined by the veterinarians for general health and cleanliness; "faking" and so on must be detected by the judges. Each exhibitor receives a ticket of identification and a number tag corresponding to the bench number of his dog. The ticket for show purposes each man and dog is a number. There are some rules as to the hours when a dog may be taken from its stall to be exercised, but while a breed is being judged no entry in it may be taken from its stall for any reason. No dog not

Robert Vicary, with English foxhounds, fox, Irish and Welsh terriers, and B. W. Powell, with West Highland white terriers; E. H. Moore, Melrose, Mass. H. S. Spackman, Philadelphia; H. C. Kelley, Stamford, Conn.; E. F. Chase, Philadelphia; Louis Confort, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; F. L. Hauptner, Philadelphia; E. L. Tinker, East Setauket, N. Y.; W. L. Barclay, Chostnut Hill, Pa.; R. H. Hunt, Port Chester, N. Y.; and George F. Parker, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Reappearances are to be made by the Canadians Lance Farewell and Col. Robert McEwen, Dr. E. L. Jones, Culpeper, Va.; G. E. Egbert and G. Bonas, New York; J. Willoughby Mitchell, New Rochelle, N. Y.; H. T. Peters, Islip, N. Y.; C. D. Bernheimer, New York; J. W. Minburn, Great Neck, N. Y.; Albrig, Jr., Easttown, N. J.; W. F. Kendrick, Phila-



W. A. QUIRK'S FRENCH BULLDOG GUGUSSE.

entered at the show will be allowed in the Garden during its continuance. There are a dozen other rules of special consequence.

The judging will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and there will be no letup until Tuesday night, by which time all the regular awards are made and the marked pedigrees are rushed to the printer. These are various specialties, such as the him piece class, to be judged afterward, when soever to keep up the competitive interest. There are to be twenty-four judges on duty, who divide the classes among themselves by an arbitrary allotment. These making their first appearance at the Westminster show in this capacity are the Englishmen

dolphin and Mrs. R. F. Mayhew, Clifton, N. Y., the last named the only woman judge this year and the only one of her sex ever to be entrusted with the entire list of toy and pet dogs at a Westminster show.

There will be \$20,000 in cash prizes and specialties in the form of cups and trophies to be awarded during the four days of the show. The prizes are deemed of less consequence than the glory of winning, for each blue ribbon at New York gives to a dog a potent of nobility to carry it in triumph throughout the American show circuit. There are many entries from England and from such faraway points as Texas and California, journeys which on account of the "long haul" by rail are harder on the dogs than the trip across the Atlantic.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO. Long Credit. New York's Largest House Furnishers.

Kitchen Cabinet Sale

Reduced to a Figure That Will Please Everyone.

Advertisement for kitchen cabinets with prices: \$14 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to \$9.00; \$18 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 12.00; \$20 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 14.00; \$25 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 16.00; \$28 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 18.50; \$32 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 21.00; \$35 Oak Cabinets, Reduced to 22.50.

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