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## CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

### MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Toronto, October 18, 1898.

Dear Sir,—

I beg to notify you that, by order of the President, a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the Queen's Hotel here, on Friday, October 28th, at



8 p.m. As this is the first meeting of the new board and matters of vital importance are to come up, you are particularly requested to be present. If this, however, should be an impossibility, will you kindly express an opinion through the Secretary on the business noted below.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

The following is the business to come before the meeting.

1. Reading of minutes.
2. Auditors report.
3. Discussion on revision of constitution and by-laws.
4. Discussion on the issuing of a Stud Book, etc.
5. Reception of new members.
6. Other business.

#### AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

AS President of the Canadian Kennel Club, it is to me disheartening that our membership is not larger than it is, and I think we should at once enter upon some line of vigorous work to increase it.

Our former Executives have worked hard and faithfully, have overcome many, apparently, insurmountable difficulties and have brought the Club through on many occasions where it seemed as if the last chance had gone, and while we must admit that it is weak, I think if we turn in and give it some good tonic medicine in the shape of hard work we will be able to make the C.K.C. take the place in the kennel world that it should. I think we have men enough, yes and women too, who if the matter were placed before them in the proper light, would join our Club and swell the membership up into the hundreds, and when I say hundreds I mean it. It is no mere playing with words but hard, solid facts I wish to deal with.

I believe the apathy shown by the fancy in general is that there is no visible return for the membership fee, other than a somewhat mythical thing we call registration but as far as that goes as a Stud Book it serves very little purpose, and as a book of reference

it is never available when wanted, outside of the Secretary's office. Now it is my opinion that with a little engineering we will be able to present to our members at the end of each year a Stud Book containing all the registrations of the year. It will be a question for your Executive to consider as to how the former registrations are to be brought into book form as that will involve a considerable amount of expense—but I hope they will take the matter up and strive in the course of a year or two to have the volumes complete from the beginning.

In a club of this kind it is necessary to have the members interested in all work pertaining to it and for that purpose there is nothing better than a good live paper and I think it will be the duty of your Executive to look into this matter at as early a date as possible and see if some scheme cannot be devised whereby say semi-monthly, or at least monthly, each member will be furnished gratis with a copy of a good journal filled with readable matter and news generally interesting. To do this every member will have to make up his mind to take a part in reporter's work and give all possible assistance, as necessarily at the commencement the outlay for editorial work will have to be very limited. We have had an official organ which has done efficient work but I think our Club, which should be a thoroughly representative one, should be able to venture on something a little more extensive in the way of a paper and I have no doubt but that some arrangement can be arrived at with the present manager of the GAZETTE so that there will be no clashing and no hard feeling and I hope by the 1st of January or earlier, we shall be able to put such a scheme on foot.

The question of fees should also be considered and as Canada is largely made up of doggy men, who love dogs for the dog's sake and not from any pecuniary stand-point, a great many of our fanciers are one-dog men, yes and even some of our larger towns and cities might also at the present time come under the same head. I think we should consider the advisability of the present membership fee including one free registration, copy of Stud Book, and if the scheme can be put on foot, the semi-monthly or monthly paper. Of course to do this it would take many more members



AT STUD

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than we at present have but if every member now in the Club, would guarantee to get ten more, we would be practically in clover and the success of the scheme would be assured. We should not consider what other clubs give for the fees they charge but what our members want, what we can give and how we can best give it, giving the members the greatest possible benefits and not trying to swell a large bank account. As I said before Canadian breeders are largely one-dog men and they do not care to pay a large fee for membership to which would be added the cost of the journal, etc., but if we placed it at a low figure to include all we should have all the dog owners in the country as members of the Club and we would make up in membership what we fall short of in fees, etc. It might be well also to enlist the good-will of a few of our more prominent men by soliciting subscriptions to a sustaining membership fund, at a fee of say \$5, but this would be of course only a temporary expedient to help get us on our feet. I am sure that there are a number who will read this letter who would not grudge a \$5 bill to help the Canadian Kennel Club along.

I would urge that we should also consider the question of American wins. I do not think that Canadians are fairly treated when we allow American dogs who can compete in no other than the Challenge or as their class is called "Free-for-All," to come here and enter in all classes from Novice up. We should arrange our classes to agree with the A.K.C. classes as nearly as possible and arrange our rules so as to stop this direct discrimination in favor of American dogs.

I think that the question of our recognizing American wins should be considered for I am of the opinion that all wins made by American dogs at A.K.C. shows should count in their favor and entitle them to take the same place in the Canadian classes that such wins would give them in the United States. I believe that Novice and Junior classes should be kept as free as possible from old "rounders" and in that way encourage breeders to bring out new stock all the time and then let the heavy fights come off in the Open and Challenge or "Free-for-All."

We should go carefully over our rules and compare

them with those of the A.K.C. and see if we cannot make them as nearly the same as possible so that there may be no clashing of interest whether exhibited under C.K.C. or A.K.C., in fact in all matters we should keep our Club as nearly as possible in touch with the A.K.C. without being swallowed up by it.

I see no reason why we cannot in this way work in unison with the only other kennel club we have in America, which though mightier from a dollars and cents stand-point would not be so thoroughly as representative a club as our own.

I think we should consider the question of shows and encourage as many of the smaller towns as possible to form clubs, hold shows under C.K.C. rules and in that way create a desire to breed and own good stock and raise that friendly rivalry that is always necessary to bring up the standard of excellence in pretty nearly everything. I believe it a good plan to do as we did with the Industrial, viz., whenever we have a sum of money on hand that will permit us to do so, to give something in the way of specials or in any other way that your Executive might deem advisable to assist in making a prize list attractive. Shows might be held in circuits every spring and fall which would permit some of the larger kennels to go the entire circuit with comparatively small expense as I think it is very desirable that in these smaller shows some of the best specimens that are owned in the country should be shown so as to give the local fancier an opportunity of seeing a standard to try to breed up to.

There are many other matters that will come up from time to time that I could have taken up but no doubt a part of what I have already outlined will keep your Executive busy for the first part of the Club year at any rate. I trust that now we are in such a grand position (as you no doubt noticed from the annual report) to move right ahead, that we will have your hearty support and that we may hear from you with many applications for membership.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held on October 28th. Before that date I should very much like to hear from everyone interested in dogs in Canada what they think of the matters I have broached. If you have an opinion on C.K.C. matters, adverse or otherwise, let us have it. Say what you think should



be done, it will receive careful attention. Letters may be addressed to me direct or to the Club's Secretary.

JOHN G. KENT,  
President

Canadian Kennel Club

Toronto, Oct. 11, '98.

# CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB.

## ANNUAL MEETING.

THE annual meeting was held September 17, in the Strand Cafe, with A. A. Macdonald in the chair. The Secretary-Treasurer's report was read and adopted. Twenty-two members were admitted to the Club during the past year.

The Executive reported the Club's cups and specials given at the late show to be won as follows: All in the smooth hair classes, to Norfolk Kennels. All in wire, except bitches, to Norfolk Kennels. Best wire bitch to C. V. Ford; best puppy bitch to C. V. Ford. Produce stakes, Norfolk Kennels first, Peter H. Cox second.

The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Geo. H. Gooderham; Vice-President, Richard Gibson; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred. W. Jacobi. Executive Committee, A. A. Macdonald, C. V. Ford, P. J. Smyth, J. G. Kent, Wm. Gordon, J. Seath, Dr. Parker, H. B. Donovan and W. P. Fraser.

It was decided that Rule 32 be suspended and that the Club's membership be open to all.

The Produce Stakes were altered somewhat. It is the intention of the Committee to get up other stakes to be competed for in 1899, a full account of which will appear later.

FRED. W. JACOBI.

THE NAME OF GUY SILK, the well known black Cocker of the Nubian Kennels, Port Hope, we note, is again amongst our stud announcements, and Mayor Howden, whose particular chum Guy is, assures us that the dog is as well as ever he was—and he has been shown very fit—and indeed never looked better. His services should be valuable as he has proved himself a getter of prize winners and has himself eleven firsts to his record won in Canada and the United States.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### Our Illustrations

#### NORFOLK VERACITY.

THIS dog with very limited chances in England sired the two Terriers of the year in True and Bramcote Chricton. The English "Fox Terrier Chronicle," commenting on these two Terriers, in their January number, 1898, said: "The young dog True which Mr. Tinnie brought out at Derby Show is quite a credit to his kennels and is one of the best we recollect seeing at the end of his owner's chain. Like Mr. Clarke's little dog, Bramcote Chricton, he is by Mr. Vicary's expatriated Champion Veracity, a young dog which left this country before his late owner had a chance of proving his value at the stud. We have lost a jewel, our American friends have gained one." Veracity has also had a brilliant career since his arrival in this country, never having been beaten and scoring the following wins: First novice and open Toronto Kennel, 1897; winner of cup for best Terrier in show. First novice and first open and one of a kennel of four at Brooklyn, 1897. First junior, free-for-all and winners, also special and one of a kennel of four at Grand Rapids in 1898. First free-for-all, first winners and grand challenge cup at New York, 1898. First senior, first free-for-all and first winners at Baltimore, 1898. First open and first winners Pittsburg, 1898. First open and winners Bull Terrier Show, New York, 1898. First novice and open, two specials and one of a kennel of four at Toronto Fall Show, 1898. Veracity is also the sire of the sensational Terrier of the year, Norfolk Victorious.

#### NORFOLK VICTORIOUS.

This dog is thought by many to be one of the greatest American-bred Fox Terriers. The "American Field," in its comments of the Toronto Fall Show, says: "In smooth Fox Terriers Mr. Mortimer would not have gone wrong by awarding Victorious first. Better bone, feet, legs and coat than his father, who beat him in one point only, and that on the side of the



head, he is better just a little, and always a gentleman when showing, helped him. Any judge would be safe in putting the young dog first later on in life. His wins include second puppy, New York, 1898 (hardly having recovered from distemper); second novice, New York, 1898; first puppy, Baltimore, 1898; first junior, at Baltimore, 1898; second novice and second open (Veracity first) and special for best American bred dog (beating Wawaset Actor and others); also special for best Canadian bred dog, Toronto Fall Show, 1898.

#### NORFOLK SPECULATOR.

Speculator is an all-white dog, and has made up into a beautiful Terrier. He has scored the following wins: First puppy, at Pittsburg, 1898; first novice, Pittsburg, 1898; second limit, at Pittsburg, 1898; first puppy, at Bull Terrier Show, 1898; first limit Bull Terrier Show, New York, 1898; second winners (Veracity first) at Bull Terrier Show, New York, 1898; third novice and open (following close upon Veracity and Victorious), at Toronto Fall Show, Sept., 1898.

#### NORFOLK HANDICRAFT.

X This grand bitch's winnings in England are: First and special at Darlington; two firsts at Skipton; two firsts and two specials at Buxton; first and special at Manchester; first at Birmingham; first and special best in show Cork; four firsts, two specials and championship at Edinburg; three firsts and special at Crystal Palace; first and special at Middleboro'; first at Dromfield; two firsts and two specials at Garstang; two firsts and championship at Derby; two firsts and two specials at Garton. Handicraft scored all these wins before one year old.

Winnings in America—First novice, first junior, and second free-for-all, at New York, 1898; first novice, first junior and second free-for-all, at Baltimore, 1898; first limit, first open and first winners, at Pittsburg, 1898; first open, novice and special, for best bitch in show at Toronto Show, 1898.

#### NORFOLK POLKA'S.

winnings are—Second puppy at Pittsburg, 1898; second puppy at Bull Terrier Show, New York, 1898; third novice at Bull Terrier Show, New York, 1898; first Canadian class and special for best American bred bitch, and special for best Canadian bred bitch at Toronto Fall Show, 1898.

#### NORFOLK VALERE.

Winnings—Second junior at Baltimore, 1898 (Handicraft first); first novice at Pittsburg in 1898; first limit at Bull Terrier Show, New York, in 1898.

#### WOOLTON DAGMAR.

Mr. C. T. Mead's grand Field Spaniel bitch has won the following: First novice, Norwich, England; first Toronto, 1897; three firsts Boston, 1898; three firsts New York, 1898; three firsts Toronto, 1898.

Mrs. Pitts' beautiful little brace comprise

#### LITTLE SWELL.

winner of first prize in the variety Toy Spaniel class at Toronto, where he also had the honor of winning the bronze medal offered for the best Toy Spaniel in the show. He is now three years old and was bred by Mrs. Jenkins, the well known lover of these mites in England.

#### LITTLE O'KIKU.

the lovely little Japanese Spaniel, was imported direct from Japan by Mrs. Pitt and was also awarded first in his class at Toronto. She is at present out of coat, but this does not too greatly mar her beauty in the photograph.

#### ENDCLIFFE BILLY.

Mr. Chas. W. Keyes wire-haired dog, is well known and at Toronto added one more first to his record.

#### MR. JOS. A. LAURIN.

amongst other items, sends us particulars of a little trip he and a friend made "down east." Mr. Laurin says: Mr. Duncan Liggett and myself took a trip to Boston, and we called on Mr. H. W. Lacy—the best of good fellows—of the "Stockkeeper." He put himself to the trouble of seeing us over to Columbus Avenue and introducing us to Dr. C. A. Lougest, of Bloodhound and Mastiff fame, with whom I had a most pleasant conversation. He very kindly invited us to his farm, where we enjoyed his bountiful hospitality on Sunday. As the weather was propitious and scent good (it had rained the previous evening), Dr. Lougest proposed a man-hunt, and suggested that we be the fugitives. Having left orders for the hounds to be slipped half-an-hour after our departure, the



doctor led us for a couple of miles through the woods, where we stopped at the edge of a swamp, to await the hounds. Their coming was soon indicated by music deep and mellow. We had not been listening long to the strange and thrilling music, when out of the edge of the thick cover Reserve (a daughter of Simon de Sudbury) burst through; a moment later came the crack imported Luath, quickly followed by the beautiful home-bred bitch Trilby; then Champion Venus, who unfortunately has lost an eye by a twig running through it while trailing. It was a grand picture to see the dogs barking and prancing around their master, who was prepared with a lump of meat for each of them. After having done ample justice to the dinner which was awaiting our return (this walk had somewhat freshened our appetites), the kennel claimed our attention. In a large kennel court were the grand-headed Luath, the far-famed Simon de Sudbury—a magnificent dog—the noted imported Margaret Catchpole, the sweet bitch Trilby, Champion Venus, Sterling, Champion Seyswood Chorus, Banner II, and other well known ones. I made acquaintance with the sensational brindle Mastiff Black Peter, probably the best Mastiff living; I then saw Champion Black Prince Brampton and Champion Lady Diana, also the St. Bernard Nicode, and others less known. All of the dogs were in splendid shape and full of frolic. The rest of the day was spent in looking over the prize poultry, horses, sheep, the quaint-looking Dutch belted cattle, and other things that Mount Vernon Farm is famous for.

SO FAR ALL IS PLEASANT, but here the tale changes, as Mr. Laurin continues: Still more misfortunes for me. The male puppy by Simon de Sudbury out of my Ingleside Princess II, died when about a week old. The female one, which gave promise to turn out a "good" one, died only last week. I therefore have lost the whole litter (seven). But this is not the end. Mariana, a granddaughter of Champion Belhus by Champion Bardolph, whelped ten puppies on the 29th of August to Mr. Winchell's Sleuth. All of them except a dog pup have died. They seem to have taken a swelling in the throat and have dropped off one after another. I guess it would be time for my fortune to change, as it now makes sixteen young puppies, one 2-months old

bitch, a 3-months old dog and a grown bitch, that I have lost this year. Had I been more fortunate, no doubt there would have been a respectable entry at the Toronto Show next fall.

MR. J. S. WILLIAMS

had kindly consented to give us detailed notes on his classes at Toronto but a combination of stupid night watchman and handy furnace destroyed the manuscript he had prepared. Mr. Williams' turn will come soon again, when we hope to have his opinion of the dogs which come before him for judgment.

WHAT MONTREAL IS DOING.

Several meetings of local breeders have been held recently, but caution is the word this time and they are bound to have a guarantee fund large enough to cover all contingencies. This has nearly been accomplished and a show some time about Thanksgiving day is proposed. It will be held, if at all, under C. K. C. rules. It will not be held by the Montreal Kennel Association, but if any profit—monetarily—accrues, it is likely that it will be applied to liquidating the debts of that body.

EVERY EXHIBITOR AT TORONTO,

and every other lover of the dog that we can get knowledge of, will receive a copy of this month's GAZETTE. If you are not on our regular list we should very much like your name. It will be found a dollar well expended.

DR. WESLEY MILLS HOME.

Dr. Wesley Mills arrived home from Europe on October 5th, and as a Montreal friend says "I have not seen him yet but hear he is looking well and happy."

THE FIRST ANNUAL SHOW

of the Gore Kennel Club, of Hamilton, on Nov. 5th, promises to be a success. It was the intention of the Club at first to make the show purely local but, as about \$100 has been subscribed to the prize fund on condition that it be an open one, the committee decided to accept all entries. Hamilton is not a good dog show city and the Club, wishing to be fair with



dog owners at a distance, says: "The prize money will not be large, but no favorites will be played." Mr. Chas. Lynden, Toronto, will be judge of all Terriers except black and tans, which will be scored by Mr. Jack Welsh, Hamilton. All the other judges are Hamilton men, well qualified, and above reproach. Mr. Geo. H. Gooderham, proprietor of the Norfolk Kennels, surprised the Club by generously donating two silver cups, one for best brace of Fox Terriers, smooth or wire haired, and the other for best brace of Irish Terriers. He also gives the service of one of his crack Irish Terrier stud dogs for the best bitch in the show. The announcement of the show will be found in our business columns and as entries do not close until Nov. 2nd there is ample time to write the Secretary for a list.

## WHAT AN OLD TIMER SAYS:

"I have not been to a show for some years, and I must say times have greatly changed for the better. Toronto dog show was a marvel of good dogs and cleanliness, the attendants were very obliging, and I must say one thing more, I did not see one person drunk on the grounds or any other place while I was there. I will try and make a few more entries next year."

JOHN J. BIGGS, London.

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## WE HAVE TO THANK

Mr. W. J. Bayley for a photo of his Irish Water Spaniel Mickey O'Camp.

## "BLANTYRE KENNELS"

has been registered with the C.K.C. by Dr. S. G. Parker, Toronto.

## ENDCLIFFE BANKER

will be advertised at stud next month, together with a dog (a brother to Meresbrook Ben) which Mr. Fraser imported. We should add that Banker, since last

GAZETTE appeared, has been transferred to Mr. W.P. Fraser, who knows what a Terrier is.

## THE SERVICES OF NORFOLK BANG,

the wire hair dog winner in the Canadian class at Toronto, are offered breeders at a very moderate fee, indeed.

## IF A DOG WON'T EAT,

the Polk Miller Co. assert that their Sergeants Condition Pills will soon bring him on. They are worth a trial. We see by this firm's announcement that in addition to the supply house already in Montreal that Messrs. Lyman Bros. & Co., of Toronto, have been appointed agents in the West for all the firm's manufactures, so that breeders in this vicinity can secure the specifics without any trouble whatever. A new book on diseases of dogs and their treatment will be sent to anyone by the Polk Miller Co., Richmond, Va., for the asking.

## CANADIAN FOX TERRIER CLUB.

### CHANGES IN PRODUCE STAKES.

THE Canadian Fox Terrier Club's Produce Stakes are for competition between Terriers whelped from 1st January to 31st December of the same year, to be judged the following year at the Toronto fall show.

The same bitch may be entered a second time in competition for these stakes provided the regular entry fees be paid.

To insure a fair entry list for our next show in 1899 it was decided as follows: That all Terriers whelped on or after 1st January, 1898, would be eligible for the stake of 1899. Entry forms for this stake may be had from the Secretary, 73 Collier street.

FRED. W. JACOBI, Secretary-Treasurer.

Woodbridge is holding a small show continuing over two days, the 18th and 19th instant. Mr. J. B. Carlisle judges all classes.



# BARRIE DOG SHOW.

ON the 29th of September a bench show of dogs was held by the Central Simcoe Exhibition Association, at Barrie, premiums, first prize one to two dollars, second prize fifty cents to one dollar, for all classes. Dr. Nicol, of Cookstown, judged all classes.

About one hundred and ten dogs, including puppies, were benched, and benched well; this is the utmost I can say in praise of the show. The Committee of Management evidently are novices and know nothing about dogs or managing a bench show of dogs. The whole arrangements were a sad disappointment to me. No ring was provided, no tags with the dog's number on. When the judging commenced the public were turned out of the building. Puppies under six months of age were allowed to compete in the puppy class. The Fox Terrier puppy that won first prize in the puppy class was not allowed to enter in the open class, and upon my reading Rule XV part 4, as adopted by the Canadian Kennel Club, one of the Committee asked me what rule I was reading, I said the rules of the C.K.C., he exclaimed "We do not care a button for the C.K.C. rules, we have rules of our own, which rules we intend to go by." Only one class was made for Setters, in which class the judge had to decide between an English, color blue belton, an Irish and a Gordon Setter. The English is a very nice dog with an excellent head, the Irish is a very good specimen of his breed, and the Gordon is a young dog, timid, and did not show up well, skull too wide, cheeks too full, stop not clearly defined, color good, markings fair, and will be better as he grows older, at present a good serviceable dog but not up to bench show form. Only one St. Bernard and one Mastiff were shown, both very ordinary specimens of their breed. One Pug and one Scotch Terrier were benched. The Pug is a very good one, better than one might expect to find in so small a show, skull well formed, muzzle good, eyes large and of good color, ears excellent, black as ebony-back short and strong, tail and its carriage nearly perfect, color and markings excellent, a nice little dog. The Scotch Terrier is a nondescript with some Yorkshire Terrier in him. Greyhounds (four entries)

good. Dachshunde (two entries) fairly good- The one winning first a red dog, beat the black and tan in legs and feet, also in arch of loin, showed much better. Collies were a wretched lot. Two Bedlington Terriers were exhibited, both fairly good ones. Foxhounds a large entry, a poor lot of the American type with one exception, the black and tan predominating. The hound winning first prize is a very nice one, well made all round, carrying himself in excellent shape, standing over ground like a thoroughbred racehorse. Head fairly good, shoulders, chest, loins, quarters, coat and brush much better than average, legs and feet good, a nice short bodied dog with a short, nice brushed, well carried tail, and not too high a hound. The Harriers were a poor lot of small American Foxhounds. Two nice little Beagles were shown and won first and second prizes. In the puppy class for Beagle dogs the only entry was a large sixteen inch dog, by measurement. I wished to withhold the prize but was instructed by the Committee to award the first prize to this dog; in fact when I requested this Beagle to be measured it appeared as if they did not know why I wished it. In Spaniels over 28 lbs. only one dog was entered in the dog class, a black one, a very good Spaniel with good bone, forelegs not straight, a great fault. The Cockers, of which there was a good entry, were all too leggy to win in good company. There were some very nice little flat-haired black and white Cockers present, of the working kind, which won the prizes. The Fox Terriers were a large entry, fairly good but would do no winning in good company. The puppy that won in the puppy class was the best of the lot. The dog winning first in the smooth Fox Terrier class has a good head, with uncommon long powerful jaws, a head and jaws not unlike A. A. Macdonald's Aldon Boaster. The dog winning second prize ought not to have won any prize but ought to have been disqualified. He has a liver head and a liver nose. The Committee, were in quite a state and as much as told me that they were disappointed in me as a judge of dogs, on this dog's account. One of the gentlemen on the Committee informed me that the stock from which this dog is from are winning all over the United States, and evidently imagined that his could knock the spots off any Fox Terrier in the Dominion. Three Bloodhounds and a puppy were entered. The Bloodhound

Barrie,



winning first prize is a large dog, head and forehead well wrinkled, occipital peak well defined. Longworth second got first at Toronto this September. I cannot say he won first as he was the only entry in his class. His head is too wide, peak very faulty, little or no wrinkle on forehead. This dog would not be in it with Dr. C. A. Lougest's Bloodhounds that were shown in Toronto in the fall of 1895.

I cannot close this short account of this dog show without making a few remarks on what I call the novices Standard Foxhound. He is black and tan, too high, long cast, long in the legs, with poor feet, back and loin quite the reverse of short and strong, poor sprung ribs seldom extending far enough back, elbows mostly out, stern long and generally devoid of brush.

The men at Barrie exhibiting those black and tan Hounds were highly disgusted at not winning and evidently imagined that the judge knew nothing about a Foxhound. I never remember to have seen a black and tan Foxhound win at a bench show held under the rules of the C.K.C. or the A.K.C. I was highly amused at being taken by one of the exhibitors (after the judging was over) to see an American black, white and tan Foxhound that did not win. The owner remarked when showing me the Hound that he was the Standard kind. The black and tan novice Hound fills the bill for him with the exception that this Hound stands as high as a Deerhound. I say nothing against those black and tan Foxhounds as hunting dogs, as I have seen some of them excellent for hunting deer.

JUDGE.

#### TORONTO DOG SHOW.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE).

##### MR. DAVIDSON'S CLASSES.

**R**USSIAN WOLF HOUNDS—Though the classes were not large some very good ones were well shown. In open dog class first going to the well known Koudar, owned by the Terra Cotta Kennels, who was shown in grand condition; he has a good body with a fine deep chest, legs and feet good but is rather heavy in head. St. Nicholas, second, is a nicely marked dog of proper type but was shown short of coat. Zuleski, third,

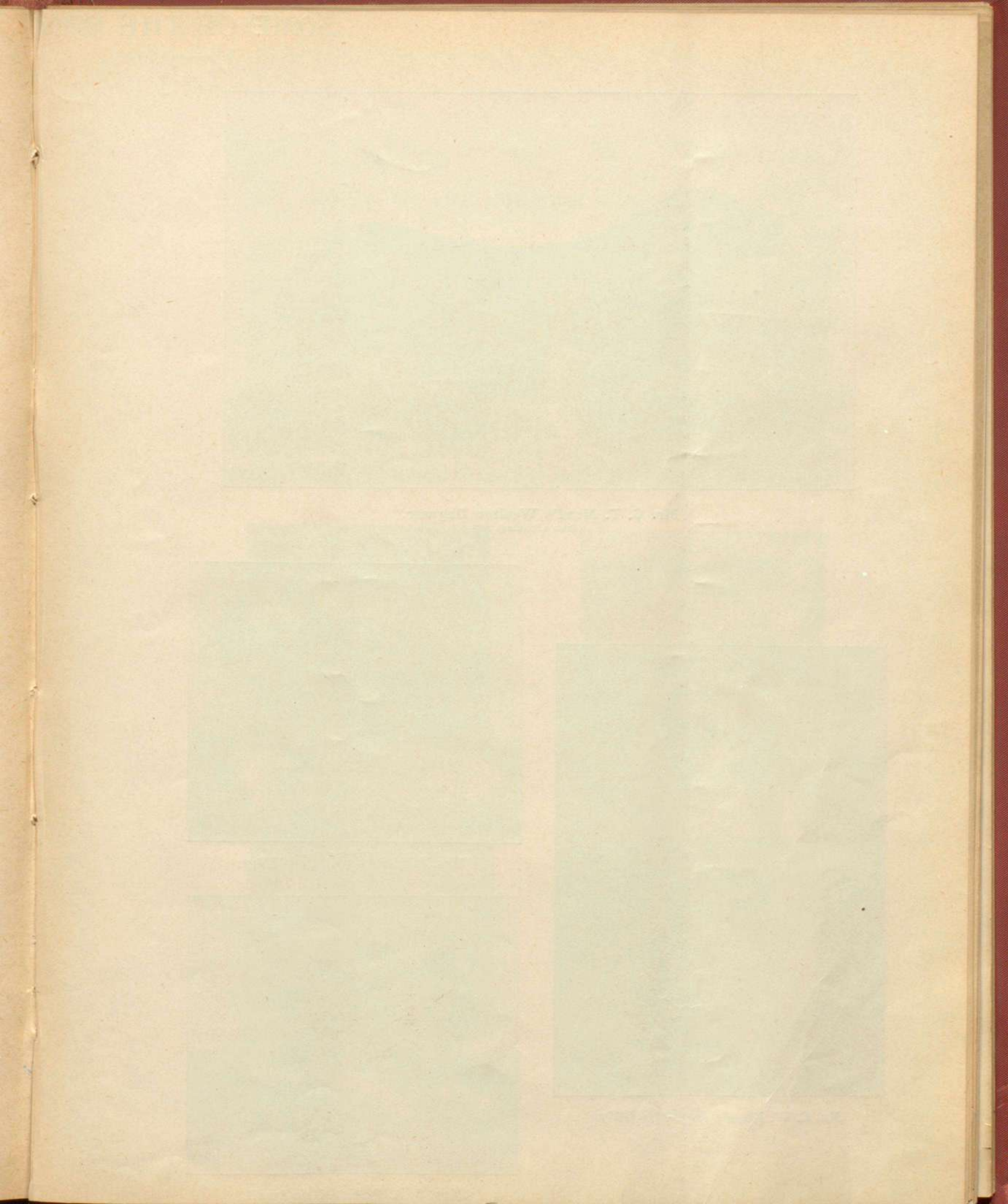
good in coat, has a very fair body but poor in head and ear. Open bitches—Kebedka with a good head, only fair coated with poor feet and not shown in her usual form received the blue, while Kyula, looking fairly well after weaning litter of pups, received second; she is a grand bodied dog with a good head, legs and bone and will no doubt be heard from in the near future.

DEERHOUNDS had only two entries, both very fair dogs, first going to Rex, while Blitz received second.

GREYHOUNDS—This class had quite a large entry and on the whole were very good. In challenge classes the well known Southern Beauty, shown in first-class condition, had a walk over. In open dogs, Gem II received first, a dog that resembles old Gem of the Season very much, having a fine body, is well ribbed with good legs, bone and feet, but is somewhat undersized. Domino, second, I liked better in head than the winner and is quite as good all round, might have changed places. Misterton, not shown in good condition, was placed third. In open bitches Hattie M, first, shown in fine condition, has a grand body, legs and feet good but her head might be somewhat better. Maid Marian, second, liked better in head than winner but not so good in body and was shown too fat. Northern Belle, third, not so good in head as either of the two placed over her was rightly placed. In novice dogs and bitches Maid Marian, winner of second in open class, received the blue, while Gem's Beauty, second, beautiful markings and a nice head should from present appearances, have a good chance of doing better when shown again. Lady Dufferin, third, loses to the dogs placed above her in head but has a fair body, legs and feet and was shown well. Puppies, dogs and bitches, had six entries all of one litter and it was about a toss up between them and were placed as follows: Peter first, Prince Domino second, Kentucky Rosebud third. In the Canadian class Gem's Beauty, winner of second in novice class, received first, second going to Alma, shown in grand condition, but lost to winner in head and body.

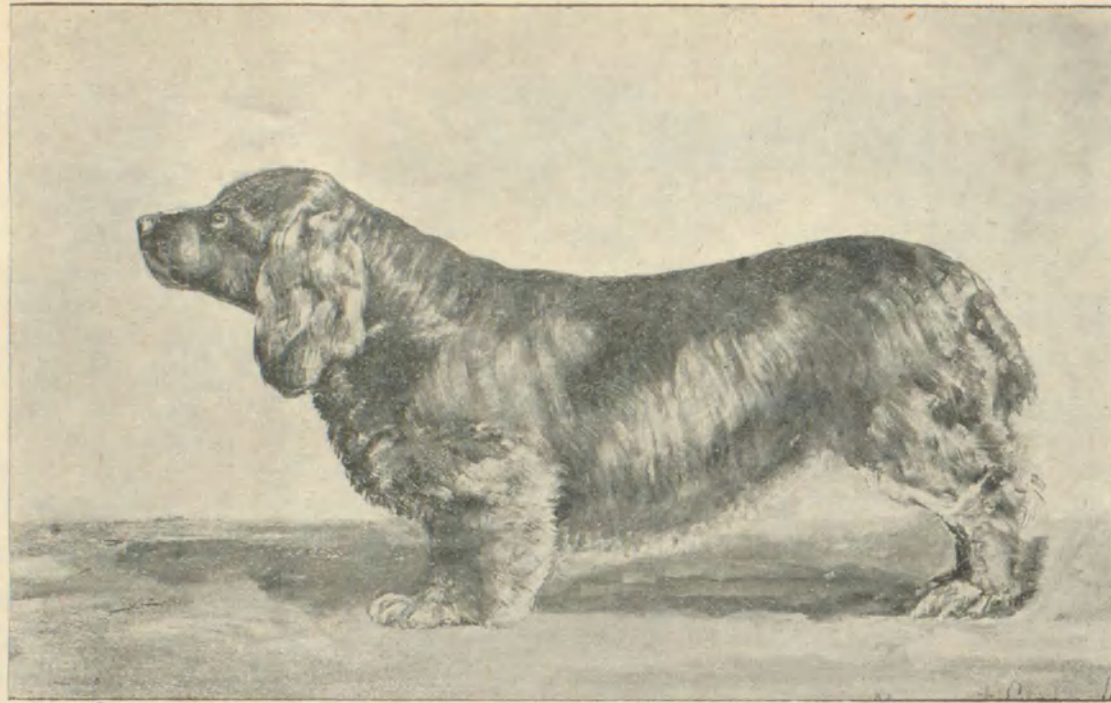
FOXHOUNDS—This class was a large one, having some thirty-three entries, and were a very good lot. In open dogs (English class) first went to Gambler, a grand bodied dog with the best of head, legs, bone and feet, his greatest fault, if any, being more of the American type than the English. Vasco, second,







# SOME OF THE WINNERS AT TORONTO.



Mr. C. T. Mead's Woolton Dagmar.  
(From a Painting)



Mr. C. W. Keye's Endcliffe Billy



Mrs. J. A. Pitt's Little O'Kiku.

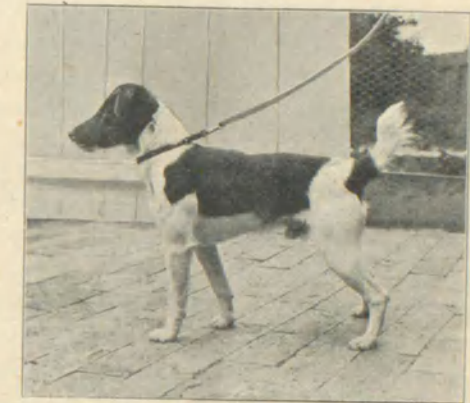


Mrs. J. A. Pitt's Little Swell.

## A FEW OF THE NORFOLK KENNELS TEAM



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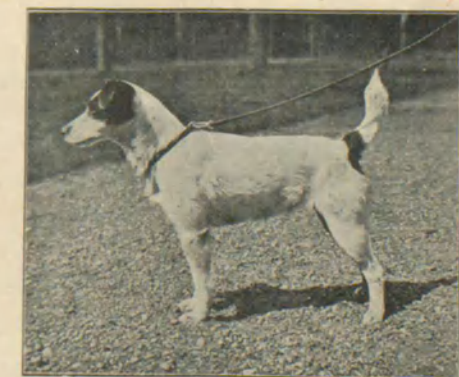
Norfolk Speculator.



✕ Norfolk Handicraft.



Norfolk Valere.



Norfolk Polka.







looses to winner in head and is a trifle loaded at shoulders, otherwise a very good one. Ringwood, third, with a good head, bone, legs and feet, is a trifle long cast and shows age, but still preferred him for second place. Open bitches—Roxana, first, has quite a nice head, her body, legs, bone and feet also good but was shown in whelp. Bracelet, placed second, looses to winner in head, has fair legs, bone and feet and is rather long cast. Witchcraft, third, is coarse in head and is not good in body, fair legs and feet. In the American class the winner turned up in Legal, who is a very fine bodied dog, shows lots of quality, with very good legs, bone, feet, his greatest fault being somewhat light in muzzle. Hanks Ringwood, second, looses to him in head, being coarse and heavy, and is light in bone and only ordinary in body. Ornament, third, is a good all around dog and should have been placed second. Open bitches—Veracity, first, is nice headed and of good type, fair body, might be better in feet. Hank's Merry Girl, second, looses a trifle in head to winner, good body, legs, bone and feet, not a great deal to choose between first and second. Typhoon, third, not so good in head, fair body, feet not good. Novice dogs and bitches—Hank's Rallywood, first, is a good type of American Foxhound, fine body, good legs, bone and feet, with a nice head, second going to Hank's Merry Girl, who is more of the English type. Here Ornament, third, should have again been placed higher. In the Canadian class Gambler was again placed first, with Racket second, Ornament third.

POINTERS—These classes were not only small but were not a good lot and not to be compared with classes generally shown at the Industrial. The reason may be that the exhibitors of field dogs are not sufficiently catered to by the Committee who, being composed principally of Terrier fanciers, imagine that the whole doggy world is composed of these dogs and these only and anything and everything is good enough for the Pointer and Setter men. Now, I would draw their attention to the fact that dog shows are not held for the purpose of booming any particular breed (Fox Terriers principally) but are for the purpose of educating the general public in keeping and breeding of all kinds of thoroughbred dogs. In open dogs—Dustaway, first, best in class, rather good in head, nice eye, fair

bone and body, might be better in neck and feet. Ben of Aberdeen, second, looses to winner in head, very good body, bone and feet, eye light and sour in expression. D ndy Jim, third, rather coarse in head, ears not carried well, heavy in shoulder, fair body, good bone, legs and feet. Open bitches had only one entry, Acton Jess, and she only a very moderate one, only a medium head, short in neck, out at shoulders, had fair body, bone and feet good. Open dogs under 55 lbs.—Dave Kent, first, medium fair body, good bone, legs and feet, poor head. Kent, second, too much daylight under him, lost to winner in bone but had a better head. Ridgeview Dazzler, third, only fair in head and bone and was shown in poor condition. Open bitches, Jane Faulkner, first has a nice body, good neck, shoulders, legs and feet, rather nice in skull, but is a trifle dish-faced and fine in muzzle. Bella, second, is nice in eye, ears carried a trifle high, fair bone, body and feet, rather high on pins, head moderate. Rhoda, third, poor head, sour expression, got all she deserved.

IRISH SETTERS—The Irish Setters were not only large classes but were the best of the field dogs. In the challenge class the well known Champion Kildare, looking remarkable well, was alone. In open dog class, St. Elmo, first, with good body, neck and shoulders, legs and feet might be better, and not shown in the best of condition, was rightly placed. Bleaney made a good second, looses a trifle to winner in head but is of the right type, having a fine deep chest, clean neck and shoulders, good legs and feet, but might have been shown in better condition. Glen, third, rather a nice headed dog, trifle short in neck, fine color, body and legs good, could be better in feet. McGinty, Reserve, is a fine large all around dog, but has not the true Irish character. In open bitches first went to Toronto Mollie, a bitch showing lots of quality, having a nice body, good neck and shoulders, legs and feet but a very poor coat. Red Bell, second, has a very nice clean cut head, trifle heavy, good body, legs and feet and is out in front. Lalla Rookh, third, has a good body and shoulders, trifle light in bone, a fair head, but is rather undersized. Kitty, Reserve, has only a fair head and body and is light in muzzle, but has good legs, bone and feet, color rather light. Novice dogs—McGinty, described in open class, was



the winner, second going to Tom, who is coarse all over, is rather short in neck and light in color, has a good body, legs and feet. Brian Boru, third, loses to winner in head and has not enough depth of chest, is a nice colored dog, bone, legs and feet very fair. Novice bitches—Mollie, winner in open class, was again here the winner. Sig's Girl, second, loses to Mollie in head, trifle light in muzzle and bone, not shown well. Widow Malone, third, is light in muzzle and trifle dishd, only medium in head and body but is good in color, no great harm would have been done had she exchanged places with Aileen, the reserve dog. Canada dogs brought out quite a good one in Larry, who secured the blue, he has a nice head, very fair body, good legs, bone and feet, beating McGinty in Irish character. Don, third, lost to the winner in head, although a very fair made dog, but is on the coarse side.

BEAGLES—In challenge dogs and bitches, first went to the well known Champion Ringleader, shown in good form, second to Topsey S, who shows age and is quite a good one outside of being a trifle light behind, while in the open dog class Fashion received the blue; he is a grand little dog of the proper English type, having a good body, legs and feet and any amount of bone. Roger W, second, loses to winner in head and bone, but otherwise is quite a good one. Fiddler, third, is of the same type as the winner of first but is not so good in head, is good otherwise, was shown rather light. Open bitches—Lucy L, also of good type with good head, body, legs, bone and feet and was shown well. Thelma, second, loses to winner in head but has a very nice body, legs and feet and is far from being a bad one. Gipsy Buckshot, third, is not as good in head as either of the two placed over her and has only a fair body and bone. In open dogs not exceeding 13 inches Thornwood, the winner of first, was not on his bench; second went to Yankee Ben, a fairly all around good Beagle, having a nice body with good legs, bone and feet, head might be a trifle better. Razzle, third, has a fair head and body, good feet but trifle light in bone. Open bitches Vic first, is quite a nice looking bitch, with a very fair body, legs and feet, head not quite right. Nell, second, loses to winner all over. Novice dogs and bitches, first going to Thornwood, Trueman second, Thelma third, while in Canadian dogs Teddy received

first, Honest Figaro second, Honest Beau Brummel third.

GORDON SETTERS—J. LORNE CAMPBELL, Judge—The Gordon classes were very small, the well known winner, Forest Guy, receiving first in open dogs, second going to Roy Lorne, a dog showing very little of the Gordon character. In open bitches first went to Lawn Katie, second to Forest Jean, a ten months' puppy. Novice dogs and bitches had only two entries, first going to Lawn Katie, second to Forest Bruce. I can't quite agree with the decisions of the judge in these classes, for outside of the age of the puppies, Jean and Bruce, there was nothing in Lawn Katie to beat them. The main characteristics of the Gordon Setter are coat and markings. Now, Lawn Katie had a very curly soft coat, without any markings to speak of, tan very poor with black running all through it, while the pups were the very opposite, the black and tan being of the very best, with coats of the proper texture.

C. A. STONE.

We are indebted to the "American Field" for the judge's notes on the following classes:

MASTIFFS, as usual, in Canada, were poorly represented. The winning dog and bitch, Bruce and Hazel, are eleven-months puppies out of the same litter, and while they both show considerable character, both lack size, bone and massiveness.

BLOODHOUNDS do not seem to catch on in the Dominion, the two entries, Longworth and Ingleside Princess II., although sound, being deficient in head properties.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Mr. Armstrong's Bruin had no competitors this year; he is a grand big dog, with a good coat and lots of bone, but lacks a little in character and expression.

GREAT DANES.—Sandor vom Inn was a very Triton in the open class and won with consummate ease. Earl's Hannibal, second, is a little coarse in head, neck and shoulders, but his better type made him an easy winner over Raynier, a nice colored one but weak in face and light in bone. In bitches, Thora of Milbourne won, thanks to her excellent condition and soundness. Kate Allen, second, has a very sweet



head and expression, nice neck and good front, but she was not in very good shape, and is rather light in bone. Third prize went to the harlequin Ouida, whose worst fault is her lack of size. Fulda, reserve, is well bred and has the size and room to make her a good brood bitch, but she is on the coarse side. Of course Sandor von Inn won in the class for novice dogs, and Kate Allen in novice bitches, but we deplore the conditions that made this a possibility.

**RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES.**—Dogs were headed by the good-coated Koudar St. Nicholas, second, is a well-made dog, with size and a characteristic head, but lacks coat. Zuleski, third, is plain in head, but a sound dog, with better ankles and feet than are usually seen. Old Kebedka, shows age and must have been very closely pressed by Kyula, a nice quality bitch, but shown a bit light in condition.

**ENGLISH SETTERS.**—The challenge class did not draw an entry. In open dogs, Cincinnatus' Pride was absent, which gave Selkirk Dan a rather easy win. Selkirk Attila, second, is rather plain in head. King of Meadowbrook, third, is rather leggy and light in eye. Selkirk Whyte, reserve, is neat but small. Count F, V.H.C., is a good-headed dog, with a deep chest and good ribs, but he utterly refused to show himself, although every opportunity was given him. Seen in the ring at exercise, he looked quite good enough to have been well in the money, and if he will get over his extreme shyness he will do much better. Mars, V.H.C., is rather thick in skull and faulty in ear carriage. Howard's Rock, H.C., is too large. In open bitches, Ruby D III had no trouble in winning. Second prize went to Luna, a good, sound bitch, shown high in flesh. Third to Lady Jane Grey, plain in muzzle, but shown well and a nice mover. Dido III, reserve, might have changed places with the latter, but she was in season and showed badly. The novice classes were repetitions almost of the open, with the open class winners out.

**SPANIELS** were out in great force. In Irish water spaniels, the well-known Mike C had a walkover in the challenge class. In the open class Micky O'Camp's good condition and coat made him an easy winner, as Mr. Carson's Mollie C, second, and Dan Mullen, third, were sadly out of coat. The winner is coarse in head and stern.

**CLUMBERS.**—Tip Top won, but his good body, coat, ear and bone are his chief recommendations, as his head is distinctly plain, and his front bad; still, we thought he had an easy win over the puppy Lord Chumley, that is lacking in Clumber character.

**FIELD SPANIELS.**—Champion Samson, in the absence of Woolton Baron, had a walkover in the challenge. In open black dogs Endcliffe Bishop's claims could not be denied, although his coat was not at its best. Woolton Ebony loses in length of body and flatness of coat to Grouse. In open bitches (black) Endcliffe Myrtle had a walkover. Woolton Dagmar, the good-bodied blue roan, had no trouble in winning from Woolton Wonder, in the any-other-color class. In the Canadian class, the Clumber puppy, Lord Chumley, won from the weak-faced, undersized Irish water spaniel named Lottie M.

**COCKER SPANIELS.**—Champion Pickpania, still retaining the well-preserved appearance of youth, was alone in the challenge class. In a well-filled open class of black dogs, Black Duke Jr. was first, Black Knight second, Tattoo third and Waverly fourth. The winner, while a little heavy in head, is a very sound dog, wonderful bone, straight and strong; a flat coat, very good ribs and loin, well-muscled quarters, strong hocks, a well-carried stern and a fair mover. The second has thickened a little in head, and might be better in muzzle. There is no getting away from his excellent front, good legs and feet, flat coat and good action, although he is a trifle higher from the ground than he might be. Tattoo, third, is a very taking little dog, and at first sight looked like a winner; he is however, a little light in bone and out in front; coat slightly wavy, action good, character same. Waverly, fourth, is a nice youngster that will improve considerably in coat; he is good and straight on his pins, and a merry mover. Photo, reserve, is wanting in squareness of muzzle, and rather light in body and rib; front and action good. Attraction, V.H.C., has a nice head to recommend him, but his condition and coat were not at their best, and he is a bit light in bone. In open black bitches, sixteen entries, Maud F won. Dorothy Drew was second, Deer Park Beauty third, Princess Juno fourth, and Woodmere Rupee reserve. The winners are all sound and good movers. Maud F and Dorothy Drew were very close in point



of merit, the former scoring slightly in body and coat. the latter in legs and feet, as well as in action. Both could be improved in front of the eye, although neither is bad in this respect. Deer Park Beauty's condition and coat enabled her to win from the nice-headed Princess Juno. Woodmere Rupee is short of coat and carries her stern a little too gayly. Jennie June, V.H.C., will improve with age, and Lady Hamilton, V.H.C., is a bit long in back, and although a good mover there is too much daylight under her. Meteor, H.C., was rather underrated in this class, and should have changed places with the reserve bitch, had she shown better. In open dogs, red or liver, Red Mack, in nice condition, had rather an easy win from Red Coat, second; Otterburn Rufus, third; Gold Brick, fourth, and Red Rollo, reserve. Red Coat is a sound, good-coated dog, rich in color, and a good mover; a trifle weak in face. Otterburn Rufus gets his stern a bit high and was short of coat; Gold Brick was shown too thin, which emphasized his lack of rib, and Red Rollo is plain of muzzle, and rather leggy and large. Red Victor, V.H.C., is a sound dog, but is rather coarse in head and carries too much loose skin. King of Hearts and Nelson, V.H.C., are promising puppies. In the corresponding class for bitches, Red Princess won, a beautiful little specimen, on the small side, and a bit light in bone. Second prize went to Otterburn Dollie, formerly Red Mollie, and third to the liver-colored Amazement II, shown in very poor coat and condition. Spring Blossom, a white and black, won in the any-other-color class. Judith, a black and tan, shown very fat, was second, and the well-known Nugget, third. Elsie Venner, a black puppy with a patch of white on her chest, was fourth, and will probably beat the lot when more matured. At any rate, the class was not intended for dogs of her color. Nugget last year was also shown with the reds, although he is a dark buff in color. The novice class was simply a well filled repetition of the open classes. Photo, already described, won in puppy dogs, and Red Princess in bitches.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS had two entries, one of which was absent; the other was a short-tailed collie, and all awards were withheld.

POODLES were not out in large numbers. Rex, the winning dog, is best in head and soundest in color.

BULLDOGS were strongly represented. Lord Yarmouth was alone in the challenge class. In open dogs, Pleasant won, but he was not in tip-top condition, and was uncomfortably pressed by the gigantic Beaver Brook Phenomenon, very well put down. Pathfinder Boy, third, has a good skull, stop, cushion and lower jaw, but his body is long and his stern coarse. Capitalist, reserve, is a bit pinched in muzzle and carries one button ear, but he is a bulldog and will improve. Beaver Brook Empress won in open bitches, with Beaumaris Jennie second, Beaumaris third, and Lady Constance reserve, the latter shown in nice condition and very much improved, but losing a little in front. Creeping Flower, Tail End, Bridge Queen and Beaver Brook Sultana were very highly commended. There was nothing in the novice classes that has not already been mentioned. Pleasant, Phenomenon and Pathfinder Boy occupied the same relative positions as in the open class, and in novice bitches Beaumaris Fortune was first, Lady Constance second and Beaver Brook Sultana third. Beaver Brook Jolity, reserve, is the making of a good brood bitch, a fairly good all-round one except for a wry face.

BULL TERRIERS were not nearly as good as we have seen them at this show, the absence of American exhibitors probably accounting for the falling off. In open dogs, Duke of Wentworth just managed to win from Edgewood Dick, that has gone very wide in front. In open heavyweight bitches Endcliffe Daisy won, but she is too full in eye. Newmarket Duchess, a fairly well made one, lacks expression. Wentworth Thelma is short in head and coarse in stern. Newmarket Marvel won well in open dogs under 30 pounds, followed by same owner's Newmarket Flyer, faulty at both ends. Wentworth Joe, third, is a weak-faced puppy. In the corresponding class for bitches Edgewood 'Arriet won; a nice style of bitch that could do with a little more flesh. In the novice class for both sexes Endcliffe Daisy won. Edgewood Dick was second and Newmarket Duchess third. Puppies, with the exception of Lord Minto, were poor. Minto is very promising, good in eye and expression, nice head, front legs and feet, body and style, and will improve. At present his nose is not entirely black.

BOSTON TERRIERS had four dogs and eight entries. Freezer won in open and novice dogs, beating Queensboro' Senator in both classes, being better in front of



the eye and shorter in back. In bitches, Beaumaris Jenny won from Bessie II, beating her decisively in body and color, although in muzzle she loses a little to her in front of the eye.

**WHIPPETS.**—There were two whippets on exhibition, of which the winner, Rompaway, is best in shoulder and ear, but there was very little choice in them.

**IRISH TERRIERS** were a good entry. Old Champion Jack Briggs was alone in the challenge class, and but for a defect in the sight of one eye and a little grayness, was looking well. His front is as clean as ever, and he is full of character. In the open dog class Toon & Thomas brought out a corking good youngster, by Bolton Woods Mixer, Endcliffe Muddle, which won from Leeds Muddler, excelling in length of head, ear and coat, but shown very gross, and losing in front, bone, feet and hindquarters. Fenton Fagan, third, was closely pressed by Canadian Ambassador, reserve, that abounds in character but shows age. Laurelton Fenian, V.H.C., is too large. Blackbrook Ben, H.C., is weak in face and light all over. In open bitches, Deramore Biddy won rather easily from the weak-faced Endcliffe Darane, the latter closely pressed by Norah II, whose good head and expression have been entirely spoilt by her bad carriage of ear. There was nothing new in the novice dogs, being the same as in the open class. In puppies the Norfolk Kennels showed a fair puppy in Norfolk Mixer, which afterward won in the Canadian class.

**SKYE TERRIERS** were headed by Diamond Queen, a good headed, level-backed bitch, with a nice coat and good bone. Second prize went to Moorlander, a good dog, but over-sized. Third to Silver Bay, rather weak in face and faulty in legs and feet.

**BEDLINGTON TERRIERS** saw Beechgrove Gipsy, a nice-headed one, with a good eye, ear and body, first. Endcliffe Hornet, shown too fat, made a good second, and Bluebell an easy third. Beauty, V.H.C., is correct in size, but faulty in head and ear. The balance were much too large.

**SCOTTISH TERRIERS.**—This was an easy win for Highland Fling, a good little bitch, full of character and expression, neat in ear and good in coat. Jock O'Hazledean was in better coat than Heel and Toe and St. Clair Don.

**WELSH TERRIERS**—Two entries, Red Palm, first, is

well known. The other, with a very hard Welsh name, is only moderate in head and coat. One Aire-dale was shown, a soft-coated one, whose merits were fully valued with a third prize.

**BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.**—In the challenge class Rhodes Orme was alone in his glory. In open dogs Chicago Knockout had no trouble in defeating Prince Hamlet, a rather nice-headed dog, but leggy, too dark in tan and not distinct enough in marking. Dan, third, is good in body and color, but coarse in head. Roche Cecil has a good head but wretched bone, legs and feet. Chicago General was in no condition to show, and should have been kept at home. Roche Squaw won in open bitches, closely followed by the nice-headed Chicago Duchess, that wants time to make up in body. Fairy Queen, third, was shown too fat. Julia, reserve, is good in body but short in head.

**DACHSHUNDS** were not as good as last year. Champion Venlo Squaw was alone in the challenge class. In the open dogs Young Phenomen had an easy win, and the best was made of the rather poor lot that were left. Dixie, a black and tan, not over good in head and faulty in pasterns, was second; Duke, a rather coarse but sound red dog, third, and Nicodemus, a nice quality red, very weak in hocks, reserve. Mr. Donovan's exhibi's are pretty, but too much on the toy order. Vera won in open bitches, closely followed by La Puppee, that wants time; Sherwood Willow is plain. In novice dogs Wiggles had no trouble in winning from McKinley, weak in front of the eye, and short in body. Nicodemus, already described, was third. Nigger, a coarse dog, was reserve, and Puck's Piplo, V.H.C. In novice bitches the black and tan Penelope was first, a sound, good little bitch. La Puppee was second, and Veronica, another of the toy order, third.

**FOX TERRIERS** were the "piece de resistance" of the show, and this is a hotbed for them. In the challenge class Wawaset Actor, all the way from Louisville, Ky., and looking well, had a walkover. He has thickened perceptibly in head and neck, but was shown in excellent condition and lasts well. The open dog class contained the crack Norfolk Veracity, with his sons, Norfolk Victorious and Norfolk Speculator, placed first, second, third in the order named. The winner was looking better than we have seen him and



as much a gentleman as ever. Norfolk Victorious, second, beats his sire in bone, legs and feet, which are as near perfect as we can ever expect to see them. He has cleaned up in head and neck; has a short back, nice top, good coat, and any quantity of terrier character and go, a game, hard bitten varmint looking terrier and essentially a workman. Speculator has made up into a beautiful terrier, but once in a while stands a little loosely at the elbows. Seldon Simcoe, fourth, is a high class puppy, good in head, eye and expression, true in front, and good in body, coat and bone, one that we shall expect great things from. He beat his sire Veracious in front, bone and feet, but the old dog retains his good head and expression. Aldon Praetor, VHC, is a gamy looking dog, but leggy. Lansdowne Raffle and Quaker Pride are both nice Terriers, good enough to win in ordinary company, and their HC cards are by no means a disgrace. Quaker Prejudice, C, is much too leggy and flat-ribbed, although his head and bone are commendable. The open bitch class was headed by Norfolk Handicraft, put down in perfect condition. In fact, we must compliment the Norfolk Kennel's manager on the superb condition in which all his dogs were shown. Norfolk Valse was second, Princess of Wales third, and Iona, a nice topped and good-bodied white bitch, a trifle leggy and light in bone, fourth. Shadyside Tangle, reserve, is on the small side, and Seldon Soubrette, VHC, is weak in face and light in bone. Novice dogs were simply a repetition of the open dog class, and the same may be said of the novice bitch class, except that here Banker's Daughter was reserve. It must be said in this bitch's behalf that her present condition of coat is very much against her; it being now quite wavy and soft in texture. Seldon Simcoe won in puppy dogs with a nice topped and fronted one in Norfolk Verity, second. The latter's head is long, but there is a little roundness of skull and he is very slovenly in ear carriage. Essex Sonny, third, is a good fronted, white puppy, with excellent legs and feet, by Daddy, Mr. Redmond's English crack, but his head is short and thick, and he is a bit common in appearance. Bitch puppies were only so so. Seldon Soubrette was first, Norfolk Vic second and Conny third. Vic is weak in face and Conny is already thick in skull and short of coat. In the Canadian dog class

Norfolk Appraiser, a wonderful headed dog that should leave his mark as a stud dog, was first, Aldon Quiver second and Serono third. In the corresponding bitch class Norfolk Polka, very much improved on her Pittsburg form won with her little sister, Norfolk Jewel, second. Mr. Jacobi's white bitch Iona was third, and Esther, a neat black and tan bitch, a little weak in front of the eye, reserve. There were a large number of specials, the result of which will be found in the regular list of awards. We must mention, however, that Norfolk Veracity took the special prize for the best fox terrier, and his son, Norfolk Victorious, that for the best American bred Fox Terrier. Wirehaired Fox Terriers were inferior to their smooth cousins. In the challenge class Norfolk Fidget had a walk-over. In open dogs Endcliffe Billy won but he was in full coat and the texture is undesirable. However, his grand head, good body, bone and front, were quite equal to the occasion, and more than made up for his shortcomings in coat. Norfolk Bristles was a good second. The Gamy-looking Endcliffe Nipper, third, and Trianon Klondike, the puppy we had a good word for at Pittsburg, reserve. Endcliffe Banker was not for competition except for specials. The crack Half Back was absent. Sapperton Turk, good in coat, bone and legs and feet, but gone a bit in head, and Risk, thick in skull but good in coat, were V.H.C., Sapperton Tartar, a bad shower but a very fair terrier, was H.C. Otterburn Surprise, good in head, eye, expression, ear and front, won in open bitches from Aldon Sequel, the latter's set-on and shape of ear being against her. Norfolk Pinwire, third, is good in coat but weak in front of the eye and rather light in bone. There was nothing new in novice dogs equal to the task of beating Endcliffe Billy, Norfolk Bristles and Trianon Klondike, winners of first, second and third respectively. His Nibs, reserve, is a bit coarse, but all a terrier. Banker's Best, V.H.C., is quite out of coat, and Grit is only moderate. Otterburn Surprise won in novice bitches, with Miss Nimble second, and a sweet little bitch, Norfolk Peerless, too small, third.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS were a very moderate lot.

PUGS were good. In the challenge class Champions Otterburn Treasure and Otterburn Pearl were first and second, both superior in skull and face to Patsy Bolivar. In open dogs there was nothing to take down



the good-headed Wallis' number. Otterburn Penrice, with his big skull and wrinkle, was a good second. Bradley, very smutty and small in eye, was third. Roche Kenny, a small, neat dog with a good skull and nice color, but rather long in face, reserve, and Loki, small, good in color but loose in stern, V.H.C. Open bitches saw the good little Vinolia an easy first. She has made up in body, and with her good eye, skull, neat ears and style, it will take a good one to beat her. Jane Hooker was second, but she was not looking her best by any means. Drummer's Pet, third, is neat, but might have given way to Bessie L, reserve, but for the latter's defective eye. Otterburn Wondress has a big skull, good eye and plenty of wrinkle, but her ears are much too large, and she was shown thin.

TOY SPANIELS were good. In the King Charles class Ladas won, thanks to his short, well-finished face, deep stop and good color, but his skull is rather small for a dog of his size. Tom Thumb, second, has a big skull and good eye, but his face is rather plain. Annie Laurie won well in bitches, good in head, eye, finish of face, body, coat and color, Mrs. Hatton scoring second, third, reserve and V.H.C., with Flossie, Trilby, Bella and Frances in the order named—all good in color and flat in coat. In the class for Blenheim, Ruby, and Prince Charles, Mrs. Pitt of Montreal was first and second, with Little Swell and Little Dorritt, charming little Blenheims. This lady also showed O'Kiku, a Japanese, which won first in his class.

Italian Greyhounds drew no entries.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS.—In this class there were the usual collection. A Russian Sheepdog was first in the heavyweight class, followed by a French Bulldog, a fair Cheseapeake Bay dog and a Dalmatian, getting equal thirds. In the light division first prize went to a good Schipperke, second to a toy black and tan terrier, and third to an overfed Maltese Terrier.

#### LIST OF AWARDS, CONTINUED.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Daisy, 2 and 3 Newmarket Kennels' Edgewood Dick and Newmarket Duchess, VHC O'Rourke's Wentworth Jule and Miles' Enfield Bully Boy II. Puppies, dogs and bitches—1 Graham's

Lord Minto, 2 O'Rourke's Wentworth Fred, 3 Macnee's Pickwick Victor. Canadian class, dogs and bitches, 1 and 3 Newmarket Kennels' Newmarket Marvel and Newmarket Duchess, 2 O'Rourke's Wentworth Midget. BOSTON TERRIERS—Open dogs, 1 Rosa's Freezer, 2 Wades' Queensboro Senator. Bitches, 1 Beaumaris Kennels' Beaumaris Jessie, 2 Lynn's Bessie II. Novice dogs, 1 Rosa's Freezer, 2 Wade's Queensboro Senator; bitches, 1 Beaumaris Kennels' Beaumaris Jessie, 2 Lynn's Bessie II. WHIPPETS—1 and 2 Terra Cotta Kennels' Rompaway and Rushaway. IRISH TERRIERS—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Toon & Thomas' Ch Jack Briggs. Open dogs, 1 and 3 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Muddle and Fenton Fegan, 2 and VHC Laurelton Kennels' Leeds' Muddler and Laurelton Fenian, Res Norfolk Kennels' Canadian Ambassador, HC and C Geoghegan & Murdoch's Blackbrook Ben and Shamus. Bitches, 1 Norfolk Kennels' Deramore Biddy, 2 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Durrane, 3 Geoghegan & Murdoch's Norah II. Novice dogs, 1 and 3 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Muddler and Fenton Fegan, 2 and Res Laurelton Kennels' Leeds Muddler and Laurelton Fenian, VHC Norfolk Kennels' Billy Brodie, HC Geoghegan & Murdoch's Blackbrook Ben and Shamus and Malone's Fenian Jack. Bitches, 1 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Durrane. Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Mixer, 2 Thomas' Nutrack Buttons. Canadian class, 1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Mixer, 2 Thomas' Nutrack Buttons. DANDIE DINMONT AND SKYE TERRIERS—Dogs and bitches, 1 2 and 3 Caverhill's Diamond Queen, Moorlander and Silver Ray. BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Dogs and bitches, 1 Bawden's Beechgrove Gipsy, 2 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Hornet, 3 Penny-leon's Blue Bell, VHC Barber's Beauty, HC Wallwin's Nelson, C McCurry's Blucher. SCOTTISH TERRIERS—1 3 and Res Fraser's Highland Fling, Heel and Toe and St. Clair Don, 2 Seath's Jack O' Hazeldean. WELSH OR OLD ENGLISH TERRIERS—1 Ashton & Delmont's Red Palm, 2 Toon & Thomas' Tywysoges Cymru. AIREDALE TERRIERS—3 Kerr's Bob. BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Challenge dogs, 1 Raven Kennels' Rhodes Orme. Open dogs, 1 and VHC Wilson's Chicago Knockout and Chicago General, 2 and Res McLean & Walter's Prince Hamlet and Roche Cecil, 3 Hughes' Dan. Bitches, 1



McLean & Walters' Roche Squaw, 2 and 3 Wilson's Chicago Duchess and Fairy Queen, Res Mack's Julia. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Wilson's Chicago Knock-out, 2 McLean & Walter's Bright Eyes, 3 Mack's Rowdy. DACHSHUNDE—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Motschenbacher's Champion Venlo Squaw. Open dogs, 1 Motschenbacher's Young Phenomen, 2 Johnson's Dixy, 3 Dillon's Duke, Res Saunders' Nicodemus, VHC and HC Donovan's Puck's Laddie and Puck's Piplo, HC Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Jet Black Crow. Bitches, 1 Johnson's Vera, 2 Motschenbacher's La Puppee, 3 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Willow. Novice dogs, 1 Johnson's Wiggles, 2 Noble's McKinley, 3 Saunders' Nicodemus, Res Motschenbacher's Nigger, VHC Donovan's Puck's Piplo, HC and C Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Little John and Sherwood Jet Black Crow. Bitches, 1 Sherwood Kennels' Penelope, 2 Motschenbacher's La Puppee, 3 Johnson's Veronica. Puppies, dogs and bitches, 1 Motschenbacher's La Puppee, 2 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Willow, 3 Johnson's Veronica. Canadian class, 1 Donovan's Puck's Piplo, 2 Sherwood Kennels' Sherwood Little John. BEAGLES—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Zeltz's Champion Ringleader, 2 Ridgewood Kennels' Topsey S. Open dogs, over 13 inches, 1 and 3 Ridgewood Kennels' Fashion and Fiddler, 2 Moxham's Roger W, Res Johnston's Teddy, VHC Watkins' Honest Beau Brummel. Bitches, 1 Lewis' Lucy L, 2 Moxham's Thelma, 3 Ridgewood Kennels' Gipsy Buckshot, Res Johnston's Duchess Music. Open dogs, not exceeding 13 inches, 1 Lewis' Thornwood, 2 Fitzsimmons' Yankee Ben, 3 Moxham's Razzle, Res Ridgewood Kennels' Satanic. Bitches, 1 and 2 Johnston's Vic and Nell. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Lewis' Thornwood, 2 Ridgewood Kennels' Trueman, 3 Moxham's Thelma, Res Fitzsimmons' Yankee Ben, VHC and HC Johnston's Nell and Teddy, C Watkins' Honest Beau Brummel. Dogs—Canadian class, 1 Johnston's Teddy, 2 and 3 Watkins' Honest Figaro and Honest Beau Brummel. Bitches, 1 and 2 Johnston's Duchess Music and Nell. FOX TERRIERS—S.H. challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Bailey's Wawaset Actor. Open dogs, 1 2 and 3 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Veracity, Norfolk Victorious and Norfolk Speculator, 4 and Res Wakem's Seldon Simcoe and Veracious, VHC Macdonald's Aldon Prætor, HC Miss Lewis' Lansdowne Raffle and Price's

Quaker Pride, C Price's Quaker Prejudice. Bitches, 1 and 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft and Norfolk Valse, 3 Horne's Princess of Wales, 4 Jacobi's Iona, Res Shadyside Kennels' Shadyside Tangle, VHC Wakem's Seldon Soubrette. Novice dogs, 1 2 and 3 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Veracity, Norfolk Victorious and Norfolk Speculator, Res Wakem's Seldon Simcoe, VHC Miss Lewis' Lansdowne Raffle, Seath's Aldon Quiver and Price's Quaker Pride, HC Sandringham Diamond Kennels' Sandringham Diamond Senator, Terra Cotta Kennels' Eclipse Rascal and Price's Quaker Prejudice, C Bennett's Stardale Up-to-Date. Bitches, 1 and 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft and Norfolk Valse, 3 Horne's Princess of Wales, Res Lynn's Banker's Daughter, VHC Wakem's Seldon Soubrette, Shadyside Kennels' Shadyside Tangle, Jacobi's Iona, Lynn's Quarter Back, HC Barberry Kennels' Warren Dove and Raven Kennels' Maybrook Baroness, C Sandringham Diamond Kennels' Sandringham Diamond Sweetheart. Puppies, dogs, 1 Wakem's Seldon Simcoe, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Verity, 3 Hayward & Walker's Essex Sonny, Rai Sandringham Diamond Kennels' Sandringham Desmond Senator, VHC Jacobi's Quo Vadis, Argles' Serono, Parker's Blantyre Tantrum, HC Price's Quaker's Prejudice, C Bennett's Stardale Up-to-Date. Bitches, 1 Wakem's Seldon Soubrette, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Vic, 3 Cox's Conny, VHC Lynn's Banker's Alarm Dogs, Canadian class, 1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Appraiser, 2 Seath's Aldon Quiver, 3 Argles' Serono, VHC Jacobi's Quo Vadis and Terra cotta Kennels' Eclipse Rascal, HC Leese's Liquidator. Bitches, 1 and 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Polka and Norfolk Jewel, 3 Jacobi's Iona, Res Gordon's Aldon Esther. W.H. Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 Norfolk Kennels Norfolk Fidget. Open dogs, 1 Keyes' Endcliffe Billy, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Bristles, Res Horne's Trianon Klondike, VHC Miss Yates' Sapperton Turk, Coffee's Risk, HC Miss Yates' Sapperton Tartar. Bitches, 1 Ford's Otterburn Surprise, 2 Macdonald's Aldon Sequel, 3 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Pinwire. Novice dogs, 1 Keyes' Endcliffe Billy, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Bristles, 3 Horne's Trianon Klondike, Res Smith's His Nibs, VHC Lynn's Banker's Best, Thomas' Grit, HC Miss Yates' Sapperton Tartar and Coffee's Risk. Bitches, 1 Ford's Otterburn Surprise, 2 Lynn's Miss Nimble, 3 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Peerless. Puppies, dogs, 1 Horne's Trianon Klondike, 2 Thomas' Grit, 3 Campion's Pedro, VHC Cooper's Eclipse Count, C Forshaw's Lion Heart. Bitches, 1 Ford's Otterburn Soprano, 2 Gillies' Guess Again. Dogs, Canadian class, 1 Biggs' Norfolk Bang, 2 Coffee's Risk, 3 Miss Yates' Sapperton Turk, C Biggs' London Jim. Bitches, 1 Seath's Aldon Constance, 2 Ford's Otterburn Contralto, 3 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Peerless. YORKSHIRE



**TERRIERS**—Dogs and bitches, 1 Etzensperger's Pete, 2 Mitchell's Tiny, 3 McGinnis' Tippet, VHC Mitchell's Beauty. **PUGS**—Challenge dogs and bitches, 1 and 2 Mrs. Ford's Champion Otterburn Treasure and Champion Otterburn Pearl, Res Eberhart Kennels Patsy Bolivar. Open dogs, 1 and 3 Ravenswood Pug Kennels' Wallis and Bradley, 2 Mrs. Ford's Otterburn Penrice, Res McLean's Roche Kenny, VHC Eberhart Kennels' Loki. Bitches, 1 Toon & Thomas' Vinolia, 2 Ravenswood Pug Kennels' Jane Hooker, 3 Eberhart Kennels' Drummer's Pet, Res Miss Lewis' Bessie L, VHC Mrs. Ford's Otterburn Wondress. Novice dogs and bitches, 1 Ravenswood Pug Kennels' Wallis, 2 Toon & Thomas' Vinolia, 3 Miss Lewis' Bessie L, Res and VHC Eberhart Kennels' Loki and Geneva, VHC Mrs. Ford's Otterburn Wondress. **KING CHARLES SPANIELS**—Dogs, 1 Boesger's Ladas, 2 Mrs. Pitts' Tom Thumb, 3 and C Mrs. Hatton's Frisk and Pedro; bitches, 1 Downs' Annie Lawrie, 2 3 Res and VHC Mrs. Hatton's Flossie, Trilby, Bella and Princess, HC Mrs. Pitts' Little Clevedon Madge, Trebilcock's Topsy and Lewis' Violet. **RUBY, BLENHEIM AND PRINCE CHARLES SPANIELS**—1 and 2 Mrs. Pitts' Little Swell and Little Dorritt, 3 Lawrence's Little Nell. **JAPANESE SPANIELS**—1 Mrs. Pitts' Little O'Kiku. **MISCELLANEOUS**—Dogs and bitches, 25 lbs. and over, 1 Dewan's Jim (Russian Terrier), 2 Toon & Thomas' Frenchman (French Bull dog), 3 Ryan's Tiger (Chesapeake Bay dog), HC Percy's Mable (Dalmatian), C Ryan's Victor (Chesapeake Bay dog). Under 25 lbs, dogs and bitches, 1 Toon & Thomas' Endcliffe Seannot (Schipperke), 2 O'Dell's Lady of Quality (black and tan Toy Terrier), 3 VHC Geoghegan & Murdoch's Snowflake (Pomeranian) and Heise's Darky (black Pug), C. Booth's Wrangle (Esquimaux).

**SPECIALS**.—Best St. Bernard owned in Canada, Zantha; best Setter, Selkirk Dan; best Collie, Woodmansterne Conrad; best Cocker Spaniel Black Duke Jr.; best Fox Terrier, Norfolk Veracity; best four St. Bernards, entered and owned by one exhibitor, Prince Sylvia, Alta Hugo, Alta Ruth and Pasha V; best dog, Prince Sylvia, bitch Alta Ruth; best four Great Danes, I. R. Johnson; best four Greyhounds, Terra Cotta Kennels'; best four or more Foxhounds, Gambler, Legal, Veracity and Typhoon; best four or more Pointers, English, Irish, or Gordon Setters, W. B. Wells; best Pointer bred in Canada, Dandy Jim, bitch Bella; best not less than four English Setters, W. B. Wells; best English Setter dog bred in Canada, Selkirk Dan, bitch Luna; best four or more Irish Setters; best dog with three of his get, Coulson & Ward; best dog bred in Canada, St. Elmo, bitch Toronto Mollie; best Gordon Setter bred in Canada, Forest Bruce, bitch Forest Jean; best Kennel four or more Field Spaniels, C. T. Mead; best four or more owned in Toronto, C. T. Mead; best exhibit of four Irish

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