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## DOMINION KENNEL CLUB

### *A New Kennel Club Formed in the West*

We were of course aware in a general way, that Western dog men were feeling restless under C.K.C. control. This is nothing new, and as a matter of fact the C.K.C. has a larger membership West of the Great Lakes than it has East. Canine matters in the Prairie Provinces have moved so rapidly during the past three months that it is no wonder the outcome is startling. We have had a suspicion for some time that the restlessness we refer to would result in a friendly breaking away from the parent club. This has now come about and our Western correspondent "Prairie" gives us this month a fairly full report of what has so far been accomplished. Briefly the Dominion Kennel Club has been incorporated under Dominion Act, with headquarters at Winnipeg and Mr. A. P. Mutchmor as provisional Secretary. As far as we can learn all Clubs in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, have signified their intention of affiliating with the new controlling Club and these Clubs are each to be represented on the executive of the D.K.C. by three members. Probably breeders and exhibitors who are not members of any Club will also have representation on the Executive. Naturally, when the matter was first broached to us, we advised the continuity of the old order whereby the C.K.C. controlled all shows. We have consistently done so up to the present but it has been strongly pointed out to us that the section West of Port Arthur is acknowledged to have a majority of the membership and in the absence of proxy voting that this section has really no voice in the affairs of the Club nor in the expenditure of any portion of the funds contributed by the West. Another argument given, and a strong one, is that the expense of attending meetings in Toronto

is too great for any Western man to attempt to be of service to his own section in that respect.

Again there has been a good deal of loose talk about Western conditions that had much better been left unsaid and there is no doubt but that this has given offense to many prominent Western members of the C.K.C. It is unfortunate that it should be so. The use of the words "cheap championships" has been referred to in several cases by our correspondents, who do not hesitate to bitterly resent the imputation conveyed. The difficulty might have been gotten over by the formation of a Prairie Province Advisory Board, with headquarters in Winnipeg, but matters have progressed too rapidly for any such movement now. We do not think that the majority of Eastern members realize the great difficulty, and expense under which dog shows are held in the West. For instance we know of one string that travelled 5,200 miles last summer, the result being one championship, won by a dog that had already won two points at Montreal. There certainly is nothing cheap about this. We are assured that the new Club has not been started in any spirit of antagonism to the C.K.C. but will be ready at all times to act jointly with the C.K.C. in any movement for the betterment of the dog.

A little time ago we were asked what arrangements the D.K.C. could make with the Canadian Kennel Gazette in, first, supplying a copy monthly to each of its members, and second, in the publishing of its registrations and listings. Our reply was that we must confess loyalty to our old Club and that we did not think it would be right for us to agree to the Canadian Kennel Gazette being made the

official organ of any other Club. In this contention we were met in the most generous spirit and an arrangement has been consummated between the D.K.C. and ourselves whereby, without in any way officially representing the Club, each member of the D.K.C. will receive the Gazette each month and the Club's registrations and other official matter will be printed in its pages, for a monetary compensation that appears to be eminently satisfactory to the D.K.C. and is to ourselves.

Perhaps we might as well state here that the Canadian Kennel Gazette, as long as we have anything to do with it, will never again "officially" represent anything but the great host of Canadian dog men and women at large. With this the D.K.C. members at any rate, are in absolute agreement. Here is the way they take it and we admire their broadness of outlook. Mr. Mutchmor writes us as provisional Secretary: "I do not mean that we want you to consider your paper as an "official organ" of the new Club. To the contrary it is the fact of the Gazette not being an official organ of any Club that makes it a preference so far as the majority up this way are concerned."

Now a word to the members of the C. K.C. While of necessity a part of the correspondence which passed between us and officials of the D.K.C. was of a more or less personal nature, there is nothing in it that either party has to make excuse for or need be ashamed of and we have Mr. Mutchmor's written consent to place the whole correspondence before the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, if he desire it, or even before the Executive if they want it. It is a matter of great regret to us that any necessity, real or fancied, should arise leading to such a divis-



ion of interests, and as far as we are concerned we have no partiality one way or the other. We have made the statement several times that this is a free country and that in such matters men and women must do as they think best. We never attempt to dictate. We do frequently advise, where advice is asked for, sometimes when it is not. We are not without hope that the two Clubs may sometime in the future be brought together again on a broader, more extensive plane than has ever existed yet.

### **Ch. Corona Premier**

The handsome Collie photograph that adorns the front cover of Canadian Kennel Gazette this issue is that of the Winnipeg dog, Ch. Corona Premier. This is a home-bred dog and was whelped June 19th, 1911, at the kennels of the owners, Corona Kennels, Harvey and Milner, props., Winnipeg, Man. His sire is the famous Ch. Mountaineer Magnet, his dam, Corona Daisy. He made his first appearance when seven and one-half months old at the Western Canada Kennel Club Winter show.

From that time on he has practically carried all before him, only once having to take second place to the imported dog, Ormskirk Oberon, at Hamilton, Ont., in April. His list of wins at five of the principal shows in the Dominion totals nearly forty, including a grand championship and three special awards for the best Collie in the show.

Dr. C. Y. Ford in his comments on the Collies exhibited at the Toronto National Exhibition advised readers of the Canadian Kennel Gazette to go to Winnipeg if they wanted to see the best type of Collie in the country, excelling in head properties, conformation, substance and quality.

The following is Ch. Corona Premier's list of victories:

Winnipeg, February, 1912—6 firsts, 6 specials, and the Lister Cup for best Collie in the show.

Moose Jaw, March, 1912—3 firsts, 3 specials, and grand championship best in show, (any breed).

Hamilton, April, 1912—3 firsts, 2 seconds, reserve winners, and 3 specials.

Toronto National Exhibition, Sept., 1912—5 firsts and winners.

Ottawa, Sept., 1912—2 firsts, winners.

To this he added a number of wins at the recent Westminster Kennel Club show, New York, where, in competition with one hundred and seventy-five entries, he took one first, two seconds, and one third in four classes. This will show the quality of dog Ch. Corona Premier is. It is a

matter of regret to us to know that his owners desire to dispose of him, together with the other Collies in their kennels.

### **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

What we said in February Canadian Kennel Gazette on the question of championships has received a somewhat flattering reception. We now desire to go a bit further and to express what we think should be the action in regard to Canadian owned dogs winning in the United States. The matter has become somewhat complicated owing to the division of authority in Canada brought about by the formation of the Dominion Kennel Club, recently incorporated under a Dominion Act. This need not be a serious bar to recognition of wins made outside Canada and the new Club being free of all complications and precedent could undoubtedly take the matter up with greater ease than could the Canadian Kennel Club with many championships partly won. But even in this case we can see no unsurmountable difficulty.

When a professional, or amateur, sportsman, whether his cult be rowing, running or what else, goes outside the Dominion and wins in competition with picked sportsmen from other countries, he is, on his return, feted, lauded and presented with some token varying in accordance with the importance of the event from a silver medal to a house and lot. For instance the late Ned Hanlan, world's champion was presented with a house and lot as was Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner. We think, quite rightly too, as the publicity given to such an event brings Canada to the front the world over. Then why not so in the case of "Man's best friend?" Canadian dog owners should be encouraged to show outside of Canada as well as inside our borders and some recognition should be given victories made in winners classes in the U.S. or elsewhere.

Believing such recognition to be simply just and more than that that an encouragement to the purchasing, breeding and exhibiting of better dogs and more of them, we submit that a further extension of championship honors should rule. In our opinion Canadian championships should remain as they are at present, i.e., a dog winning the required number of points under Canadian Kennel Club, or Dominion Kennel Club, rules should be recognized as a Champion and his owner be privileged to use the prefix Champion but the word "Champion" only. The extension should be towards higher honors to be recognized by the two words "International Champion." To gain this privilege a dog should win his champion-

ship in the usual way and receive whatever honor is coming to him in the shape of a trophy. To qualify for the words "International Champion" he should win his A.K.C. championship under A.K.C. rules, not necessarily after his Canadian championship had been won. Both Canadian Champion and A.K.C. Champion might be competed for during the same term. We think that this recognition would be quite sufficient honor without entertaining further expense to either of the Canadian clubs. In fact we go further and say that a moderate fee of one dollar, or two dollars, should be required, as proper certification of wins under A.K.C. rules should come direct from the office of the A.K.C. and be attached either to the copy of the dog's pedigree on file or to his owner's tabulated claim for International Champion.

Our one aim in this proposition is to give the good dog everything possible that is coming to him. Some of these days after a number of International Championships had been won we might even go further and extend the plan covering the term "Champion of Champions." However this is a long way in the future, though it is surprising how quickly the cycles swing round in these busy, strenuous days.

### **The Toy Dog Club of Canada**

An executive meeting of the Toy Dog Club of Canada was held in the apartments of the President, Mrs. Carruthers, on Tuesday, February 25th. President in the chair. It was moved by Dr. Campbell, seconded by Mrs. E. B. Campbell, that a list of Toy Dogs with their respective weights, be submitted to the Canadian Kennel Club and that they be asked to consider it and accept it as official. Carried.

After the matter had been discussed and the weights of the various Toys looked into the meeting adjourned till Monday, March 3rd at the office of the Canadian Kennel Gazette, 184 Adelaide Street West, when the matter will be again taken up and some definite action taken.

E. I. Donovan,

Secretary pro-tem.

### **Daybrook Masterpiece**

Mrs. Wylie of Vineland, Ont., has purchased the famous winning black Pom., Daybrook Masterpiece, from Mrs. Langton Dennis. This is reported to be about the best Pom. exported to Canada so far. Masterpiece started in well for his new owner by winning second open and reserve winners at the Westminster show, New York.



## NOTES AND COMMENTS

We understand that Mr. Colin F. Jackson of Vancouver, B.C., has been, or will be, asked to judge all Terriers other than Boston and Bull Terriers, at the Seattle Show to be held the second week in April. Mr. Jackson has a good all-round knowledge and is popular with leading Airedale breeders on the Coast. His knowledge of Collies is also exceptional.

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By the way in writing us Mr. Proctor adds that he received a copy of our Airedale issue and desires to compliment us very highly on its production.

Some of the advertisers in the Canadian Kennel Gazette, whose business announcements have not been continued without definite instructions, seem to think that we should print matter of this kind until definitely ordered to discontinue. This is altogether opposed to our methods and in nine times out of ten is unfair to the advertiser. We are only too glad to get continuous business but must have positive instructions on this point before we can use it. The better way is for patrons to say definitely when sending advertisements, how many times they want them inserted. Then there will be no mistake.

Fox Terrier men should remember that in our April, i.e., the next issue, Fox Terriers will be featured. A portrait of some famous dog will adorn the front cover of Gazette, the Fox Terrier Club Standard will be printed and we hope that our monthly biography will be of some well known Fox Terrier breeder. Every Fox Terrier breeder and exhibitor in Canada or the States, who has anything to offer, should be in our April issue.

A line from Mr. Harold M. Dymont who is at present in St. Augustine, Florida, tells us that he has sold to Mr. Fred Miller of Winnipeg, the "Brookdale" Cockers, Red Lady, Prema, and Jean. Brookdale Jacko went to Mr. W. T. Payne of Kingston, Pa.

Surely to Mr. C. W. Dickenson, Toronto, has come more than the usual measure of ill luck. His last report to us is that his recently imported Mastiff bitch has succumbed to hemorrhage. Thus Mr. Dickenson's efforts to revive an interest in this grand old breed have so far been unavailing. This makes the fifth Mastiff that he has lost without any return whatever. As he says himself it is almost heartbreaking but he is still determined, a little later on, to try again.

A rumor has gone abroad that no summer show will be held in Winnipeg this year. This is altogether wrong. Preparations are under way for the annual Fair of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition Association, Winnipeg, to be held at the usual time in July. The new grounds will not be ready but that able show manager, Dr. A. W. Bell, may be depended upon to captain a show bigger and better than any heretofore held in the Western city. Both Eastern and Western exhibitors are invited to get ready for Winnipeg.

Mr. William Haynes, Chicago, Ill., asks us to draw special attention to the formation of the National Sporting Terrier Association, in which he is desirous of interesting Canadian Terrier breeders. The announcement of the formation will be found elsewhere in this issue and in addition we give Mr. Haynes' letter, the best

way of making known his and the other promoters' desire.

The business announcement of the Lethbridge Kennel Club show will be found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Fred T. Miller, of Winnipeg, has been invited to judge the show and has consented to do so. Mr. Miller is a heavyweight in more ways than one, a Western man and no doubt will be nobly supported. A splendid array of specials, as well as the regular classification, is being offered. In fact we are assured that the list is the very best that has yet been offered in the West. The dates of the show are April 15-16-17, entries closing April 5th with the Secretary, Mr. W. H. Smith.

An additional attraction to exhibitors and sight-seers will be the big fat stock show to be held at the same time. The show will be held under the rules of the new Dominion Kennel Club whose headquarters are in Winnipeg. Everything possible is being done to ensure the success of the show and no effort will be spared to make everything pleasant for both exhibitors and their dogs. Typical Western hospitality will prevail.

Elsewhere in this issue we have a paragraph refuting the untruthful report freely circulated that no show would be held in Winnipeg this summer. Since writing this denial we have further and authentic information. The dates of the show have been fixed for July 9-10-11-12, 1913, and Dr. C. Y. Ford, so prominently known in connection with dogs and dog shows in Canada and the United States, has signified his willingness to judge. A second judge will be engaged this year as the show has grown to such dimensions that the management think the work too much for one to take. It has not yet been definitely decided whether the show will be held under C.K.C. or D.K.C. rules, but the majority appear to be in favor of the latter, a number of the officers of the Dominion Kennel Club being on the Canadian Industrial Association Dog Committee.

The list has been greatly extended and many classes that have been heretofore amalgamated, will be divided into classes for both sexes. Great Danes will be given



a mixed puppy class, a mixed novice class, a class for open dogs and one for open bitches, and two winners classes. St. Bernards will have two open classes as will Pugs, Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, and Yorkshire Terriers. A class has been added for West Highland White Terriers, open dogs and bitches. Whippets will have a mixed puppy class. Pomeranians will in the limit class be divided into two sections under 7 pounds, and 7 pounds and over. English Toy Spaniels will be divided by color. A mixed open class for Pekingese will be given, also one for Schipperkes and Chows. Wherever the open class is being divided by sex, two winners classes will be offered, naturally. This does not look as though Winnipeg were asleep or resting.

A subscriber in Winnipeg writes us as follows:

"For the benefit of a number of your readers in this city will you kindly answer the following question, which arose at a meeting of the Western Canada Kennel Club, held last evening.

"Can a judge withhold winners for 'lack of merit,' from a dog that he has already given a first prize to, in novice and limit classes. An instance was given of there being but one dog of the breed shown. The judge gave him, 1st novice and 1st limit, but withheld winners, 'for lack of merit.' Would not Rule XV., part 5, of C. K. C. Rules, make it compulsory for a judge to award winners, where there had been a first prize awarded in a lower class."

Most certainly a judge has full power to withhold winners prize or any other prize where, in his opinion, the specimens brought before him, lack sufficient merit. C.K.C. Rule XII. which reads as follows, fully covers this.

"Full discretionary power is given to the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit. The judge's decision shall be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of rules is alleged."

Winners is frequently withheld, more frequently than any other prize. A judge may consider a dog good enough to win in any class up to, and including, the open but may decline to aid him to championship honors by awarding winners. The dog may not be, in his judgment, of sufficient quality, or merit, to be entitled to the name "champion," and so he does not help him to it.

Winnipeg sent about seventy dogs to Moose Jaw, return express rate \$6.88 per 100 pounds. It counts up.

While the white dove of peace can hardly be said to be nesting in the Toronto cote, he is certainly fluttering there, or thereabouts. In last issue we gave a hint that the two big Clubs in Toronto would probably unite in the holding of an Easter show. A joint dog show will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules in the Armories on March 20-21-22. This show is under the auspices of the Ontario and Toronto Kennel Clubs while the first show of the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada will be held in connection. As entries closed on March 7th, this notice will be of no service in adding to their total. Owing to the delay in the completion of negotiations, this was unavoidable. The judges are as follows:—

Mrs. Ingram, Toronto, Boston Terriers. Lance Farewell, Toronto, all Sporting Spaniels. Jas. W. Bain, Toronto, Airedales. R. Houston, Toronto, St. Bernards, Bloodhounds, Whippets, Mastiffs, Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Newfoundlands, Greyhounds, Chesapeake Bays. "Bob" Ross, Ville Ste. Pierre, Que., Bull Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Collies, Pointers and Setters, Danes, Foxhounds, Black and Tan Terriers, Irish, Scotch and Welsh Terriers, Harriers, Old English Sheep dogs, Dalmatians. A. P. Hinds, Niagara Falls, N.Y., English Bulldogs. Chas. Lynden, Toronto, all Fox Terriers, all Toy Spaniels, Skye Terriers, Pugs, Schipperkes, Yorkshire Terriers, and all other Toy breeds, Pomeranians, Dachshunde, Beagles, Miscellaneous, selling and variety classes and general specials.

There is a very handsome list of specials which will be largely augmented before the show opens.

Mr. E. S. Crookenden, Woodstock, Ont., has sold the black Cocker bitch, Edna, that took winners at London last fall, to Mr. W. J. Jackson, of Hamilton, Ont. It is altogether likely that she will be sent to Winnipeg, as we understand that is her new owner's intention.

The following report is taken from the Canadian Kennel Club official organ. We were not favored with a notice of the meeting or the Gazette would have been represented.

Executive Meeting of The Canadian Kennel Club.

The meeting was held Feb. 27th, 1913, in the office of the Canadian Kennel Club, with Mr. John G. Kent in the chair, and the following members present: Messrs. Atkinson, Britton, E. T. Campbell, Sands, Swann.

The application for dates for the Toronto Kennel Club and the Ontario Kennel Club were left in the hands of the Sec-

retary, as it was understood that these clubs intended to hold a joint show.

A letter was read from Mr. Van Camp, repeating his protest at the erasure of the name of his dog in the Miscellaneous Class at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show. As this erasure was made by the judge, in the judge's book, the secretary was instructed to call Mr. Van Camp's attention to Dog Show Rules XI. and XII.

A protest was read from W. H. B. Medd against the changing of the venue of the North Vancouver Kennel Club Show. The Secretary was instructed to inform Dr. Medd that this was a matter for civil action, and not for the C.K.C., although the committee was confident that the parties concerned would reach an amicable settlement.

The request was received from the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada that their deposit, claiming last Good Friday as show dates, be returned. As these dates were relinquished in favor of giving the dates to Hamilton Kennel Club at the request of the Canadian Kennel Club, the request of the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada was granted.

At a recent meeting of the Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. John G. Kent, representative of the C.K.C., was re-elected President, the Association recognizing Mr. Kent's strenuous labor on its behalf. Mr. W. P. Fraser, also representative of the C.K.C. was again appointed Chairman of the Dog Show Committee.

Will those who have business to transact with the Canadian Kennel Club please remember that correspondence should not be addressed to H. B. Donovan, or Canadian Kennel Gazette, but direct to the office of the Canadian Kennel Club, 111½ Jarvis St., Toronto. Where letters are sent to us it generally results in the loss of at least one day in reforwarding.

This is not an appeal for aid but a direct business proposition. To make anywhere reasonably profitable a paper such as we are now publishing, the Canadian Kennel Gazette should contain each month at least ten to twelve pages of advertising. We are offering splendid value in this way, there is nothing like it on the continent for the money, and with the great extension of our business in the West particularly, and also in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, business with which we are favored should be reasonably profitable. We have not referred to this matter with undue frequency, but to

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## BRITISH BREVITIES

The total number of dog shows held under English Kennel Club rules and sanction during 1912 was no less than 1010 but of this immense number only 40 were championship shows, 482 were non-championship shows, and 488 sanction shows. Surely the business and fancy of dog showing in Britain has no bounds.

Mr. Rossiter, the Chief of Police at Saskatchewan, Canada, made some important purchases of dogs while on a visit to Dublin recently. Amongst the purchases are two Bulldogs—one in whelp—which he procured through Mr. T. S. Carey from Mr. Stevenson, of Leeds; he also secured the pretty black Pom Hadge from Mrs.

ful black bitch, descended from Ch. Haughty Prince.

We are glad to be in a position to make an announcement that we hope will be both pleasing and helpful to readers of this paper. We have been able to conclude negotiations with the Illustrated Kennel News, London, England, whereby at least one illustration of some celebrated old country dog, or dogs, will appear in each issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette. The first one is given in this issue and is that of a breed of Terriers which is now attracting some attention in Britain. We hope that this added attraction will meet with the approval and support of those to whom this paper is devoted.



*The Celebrated Cairn Terriers Macleod of Macleod and Roy Mohr. The Property of Mrs. Alastair Campbell, Tigh-an-Rudha, Ardrishaig, Argyllshire.*

Jones, of Dublin. He sailed from Liverpool last Saturday with his dogs.

Through Mr. Shackleton, of Halifax, Mr. F. Jagger, of Hebden Bridge, has sold for exportation to the United States his winning chocolate bitch, Weasel Hall Tiny by Little Hero, ex a well-bred bitch of home production. Along with her goes the highly promising black dog puppy, Weasel Hall Nut, by Fitzgerald out of a bitch of Seedhill Perfection strain that was runner up for the Murgatroyd's breeders' cup at the recent Hebden Bridge Christmas Show. A third is a very use-

It is with much regret that we have to announce the death of Dr. R. B. Carey, late of Borris, Co. Carlow, who for thirty-two years was hon. secretary of the Irish Terrier Club. To write the life of Dr. Carey would be to relate the chief incidents of the Irish Terrier Club from its inception. He was one of the founders of the club, and during all the years in which he acted as hon. secretary, it flourished and prospered and the Irish Terrier itself was brought from the very crude article of five-and-thirty years ago to the beautifully moulded animal which we know today. It cannot be denied that this is due

largely to the influence of the Club, and the important part played by Dr. Carey. A couple of years ago, owing to failing health and other causes, the doctor withdrew from active participation in the affairs of the club, in connection with which his name was a household word, and almost at the same time he left a lucrative practice in the county of Carlow, and went to reside near Dublin. But his health continued to fail, and on Saturday last he departed this life at the age of seventy-one years. To his brother, Mr. T. S. Carey, still with us in the Fancy, and in the prime of life, we tender our most sincere sympathy.—Illustrated Kennel News.

The following notes from the Great Dane expert of the Illustrated Kennel News, London, are well worth reproducing here:

It is a well-known truism that Great Danes are the culmination of canine grace and symmetry. It is for that reason that every part and point in a Great Dane very materially affects the general appearance of his entire personality. But defects of some points become apparent only on closer examination, whereas others mar the aspect of the tout ensemble even at the first glance. Amongst the latter is a wrong kind of tail, and it is proof of the fact that symmetry is so important a factor in what constitutes Great Dane type that certain blemishes in the formation or carriage of the tail will make a Great Dane of even quite imposing stature and quality look mean. There are few breeds in which the tail is so important a feature as in the Great Dane. The description of the correct tail is so well known that it is unnecessary to quote it, but applying the experience that failures are often more instructive than successes to the subject we are discussing, we are going to point out the defects which occur in the tails of Great Danes, and their influence on the general appearance of the dog. The length of the tail is of great importance, particularly as it has often a bearing on its carriage. It is quite evident that a tail which is too short must be out of keeping with the character of a creature which, as regards head, neck, back and legs, is built on longish lines. A short tail is also more liable to be curled over the dog's back than a caudal appendage of correct dimen-



sions, and there is perhaps no breed in which what is commonly called a "teapot-handle tail" makes a dog look more absurd and insignificant than in a Great Dane who is afflicted with that fault. Almost as unsightly is a tail which is too long, besides a frequently concomitant imperfection is a corkscrew-like ending of the tail. Amongst other formations which detract from the elegant finish of a Great Dane is a tail which is too thin right away from the set-on, or one which has sufficient substance at the root but becomes suddenly thin, generally about two-thirds from the end. Dogs which are troubled with a hound-like coat often have too much hair along the underneath part of the tail. That, however, lends itself to the treatment which we believe is somewhat common in other breeds, but we should not recommend its practice in Great Danes, as it might bring exhibitors to an unforeseen and unexpected collision with the powers that be.

The discovery of defects in a Great Dane's head is not so easy—that is, not so observable at a distance—as those of the tail, about which we made some remarks last week; and although it must be admitted that good head properties are of the greatest importance in the production of type, we do not subscribe to the dogma that "the head is the index of a breed," which has been handed down from generation to generation of fanciers. We certainly consider that as far as the Great Dane and a great many other breeds are concerned that opinion is a fallacy.

Taking the Great Dane as an example in proof of this observation, let us imagine the drawing of a good Great Dane, but minus the head. Could anybody be in doubt as to the picture representing a Great Dane? And it is equally beyond doubt that the "head-the-index" idea has at various times and in various breeds done a great deal of mischief, because breeders have so fixed their attention on the attainment of perfection in heads that they have neglected other points to the detriment of type. Now, with regard to the general appearance of a Great Dane's head, it should be "long, level, and well modelled."

Mr. Albert Freeth, the Pomeranian exhibitor, is over from America on a visit, and we hear that he intends to take back with him something in this breed that shall be invincible in the States. Afon Ginger (who has gone to Mrs. Frank Smyth) was best Pom any color at the late New York Show; Wee Oliver, the black, and Pomeria Wasp following; the two last being respectively best black and

best sable in show. It will be interesting for exhibitors to know that the lovely little brown bitch brought out in England by Mrs. Pendleton under the name of Horwich Beauty, and who won here so well, is now in the possession of Miss M. Kennedy, who owns Pomeria Wasp. Ch. Afon Bolo, the noted white dog whom Mrs. Dyer exported to Mrs. Frank Smyth, of Meadowbrook, Pa., was sold from her kennel, and is not now often benched. Mrs. Roy Geddes has sent off by the Carmanian, to Mrs. Carlin's order, four very good Pekingese and a black Pomeranian bitch (by Ch. Offley Blackthorn) to Boston.—Our Dogs.

#### Our Dogs says:

"By the American liner, Philadelphia, which left Southampton for New York on February 5, Mrs. G. Horowitz shipped to Mrs. Frank T. Clarke, of Sheepshead Bay, New York, the well known winning dog, Chin Toy. Mrs. Horowitz purchased Chin Toy from Mrs. Laughton, his breeder, for a good round sum. He is by Ch. Broad-oak Beetle ex. Mrs. Laughton's Koai, weighs about 6 pounds, is a red brindle, and is 20 months old. We understand Chin Toy is to make his debut to the American public at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, which begins in New York on the 19th inst."

The Sealyham Terrier and Badger Digging Association is the name of a Club that gives us a hint as to the use of this peculiar, rough looking little Terrier. This Club intends holding a Club show in connection with the Great Joint Terrier Show in the Botanic Gardens in May next, where Mr. J. H. Howell, M. F. H., will judge the Sealyhams. The following also from Our Dogs indicates more fully the use to which these Terriers are put:

The above mentioned Association had quite an enjoyable day's sport at their Turvey meet, when they were most royally entertained by Mr. Thompson, of Turvey House—a well known hunting man. The Master, Mr. W. Baker, dug up to and bagged a fine 31 pound sow badger by lunch time. But this was not to be the end, for after our friends had refreshed the inner man, and doubtless "talked about the deeds that they had done," it was found that the badger had made his way out of the bag. A cast was made, and the Terriers marked at a neighbouring earth, where, although their attentions were diverted by a fox, who was sent on his way rejoicing, they found their badger, which was eventually dug out, and proved to be the identical sow. During the outing Captain Huth managed to get a heavy fall, which quite startled his friends; but we are pleased to say no

ill-effects were felt by the gallant sportsman on the following morning.

The letter appearing in our January 31 issue, giving an account of a 20 pound Fox Terrier doing good work underground with fox, also other accounts that have appeared of big Terriers proving their useful underground, may well give Sealyham breeders food for thought. Any Terrier that is not too big to get to fox will certainly not be too big to get to badger. Sealyham breeders believe in a short-legged type of Terrier, but it is a "hobby" that can be ridden too hard. "Very low to ground" and "extra low to ground" seem to be terms that have come into very frequent use of late. Owing to his acknowledged ancestry, there have been, and probably always will be, some extra-low-to-ground ones. But are they typical? Are they what the founder of the breed had in view? If so, why not be content with the Dandie? A big Terrier with long legs cannot shift his ground when a badger makes his rush. The question is—can a heavy, cloddy-shouldered dog, loose in his elbows and shoulders, as several winning specimens are to-day, do any better? Surely, sufficient length of leg to get relative straightness, well placed shoulders, and elbows working parallel with the body are preferable. The very short-legged Terrier is badly hampered above ground in getting over boulders and up and down banks. That we can see; but we also know that like inequalities exist underground. The writer maintains that Terriers that are straight legged and clean shouldered can get anywhere underground that the heavy, loose-shouldered brigade can; that they have more room to move and greater activity to enable them to shift their ground than the "extra low" brigade have. They can certainly lose the latter when working for their quarry above ground. To go further, Terriers of the type mentioned have greater spring and activity over rough ground than a leggy Terrier; although not so fast on the level over pastures, of course.

Crufts Show, February 12-13-14, had somewhat over 4,000 entries. Certainly an immense collection though we are told that there was nothing specially new and that most of the old heads were able to hold their own.

Mr. J. S. Champion has sent a splendid son of the well known Airedale, Marvelous Boy, to Capt. Morrison of Canada.

The Yardley Wood Kennels have sold to Mr. O. L. Graham, St. Louis, Mo., the Sable and White winning Collie, Billesley Blanche. Three other of the same litter are already on this side.



## A PAGE FOR LADIES

*Edited by a Lady*

Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, of St. John, N.B., is a devoted admirer of the handsome red Setter and in addition to the dog she had from Mr. Campbell, has now purchased Pixie Law from Mr. W. McRoberts, Illinois. This is a handsome Irish Setter by Ch. Pat Law ex Holly of Culbertson and though she was shipped on the Monday, did not arrive in St. John until the following Saturday. However owing to the excellent care she had en route, she did not suffer in any way by the enforced confinement.

A Western lady writes us that competition in Poms looks like being very keen in the North-West during the coming spring and summer shows, as she hears of several good specimens that are going to make their debut.

Mrs. Andy Stickney, of Calgary, has bred a most beautiful chocolate puppy that surely looks good, it is about perfect in make, shape and color, with a grand coat of the right texture and its weight at six months old is under two pounds. The sire of this grand little Pom. is the orange sable, Heather Lad, imported by Mrs. Stickney last year from Mrs. Parker, the well known breeder of Poms. in England. The dam is the good black bitch, Heather Lass, also an imported one.

Heather Lass is own sister to the big winning Pom. on the other side, Champion Elmsgate Stoker and a descendant of the ever famous Champion Crimbles Duke.

Little Whyte Ladye, the good white Pom which Mrs. A. Stickney has recently acquired from Mrs. L. S. Thorp, has presented her new owner with three lovely puppies, all males, sired by Endcliffe Magpie, one white and two sables, all of which look very promising. Mrs. Stickney in a short time has gotten together a fine kennel of Poms of the best breeding, and already has had some good offers for her stock, including one from New York for the wee chocolate, but for the present she remains at home to bring honors which she surely should do to her enthusiastic owner.

We hear of some good Poms having changed hands lately. White Hope the grand

white Pom and his dam, Lily White, both owned and bred by Mrs. L. S. Thorp, of Okotoks, Alberta (late of New Jersey, U.S.A.) have gone to the kennels of Mr. Fletcher, Winnipeg. White Hope won two firsts and two seconds at the Pomeranian Club Show held in the Waldorf Astoria, Jan., 1912, under that good Pom. judge, Mr. Chas. Hopton and was considered by many Pom. breeders to be one of the best white Poms. on this side.



*Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, who judged French Bulls at Madison Square Garden Show, New York, 1913.*

### QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S PRIZE-WINNING DOGS.

London, February 13.—Queen Alexandra won the first, second and third prizes in the open class for rough Basset hounds at the dog show at the Agricultural Hall with Sandringham Velour, Sandringham Vero, and Sandringham Valley.

Her Majesty was also second in the open class for smooth Bassets, with Sandringham Weaver.

Afon Ginger, a winner at the recent American Pom. show left his late owner, Mrs. Dyer, with a family of three out of Mrs. Dyer's Afon Dainty. Mrs. Dyer hopes that there will be a Ginger Jr. to follow

in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Dyer sent two more across the water per the "Maur-etania," including the winning bitch, Afon Nip.

The Pomeranian over 7 lb. club is to be called "the Pomeranian (Spitz) Club." It was intended to hold a general meeting of this club at Cruft's show but as the kennels of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Parsons, contain several cases of distemper, out of consideration for the other dogs at the show, neither Mr. Parsons or Mrs. Parsons will attend.

Four Pekes were sent to America the last week in January, per the "Carmania" from the kennels of Mrs. Roy Geddes. Mrs. Geddes has registered her prefix "Park-neuk" with the A.K.C. and all her dogs who find their way across the water will be privileged to retain their old prefix.

Breeders of White Pekingese will be interested in knowing that the English bitch, Hau, presented her owner, Mrs. Owens, with five pure white puppies, one white with slight color markings, and one red. The dam is pure white, the sire, Chi Chang Shen, is a white with slight color markings.

We were glad to see Mrs. Campbell, formerly of Toronto, now of Winnipeg, while in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Caruthers. Mrs. Campbell tells us that doggy matters are progressing very rapidly in the West, and that there are now quite an army of Toys in Winnipeg. Mrs. Campbell returned to Winnipeg last week.

Breeders of English Toy Spaniels will be glad to note that at the Winnipeg Show in July this breed will be divided by color. Too often these are all classed together which is unfair to the dogs. The open class in Yorkshires will be divided by sex which of course means two winners classes. A class for open dogs and bitches has been provided for Pekingese, Schipperkes and Chows. In Poms. the limit class will be divided into two, under seven pounds and seven pounds and over. This classification will appeal to ladies owning these breeds and it is hoped that Winnipeg will be supported accordingly.



## ACROSS THE LINE

Mr. Lacey in the American Stock-Keeper says about Boston:

Boston show, the second of the Eastern Dog Club, opened on Tuesday with the biggest and best collection, take it all round, ever seen in the old Mechanic's Building, the scene of so much that is natural and interesting in dog history. The one floor-all-together-boys aspect was a decided and pleasant relief from the Palace and many were the exclamation marks of satisfaction. There is no doubt about it that after one has seen to one's own breed and dog one desires to mingle with the others and talk dog no matter what sort of a tail it has to wag. Then the Club luncheon to all and every one was instinct with that hospitality Boston is famous for and we can truly say to the boys out of town that unless you see a Boston show your education is not complete. There is the glad hand and the courteous management. You don't get your nose snapped off if you ask for or about anything, but you get it if they have it. It's good to feel your feet sometimes.

The Russians make such a display as never seen here before and some grand dogs are here. The English Setters are a warm lot, especially in the dogs, where Willow Brook Real had a splendid innings going through from American bred to winners, beating such flyers as Meadowview Revel and Meadowview Royalist, Mallwyd George, the Crystal Palace champion, Woodmere Rock, Rumney Regalia, Blue Prince and others, and many thought should have beaten the more matured Refinement for the special as the latter is not in such good upstanding form as last year. She of course won winners and again beat Ch. Yarrow Girl who was followed by a raft of young ladies of the Willow Brooks in which Abbey, Eleanor and Pepper shone conspicuously.

The Irish Setters were a grand lot, the best seen since the old times, but were judged late on Wednesday night. Airedales were the hottest bunch ever seen in this neck of the woods, and Mr. Offerman did good work in this his first fancy. Larchmere again showed that they have the American bred laurels, for Curry always has one or two every spring to make it hot for the best. This time it

was a dog and bitch, Pretender and Rainbow, that won out, and we hope will encourage Mr. Jordan to stay with us in the game. In the older dogs King Oorang went to the top beating the greatest class ever seen here, Vickery Superior second. The best of the bitches was Vickery Soubrette again and best all round. Vickery won everything again in wires, and Sabines took both winners in smooths. Irish Terriers were a great swing around and once more Mr. Bates' "Blarneyed" the bean folks for Mr. Van Schaick put his Badger to the dop in dogs, beating Marksman who had to be content with reserve winners. In bitches Blarney Belinda repeated her 1912 triumph and beat her kennel mate Buttercup in winners. Mr. Thorndike, however, is coming along with a rare good puppy in Axsman who won five firsts and will if handled carefully make a great future.

Bulldogs in dogs were simply a walk-over for the Dreamwold, of whom the good white and brindle champion Centaur proved the best though there is no getting away from that head of Beaming Blunderbus that one could study all day and begin again. So much detail we don't think we ever saw in a head, and had he a shorter body, well it would be all up till he died. In bitches the grand headed, good bodied Juanita, one of the best bitches in England, put it over the heroine of several late shows, Crissie Denton, and this furnished the necessary excitement.

The Lawson bench right by the ring was a great attraction, for of course every one wanted to see the bunch that the papers said cost \$17,000. "Dreamwold," when it decides to take a flyer in the dog market is quite content with the best, but—and it's spelt with a big B, the Boss of Dreamwold is not generally credited with the easy mark. As a matter of fact, as we pointed out previously, Mr. Lawson tells us that while they had to pay a bigger sum than has been paid for Bulldogs in England in late years, the bunch of dogs did not cost \$5,000. They are here, let us make the most of them for England still regrets their departure.

Boston Terriers were a classy, numerous lot and well judged so far as we could learn by Mr. Carroll, who went about it

in a good smart, businesslike manner. He put Major Raffles, a very good dog that has not always had his own up to winners, and after a keen competition he made Mrs. Hastings' Classy the best of the bitches, followed by Evergreen Evelyn III., who had many friends and so had Wychmere Tot, smartly handled by Mrs. Dallen.

In the Cockers—fine lot, most of the honors fell to the Payne and Mason and Webster Kennels with Idahurst and the Conanicut looking in. The Toronto dog Farlo handled by W. T. P. was made the best of the black dogs though he must have been pushed by a capital headed dog from the Pacific Coast owned by Mission Cocker Kennels, and Mission by name and well handled by "Mepal Pat." The partis were very strong, the best ever seen here. Mr. Mason had a little beauty in Bogie, by Mepal's The Judge, but did not act cockerish in the ring, nor is it so good in chest and top as Penn Craig President shown a bit fat but such a sort. In black bitches the great Now or Never of Payne's won easily and his Dariole was reserve. Such a lot of blacks Boston had not seen for many a day. In partis it was Mason's La Rouge all through followed by Dr. Fairbank's grand bodied Anna Held. Midkiff won team and brace.

The officers of the E. D. C. from George West down are working hard and fast and pretty nearly everything was cleaned up by the second night.

In French Bulldogs Fenway Frenchman and Parsque were winners dogs and Enchantress and Sikdar's Princess in bitches. The grand old man Nellcote Gamin beat Nabob and Frenchman for best dog. The old chap never looked better.

Mr. Chas. M. Denault, of Pittsfield, Mass., has bought the famous French Bulldog, Ch. Noswal Nabob, from Mrs. Arnold Lawson. This dog has been a very frequent winner and has sired many splendid Frenchies.

At the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club held on Tuesday of the Westminster show week, at the request of the President, Mr. August Belmont, the Club decided to defer action on the movement to abolish unclassified specials. This pro-



posal met with a good deal of opposition but we understand that there is more than a fighting chance of its finally being carried. An important amendment was passed prohibiting handlers from acting as judges. Until the term "handler" is definitely decided we don't know that we favor this. No doubt the status of the handler or rather the meaning of the word, will have to be officially defined.

The license committee was given the power by various other amendments to designate which breeds shall have winners classes divided by sex, which breeds shall have winners classes with sexes mixed, and which breeds shall have no winners classes until the number of dogs exhibited becomes sufficiently large to warrant them.

A resolution was passed calling upon the License Committee to submit within thirty days a formulated proposition requiring all handlers, judges and show superintendents to obtain licenses from the American Kennel Club. The Rules Committee is to frame a rule on that requirement and offer it for adoption at the May meeting. In the rule the committee is to define the word "handler."

It was brought to the club's attention rather forcibly that dog shows were at a low ebb in the Middle West. In consequence it was voted that shows in that territory could award five championship points if there were five hundred or more dogs present, and other points on the downward ratio. Here in the East a five point show requires at least a thousand dogs on exhibition.

In the absence of Mr. Belmont, Mr. Hollis H. Hunnewell presided. Contrary to the expectations of many, there was no change in the list of officers.

There were thirty-one active clubs with a vote, while 315 associate delegates were represented by Mr. B. S. Smith. Mr. Charles W. Keyes was elected in place of Dr. F. S. Osgood as a director of the class of 1914. Class of 1913 directors were chosen as follows: Messrs. C. R. Wood, W. S. Gurney, Jr., and John F. Collins, to replace Messrs. Samuel R. Cutler, A. Untermeyer and James Mortimer.

The secretary-treasurer's report showed a balance of \$24,462.14, the receipts having been \$28,263.51, the disbursements \$25,765.28, and the balance on hand (22,963.91). It developed that the \$10,000 verdict for Miss Rosalie Stewart had been appealed and that the case would come up soon in the Appellate division of the Supreme Court.

### Notes and Comment

(Continued from page 46.)

extend the field and influence of the Gazette as we are doing needs an increased revenue that we must look for through advertising. Any business sent us will receive that care that we hope is exercised in everything this paper tries to do for the uplift and betterment of Canadian dogs and their owners. "A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse."

Mr. W. N. Gibson, Secretary of the Alberta Kennel Club, Calgary, Alta., in re-

Mr. T. A. Barr, Brantford, Ont., has just sold a nicely bred Bull bitch to Mr. Robert Mills of Montreal. She is heavy in whelp to Mr. Barr's Moston Brant. Mr. Mills reports some very fine puppies from the last bitch he bought from Mr. Barr and we hope he has good luck with both lots. Mr. A. Appleyard of Brantford has bred his lightweight bitch to Moston Brant.

Mr. C. Van Camp's, Montreal, ill luck has not yet deserted him. On February 15th he had the little Griffon Brabazon bitch that took winners at the C.N.E., 1912, due to whelp. She had trouble and was operated on by a local veterinarian when two dead puppies were removed, the little mother then succumbing. This makes an



**THIS IS A GERMAN DOG-MEAT SHOP**

Photograph of a dog slaughterer's house in Berlin, Germany, who deals exclusively in dog meat. So great is the demand for this meat, which takes the place of the exorbitant priced beef, that he finds himself at a loss how to keep up the supply for the ever-increasing demand.

newing his subscription to the Canadian Kennel Gazette kindly tells us that at a recent meeting of the Club it was decided to hold the next show of the Alberta Kennel Club on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, in connection with the Calgary Industrial Exhibition. No further details are to hand but no doubt Mr. Gibson will let us know through the usual channel what preparation is being made for an enlarged and extended show.

even dozen Mr. Van Camp has lost within the year. He has but two left now and has decided that he must dispose of them.

Miss Grantham has been exporting to Montreal two Pekingese, a dog and a bitch, grandchildren of Wee Wong of Westbury. And we are glad to hear that she has taken up the breed herself, and has acquired a dog, a year old, by Wee Wong of Westbury.—Our Dogs.

Wonder who in Montreal is taking the "Peke?"



# THE NEW YORK DOG SHOW

*The 37th Annual Show of the Westminster Kennel Club. Canadians Do Well*

The big annual fixture of the Westminster Kennel Club and the chief attraction of the American doggy world, was held in the New Grand Central Palace, New York, Feb. 19-22. The show lived up to its past records and although in some breeds there was a falling off in numbers in the majority there was an increase. The quality all through was superb, but then one expects this at New York Show.

The building is certainly a grand one but the show being benched on three floors the general opinion among the old fanciers was that it could not come up to the old Madison Square Gardens, where everything was on the one floor, this facilitated the meeting of acquaintances and brought about those little reunions that greatly increase the pleasure of attendance at dog or other shows. The building and dogs were well looked after and we did not see anything that was neglected. The order of judging was published in the catalogue and well carried out in the eighteen rings. Mr. Mortimer had everything in the shape that comes of long experience and kept the vast amount of detail work up-to-date.

The Canadians who sent their dogs over deserved great credit and as usual they were well up in the winning. Mr. W. P. Fraser, Dr. C. Y. Ford and Mr. R. H. Elliott attended in their official capacities as judges. Beside these we met Mrs. W. Wylie who showed two of her Poms, Cairndhu Marquis and Cairndhu Daybrook Masterpiece. The former winning second novice, and the latter first limit, first open, 5 pounds and under, and second open, 7 pounds and under. Mrs. A. H. Howorth was one of the most successful exhibitors in the Pom classes and we wish to heartily congratulate her on her successful showing. Kelworth Tid Bit took first in novice and open under 7 pounds, brown or chocolate dogs, Kelworth Little Billie winning second open over 7 pounds. Kelworth Jewel taking second novice in bitches. These three were all bred by Mrs. Howorth, thus making the honor all the greater.

F. and A. Stuart, of Montreal, showed their good St. Bernard, Agawa Duke, winning third American bred and reserve open. Duke is well known at our Canadian shows. Mr. J. C. Hanna sent down a brace of Irish Setters in charge of "Bob" Ross. St. Lambert of Montrose a nice bodied one, could be improved in head and expression, took second in limit and third in open. Lansdowne Ruminantly Rhu went through to winners, a nice good all-round bitch. These two also took the premier place in the brace class.

In Collies Harvey & Milner's Corona Premier, handled by Bert Swann, made a creditable win, first novice, second limit and third open, sable and white

and reserve open any color. W. Ormiston Roy and Mr. Jos. Reid of Montreal were both always to be found in the Collie row. Mr. Roy with Southport Proclamation, won second American bred, third limit and reserve and open sable and white, and V.H.C. open any color.

Mr. C. E. Metcalf's Bulldog, Cheetnam Squire, who was also under Bert Swann's able handling, did well, winning first novice and limit and V.H.C. in limit over 45 pounds. Squire is well known in Canada and a good one, a Bulldog all through, he possesses a

Bull Terriers were well judged by a Canadian, Mr. R. H. Elliott, of Ottawa, and contained more Canadian dogs than any other breed in the show. Mr. Elliott has promised to give us a review of the dogs. Mr. Jno. Miles was as usual on deck with some good ones, Inferno Ghost, taking V.H.C. in novice, Inferno Buster third in limit over 30 lbs., and V.H.C. in the open. The bitch classes brought out Mr. Mile's Inferno Queen and Inferno Marie the former winning third puppy and novice, V.H.C., limit over 30 pounds, the latter reserve puppy. Mr. Roy

deserved his wins. Mr. Milburn's brother and Mr. Chas. McQuillan were also interested visitors among the Bostons.

Mr. F. A. Stuart, Mrs. Gruenwald, of Montreal; Mrs. Riggs, of Niagara; Mrs. White, of Vineland; Mr. Mathias, of Montreal; Mr. Gammon, of Hamilton, were also among the visiting Canadians.

St. Bernards were not heavy classes but good quality. Alta Big Ben was easily the pick of the lot. Great Danes were all quality classes. Prince Nierod of Glenmere was the winning dog, a big one, good in head and substance. The bitch winner was a Harlequin, Nelly Waters, a good one, nice in body, front and feet. Russian Wolfhound classes were well taken care of by the Valley Farm Kennels who did the major part of the winning. Deerhounds and Greyhounds were very fair representations.

The Foxhounds shown in packs were a new and interesting sight to some of us. Both the American and English varieties were good and an even high quality lot. Pointers were out in numbers and the type taken by Mr. White was not solely a bench dog. Dedham Jeff, the winning dog, is a good uniform one with best of legs and feet, little thick in head, reserve Yuma Tonti, a nice one equal in head to the winner but has not the body. The first and reserve bitches, Wildacres Victoria and Dedham Delta, are two nice ones uniform and good clean in action, legs, feet and bodies.

English Setters were well up in quality. Irish showed a good improvement as did the Gordons.

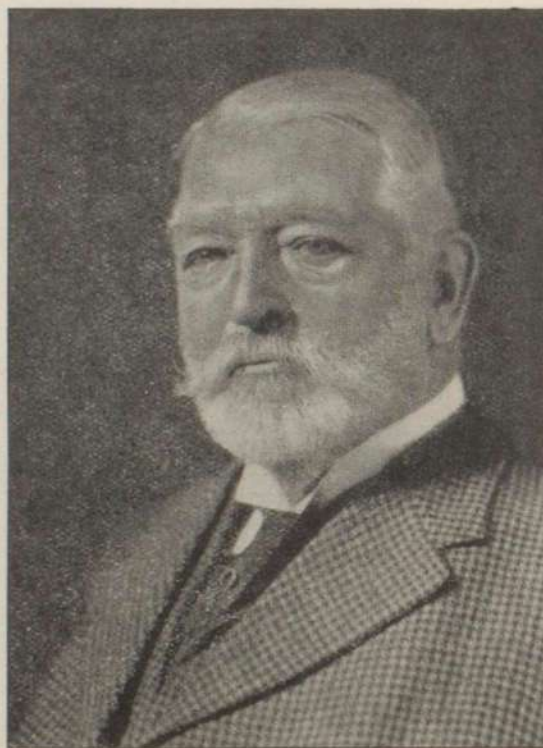
Cocker Spaniels were a good lot and are being reviewed for us by Dr. C. Y. Ford. The other Spaniels were not large entries.

Beagles like the Foxhounds were also given classes for packs and made a nice display. Dachshunde were a good entry and of good quality, this quaint little German has many admirers in America.

Collies were an excellent all-round exhibit and a good tribute to Mr. Hungerford, the judge. Dr. Ford is reviewing them for us, and his expert opinion will, no doubt, be eagerly looked for by the Collie men. In Old English dogs Mrs. Tyler Morse again benched some specimens of exceptional quality, her winning team were shown in the best of condition and are hard to fault. They are good ones.

Poodles, Chow Chows, German Sheep Dogs, Dalmatians, Samoyedes and Doberman Pinschers are breeds that we do not see much of in Canada. The Chow Chows were an exceptionally fine lot comprising as they did some of the best that could be imported from the old country.

Bulldogs were the largest class in the show and full of quality. This speaks



**MR. JAS. MORTIMER**  
*Who so ably superintended the Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York.*

good head and jaw, wide front, nice roach and lots of bone. He might be a bit lower to the ground.

Mr. Jos. Perkins sent over his Airedale, Tintern Tecumseh, who was unfortunately found dead in his stall one morning. Mr. Ussher benched Grayston Growler, taking reserve in open, bred by exhibitor. In bitches Sid Perkins showed Rocley Logical Point who won reserve in novice and second in junior over 6 but under 18 months and reserve in open, bred by exhibitor. Mr. Jas. Bain was an interested visitor in the Airedale alley.

Nordheimer brought down his new importation Victor Lavender, handled by Mr. F. Smith, a good bodied one, lacking bit in foreface but a real good one. He won second limit and reserve open over 30 pounds. Mr. Greene, President of the Ottawa Kennel Club, was much interested in the Bull Terriers.

In the Bostons Mr. Otto Knapp showed Wampagne Prince. Mr. T. E. Milburn did well with his Totem Boy which we have reviewed before. He won first limit and second open, 12 to 17 pounds. He was well shown and



well for the confidence that is placed in Mr. Gillette, the judge. Mr. Alex. Stewart's, of Chicago, recent importation, Strathray Prince Albert, beat out Mr. Thos. W. Lawson's Dreamworld Centaur for the premier honors and afterwards beat the Victory Kennels W. H. Fox Terrier, Estelle, for best in show. Albert is a well boned, sound dog and a good one but in our humble opinion has not the lay back, head, roach or wrinkle of Centaur. The Fox Terrier was put down in excellent condition, and her only fault is in her legs and feet. The Bulldog was certainly out of condition. The judges' decision to place him best in show came as a surprise to most of the ringsiders.

Airedale Terriers were good and turned out well. Dr. Ford is reviewing the winners for us. Irish Terriers had about fifty dogs benched. Thorncroft Axman, the winning puppy and novice is a good one, best of legs and feet, good coat, muzzle and head. Vickery Demon the winning dog was not shown in condition, but is a nice one, bit skully, second Redsand is a good, even sound one, could be finer in head. In bitches, Clover Hill Nooridden won out, good in body, but off on coat and narrow in head, Barney Buttercup was placed second in the open, the winner is cleaner in shoulders but is not the typical Irish that Buttercup is.

Fox Terriers, especially Wires, were a hot class. Mr. W. P. Fraser, the judge, is giving his opinion of them. Mr. R. H. Elliott is doing the same in the Bull Terriers.

Scottish Terriers were good. This taking little fellow justly holds his popularity. There was keen competition among the Bostons which were well judged by Dr. Wallace Snow. French Bulldogs were good classes. The Never-Never-Land Kennels had their good ones entered for exhibition only. Sealyham, White West Highland, Welsh, Dandie Dinmonts, Bedlington and Black and Tan Terriers were all represented by some good ones. Schipperkes were a nice class.

Poms and Toy Terriers made a show in themselves and as usual these appealing little pets attracted their full share of attention.

H. B. D. Jr.

#### ST. BERNARDS AT NEW YORK.

After the splendid showing of a year ago, especially in the rough bitch class, and the renewed interest that has made itself manifest in the past few years, the St. Bernard entry did not come up to my expectations, two of the largest breeders, namely—the Hellgate Kennels and Hercuven Kennels failing to bench a single specimen. This is no doubt due in a great measure, to the ups and downs that a great many good dogs have been subjected to through the incompetence of the judges appointed by the Westminster Kennel Club.

In the past few years there have been without doubt many good specimens placed at the top of their classes, but it is very apparent to any one who watches these affairs closely,

that there are also quite a number of the dogs that have been given honors at this show, that would not be able to get into the money at shows of much smaller shows.

I visited Miss Davies and Mr. Schmidt's kennels and between the two there were enough saints to supply another New York Show. It was a great pity to see so many good ones that could not have failed to prove a big attraction absent from this fixture, among them being Lady Wolfram which I sold to Miss Davies recently. At this kennel I secured a pair of very grand headed puppies, one by the greatly improved Benevolence of Hercuven and the other by Ch. Orion of Hercuven and at Mr. Schmidt's kennel I was lucky enough to pick up the greatest six month youngster, Hellgate Comet, that I have yet seen and was able to give some assistance to Mr. Bert Swann of Toronto, in picking out a pup by Hellgate Hamilton, owned by Mrs. Kemp. Hellgate Hamilton, I understand, will make his bow at the Boston show.

To get back to New York. The show itself brought out some new faces, the novice class for rough dogs showed us Alta Big Ben winning comfortably. He is a big, sound, straight limbed 15 month old youngster, a very extraordinary depth of muzzle, nice eye but his skull is still on the small side and does not break enough at the brow. He should look a lot better when in proper form, just now his coat is very poor. Second Elkwoods Desire, another tall one and shown in the pink of condition, good front, square head, best of eyes, fails at brow, grand rich color and markings, he is unfortunately wrong behind. Third to an good one, Valais Wolfram, who loses in face markings but is well grown for 13 months, rich color, sound and straight, his coat needs attention having a tendency to curl, he had a good head, failing in depth to the others. The rest were a bit behind the class. American bred dogs and bitches, first Big Ben, second White Star Kennels Hercuven Night Watch, real good skull and very square deep muzzle, a little too light in eye, though well marked in body, his body is nearly all white, he resembles the strain he comes from in many ways especially the late Mistress Marmion, the Toronto bitch who would have been taken for a litter sister anywhere. His back roaches slightly giving a rather tucked up appearance. Third Agawa Duke, belonging to the writer. Reserve, Remnants Cleopatra, the bitch that was wrongly placed at the head (last year) of one of the best classes ever seen here. Her head is very small and houndy for a bitch of her proportions, she is beautifully colored and marked like all Hellgate Meteor's stock and has the same dark eye, a good body and is sound on her legs. The weak entry in bitches this year was no doubt due in part to the set back many good ones received at the two previous shows. St. Bernards like all other breeds are surely improving and to be able to hand out decisions at any big show requires one who

keeps a close grip on the game as it is played to-day. Miss Whitney showed a much closer acquaintance with the line of progress than either the 1911 or 1912 judges. Limit rough dogs, first Alta Big Ben, second the handsome colored young Stormer, in good condition, he has a capital skull, a little too full in eye and lacking in brow wrinkle, he has a great front but is not quite steady behind and he could do with more muzzle for one with his skull. Third, Night Watch. Reserve, Valais Jupiter, a very good young dog not two years old yet, he should have gone higher up, good head and sound as they are made, he should be heavier in body and his skull had not worked up yet. I liked him and look for a good dog when filled up. Big Ben was not entered in the open, Young Stormer first over the greatly improved Champion Altadorf.

It is hard that a dog of the head qualities of this one should fall off as he does behind, deep body and heavily boned he might be a little milder in expression, outside of that his head stood right away from the others. His eye should show more haw and that's about all. Third Valais Jupiter already mentioned. Reserve, Agawa Duke, V.H.C., Champion White Star Barry, he is rather orthodox and was outclassed here.

Novice bitches, two entries, first Remnants Lady Wolvadina well developed as to body, bone, etc., but small in head and too much dome. Elkwoods Model second is nicer in head but very small all over, both have good showy color. Limit bitches went to Queen of Pearls, a very short headed one, heavy in ear, strong in the more important qualifications, a little low at the shoulder and one of her eyes seems to be blind or covered over with a film. We understand her owner has a couple of great female puppies from her and that should more than justify Mr. Ruppert's purchase of so expensive a bitch. Second to Elkwood Perfection a very good big bitch, nice head, bone and body, her ears are as large as need be and are splashed with white, she has a good eye, nice, showy color, and her qualities as a mother are assured, Elkwoods Desire, second in the novice class, being one of her progeny. Third Remnants Cleopatra. Elkwood Perfection was not entered in the open and this left Cleopatra in second place. Big Ben got winners in dogs with Young Stormer the runner up, Queen of Pearls, winners bitch, Reserve Elkwoods Perfection.

In Smooths, Splendidus, first in limit was the only dog in the class as far as quality goes, he is a splashed bodied dog with a very square head, strong muzzle, good brow wrinkle, might be a little cleaner cut in front of the eye, his face coloring does not help him any and he has a slight flaw in his hind action. He was followed in the open by Ch. Billy Thunder all out of condition, very strong in head, though failing in face coloring, he is sound but is showing his age. If in proper form could hold his own with any of the smooths. Third

Elkwoods Monarch, as long as necessary in foreface and Roman nosed, one of the same type of head as Remnants Cleopatra, altogether wrong according to my idea of the Standard. In bitches two grand sisters came together, Valais Flo, very typical head, cut out rightly, grand body and bone but failing quite a bit in hind legs where Princess Nan beats her though not without some fault in this particular herself. Princess Nan also scores heavily on face coloring and markings and though beaten in body and bone I preferred her on account of her head which is perfectly finished in all essential points. The argument is that some breeders fault Princess Nan in having a head too big for her body, but on going over her I found her head was no larger in proportion to her body than that of any other of the winners in bitches.

Big Ben took the special for best American bred and he followed this by winning the best of all novice classes in show, though beaten by Splendidus, the smooth, for best St. Bernard in show.

F. E. Stuart.

Montreal.

#### BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs. First, Dunblane Thistle, a grand young dog with a full face that ought to develop into a grand dog. Second, Gilt Edge Seeley, a very nice puppy, only losing to the winner in the head. Third, Taurus Dixie, light in muzzle and round in eye with a mark on face.

Novice dogs. First and second same as in puppies. Third Taurus Aviator, an all white puppy with a plain head and eye. American bred, 1st, Williston Monarch, a very nice big dog with too much cheek. Fort Orange Peter Pan, a very nice dog with mark on face, would stand more strength in muzzle. Third, Wild Fire, an all white dog gay in tail and very light eye.

Limit dogs, (not exceeding thirty pounds). First, the puppy Gilt Edge Seeley. 2nd, Taurus was a good dog at this show last year, but lost in muzzle to the winner. Third, Taurus Aviator.

Open (under thirty pounds). First, Taurus. Second, Taurus Aviator. Third, Taurus Dixie.

Limit dogs (over thirty pounds). First, Bloomsbury Ridgemog, a very strong muzzle dog with a wonderful face and a dog that ought to be useful to the fancy. Second, Victor Lavender, a big strong dog, strong in muzzle, a bit too much cheek, but a fair good dog. Third, Inferno Buster, a fair dog in poor condition.

Open dogs (over thirty pounds). 1st, Sound End Sombrero, a very fine Bull Terrier, in grand condition, and a fine shower. Second, Ch. Noross Patrician, a grand Bull Terrier. There were a lot of the fancy that thought he should have been placed first in his class. Third, Bloomsbury Ridgemog.

Open dogs and bitches (over twelve months and not over twelve pounds). First, Elmcourt Little Flyer, was alone in his class, was shown by his owner,



Mrs. Roach. I must say that he is a laster.

Toy Bull Terriers, a very weedy lot that I do not know anything about. The 1st was Grasmere Atom, a very good little bitch.

Puppy bitches. First, Noross Radiant, a nice bitch a bit weak in muzzle, a very good shower. Second, Anna Ax Me. I may have placed her wrong in this class, as she was placed best under thirty pounds in the specials. Third, Inferno Queen, an all white bitch needs some building up, as she looked a bit too long.

Novice bitches. First, Noross Domino Girl, an all white bitch, and a very good shower. Second, Noross Radiant. Third, Inferno Queen, both described in the puppies.

American bred bitches. First, Burning Daylight, a grand bitch all white, and had an easy win in this class. Second, Flashlight Daisy, one with a fair marked head. Third, Lovey Mary, a very good bitch in poor condition, with very good head.

Limit bitches (not exceeding thirty pounds). First, Anna Ax Me. Second, Dunblane Heather, a very good puppy with a strong muzzle and a nice placed eye, ought to develop into a very good bitch. Third, Glenbrekin Dame, a very plain bitch.

Open bitches (not exceeding thirty pounds). First, Leeds Heward Belle, a very nice little bitch, short back with good feet and fine well placed eye. Second, Anna Ax Me. Third is Corporation Princess Charming, a very nice puppy, all white, a little too young to be a good shower.

Limit bitches. First, Williston Rose, a grand Bull Terrier, in fact I think she is the best balanced one I have ever seen. She was shown by her owner, Mr. Libby, who kept her moving all the time without urging her, no matter how you caught her she was just right. Second, Burning Daylight, a grand Bull Terrier, only losing to the winner in front, otherwise a grand one and an awful hard one to beat. Third, Lovey Mary, a nice clean headed one, a shade long, had an eye injured in the ring, not in very good condition.

Open bitches. First, Williston Rose. Second, Burning Daylight. Third, Ch. Glenmere Channel Queen, to my mind the best headed Bull Terrier in the show, losing to the winner in loin and feet, due no doubt to age. I was sorry to place her third, but I could do no better in such company.

Reserve. Ch. Virginalis, a grand bitch placed winner bitches last year. I could not put her up any higher as the company was so hot. In this class were four of the best Bull Terrier bitches I have ever seen together; all being the same type.

R. H. Elliott, Judge.

#### FOX TERRIERS AT NEW YORK.

The notes I made after judging were in some way mislaid and I have to trust entirely to memory for a short review of my classes.

Puppy and novice dogs, smooth. Both these classes were won by Sabine Ring-

old, an all white Terrier, an old fashioned sort, with long clean head, good body and quarters, fails in shoulders and front. American bred dogs, Niola Reserve was the winner, good head, legs and feet, capital loin, coat might be better, also set on of stern. A good stamp and looks like a sire. Warren Roy, a stylish sort, fails in front and shoulders and his carriage of ears could be improved, also pasterns and feet. Limit and open dogs, Sabine Rondo was the winners, good head and ears, shoulders, legs and feet, a bit on the leg and not just what is wanted behind. A gentleman all over. Clapton Varnisher, reserve well shown.

Puppy bitches, a slashing bitch to the front in Sabine Future, good head, shoulders, legs and feet, with bone of the best, would prefer her a trifle shorter in body. Warren Outcome, is a stylish eight months puppy, which will, I fear, be found too big, when matured, lots of bone but not the quality sort, feet not the best. Sabine Familiar a nice stamp all through. Peg O' My Heart, a tan marked daughter of Warren Distinct, and Otterburn Recipe, quite a Kingston smack about this, not yet at her best but full of quality. Sabine Fallacious was the winner in novice and American bred classes, nice head and ears, good legs and feet, capital body, could be improved in hindquarters. Niola Faith, a rare little sort, nice type of head, good body, legs and feet. I think she would throw a good one, Warren Redress is weak in muzzle, short in neck, none too clean in shoulders and stands back on her pasterns. Open bitches brought out Baughfell Water Lily. As she showed she did not do herself justice, nor was she at the top of her form, but withal a very grand bitch and the best smooth Fox Terrier in the show. As usual the Sabine Terriers were shown in perfect condition.

The wires were much stronger classes and all-round the best ever seen on this side of the water. In puppy dogs Endcliffe Side Track was the winner, a long headed and good coated Terrier. Could be cleaner in shoulders and I think a bit lucky to have beaten Lynnfield Result, a really nice puppy not yet at his best, shown by his sporting owner who win or lose is always cheery. Lynnfield Result was good enough however for novice and American bred and third in limit. Limit class was won by Conejo Resurrection, a tan marked Terrier of excellent quality throughout, big enough, I think, and for one of his size could stand more substance. Second, Vickery Revoke, a long headed good coated Terrier whose expression I did not care for. Open dogs, Vickery Fast Freight, a nailing good Terrier with long head, ears a trifle low set, which a tan marked skull seems to accentuate. But what bone, legs and feet! with a "loin and back to carry a house and quarters to lift him smack over the town." I wish he was my property. Puppy bitches, Vickery Air Line is a nice quality one, beat Hillcrest Feature in head only. Hillcrest Feature, a real good, sound bitch. Novice, Baughfell

Fuss, won from Hillcrest Feature, two nice bitches, with several good Terriers in the class behind them. In American bred Lynnfield Mary Jane won from Baughfell Fuss, with Endcliffe Janet third and Radnor Reckon reserve. Limit bitches, two recent importations were first and second in Vickery Sepia and Vickery Washout, both very high-class bitches, the latter was handicapped on the day by her "too jolly" condition, good head and ears, legs, feet and coat. In the open class Vickery Estelle, another importation and Vickery Sepia fought it out.

"Estelle" all over a very grand one, hard to fault, found a worthy opponent in "Sepia." Estelle has a beautiful head, ears, well carried, and a small dark eye, good shoulders, ribs and loin, quarters of the best, a beautiful mover with good legs and feet. She is better in head and body than Sepia, also excels in quarters. Sepia is, I think, a shade better in bone and feet. Two grand Terriers faultlessly shown, they were a rare treat to judge. Vickery Estelle won the challenge cup for the best Fox Terrier in the show.

W. P. Fraser.

## A New Kennel Club for the West

*The Prairie State breaks loose from the C.K.C. but remains friendly to the old club*

Following up a rumor which has been current for some days, I have succeeded in getting definite information, that a charter has been issued incorporating "The Dominion Kennel Club." Organization details are now under way, but I understand that Winnipeg, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton, have given their assurance of backing up the new move. I have seen a circular letter, which I am told has been addressed to each of the above named clubs, asking them for the names of three from their club, to go on the Executive. As soon as these names are received the Executive will then choose their President and Secretary-Treasurer. This circular letter states that until such times as the feeling of the West can be obtained, as to the requirements of the West, it is proposed to work under the present by-laws and show rules of the Canadian Kennel Club with a provision as to voting by proxy. The feeling of the West will be sought as soon as organization details are completed. I have interviewed different members who are interested, but could not obtain anything of a definite nature as to proposed changes in C. K. C. by-laws and rules. Those interviewed could only give me their own views of what they thought should be done, and these no doubt will come up for consideration later. All seem to be united in the idea of the Executive being composed of representation from each affiliated club and that voting by proxy should be allowed. The latter was explained to me in this way, that should any member of the Executive find it inconvenient to attend any meeting, he could authorize any one to attend for him. The idea being to give direct representation to each club so that each will have a voice in the management of the affairs of the D. K. C.

The question of championship points is not likely to cause as great a difference of opinion as was anticipated. The suggestion is made that to start with, the present schedule of points of the C.K.C. west of Port Arthur should be taken (with the exception of Winnipeg, which should be raised) and in future the number of dogs required, will be determined by the last show of

the club. It is thought by some that the new club should recognize all wins made at any show held under C.K.C. or A.K.C. rules if such show is held outside of the territory, Winnipeg and West.

The feeling is quite apparent that the new club has not been formed with any intention of antagonism towards the C.K.C. but conditions are so different as between the East and West, that the majority in the West consider that for sometime to come, it will be necessary to have one set of rules for the East and another for the West.

It is proposed that all registrations

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that have been made with the C.K.C. will be accepted by the new club from its members, free of charge. A meeting of the newly elected Executive will be called within the next few days for the purpose of electing a Secretary-Treasurer and other officers.

Winnipeg is most likely to have a permanent building for holding shows, and this on one of the best sites for that purpose in the city. The question has been under discussion for some time, and came to an issue the other day, by the Poultry Association appointing Messrs. Hoyt and Newell, and the Kennel Club, Messrs. Holman and Mutchmor, as a joint committee, to wait upon Mr. Roland, of the Industrial Bureau, with the object of getting him interested in the erection of such a building. This committee met Mr. Roland, went into the matter with him, and with most favorable results. It was found that the Industrial Bureau has control of sufficient ground to erect a building giving eight thousand feet floor space, to each floor. It was thought that a building with one floor would answer the requirements of both clubs, for some time to come, but over a portion of one end a second storey could be built, giving accommodation for holding meetings of clubs, and a Secretary's office during show time.

At a meeting of the Western Canada Kennel Club, held on 20th inst., the question of affiliating with the Dominion Kennel Club, was considered and discussed. The meeting was a very representative one, and the members present showed great interest in the move, by a free discussion. The meeting decided by unanimous vote to affiliate with the new club, and appointed their representatives to the Executive. These consist of the same names as are the Provisional Directors under the charter. A number of suggestions were made by members as to changes in C. K.C. rules, to meet the requirements of the Western conditions. These suggestions will be presented by the representatives from the club to the D. K. C. Executive.

The editorial in the last issue of the Canadian Kennel Gazette seemed to be the deciding factor on the question of the best suggestion for change in championship rules. Reference was made by one member to the able manner in which the requirements of a champion were defined. First there must be "merit" and second "competition." The member pointed out that these being the necessary qualities, that the present system in vogue with the C. K. C. did not award anything for the competitive portion. That is to say, the one dog of a breed in the show got as many points as the winner in breeds in which there were twenty. In the first case, there might be merit, but certainly not competition. In the second case you no doubt have both. The first dog did not fill both requirements, while the second dog did and he only gets the same number of points as the first. At the same time it is

the larger entry in the second dog's breed that helped bring up the points for the first. This led up to a recommendation of the suggestion of a bonus using system.

Messrs. Harvey and Milner, of the Corona Kennels, have been the subjects of much congratulation this last few days. The success of their Collie, Corona Premier, at New York Show, has occasioned this. Unfortunately, the news of the dog's victories arrived to find John Milner suffering from a painful accident, through a fall, and by which his knee was severely injured.

The followers of Field Trial Events and kennel club matters generally, were shocked to hear of the death of Eric Hamber, Winnipeg, on the 22nd inst. A man of sterling qualities, and keen judgment, his presence will be greatly missed at the Kennel Club Council meetings, in which he took a most active interest. He was an authority on Field Trial matters, and had been Secretary of the Manitoba Field Trial Club, for some years. (We are deeply grieved to hear this sad news. —Ed. C.K.G.)

Mr. Fred T. Miller, Rellinderf Kennels, Winnipeg, has purchased from Mr. H. Dymont, Barrie, Ont., the following Cocker Spaniels: Brookdale Premo, black dog. This is a son of Clark's Kermit, he by Ch. Clarke's Dare out of Clarke's Jessie and she by Mepals Shotover. The dam of Premo is Clarke's Jessie, so that this gives a double cross of Shotover. This dog has been mated to Rellinderf Beautiful Snow (we have lots of the beautiful up here this year) and she is a daughter of Mepals the Judge, and a litter sister to Mr. C. H. Mason's good little dog, a photo of which appeared on front cover of last issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette. This dog should fill a long felt want in this district as we lacked a good black stud dog.

The others are Brookdale Jean, a black bitch by Uncle Billy ex. Ch. Brookdale Silver and Brookdale Red Lady, a bitch and well known both East and West.

Prairie.

#### COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA

The annual meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada was held on Friday, January 31st, 1913, at the Canadian Kennel Club office, Toronto. Mr. Lance Farewell, President, in the chair and a very large number of the members being present, members being present from Hamilton, Woodstock, Ottawa, Barrie and other points.

It was moved by T. Huckle, seconded by P. Herd that the minutes of the last annual meeting be adopted. Carried.

The following report, from the Secretary-Treasurer was presented and on motion by F. W. Lewis seconded by P. Herd that same be adopted. Carried.

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From the Secretary's Report.

Mr. chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I have much pleasure in presenting the following report for the year ending December 31st, 1912.

The year 1912 has been one of the most successful in the history of the club. During the year several special shows were held.

The Executive Committee met several times during the year and transacted such business as was necessary for the proper conduct of the Club.

The Club had thirty-two fully paid members at the close of the year 1912, several new members having been added during the year. The following is a statement of receipts and disbursements:

#### RECEIPTS.

By Balance in bank.....	\$18.75
By cash in membership fees.....	66.00
By bank interest .....	1.36
	<hr/> \$86.11

#### DISBURSEMENTS.

To cash A. Fenwick medals.....	9.76
To cash O. W. Rice .....	10.00
To cash deficiency monthly shows .....	2.53
To cash printing and stationery .....	10.20
To cash sundries expense .....	2.90
To cash balance .....	50.72
	<hr/> \$86.11

Cups and medals were also donated to the C.N.E., Hamilton K. C., Tor-

onto K. C., Winnipeg, London and Ottawa shows.

It was moved by P. Herd, seconded by T. Huckle that F. W. Lewis write to W. S. Saunders of Calgary, Alberta, enquiring why no report was forwarded to the Club of the winners of prizes donated by the Club for last show. Carried.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Patrons, Geo. H. Gooderham, M.P.P., T. D. McGaw, Simon Dymont, E. J. Lennox, H. C. Hocken; Hon. President, Jno. G. Kent; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Jno. Tomlinson, H. C. Davis, T. A. Armstrong; President, Lance Farewell; 1st Vice-President, H. M. Dymont; 2nd Vice-President, T. Huckle; Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Anderson, Toronto, Ont.; Provincial Presidents, Quebec, A. Corestine; Ontario, S. R. Gammon; Manitoba, F. T. Miller; Alberta, W. S. Saunders; B. C., J. W. Creighton; Executive Committee, P. S. Herd, F. W. Lewis, W. Field, R. Thompson; Honorary Solicitor, G. F. McFarland; Honorary Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell, V.S.

It was moved by H. M. Dymont, seconded by F. W. Lewis that Mr. J. Hill be recommended as judge of Cocker Spaniels at the Canadian National Exhibition. Carried.

It was moved by P. Herd, seconded by F. W. Lewis, that we apply for a representative on the Dog Show Committee of the C.N.E. and that Mr.

Lance Farewell be nominated for the position. Carried.

It was decided to hold a series of meetings for the benefit of the members of the Club, where the Cocker Spaniel will be demonstrated by competent judges.

It was moved by F. W. Lewis, seconded by T. Huckle, that the sum of \$10.00 be voted to the Secretary-Treasurer and he have authority to purchase the necessary stationery and printed matter. Carried.

Moved by W. Field, seconded by S. R. Gammon, that the Club donate six medals for next show held in Montreal, to members of the Club. Carried.

Moved by F. W. Lewis, seconded by T. Huckle, that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

A. S. Anderson,

Secretary-Treasurer.

14 Glenwood Ave., Toronto.

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A few lines to show the Canadian exhibitors how I was treated at the New York Show. My dogs were addressed to the superintendent, shipped in bond, charges paid. My dogs arrived at 4 a.m. on the opening day. Imagine my agent's surprise when he found no dogs in the stalls, expecting to see them already benched. He went to the express office and found that the dogs were there but they would not give them up as they were addressed to Mr. Mortimer. He went back to the show and imagine his surprise to find Mr. Bloodgood judging Cockers. Went to Mr. Mortimer and asked him to withhold the judging until he got my dogs as he was the one they were addressed to, but he made no effort to do either, not even going to the phone in his office and ask the express to deliver him the dogs, but just went on

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Mrs. Gammon.

Hamilton, Ont.

#### THE AMERICAN SPANIEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the American Spaniel Club held at the new Grand Central Palace on Thursday, February 20th, 1913, at 8.30 p.m., the following gentlemen were elected on the Executive Committee for the ensuing year:

Mr. H. K. Bloodgood, Mr. J. Macy Willets, Mr. Fritz J. Frank, Mr. Daniel Jackson, Mr. Marcel A. Viti, Mr. Howard Willets, Mr. George Greer, Mr. C. F. Neilson, Mr. Rowland P. Keasbey.

I also enclose copy of the Annual Report, which was presented at the said meeting, and ordered spread upon the minutes.

Yours truly,

R. P. Keasbey, Secretary.

New York, Feb. 21, 1913.

#### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.

The T.K.C. held their usual monthly evening show on February 25th, in the Occident Hall, Toronto. This was Terrier night with Mr. Jos. Perkins occupying the wool sack in his usual efficient manner.

#### FOX TERRIERS, (WIRE).

Puppy dogs, 1 Frolic, Mr. Cox.

Puppy bitches, 1 Fairy, Cox; 2 Foxy, Cox.

Open dogs, 1 Oxspring Result, A. Atkinson.

Open bitches, 1 Rolstone Honeysuckle, T. Harlow.

#### SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Double II., Mr. Secretan; 2 Jack, J. E. Mumford; 3 Riverdale Star, C. Hewlett.

Open dogs, 1 Broadway Donor, W. Sands; 2 Sport, Miss Reid.

Open bitches, 1 Nell, Mr. Camalin.

#### IRISH TERRIERS.

Open bitches, 1 Harem Scarem, Mr. Worth; 2 Rose, R. Stroud.

#### AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs, 1 Birchcliffe Royal, J.

W. Bain; 2 Walnut Crusader, S. Bamford.

Puppy bitches, 1 Morning Dawn, J. Billinger; 2 Iroquois Maid, W. F. Curry; 3 Minnie, Mr. Morris.

Open dogs, 1 Birchcliffe Royal, J. W. Bain; 2 Walnut Crusader, S. Bamford; 3 Otto, W. Griffin.

Open bitches, 1 Morning Dawn, J. Billinger; 2 Englesly Belle, C. W. Ireland; 3 Iroquois Maid, W. F. Curry.

#### SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Dogs or bitches, 1 Honeysuckle Wee One, T. Harlow.

#### SKYE TERRIERS.

1 Beauty Scott, F. Wright; 2 Bessie Scott, F. Wright.

#### SPECIALS.

Medal for best dog in show, 1 Morning Dawn, J. Billinger. Reserve, Honeysuckle Wee One, T. Harlow.

Dog collar for best Airedale, 1 Morning Dawn, J. Billinger.

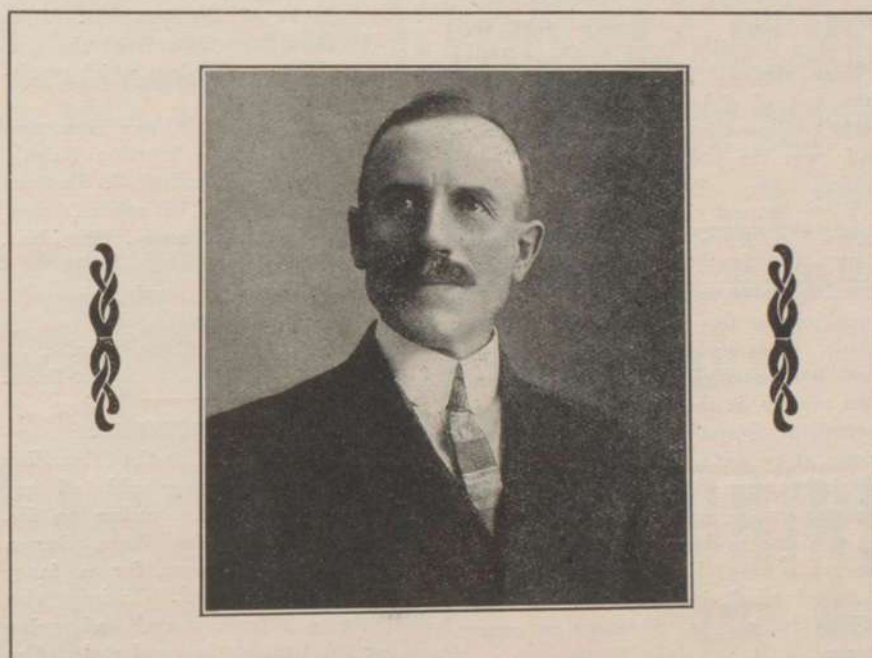
Coffee and sandwiches were served to a large crowd by the obliging officials of the show, which brought a very pleasant and instructive evening to a close.

C. W. D.

should have had winners. In our opinion he was the shortest, best headed and smartest Pom in the show. Another round by this pair will be interesting.

It looks like something doing in Bull-dogs. Mr. Robt. Colvin, better known as "Genial Bob" has eleven puppies to look after and from what we hear of them he is going to stir things up in this line. With the quality of his matrons, and being sired by Mr. Garner's best, no doubt he will make good. We sincerely hope he will have better luck from now on than he has had for some time past.

Mr. T. Tyrwhitt, of Toronto, was in Hamilton last week taking a look over W. J. Jackson's Cocker being in search of a brood bitch of a certain strain. The owner of this kennel had just what he wanted, the price being the only obstacle,



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Provincial Poultry Supt Dept. of Agriculture, and a well known Pointer breeder and exhibitor.

#### HAMILTON ITEMS.

Poms from Vineland do well at New York. Mrs. Wylie supplied the 2nd prize winner in novice dogs, any color, with a nice black puppy of her own breeding, the small brown dog Kelworth Titbits, sired by Champion Cairndhu Money Maker was 1st limit and 1st open in browns and another from the same kennel accounted for 2nd novice, any other color. The special for American or Canadian bred went to Kelworth Titbits already mentioned. We think this speaks volumes for this strain of dogs which we know in Canada under the Cairndhu prefix.

The main win of the show so far as Canadians were concerned in Toys was between Mrs. Wylie's recent importation, Cairndhu Triumph, (late Daybrook Masterpiece), and Champion Offley Black Thorn, also imported, under five pounds, any color. Although Triumph was placed reserve, we think he

but we hope to hear of that being overcome.

Mr. Jos. Greenwood thinks well of the Cairndhu Pomeranians and has purchased from that kennel, a small black bitch, Cairndhu Pride, and her puppy sired by Champion Cairndhu Money Maker. This gentleman is rounding up some very promising stock and in a short time will have a kennel that will be able to hold its own with the best.

Mr. A. Ellison has his first litter of Scottish Terriers by the good dog, Avondale Ascot (imported), their dam being Avondale Affray, the bitch that did so well last fall. We cannot see anything but some clinkers in this strain, and we hope so, as Mr. Ellison is one of the fanciers who stays with the game no matter which way the wind blows. Pity there were not more like him.

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R. A. RICHARDSON, Chatham, Ont.

For some reason that we do not know of Mr. Gammon's Cocker arrived too late to be judged at the New York show. This is real hard luck, for if ever dogs were in show shape these were.

Mountaineer.

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Mr. G. K. Chesterton observes in the New Witness: "If you look into the dark, unfathomable eyes of a dog, you are looking into wells of mystery that go down into the abyss of the first silence, where no questions can be asked or answered. But if you look into the dark, unfathomable eyes of a costermonger, the silence will be broken by his inquiring if he is a bioscope; and simpler relations will at once be established."

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CLARK'S DARE—SPRATT'S AND THE SUPERINTENDING JUDGE.

By Chas. H. Mason.

Cocker Spaniel breeders in the States will be pleased to hear that Clark's Dare has been purchased by the Gedney Farm Kennels and it is to be hoped the dog will be placed in the stud at a reasonable fee so that his services may be within reach of most of us. He is a great stud dog, has proved it many a time and his services will surely be in demand. I never thought him as good as he was when he was first shown, in the puppy class at New York, 1907, upon which occasion Mr. Bloodgood placed him second to a

puppy in the same ownership, and named Victor. As Kildare—that was his name at the time—was entered right through whilst Victor was only in the one class Mr. Clark was in a tight corner and Kildare was second in limit and open to Hindoo King whilst Victor scrambled in for reserve to the same dog in winners. I preferred Kildare for first and thought him about the best dog puppy I had ever seen, but he grew heavy in shoulders and in head and there are plenty that can beat him to-day. This does not mean that he did not deserve his win at Albany a few days ago. He really had nothing to beat as the reserve to him, Peter Prim, is not quite a show dog and reached the championship because of lack of competition and mostly at small shows. He was V.C. and V.H.C. in the puppy class, at New York, under Mr. Farewell two years ago and that represents his real status to-day. After he had reached the goal of his owner's ambition I gave the Doctor a bit of as good advice as any man ever got about a dog like Peter Prim. I said: "Keep him out of sight Doctor, keep him out of sight!" Well, the Doctor didn't follow the advice and poor Peter fell from the pedestal of empty fame.

Every honest dog fancier will be pleased to learn that Spratt's Patent will never again employ any superintending judge in that capacity. The head of the firm in this country has made a most thorough investigation and has reached the conclusion that the system is detrimental to the interests of Spratt's Patent and must be done away with. The surprise is that the step now taken was not taken many years ago. That such conditions as we have to-day were ever permitted to get a foothold in a "free country" is proof conclusive that there is something rotten in Denmark or nearer home.

### WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY.

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F. A. Metcalfe, Toronto, offers Collie puppies from Walden Melody by Hollyrood Bayard. They were born July 14th. Write him.

E. Bailey, Kingsville, Ont., offers two Smooth Fox Terrier pups, four months old for sale, also a young bitch. His ad. gives you her breeding.

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### NEW BRUNSWICK'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Kennel Club was held at St. John on Feb. 7th, and after the gratifying reports of the last St. John C.K.C. show were submitted the election of officers took place which resulted as follows:

President, Geo. P. Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Alban Sturdee; Managing Committee, Humphrey J. Sheehan, LeB. Wilson, J. J. LeLacheur, Geo. Connolly, Chas. Conway, President, Secretary-Treasurer.

Yours very truly,  
N. B. Kennel Club,  
Per, E. Alban Sturdee,  
Sec.-Treas.

### WINNIPEG BOSTONS.

Through my ad. in the Canadian Kennel Gazette I have sold all my young stock and have orders on file. I sold one of my stud dogs, Demon Kid, by Ch. the Demon, for a fancy price, to Mr. R. Rogers, Winnipeg, who is building a large kennel and going in for the Bostons in good style. You will hear from Mr. Rogers later. I

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