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THE BULL TERRIER STANDARD

General appearance is that of a symmetrical animal, an embodiment of agility, grace, strength and determination, and in whose formation there should be an entire absence of exaggeration of any kind.

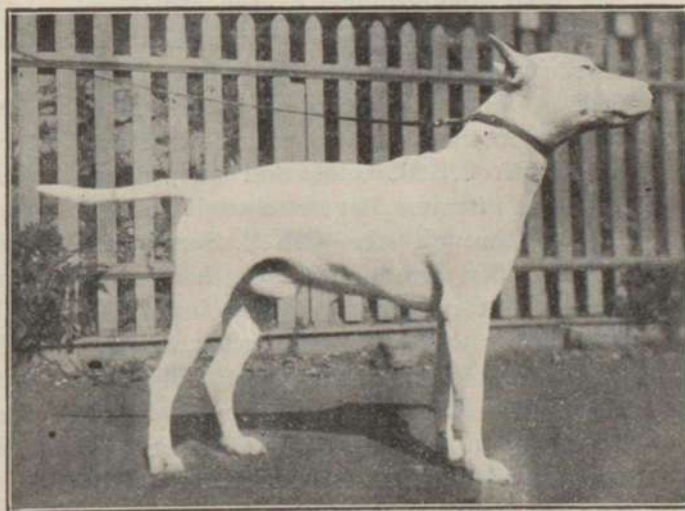
Head should be long, but type should not be sacrificed to length. Skull flat and widest at the ears. Viewed from above it should taper gradually and merge into the muzzle without break in the line. There should be a slight indentation down the middle but without "stop" and without noticeable brow. Foreface filled right up to the eyes, and should have a perceptible "downness." Eyes very small, black, set close together and obliquely. They should be triangular. Muzzle wide and tapering, but without such taper as to make the nose appear pinched or snipey. Nose broad, wholly black and with wide open nostrils. Under jaw strong and well defined. Lips should fit tightly and evenly and should not run too far back. There must be an entire absence of "lippiness." Teeth sound, strong, clean, regular and meeting evenly. Any deviation, such as "undershot" or "overshot," is a bad fault. Ears when standing erect should not cause conspicuous wrinkling of the skin on the head. Ears should be cropped, carried erectly and of moderate length. It is important that there be as little cheek as possible; but where it is present it should not be bunched nor prominent, but should merge gradually into the lines of the muzzle and neck.

Neck, slightly arched, neither long nor

short, tapering from shoulders to head and free from looseness of skin.

Shoulders, strong and muscular, but without any appearance of heaviness or "loading." Shoulder blades wide, flat and sloping well back.

Back, short, strong and muscular. Should be higher at withers than hips.



Champion Norcross Patrician. Whelped Nov. 23, 1907. Owned by Alan Northridge. Winner of over 250 first and special prizes, and sire of over 100 first prize winners. Sire Norcross Standard, dam Norcross Merry Lass. From a hitherto unpublished photograph.

There should be no slackness nor falling away back of the withers, and back should be only slightly arched at loin, with loins well developed and flanks only slightly tucked. Ribs well sprung, with no falling away back of the shoulder. Ribs close together and intercostal muscles well developed; back ribs deep. Chest deep from withers to brisket and wide

from front to back ribs, and broad as viewed facing the dog.

Tail, straight, set on low, thick where it joins the body and tapering to a fine point. Should not reach below the hocks, nor be carried above the level of the back.

Legs should be big boned. Forelegs straight with strong and upright pasterns, but without the stiltiness of the Fox Terrier. Thighs, thick and wide; upper thighs, long, with muscle well developed, but without "loading." Hocks well let down. Hind legs should turn neither in nor out as viewed from behind and carried back. Hind pasterns, short and upright.

Feet, well knuckled. Toes, short, well arched and close together; the middle toes slightly longer than outside toes. Pads thick and tough. Nails, short and strong.

Coat, dense, short, flat, stiff to the touch and with fine gloss.

Gait, springy and swinging, without roll or pace.

Color, white. Markings are a bad fault.

Weight, from 12 to 60 pounds inclusive.

Faults, light bone; legginess; round eyes; badly placed eyes; light eyes; butterfly nose; pronounced cheekiness; dish-faced; lippiness; throatiness; teeth

not meeting evenly; long or slack back; long, thick or "gay" tail; loose shoulders; crooked elbows; loaded shoulders or thighs; weak pasterns; big feet; splay feet; toes turning in or out; soft coat; narrow chest; ewe neck; markings.

Disqualifications, wall-eye; pig-jaw; tail carried over the back; wholly flesh-colored nose.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book, Vol. XVI. for the year ending August 31st, 1912, is ready and has been mailed to all members of that year. In view of the change in the address of Secretary's office, it is possible that a few may have been missed. If this should catch the eye of any who did not receive a copy and who are entitled to one of this number, we should be glad if they would advise us so that the volume may be forwarded. It is, of course, distinctly understood that Vol. XVI. goes only to those members whose fees have been paid for the year ending August 31st, 1912.

Field and Fancy of June 28th reprints the paragraph appearing in last Gazette referring to Pacific Coast Clubs, heading it "A Timely Suggestion," and crediting the item from "the C.K.C. Gazette." We appreciate the acknowledgment but must ask our weekly cotem to kill the second "C."

The same paper reports the sale of the famous Bull Terrier bitch Ch. Glenmere Channel Queen to Mr. R. H. Elliott of Ottawa, Ont.

"In Ch. Glenmere Channel Queen Mr. Elliott has secured what is considered by many to be the best Bull Terrier of either sex on this side of the Atlantic and together with his noted dog, Ch. Haymarket Blazer, they should make an unbeatable brace. Mr. Goelet was flooded with answers to the advertisement in Field and Fancy offering Channel Queen for sale, but Mr. Elliott beat out all others by telegraphing immediately and the price paid was one of the largest ever commanded by one of the breed. Mr. Elliott has bred a host of good ones, but never has he owned a bitch of quite the excellence of his recent purchase, and it is quite likely that with her he should bring out a real flyer ere long. It will be remembered that Mr. Elliott officiated as judge at the last Westminster show and gave entire satisfaction."

The Vancouver Exhibition Association Dog Show will open on September 1st and close on September 3rd. Canadian Ken-

nel Club rules will govern and the entries close on August 18th. Over five hundred dollars are offered in cash and specials and the classification is of the usual extended kind, every breed being catered to. Amongst the many specials are \$10 to the handler bringing the largest number of dogs from Victoria, the same from East of Lytton, same from Washington, same from Oregon, \$15 under same condition from Montana or Idaho, and \$25, same conditions from California. The minimum number of dogs in each case is ten. From this it is evident that Vancouver intends to make the show of an international nature. There are also a number of other cash prizes, sweepstakes, etc. The entry fee is \$2.00 for the first entry of each dog and \$1.00 additional for each additional entry of the same dog. Judging will begin promptly at 2 p.m. of the opening day, but the judges' names have not been supplied us. A cash prize of \$3.00 will be paid the winner in each winners class but the proviso that where four or more dogs compete, \$2.00 will be paid to reserve winner, is not in accordance with C.K.C. rules, and we presume that the premium list or schedule has not passed through the C.K.C. Secretary's office. There are one or two other minor items that may as well be pointed out. The first is that the premium list, or schedule, is not of the uniform size called for, 6 by 9 inches. Old copy has unfortunately been used in the publishing of the list and the headquarters of the C.K.C. are given as at the old address, and the Gazette mentioned instead of the new official organ. For the benefit of those into whose hands the list may fall we will again state that the address of the Club is 111½ Jarvis St., and Secretary-Treasurer's name Dr. Alfred Boulton.

The supervising director of the show at Vancouver is Mr. E. G. Rolston.

Mr. J. C. Hull, Niagara Falls South, Ont., sends us the following clipping from the Niagara Falls Record of June 3rd and asks us if we have any information that would be helpful to him in this case. The contention is not a new one but occurs periodically and as far as we know there is no absolute ruling as to the age

at which a dog is a dog for licensing purposes. The clipping is as follows:

WHEN IS A DOG NOT A DOG?

"An interesting case came before Magistrate Fraser this morning when James Hull, Niagara Falls South, appeared before His Worship in answer to a summons issued against him by the police for non-payment of dog tax. The dog in question is only 2½ months old, and the defense contended that the word "dog" is not applicable until the puppy is at least nine months old. It was further contended that the double tax on female dogs was intended to cover the litter. Attorney Griffiths argued that to prove this was the case, it was only necessary to suppose that a litter of ten puppies, for instance, would subject the owner to dog taxes from between \$20 and \$40 depending upon the number of male and female puppies. Out of this number a large proportion, or all might die within two or three weeks, and still if all dogs are liable, a man might be forced to pay taxes in cases like the above. Lawyer Griffiths for the defense claimed there must be many arguments regarding the point and would like to have time to look them up. The magistrate intimated that in case he felt that he would have to find against the defendant he thought the City Council should change the By-Law and place an age limit. The matter was adjourned until Tuesday week."

For the benefit of others who may be placed in somewhat the same position as Mr. Hull, we print our reply dated June 10th, which is as follows:

"I enclose you By-Law No. 27 governing licensing of dogs in the city of Toronto. I do not know any place more strict than this city. You will find that no license is required for any dog until he is six months old."

The Toronto City By-Law is No. 27, and provides for the licensing and registering of dogs. The By-Law was passed on April 23, 1898. It will, perhaps, be as well to give in this connection, the entire By-law, as there may be other points arise which may be governed by paragraphs other than No. 3, as is the case in this instance. The following is the By-Law:

The Board of Commissioners of Police for the City of Toronto enacts as follows:

I.

By-law No. 24 is hereby repealed.

II.

In this By-law the word "dog" shall include "bitch" unless a contrary intention appears.

III.

The owner, possessor or harbinger of every dog shall, annually, on or before the 1st day of May in each year, or so soon thereafter as such dog shall attain the age of six months, cause the same to be registered, numbered, described, and licensed in the office of the Chief Constable, and shall cause the dog to wear around its neck a collar, to which collar shall be attached a metallic plate having raised, cast, or stamped thereon the letters C.L.P. (meaning City License Paid), and the figures indicating the year for which the said license has been paid, and a number corresponding with the number under which the said dog is registered; and every such owner, possessor, or harbinger, shall pay for such license, metallic plate, and registration, for each dog the sum of two dollars, for each bitch the sum of five dollars; and every license shall expire on the 30th day of April next after the said first day of May.

IV.

No license shall be required for any dog until it is six months old.

V.

No person shall allow his dog to run at large in the City. For the purposes of this By-law, a dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found in a street or other public place, and not under the control of any person.

VI.

Any dog running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law may be captured, killed, or otherwise disposed of by such person as may be duly authorized so to do.

VII.

It shall be the duty of the Chief Constable to appoint persons to capture dogs under the provisions of this By-law, and dogs so captured shall be impounded in one of the pounds established by City By-law, and be left in charge of the Pound Keeper appointed by City By-law for such pound. It shall be the duty of the Pound Keepers to keep a record of all dogs impounded and how the same are disposed of, and to make a monthly return to the City Treasurer and to the Police Commissioners showing the amount of moneys collected and the proceeds of the sale of dogs, and any other information which may be required by the Police Commissioners or the City Council from time to

time respecting the working of this By-law.

VIII.

Any Police Constable, or any other person authorized by the Chief Constable, may capture any dog found running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law, and may deliver such dog to the keeper of any dog pound, who shall impound the same, subject to the right of the owner or possessor to redeem the same within forty-eight hours from the time of capture by paying for the use of the City two dollars for each dog or bitch, and also registering and procuring a license for such dog or bitch under section 3 of this By-law, in case such license has not been previously obtained. All dogs impounded under this By-law, if not redeemed within three days after such impounding, may be sold at the price mentioned herein for redemption or at such higher price as the Chief Constable may think proper. All dogs not so redeemed or sold shall, after five clear days from such impounding, be killed in such manner as this Board may approve.

IX.

No person shall remove a collar or plate from a licensed dog.

X.

No owner of any dog shall suffer or permit such dog to attack any person on a street or other public place, or do any damage whatsoever, and if any complaint thereof is made to the Police Magistrate, or Justice of the Peace acting in his absence, such Police Magistrate, or Justice of the Peace, may, if satisfied that such complaint is substantiated, order such owner to deliver such dog over to the Police at the nearest Police Station of the City in order that it may be destroyed, and if such owner or person shall refuse or neglect to deliver such dog over to the Police within twenty-four hours thereafter, he or she shall be liable to the penalties of this By-law.

XI.

Any dog known to be rabid shall be immediately destroyed.

XII.

No person shall register a bitch as a male dog.

XIII.

Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall forfeit and pay, at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate, a penalty not exceeding the sum of fifty dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs; and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs, or costs only, may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender; and in case of there being no

distress found out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting Magistrate may commit the offender to the Common Gaol of the City of Toronto, with or without hard labor, for any period not exceeding six calendar months, unless the said penalty and costs are sooner paid.

We have not heard the outcome of the case and hope Mr. Hull will let us know the result.

A line from Dr. C. Y. Ford, who was in Rome, reached us a day late for last issue. He was then on his way to Vienna and Berlin and intended to sail for Quebec, from England on June 27th, to fulfil his judging engagement at Winnipeg.

Mr. Constant Van Camp, Montreal, proprietor of the Belgian Kennels of Griffon Bruxellois, was to leave for Belgium about the 1st of July and hopes on his return to bring with him a number of his bright little favorites and we trust that with this lot he may have better luck than has followed him for the past year.

It is "time for a change" for his last, and best, bitch, Griffon Brabancon, was stolen from his yard on May 23rd, just prior to the Montreal show. She certainly would have won at this show and the points attained there would have made her a champion as she already had nine points to her credit.

Mr. W. M. Sheehan of Dalhousie, N.B., is getting together a kennel of Bloodhounds, and as a start has bought from Mr. M. J. Kennedy, Fredonia, Kansas, the bitch Sheehan's Queen, A.K.C. 170,658. He also ordered two other bitches from the States, and we hope he gets good ones.

Mr. Arthur Ellison, Avondale Kennels, Mount Hamilton, Ont., invites those interested in the formation of a Scottish Terrier Club for Canada to write him at once. He has been guaranteed sufficient help to make the club a success and he thinks the time is ripe for our old friend "Scottie" to have a club of his own, to keep pushing his interests in the Dominion. We of course agree with Mr. Ellison and will be happy to assist him in any way we can towards the formation of the proposed club.

The first intimation we had of the death of Mr. P. G. Keyes, of Ottawa, came through his, and our, friend, Mr. Geo. B. Sweetnam, Toronto. Mr. Sweetnam is in the civil service and sent us a clipping from the *Civilian*, announcing the sad event. Mr. Sweetnam writes:

"Very many thanks for the gem of a

Bloodhound, received some time ago. The picture is now being framed, and will be an acquisition to my collection. The attached clipping is taken from the *Civilian*, of Ottawa, June number, and evidently refers to that eminent Cocker judge, and exhibitor, who was a much respected member of the C.K.C. Executive, and who was beloved by all dog fanciers, for his sterling qualities.

Thanking you again for your thoughtfulness.

Faithfully yours,

Geo. B. Sweetnam.

The clipping from the *Civilian* reads as follows:

"Perley George Keyes, late Secretary of the Department of the Interior, died at his home in Ottawa on May 27th. Mr. Keyes was born in Palmyra, Ont., in 1853, entered the civil service in 1878 and became secretary of the Department of the Interior in 1900. Last December he was forced by ill-health to retire from active service. He leaves a son and two daughters."

We can look back now with a great deal of pleasure, tempered by sadness, to the afternoon and evening that we were able to spend with P. G. Keyes in Ottawa, last September. The bond of friendship between us had always been a very binding one and he was one of a number of high grade men who helped put the C.K.C. on its feet and was not afraid to both write and speak for the Club's benefit at the right time. An extremely sensitive man, always of quiet and gentlemanly disposition, and deportment, he was one of a class that lent lustre to the C.K.C. and to the sport—and we hope it remains a sport—of exhibiting and breeding dogs. A man of many parts, highly educated, his interests were not centred in dogs alone. His tastes were aesthetic and he made his mark as an amateur grower and exhibitor of fruit and flowers. At one time he owned about the best stud of Magpie pigeons in Canada, frequently winning high honors with them as he did with several breeds of fowls also. The record of the Rideau Kennels' Cocker Spaniels and Fox Terriers is now history.

In conversing with him in September he gave us an outline of his future plans which included the development of a somewhat extensive country place, but alas! he did not live to carry them out. Never in very robust health the loss of his dear wife a few years ago was a sad blow to him and one from which he never entirely recovered. The late Mrs. Keyes was one of those inestimable women whose home was her kingdom and who combined the attributes of both wife and mother. To her husband she extended

that motherly care that a man of his disposition and constitution needed. We feel the severance of this link with the past very deeply. At one time we were greatly indebted to him for counsel and advice which was freely and unhesitatingly given. Our regret is that the exigencies of an extremely busy life prevented us from seeing as much of him during the past few years as we should have desired. To his daughters and son, whom we have known from childhood, we express our sincere sympathy and more than that, appreciation of one whom more than his family will miss.

Another old friend who has passed away and one for whom Mr. James Mortimer had always a kind enquiry, on his many visits to Canada, is Jos. Johnston, Chief Inspector of the Toronto License Department, who died in Toronto on June 20th in his 71st year. The late Inspector Johnston had a fancy for the Beagle and looked for one who could do more than toddle into the show ring, as he used them in his numerous brief hunting trips. He was an old exhibitor at the Industrial Exhibition, now the Canadian National Dog Show, and a rather conspicuous figure in the ring in his Inspector's uniform. A good honest old type and this is the kind he wanted in his Beagles.

He had been away from the office for only three weeks. Mr. Johnston was chief constable of the old town of Yorkville, and, when the city annexed the smaller place, Mr. Johnson joined the Toronto police force. He became sergeant, and then inspector. Five years ago he was appointed licence inspector.

The years certainly do take away old friends from us and we have yet to announce the passing away of one more who was conspicuous in the canine world. We refer to Dr. John P. Bond, V.S., Toronto, whose recent demise is regretted by a large circle of dog lovers.

Mr. Mason's, Boston, Sparkling Jewel, was out again at Lancaster, Pa., and cleaned up the whole outfit as usual. She beat a lot of good ones. The judge was William M. Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Chas. H. Mason recently sent his crack brood bitch, Lady Bettina II. to Mr. Farewell's Pony Obo, a long and risky trip at this hot season. Bettina II. has twice won the brood bitch cup at W.K.C. for best Cocker with two of her produce, and she herself won first New York, W. K. C., 1912. Black Baronet, Black Bet-

tina, Black Billy, Princeton and La Rouge are all out of her and each won first at the W.K.C. shows.

Mr. Mason also sent Black Bettina to Count Obo at the same time.

Mr. W. W. Hunter, of Regina, and formerly of Toronto, on a recent visit to the Whitecote Kennels, Humboldt, Sask., was so taken with a White Noelson puppy that he had to have him. The puppy is out of a Bloomsbury Czar bitch.

Ottawa, as usual, is holding a show in September in connection with the Central Canada Exhibition. Mr. Alf. Belmont will judge all breeds. The building in which the dog show is held is to be greatly enlarged. This will give more room for the judging ring, something that was badly needed. The exercising ring too has been greatly improved.

In addition to the usual prizes there is a great number of specials of various kinds including medals from the Bulldog Club of New South Wales. The Airedale Club of England is also supporting Ottawa as are most of the specialty clubs in the United States. Ottawa has maintained its annual show under great handicaps but 1913 will see the dawn of better things. Mr. Geo. W. Tyrrell still holds down his job as secretary.

An Ottawa Bull Terrier Knoch-na-Cree Leader, owned by Mr. Ainslie W. Greene, was successful in winning the special for best Bull Terrier at Calgary.

Mr. K. Greene, Ottawa, has purchased from the redoubtable "Bob" Ross the Scottish Terrier bitch Drumclaph Tinker that we hope does well for her new owner and proves a capital investment.

Calgary had three hundred and fourteen dogs making the show a five pointer. Mr. Swann took up twenty dogs bringing back no less than eleven winners prizes. The express charges on the car, Toronto to Calgary and return amounted to one hundred and eighty. The Bulldog, Home-wood Jumbo, was "best in show."

Winnipeg has close to five hundred dogs with no less than forty-five Airedales. Dr. Ford was unable to keep his engagement and Dr. Clayton of Chicago takes his place. Mrs. Gammon and Mr. Jackson of Hamilton are showing Cockers and Messrs. Stuart, of Montreal, "Saints." This is written some days before the opening of the show. We hope to get into this issue a fairly full report.

BRITISH BREVITIES

The Kennel Club, England, by a recent enactment, has in a measure, settled the trimming question. It is practically impossible to lay down any hard and fast rule that will cover all cases. Each case must even now be judged on its individual merits and we are wondering where the exhibitors of such Terrier breeds as Airedales, Irish and Wire Fox stand.

This is the letter from the K. C. Secretary apprising the kennel press of the change:

REGULATIONS FOR THE PREPARATION OF DOGS FOR EXHIBITION.

I beg to inform you that the Regulations as to the Preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, Appendix II. of the Kennel Club Rules, have been amended as follows:—

Regulations 4 and 5 to be deleted, and the following new Regulation to be inserted:

That any part of a dog's coat or hair has been cut, clipped, singed, or rasped down by any substance, or that the new or fast coat has been removed by any means except in the following breeds*:

Bedlington Terriers.

Collies.

Pomeranians and Pomeranians (Miniature.)

Poodles.

Yorkshire Terriers.

*A few other breeds are still under consideration.

The note following old Regulation 5 has been amended to read as follows:—

The old or shedding coat and loose hairs may be removed in all breeds.

Enclosed is a copy of the Kennel Club Rules—vide page 7.—Yours faithfully,

E. W. Jaquet, Secretary.

Kennel Club, 2 Savile Row, London, W.
June 3, 1913.

In reviewing the case Our Dogs covers it in a leading editorial which we reprint. It is likely that conditions here are much as they are in Britain. There are abuses, some real, some fancied. Hair on some parts, hair off other parts has become part of the supposedly necessary preparation to win. The barber is abroad in the land.

Here is Our Dogs Editorial:

THE TRIMMING QUESTION.

THE KENNEL CLUB'S DECISION.

In our correspondence columns will be found an official announcement from Mr. Jaquet to the effect that the Committee of the Kennel Club, at its meeting on Tuesday last, settled the momentous subject of "Trimming," which has so agitated the kennel world now for some time.

From this important pronouncement it will be seen that our kennel legislators have, with great sagaciousness, found what we feel sure will be generally regarded as an equitable way out of the very difficult situation, and what is, looking at the subject all round, probably the best solution of the problem that could be devised, and really by a very simple and slight variation in the existing clauses in Appendix II., which specifically applies to the practice of trimming the coats of dogs for exhibition.

It will be seen that punitive Clause IV., prohibiting clipping, singeing, or rasping down the coat or the removal of the new or fast coat by any means except in breeds that are specified and which come under the "exceptions" in Appendix II.—which list hitherto contained Poodles only—remains intact. To this list the Committee decided, in response to the request of specialist clubs interested, to add the following breeds:—

Bedlington Terriers,

Collies,

Pomeranians, and

Yorkshire Terriers.

We are told in the notice that a few other breeds are still under discussion. The list, therefore, may, and no doubt will, be further augmented now and from time to time, probably, as specialist clubs are able to make out by the great majority of opinion (as is apparent in connection with the breeds scheduled) a good case before the Kennel Club in favor of the practice of cutting, etc.

This "exceptions" list will therefore figure in future as a most important part of Appendix II. We take it that exhibitors of dogs on this list may do as much, or as little, as they like to their dogs (just as in their estimation is required) with impunity, so far as the Kennel Club is

concerned. The sole authority to determine how far "the modesty of nature has been o'erstepped" in future will be the judges, who always have had the power to throw out over-trimmed dogs, but which, we think, should now be emphasised by a special mandate from the Kennel Club to that effect.

Clause V., which referred to the removal of old or shedding coat and loose hairs, has, it will be seen, been amended so as to permit of "pulling" or "plucking" the coat in connection with all breeds.

By this alteration we take it that the Committee consider that there can be no cruelty in pulling or plucking old or shedding coat or loose hairs, in which they are quite right. But assuming that trimmers pluck or pull "new" and "fast" hair, which they do and always will do, where those hairs are too long or irregular and interfere with the evenness of the coat or outward conformation of the animal (which are sometimes described as superfluous hairs), how is it to be detected? In this way exhibitors will not only continue to infringe Clause V., but will be inflicting great cruelty upon the animals, in the process. Some exhibitors contend that "plucking" is innocuous. All we have to say to such is to ask them to pluck their own "new" and "fast" hair, and then say whether it is, or is not, painful.

The whole subject is a very knotty and difficult one, and one that, as we have often pointed out, it is impossible to lay down a hard-and-fast rule that will effectually meet it in all its varying phases.

Broadly, there is no denying the fact that of late there has been a very general and powerful demand by those interested for a legislation of the "Trimming" to a greater or less degree of certain breeds of dogs for the show bench which is at present prohibited in Appendix II. The "Trimmers," we submit, have clearly proved the necessity of it, under existing conditions of specialism, with its arbitrary standard descriptions and points, and the Kennel Club, we are pleased to be able to state, has met this demand in a broad-minded spirit of justice, fairness, and conciliation which does them credit, ignoring as they have done the tenets of a few straight-laced purists and redants who invariably crop up and try to force themselves to the front in any and every subject under the sun.

A PAGE FOR LADIES

Edited by a Lady

The Montreal Herald of June 26th contains a very happy photo of Mrs. Winthrop Turner and the winning French Bulldog, Beautiful Doll. We hope this means that the old Herald under its new management intends taking a greater interest in the dog, a subject to which in the past few years, it has devoted little space.

Mr. F. D. Elkins, Vancouver, B.C., sends us the following correction, which we are glad to make. We gave the award as given in the marked catalogue sent us. We, too, regret that our report of the show was not a fuller one, but naturally we have to devote most space to those shows that reciprocate by communicating with our business end.

Mr. Elkins writes:

"In your account of the Terminal City Kennel Club Show, I notice that you state that the award for the best of either sex in the show was given to Champion, Arbutus Swallow, and the award to opposite sex to the winner, to the Bull Terrier, Edgecote Colin. The latter part of this announcement is incorrect, as the award for best of opposite sex to the winner went to Mrs. Frank D. Elkins' Yorkshire Terrier, Champion Little Kaffir.

I may say that this is the second time that this little dog has obtained honors of this kind, having been awarded best dog in the show, any breed, in Seattle two years ago.

I am sorry you were not able to publish a fuller account of our show, but I realize that it is very

Perhaps just here it will not be out of place to say that through our Western connections we have, during the past two months, placed in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty new names on the Canadian Kennel Gazette subscription lists, west of the Great Lakes.

At the last meeting of the members of the Pekingese Club of America a resolution was passed that Mrs. W. H. Herbert, of Stains, England, be asked to judge Pekingese at the next show of Pekingese to be held by the club at the Plaza Hotel in New York in the early part of December, 1913. The following is a copy of the letter received from her:—

"Grove House,
93 Addison Road, W.,
May 29, 1913.

"Dear Mr. Harby: Will you thank your committee for the honor they have done me in asking me to judge Pekingese at your show next winter. If nothing happens to prevent I shall be pleased to accept. The early part of December would suit me.

"Yours very truly,
"Caroline Herbert."

Pugs in Canada have so nearly approached the status of the Dodo that the news that Mrs. Tyrell's, Ottawa, Dundee Princess is the happy mother of two black beauties is of quite unusual interest. Both are bitches and own as sire, Ch. New King. They look good enough to go to Mecca, otherwise New York.



Mrs. C. E. Lamouree, owner of Celamo Kennels, Rochester, N.Y., and some of her English Toy Spaniels. 1. Ruby, Celamo Red Cherry; 2. Blenheim, Celamo Windfalla; 3. King Charles, Celamo Egypta; 4. Ruby, Celamo Redbeau; 5. Prince Charles, Celamo Bertone; 6. King Charles, Celamo Elleen.

difficult to obtain a full and satisfactory report being such a remote distance."

ACROSS THE LINE

PUT IT ALL ON "A. P. V."

(Contributed by the A. K. C. Staff.)

The silly season has arrived, and it is hard work to get copy for the sporting papers, and to help said papers I am sending you the following reliable news, which will be interesting to your readers. The paragraphs are short, but by using plenty of leads you can fill up quite a respectable column:

The Appellate Division would have reduced the Stewart verdict of 6 cents and costs if Vredenburg had not been secretary of the A. K. C.

There would be no necessity for A.K.C. rules were it not to keep Vredenburg busy hunting for violations.

It is suggested to adopt a new rule to compel Vredenburg to do the work of the club secretaries.

Every A. K. C. rule is made by Vredenburg. The delegates have nothing to do with the making of them.

The reason for such a large office force is because Vredenburg is getting too old to do all the A. K. C. work.

A large number of the A. K. C. members have no use for the A. K. C., but remain members solely to keep Vredenburg in office.

The new members come in for the same reason.

Every sin of commission and omission is committed by Vredenburg; therefore, do not blame the delegates if rules do not suit you.

If the A. K. C. treasury is depleted by paying legal fees and other extravagant expenditures, it is all Vredenburg's fault.

What excuse can there be for a Rules Committee so long as Vredenburg is on the job?

The reason that so few shows are held in July and August is because it is too hot for Vredenburg to superintend the office work.

It has finally been determined by experts that the earthquake and conflagration in California were due to Vredenburg's visits to the Coast.

Should it happen to rain on the Glorious Fourth, blame it to Vredenburg and you won't go wrong.

What has caused the labor troubles, the trust litigations, the unsettled condition

of the country by the revision of the tariff, and money legislation? All Vredenburg.

From One Who Knows

VREDENBURGH.

—Field and Fancy.

THE L. K. A. OF MASS. CASE.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts Decides that the Anti-Ticket Was Elected—Proxies were Illegally used by the Seagrave Faction—Case May be Appealed. (From the "Boston Globe," Saturday, June 26.)

Lizzie M. Blake, of Wellesley, and Helen M. Talbot, of Atlantic, are entitled to hold office respectively as president and secretary of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, under a decision given yesterday by Judge Braley, of the Supreme Court. His honor orders a writ of mandamus to issue on their petition against Etta M. Seagrave, of Wakefield, and Mrs. Edmund Squires, of Newton, commanding the respondents to recognize the petitioners as the duly elected president and secretary and to turn over the books, papers and property of the organization to them.

Mrs. Seagrave was president of the association for thirteen years before its incorporation in 1911 and held the office since then. At the annual election May 12 she presided. There were 32 members present, 31 of whom voted. By the use of proxies Mrs. Seagrave and Mrs. Squires were elected. It was conceded that without counting the proxies Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Talbot were duly elected.

A protest against the use of proxies was made at the meeting, but according to the records written by the secretary, Mrs. Talbot, which the judge finds true and accurate, Mrs. Seagrave ignored the objection and allowed the proxies to be used and counted. She refused to put an appeal from the decision of the chair.

She and Mrs. Squires were declared elected. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Talbot filed the mandamus proceeding. The question at issue related to the legality of the votes by proxies. There was nothing in the by-laws about the use of proxies and the judge finds there was no long established usage in the organization by which the proxies would become legal. The judge

holds the proxies were illegally used and counted. The judge says:

The selection of officers to manage the affairs of the corporation calls for the exercise of judgment and discretion. It is plain that they must be elected by ballot at a meeting in which every member has a right to participate. A right to vote by proxy is not a common law right and not necessarily an incident to membership.

In the absence of any by-law or long continued usage giving the right to vote by proxy, it follows that the power conferred by the Charter and our laws to elect a president and secretary can be exercised only by members of the corporation who are present and vote therefor.

Three-fourths of the members are not residents of the State, and all the proxies sent in came from such members. At the close of the hearing in the case this week Judge Braley said the partisanship in the organization was intense, and he suggested to counsel to try to harmonize the differences among the members, remarking that unless that were done the value of the association would be lost. The meeting broke up in confusion and the feeling between the rival factions was bitter.

Whether the respondents will appeal to the full bench of the Supreme Court or not will be decided next week. Mrs. Squires, when asked her opinion of the outcome and what the intentions of the respondents were, replied: "I have nothing to say about it. I am a comparatively new member of the association and feel that I should be excused from commenting on the case."

Mrs. Blake, of Wellesley, who is declared the legally elected president, expressed herself as very happy over the result of the trial and said she believed the incident is closed. Mrs. Talbot, the secretary, said: "I am very glad that the right prevails again. I do not look for any further trouble in the association."

Everett W. Crawford, counsel for Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Talbot, said that, although he heard the case might be appealed to the full bench, he believed that such would not happen and that there would be no further dissension in the association.—Field and Fancy.

THE BULL TERRIER

Reprinted from "The Yorkshire Weekly Post." By request

"I likes 'em with a bit o' bull in 'em, mesen," remarked the man who had stopped to criticise one of our dogs, and we heartily agreed with him. Good as all dogs are, there is something especially lovable about the dog with that "bit o' bull." Courage is the best known characteristic of a bull-dog, but with it go other scarcely less desirable qualities. Your dog with bull blood in him is brave yet gentle, he is invariably affectionate, and he is amazingly pig-headed. We have in mind a dog which no longer drops his ears and thumps his tail on the floor as he used to do if he so much as caught us looking at him. He was a dog which would stand up to any living thing. There was something grand in the grim way in which he could take "punishment" without flinching, yet he was extraordinarily gentle with little children, and to be allowed to fondle a helpless kitten made him absurdly happy. He was a pig-headed brute, as gloriously obstinate in his love as in all else. It is a fine fault in a dog his obstinacy, it helps him to shut his eyes to human failings. A true dog is a fanatic in his devotion. He sticks like grim death to his one creed—the worship of the being he has deified—the big noisy man-god with the feet of clay.

Well, that is the sort of dog we have in mind when men of ripe experience suddenly grow enthusiastic over the animal with bull blood in his composition. Now, as a matter of fact, a great many modern breeds have a strain of the British bulldog in them, though their admirers may never dream of it. The one which has the most, is, of course, the bull terrier. The bulldog himself is not every one's fancy. Grand fellow as he is, his dearest friends have in some respects been his worst enemies, for they have made of him a somewhat ungainly animal, incapable of taking much violent exercise.

Dog fanciers in a sporting class found this fact out a hundred years ago. They wanted an active edition of the bulldog, and accordingly they set to work and invented a bulldog-cum-terrier. He was not a bull-terrier in any sense, but rather a bull and terrier. His appearance, to judge by the portraits which have been handed down to us, was not prepossessing, but he was essentially a "business dog." His work or "sport" if you will, was of the class which is no longer fashionable, but which once served to amuse those who could not indulge in the country pastimes for which they yearned. While we may turn in disgust from the dog-fighting, badger baiting, rat worrying of a bygone age, it is only fair to remember that such "sports" were not then deemed cruel, and that probably those who indulged in them the most would much have preferred the more natural sport of the countryside. From such pastimes

the town sportsman was debarred, and so he invented substitutes. He could not go badger digging in London, but he knew where "Brock" was to be found in a barrel in Holborn, and for a shilling he could try whether his dog had any of the "right stuff" in him.

Well, of course, the bull and terrier did all that was asked of him. He fought and worried, and was a black-guard generally, but he never lost his power of loving his master faithfully. Then bit by bit as the fashion for nice-looking dogs as well as useful ones came in the refining process began. At first any terrier that was strong and active was good enough for the breeders' purpose, but by degrees terriers of a more uniform type were used. It was in the days of the white English Terrier—an old breed that many of my readers have never seen—and this terrier became one of the forbears of our present hero. More terrier blood was introduced, and in course of time in place of the heavy broad-fronted, wide-skulled bull and terrier of various bulldog colors, a much more shapely pure white dog was obtained. Hinks, of Birmingham, is always credited with having produced

dogs, some few fanciers remained faithful to their favorite breed; in fact, they possessed something of their dog's tenacity, they clung on. Amongst these staunch supporters was Mrs. Olive Millner, a lady who is quite sure that the bull terrier is "the" breed, and who knows more about the points of the variety than half the men who pose as bull-terrier experts.

Mrs. Millner was so kind as to let us see her dogs at Bilton Lane, Harrogate, recently, and to have a chat on bull-terrier affairs in general. Imperator, a grand example of the modern bull-terrier, made himself comfortable

tor is a dog of great power, yet of beautiful shape. Although his photograph scarcely does him justice—bull-terriers always look so sleepy in a picture—it will give the amateur some idea of the essential points of a high-class bull-terrier. Notice the short back, straight muscular legs, and small compact feet. Notice especially the "clean" neck, free from all loose skin, and the short tail, which must never be carried too high. The head is even more difficult to show on paper. In a low-bred dog it consists of a broad, massive skull, prominent cheeks, big clumsy ears, and eyes inclined to "bulge," while the muzzle is generally snipy and the lips loose. Reverse all this and you have our hero. True, the skull is broad enough to show the reason of his name, while it allows plenty of room for brains; but it does not strike one as in the case of the "common" specimen, for the head is "all of a piece." There is no division line between skull and muzzle, they merge, they are carved out of the same block. The muzzle in proportion is as "strong" as the skull, and the two together form a mighty blunt-edged wedge. Dear, dear! how difficult even so familiar an object is to describe. The ears are comparatively small, the eyes very much so, almond-shaped and deep set, lips tight. The bull terrier should suggest enormous strength, ac-



Whitecote Bobette



Whitecote Czarex



White Noelson

Owned by Mr. Arthur Smyth, Humboldt, Sask.

this edition of the bull terrier some fifty years ago, and we well remember a visit we paid to the famous Brummagem kennels, though not quite so long as that since.

The white bull terrier, if never popular in the same way as the collie, the fox terrier, or more recently the bulldog, had many influential supporters, but the breed received a serious setback when in 1895 or thereabouts, cropping, i.e., cutting the ears to make them stand "up like darts," as the old advertisement invariably put it, was declared to be illegal.

For a time matters looked black, but, fortunately for one of the best of

on the hearthrug after two or three attempts to monopolise the sofa, while his companion insisted upon having an armchair. There is certainly nothing of the blackguardly Bill Sykes type about them for they are "as handsome as paint," and not at all out of place in the drawing room. This does not mean, however, that the modern bull terrier has deteriorated in working capacity. No one, as far as we know, has ever dared to suggest that the breed is becoming soft. It would be a risky thing to do, for though the bull-terrier is lamb-like enough with his friends, he is not a dog to insult with impunity. Impera-

tivity and indomitable courage, all held in check. He is never noisy and excitable. He is rather indolent. Our best was as fond of sheep as the Fat Boy in "Picwick." But when he was wanted, when any bull-terrier worthy of the name is required to take a hand in any game, well, you never have to ask him twice.

LIFE LONG REMEMBRANCES OF THE BULL TERRIER.

It has been said "Bull Terrier man once, one always." As the Bull Terrier appeals to me: There you see the old champion, standing on the boards as if he were moulded in marble, with

His small, cruel, black eye, the expression of which indicates, if called upon, would die with his head in the right direction. As the Bull Terrier is supposed to be the gladiator of the canine race, the interpretation of the standard sometimes gives the novice the impression that he has to have a dog, which in my opinion, can only be compared with the pugilist of today, and that of many years ago. He prepares to accept a type of dog which is shapeless, bulky and not all in to form. That is why we broke away, years ago, from some of the English type of Bull Terrier, with the short, thick neck and heavy front, and other points, all of which denote pugnacity, without the beauty which is so characteristic in the Bull Terrier of today. We still however desire to retain the filled up face, that small black eye, which spells Bull Terrier, and without which, only gives you the plain white dog.

Ottawa has the distinction of being the home of some good Bull Terriers, but when the Toronto men took the breed up, it looked very much as though Ottawa was going to lose her prestige, as they have bred a number of beautiful Bull Terriers in Toronto of late years. However, due to Mr. R. H. Elliott, that good Bull Terrier fancier (who by the way has just purchased that excellent bitch, Glenmere Channel Queen), and one or two other new fanciers Ottawa should still retain her reputation in the fancy. Of course I am not forgetting other places, and I might mention Mr. Mark O'Rourke, of Hamilton, Canada, who has always managed to have a good puppy of his own breeding.

It affords me great pleasure to know that the breed of dog to which I have devoted a life study, is to have one of the largest entries Toronto has ever known. James G. Walters.

Ottawa, Ont.

The Whitecote Bull Terrier Kennels

A short review of the inmates of these kennels, owned by Mr. Arthur Smyth, of Humboldt, Sask., some of whose pictures appear in this issue, will give some idea of the high-class stock owned by this gentleman. Although only going into the fancy of recent years Mr. Smyth has got together some of the best blood obtainable.

His first importation was Earlsfield Tarquin, one of the best headed dogs in England but which met with an untimely end shortly after reaching Canada. Mr. Smyth next imported that good dog, Earlsfield Rival, by Bloomsbury Czar, out of Ch. Deodora Marchioness by Bloomsbury Young King. Earlsfield Rival did considerable winning for his late owner before leaving England, where he beat such well known dogs as Bloomsbury Merry Monarch, Ch. Prince Wideawake, Brendon Victor, Imperator, and many others under such experts as H. E. Monk, E. T. Pimm, and other well known judges. He has done well for his present owner at the shows in Canada but it is as a stud dog that Mr. Smyth values him most highly his progeny being of an exceptionally high character.

The two imported bitches Mr. Smyth owns were selected for him in England by Mr. R. T. Baines, the noted English judge, after months of careful search for the best blood obtainable.

Deodora Countess, by Bloomsbury Czar, out of that grand bitch, Ch. Deodora Marchioness, was bred by Mrs. T. E. Hopkins for whom she did considerable winning, being first at the Crystal Palace, London, Eng., in 1911, under Mr. H. E. Monk.

Rexena, the other imported bitch, is by Ch. Bloomsbury Rex out of Langshaw Faerie by Ch. Sam Lavender and is the dam of three winners in the

Whitecote Kennels. Mr. Smyth had this bitch bred to Ch. White Noel before being shipped from England and of that mating has the grand young dog White Noelson, whose picture appears on the opposite page.

White Noelson, by Ch. White Noel and Rexena is one of the best headed dogs we have seen for some time. He has a powerful foreface, well filled under the eyes which are small and well placed, giving him the true Bull Terrier expression. He has never been beaten in his classes and at the recent W. C. K. C. show, held in Winnipeg he was awarded best specimen Bull Terriers under Mr. T. A. Armstrong of Ottawa. White Noelson is a direct descendant of the famous old Woodcote strain and as a sire leaves nothing to be desired, the unshown puppy, Whitecote Bobette whose picture is shown here also, being one of his progeny. To see White Noelson is to admire and being a home bred one Mr. Smyth is justly proud of him.

Whitecote Czarex, another home bred one is by Earlsfield Rival ex Rexena. He is a fine upstanding young dog with a well filled muzzle and is the essence of type and quality and when a little more mature will make the best of them hustle.

Whitecote Animation by Earlsfield Rival ex Rexena is another high quality young one. Her head, and well filled, down face, with small dark eyes leave nothing to be desired, while her body, bone, legs, feet, front, and neat three quarter tail are as near perfection as possible. She has only been once shown, at the W.C.K.C. show, in May, where she went through her classes from puppy to winners. We predict a great future for this classy little bitch and Mr. Smyth has already refused some very substantial offers for her.

There are several litters of young stock coming along which give great promise, if huge muzzle, and small dark eyes count for anything. And anyone wanting high-class puppies would do well to communicate with Mr. Smyth or visit his kennels where there is a treat in store for them.

Mr. Mason to Mr. Holdenby

The Canadian Kennel Gazette is so carefully edited as a rule that I was surprised when you published the peculiar screed from Mr. Holdenby which appeared in your June number.

Mr. Holdenby starts in the usual fashion adopted by the man who has come into possession of a dog and who in ten or fifteen years seems to know infinitely less than at the end of his two years novitiate. He says that my article lauding Clark's Dare "thinly covers its real object to publish an article reflecting on my dog, Champion Peter Prim." If I ask him to support this silly statement by evidence he will not do it because he is not able. Clark's Dare had been exhibited at Albany and it was of interest to our readers to know that so good a dog had been imported, and I said so, adding that he won but had nothing to beat "as the reverse to him, Peter Prim, is not quite a show dog." Whilst it is in the interest of breeders and of improvement to write the truth about indifferent and worthless dogs Mr. Holdenby attaches far too much importance to both himself and his dog in assuming that any critic would go out of his way to write about a dog of the quality of Peter Prim, especially in a Canadian kennel paper. How does Mr. Holdenby know that the object of an article is to reflect "on my dog?" Is he already a mind reader as well as a "judge?"

And how is this: "There is a saying that when a man knocks you put him on your pay roll, but in this case it is not worth it." By what freak of imagination can a man figure that a correct statement about a dog like Peter Prim is knocking the owner? Of course I appreciate Mr. Holdenby's very Holdenby like statement that putting me on his pay roll would not be worth it and I am now interested in knowing the extent of Mr. Holdenby's pay roll as applied to dog fanciers. Whilst I think from what little I know of Mr. Holdenby his pay roll would be limited to ten cents and a free lunch if anybody has been on this roll we ought to know it.

Mr. Holdenby discovered as an excuse for writing you that "my folks are from your city and they know Peter." I have never questioned the place of residence of Mr. Holdenby's "folks" and whether they are from Canada or Greenland is of no significance, nor is it relevant to the statement to which Mr. Holdenby takes exception, viz., that Peter Prim is not a show dog. As to the dog's pedigree that is merely an advertisement. I never alluded to his pedigree. Nor did I allude to any dogs he has been

placed over by the owner of his sire. All the lovely stuff about the dog's puppies is another advertisement but whether paid for or not I do not know. I am a little surprised though that, after the owner of the dog's sire had placed him over President, Mr. Holdenby forgot to also tell us that Mr. Holdenby placed Corporal Prim over Sharrow, an amusing demonstration of the value of reciprocity as applied to dogs and novice dog judges.

And pray who told Mr. Holdenby that I am a "self appointed critic?" Did my editor tell him? I am sure he did not. Did I tell him? I am quite certain I did not. Of course a man who was criticising dogs before Mr. Holdenby was born might be classed with the self-appointed, or with anything else, by Mr. Holdenby or his sort, but these amusing introductions into the fancy forget so much more by the time they qualify that they are usually far more ashamed of themselves than their critics and they are invariably pleased to forget the amusement they caused.

How is this for a man who owns a dog of the sort of Peter Prim. "He is sound from the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose and I can look into the clear, calm depths of both his clear dark eyes and see nothing to be sorry for, nothing to be ashamed of, it's a great comfort you must admit." Is this gush, hot air, innuendo or what? I never even hinted that there was anything in the "clear, calm depths of both his clear dark eyes" to be either sorry for or ashamed of. As for a man's own doings he need not look at his dog to find them. A dog's eyes do not reflect his master's character or his record nor does any other part of the dog. In truth, one can learn more about a man from a faked picture of his dog sent to an honestly conducted kennel paper and published by that paper in good faith and without suspicion of being tricked.

As to sound. If any dog with neck, shoulders, forelegs and feet, as seen in the real Peter Prim, can truthfully be called sound then Peter Prim is sound, but these failings cannot be detected in his "clear dark eyes" any more than you can there find the real character of his master.

And as to the "portrait" of Peter Prim, it may be so termed, but it is not a likeness of the dog and, if Mr. Holdenby has nothing to be ashamed of or to be sorry for, why did he not send you a photograph from life and let you illustrate the dog as he is and not as he has been made to appear? One of our very best judges agrees with me that nobody on earth could tell that the portrait, without name, was intended for Peter Prim.

In conclusion I repeat that the dog is not a show dog and I now add that he never beat a good dog, that was in show condition, under a good judge, and that he never will beat a good dog under a good judge.

Chas. H. Mason.

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Dog.

AGAWA BRUCE (316)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeders, Swann & Kehoe, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 1, 1910. Orange and white. Sire, Stormer of Parkdale, Lochinvar (Heward II.—Snow Drop), Lucerne of Parkdale (Dr. Lucas—Lady Watford). Dam, Viola of Parkdale, King Lear of Parkdale (King Carman—Nora Mills), Lucerne of Parkdale (Dr. Lucas—Lady Watford).

Bitches.

ALPINE QUEEN (317)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, W. F. Barnes. Whelped July 22, 1909. Orange and white. Sire, Duke F., O.K. (Leicester—Bedford Flora), Princess D. (Rudolph Worthington—Buffalo Girl). Dam, Queenie, Bower (Nero—Leila), Venus (Kruger—Hero).

MOOSE QUEEN (318)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Whelped Jan. 20, 1912. Orange and white. Sire, Alpine Chum, Agawa Duke (Alta Chum—Lucerne of Parkdale), Alpine Norah (Pacan—Alpine Wilhelmina). Dam, Alpine Queen (317).

GRETCHEN (319)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeders, owners. Whelped July 29, 1912. Orange and white. Sire, Alpine Chum, Agawa Duke (Alta Chum—Lucerne of Parkdale), Alpine Norah (Pacan—Alpine Wilhelmina). Dam, Alpine Queen (317).

BULL TERRIER.

Dog.

STIPENDIARY (297)—Harry May, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Olive Milner, England. Whelped Aug. 12, 1911. White. Sire, Imperator, Bloomsbury Rex (Bloomsbury Prince—Bloomsbury Bead), Persphone (Smedley Model—Rose). Dam, Sweetheart Supreme, Retaliation (Invincible—Highman Queen), Jess (Sweetheart—Norwood Chippy).

COCKER SPANIELS.

Dogs.

PRINCE RUFUS (279)—Geo. H. Phillips, Craven, Sask. Breeder, E. Cohoon, Franklin, N.Y. Whelped Feb. 3, 1912. Red. Sire, Red Cedric, The Squire (Hamilton Jack—Irene), Nancy

Jane (Red King II.—Brownie. Dam, Cleo, Red Knight C. (Hamilton Red Knight—Red Miss), Red Bird G. (Black Beauty—Lady Geraldine).

DUKE OBO (294)—Pat Kielty, Winnipeg. Breeder, L. Farewell, Toronto. Whelped Aug. 1, 1909. Black. Sire, Billie Obo, Olio Obo (Willard—Deer Park Beauty), Deer Park Flirt (Simcoe Duke—Dazzle). Dam, Lady Ruth, Omo (Black Duke—Baby Ruth), Dazzle (Say—Nellie).

Bitches.

BROOKDALE BLOSSOM (299)—H. J. Barr, Winnipeg. Breeder, H. M. Dymment, Barrie, Ont. Whelped Oct. 7th, 1908. Black. Sire, Kildare, Billie Obo (Olio Obo—Deer Park Flirt), Toronto Rose (Simcoe Duke—Leonora). Dam, Copper Queen, Jack Barrie (Hamilton Jack—Red Cleopatra), Ruby (Midnight Duke—Raven Beauty).

BROOKDALE IRENE (301)—H. J. Barr, Winnipeg. Breeder, H. M. Dymment, Barrie, Ont. Whelped June 12, 1910. Red. Sire, Brookdale Toby, Voltaire (Mepals Shoover—Mayflower), Rosebud (Willard—Deer Park Flossy). Dam, Nellie O'Neill, The Squire (Hamilton Jack—Irene), Red Cleopatra (Red Ross—Red Molly).

FERDALE IRENE (300)—H. J. Barr, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped May 27, 1912. Red. Sire, Blazer (122). Dam, Brookdale Irene (301).

ROBIN HOOD MARJORIE (333)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, G. L. M. Atkinson. Whelped Nov. 16, 1910. Black. Sire, Obo Prince, Clarks Dare (Billie Obo—Toronto Rose), Heatherbloom (Willard—Dazzle). Dam, Dinah Doon, Smith's Brownie (Buff Britain—Royal Midge), Tootsie Wootsie (Raven Rexis—Red Ruby).

PIT BULL TERRIER.

Bitch.

BETSY (278)—L. S. Dunford, Portage la Prairie, Man. Breeder, J. J. Kirkland. Whelped July 3, 1911. Brindle and white. Sire, Jack II., Jack (Jack the Ripper—Nell), Queen II. (Harmo Bill—Queen). Dam, Floradora, Butcher (General—Red Nell), Columbine (Pincher—Little Juno).

ROUGH COLLIES.

Dogs.

ROBIN HOOD SUPERIOR (330)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, J. T. Moysey, Kelly's Island. Whelped Sept. 16, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Seedley Superior, Seedley Squire (Squire of Tyton—Southport Sissie), Seedley Constance (Parbold Peacock—Baby). Dam, Brookmere Fern, Brookmere Hopeful (Brookmere Hope—Helena of Highman), Brookmere Leila (Southport Sculptor—Wishaw Grace).

BRAEMAR MODEL (325)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, R. McEwen, Byron, Ont. Whelped July

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9, 1908. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Professor, Parbold Professor (Parbold Pierrott—Cleethorpes Ribbons), Tyneholm Ideal (Parbold Pisco—Tyneholm Mischief). Dam, Holyrood Elle, Holyrood Clinker (Tenham Clinker—Alice Rightaway), Holyrood Elsie (Wishaw Hero—Holyrood Polly).

ROBIN HOOD BAYARD (320)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, Mr. Ainscough, Eng. Whelped April 27, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Bayard of Tyton, Seedley Superior (Seedley Squire—Seedley Constance), Sylvia of Tyton (Parbold Prior—Florence of Tyton). Dam, Parbold Presentment, Parbold Paganini (Parbold Pierrott—Parbold Pleasance), Clifford Lassie (Southport Sample—Ormskirk Adair).

Bitches.

ROBIN HOOD PALMLEAF (321)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, Mr. Ainscough, Eng. Whelped April 27, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Bayard of Tyton, Seedley Superior (Seedley Squire—Seedley Constance), Sylvia of Tyton (Parbold Prior—Florence of Tyton). Dam, Parbold Presentment, Parbold Paganini (Parbold Pierrott—Parbold Pleasance), Clifford Lassie (Southport Sample—Ormskirk Adair).

LAKEVIEW MARGARET (322)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, M. W. Johnston. Whelped April 14, 1910. Sable and white. Sire, Parbold Prior, Anfield Model (Parbold Piccolo—Bellefield Beauty), Sweet Mary (Parbold Pierrott—Rose of Rosendale). Dam, Margaret of Ferneliff, Balla Salla Model (Parbold Paganini—Shy Lady), Wellesbourne Sweetheart (Ormskirk Artist—Sybil Hope).

QUEENIE S. (323)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw, breeders, owners. Whelped April 11, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Braemar Model (325). Dam, Lea Park Lass, Lea Park Prince (Lea Park Laddie—Belvedere Gypsy), Lea Park Queen (Lea Park Laddie—Lea Park Lassie).

GYPSY QUEEN (324)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw, breeders, owners. Whelped Oct. 21, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Robin Hood Bayard (320). Dam, Lea Park Lass, Lea Park Prince (Lea Park Laddie—Belvedere Gypsy), Lea Park Queen (Lea Park Laddie—Lea Park Lassie).

EVELYN C. (326)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw, breeders, owners. Whelped Oct. 13, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Robin Hood Bayard (320). Dam, Alberta Lady (327).

ALBERTA LADY (327)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, Geo. A. Hull, Calgary. Whelped Dec. 25, 1905. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood Conquest, Wellesbourne Conqueror (Wellesbourne Counsellor—Wellesbourne Beauty), Holyrood Idyl (Woodmansterne Conrad—Golden Lassie), Bonita

(Beacon Crescent—Brookside Farm Minnie).

MAID MARION (328)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeders, owners. Whelped Aug. 12, 1911. Sable and white. Sire, Braemar Model (325). Dam, Alberta Lady (327).

ROBIN HOOD TRIXY (329)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw, breeders, owners. Whelped March 14, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Braemar Model (325). Dam, Alberta Lady (327).

ROBIN HOOD BONNIE (331)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw, breeders, owners. Whelped Feb. 15, 1913. Tricolor. Sire, Braemar Model (325). Dam, Lakeview Margaret (322).

DAISY (313)—Geo. Harpell, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Rutherford, Balmoral, Man. Whelped July 31, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Rufus, Seedley Superior (Seedley Squire—Seedley Constance), Sunridge Peggy (Wishaw Leader—Sunridge Queenie). Dam, Sunridge Bride, Parbold Phenomenon (Models Leader—Derby Countess), Southport Seaweed (Parbold Professor—Parbold Perquerete).

POODLE.

Bitch.

ROBIN HOOD DAISY (321)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, P. J. Fischer, St. Francis, Wis. Whelped Aug. 15, 1911. White. Sire, Little White Boy, Fischers Little Lad (Yankee Boy—Lilly), Anderson's Anna (Tom Tucker—Beauty). Dam, Milky Anna, Little Dan (Little Man—Brilliant), Daisy B. (Budd—Lady).

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Dogs.

GARRY MIXER (284)—A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Jan. 23, 1913. White and tan. Sire, Warren Vehement (16). Dam, Warren Resemblance (18).

DENVER FLASH (335)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeders, Mrs. Mills, Denver, Col. Whelped July 26, 1909. White and black. Sire, Denver Darkie Boy, Sabine Resistable (Sabine Resist—Sabine Beldia), Broughton Nancy (Sabine Result—Norfolk Dinah). Dam, Polka Dot, Sabine Bouncer (Sabine Baritone—Sabine Beldia), (Lady Kent (Billy Mack—Idlebrook Honer Maid).

COEUR DE LION SUTTON (315)—Sutton Kennels, Winnipeg. Breeder, H. Harkness, Fort William, Ont. Whelped Nov. 19, 1912. White, black and tan. Sire, Madison Monarch, Gipsy Joe (Viscount Duffryn—Brainette), Floss (Orwell—Northfield Pansy). Dam, Hilda Sutton, Ingatstone Rustem of Orme (Ingatstone Royal—Ingatstone Rura), Vesta Sutton (Aldion Orion—Duchess of Cliffside).

ROBIN HOOD DAISY (336)—Robin Hood Kennels, Moose Jaw. Breeder, Mrs. E. N. Carendor, Littleton, Col. Whelped June 5, 1911. White and

black. Sire, Sabine Romeo, Sabine Reveller (Niola Daddy—Lady Mask), Sabine Forecast (Norfolk Dark Blue—Wandee Violet). Dam, Cherrylin Daisy, Black Tall Joe (Foxy Leader—Highland Reta), Cherrylyn Dotty (Ginger Boy—Highland Lassie).

IRISH TERRIER.

Dog.

CROW GILL SHAUN (304)—E. W. Mermagen, Winnipeg. Breeder, M. Rutherford, Eng. Whelped Sept. 21, 1912. Red. Sire, Crow Gill Shamus, Mile End Muddler (Breda Muddler—Burma), Crow Gill Oonagh (Crow Gill Mike—Crow Gill Aileen). Dam, Hal-rutu Kitty, Tipperary Tyke (Fulwood Ferenze—Ta Ta), Crow Gill Mara (Crow Gill Mike—Crow Gill Molly).

ENGLISH SETTER.

Bitch.

ELGIN LASS (305)—Geo. Henry, Winnipeg. Whelped Nov. 6, 1911. White, black and tan ticked. Sire, Birchfield Jap, Davidson Robbie (Alberts Captain—Albert L. Nell), Daisy Bane (Donald Bane—Spot). Dam, Pretty, Rodfield Montez (Assinaboine Rodfield—Clip Montez), Lark (Bell Boy—Rods Lark).

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Dogs.

FOSCO (283)—Mrs. C. K. Van Anker, Moose Jaw. Breeder, J. C. Sullivan, Charleston, Mass. Whelped Jan. 12, 1911. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Revillo Peach, Sullivan's Punch (O'Connells Ned—Belmonts Peggy), Lady (Sullivan's Punch—Lady Smith). Dam, Marie, Sportsman (Cracksman—Spider), Lottie W. (Rattler II.—Walkins Queen).
McGLYNN'S SENSATION (296)—J. A. McGlynn, Winnipeg. Breeder, Chas. Mower. Whelped Nov. 25, 1911. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Auburn Happy, Nobleman (Sportsman—Bessie III.), Lovekins (Moxie—Chili). Dam, Sallie Fi Fi, Ellsworth Fi Fi (Revillo Peach—Rosa), Phyllis (Chauncey Boy—Beechers Nancy).

HENDERSON BILLIE (302)—W. H. McMillan, Winnipeg. Breeder, Frank Santo, Malden, Mass. Whelped June 16, 1912. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Tiny Duke, Ideal Duke Boy (The Duke—Bixby's Miss Queenie), Albo Baby (Albo Miller—Kitty Cracksman). Dam, Miss Trim, Vic Hooker (Dandy Boy II.—Florrie), Melealps Toots (Dallans Spot—Java D.).

Bitches.

MILLIE (282)—Mrs. C. K. Van Anker, Moose Jaw. Breeder, Frank Dondero, Brockton, Mass. Whelped Nov. 3, 1910. Golden brindle. Sire, Dondero's Felo, Sportsman Boy (Cracksman—Spikel), Nancy Lee (Spy M.—Dolly). Dam, Katy Did III., Patrolman (Cracksman—Trouble), Fanny (Lord Nelson—Nance).

WINCHESTER BEAUTY (307)—S. Jackson, Winnipeg. Breeder, P. Saunders, Winchester, Mass. Whelped July 12, 1912. Brindle and white. Sire, Little Chappy, The Monk Jr. (The Monk—Jarvis Hazel), Jessie (Revillo Peach—Daisy). Dam, Beauty, Nell, Tony Gent (Governor Jr.—Kenallys Jess), Caseys Beauty (Prince de Sagor—Dolly R.).

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Dogs.

ZEDGARD (312)—Ed. Beaupre, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 31, 1912. Fawn and white. Sire, Zeno Boy (55). Dam, Zena (54).

ZEKO (311)—Ed. Beaupre, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 3, 1912. All white. Sire, Zeno Boy (55). Dam, Zena (54).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Dog.

MARQUIS (310)—W. J. Webber, Winnipeg. Breeder, S. F. Hughes, Eng. Whelped Aug. 5, 1909. Blue and tan. Sire, Westbrook Fred, Halifax Marvel (Ted—Schofields Fan), Crabtrees Lady (Halstead's Conqueror—Robsons Nell). Dam, Dot, Hanslet Ted (Bradford Ben

—Violet), Fosters Lady (Hanslet Right—Lill).

Bitch.

MOLLY (281)—Mrs. W. J. Baker, Winnipeg. Sire, Little Friend, Borman-toffs Dandy (Hanslet Ted—Violet), Minnie (Prince Charlie—Daisy). Dam, Queenie, Tim (Will O' the Wisp—Nancy), Phemia (Roy—Flossey).

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Bitches.

CELAMO REDCLOVER (290)—Espero Kennels, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Lamouree, Rochester, N.Y. Whelped Jan. 14, 1912. Ruby. Sire, Celamo Redbeau, Rosemary Calvert (American Boy—Ruby), Rosemary Dearest Girl (Teddy Bear—Baltimore Belle). Dam, Marlborough Clover, Liscard Punch (Easter Rip—Harford Phyllis), Marlborough Girl (Carrown Jumbo—Pierette).

ASHTON LALLAH ROOKH (291)—Espero Kennels, Winnipeg. Breeder, Mrs. Westland, London, Eng. Whelped July 31, 1909. Black, white and tan. Sire, Ashton Turquoise, Unique Wee (Jip—Dolly), Alice B. (Ashton Defender—May Flower). Dam, Miss Miggs Deepden Laddie (Deepden Dado—Deepden Millicent), Girkie (Deepden Pilot—Tillingbourne Ruby).

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Dog.

MERSEY PILOT (314)—J. J. Adams, Winnipeg. Breeder, Wm. Swan, England. Whelped Aug. 1, 1911. Brindle pied. Sire, Coadjutor, Clansman (Rex Nelson—Donax Babe), Chiquita (Prince Albert—Nettie Pre). Dam, Betty Bantam, Birkdale Bantam (Stockwell Pride—June), Peggy's Dial (Dial—Hartton Mischief).

Bitches.

ELGIN PRINCESS ENA (206)—Geo. Henry, Winnipeg. Breeder, Dr. R. W. Kenny, Winnipeg. Whelped April 6, 1911. White and brindle. Sire, Nuthurst Surprise Parkholme Crib (John Campbell—Primula), Nuthurst Choice (Nuthurst Doctor—Countess of Westmorland). Dam, Gipsey Smith, Don Ginger Snooks (Silas Marner—Solace), Miss Erin (Dalton Fitz Albert—Celia).

CRUMPSALL ELI (292)—J. J. Thorley, Toronto. Breeder, D. Grundy, Eng. Whelped Oct. 16, 1911. White and brindle. Sire, Wroxham Silent Prince, Hazelmere Prince (Prince Albert—Lady Mayoress), Silent Duchess (Stolid Joe—Heywood Duchess). Dam, Heywood Viscountess, Heywood Marquis (Lord Roundcroft—Heywood Duchess), Pronoe (Malampus—Kitty Royal).

GOOD SHOT (295)—F. Goodman, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Sept. 3, 1912. Brindle and white. Sire, Melbourne Prince, Kinsman (Athlete—Jess), Pit Girl (Pitland—Moorfield Delcasse). Dam, Crescentwood Nancy, Don Ginger (Silas Marner—Solace), Crescentwood Crete (Shields Rodney Stone—Ivel Queen).

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

Bitch.

FREDA OF ROSEAU (303)—J. L. Anderson, Winnipeg. Breeder, J. O'Brien, Winnipeg. Whelped April 14, 1912. White and orange. Sire, Olaf, Prenor (Kelly O'Valley Farm—Nara), Kilia (Zarzcki—Kaluga). Dam, Volga III, Rex (Bell Dog—Queenie), Bazar O'Valley Farm (Bashoi O'Valley Farm—Alanzka O'Valley Farm).

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Dogs.

LA SALLE (287)—R. Inkster, Inkster, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped June 1, 1910. Liver and white. Sire, Flying Jib, Dick Outram (Lad's Doc—Dotspring), Girl (Lad of Jingo—Indiana). Dam, Lady Anne, Sheriff (Bang III.—Manitoba Belle), Cookie (Rector—Fannie of Kent).

KAMSACK KING (286)—Dr. C. E. Johnson, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped April 15, 1909. Liver and white. Sire, Prince Cash (62). Dam, Rodondo's Prairie Queen (63).

BUDWEISER (280)—C. F. Byrnes, Winnipeg. Breeder, M. Macklem. Whelped March 2, 1911. White and liver. Sire, Sport H., Sure Shot (Norfolk Champion—Nellie), Bird (Top Notch—Topsy). Dam, Jell, Spot (King Edward—May Queen), Lucy (Grouse—Sweetheart).

MANITOBA KIP II. (309)—D. McKay, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped Aug. 17, 1911. Black and white. Sire, Manitoba Kip, Alfords King (Alfords John—Belle of Rio Rap), Molly Jingo (Jingo—Kate Kent). Dam, Jean (308).

ANNETTE (288)—R. Inkster, Inkster, Man., breeder, owner. Whelped June 1, 1910. Liver and white. Sire, Flying Jib, Dick Outram (Lad's Doc—Dotspring), Girl (Lad of Jingo—Indiana). Dam, Lady Anne, Sheriff (Bang III.—Manitoba Belle), Cookie (Rector—Fannie of Kent).

JEAN (308)—D. McKay, Winnipeg. Breeder, C. Inkster, Inkster, Man. Whelped June 17, 1910. White and liver ticked. Sire, Flying Jib, Dick Outram (Lad's Doc—Dotspring), Girl (Lad of Jingo—Indiana). Dam, Lady Anne, Sheriff (Bang III.—Manitoba Belle), Cookie (Moyse's Shot—Fannie of Kent).

LADY CASH (285)—Dr. C. E. Johnson, Winnipeg, breeder, owner. Whelped

April 15, 1909. Liver and white. Sire, Prince Cash (62). Dam, Rodondo's Prairie Queen (63).

AIREDALES.

Dogs.

LADDIE SHARP (289)—W. B. Sterling, Winnipeg. Breeder, Dr. R. W. Kenny, Winnipeg. Whelped Feb. 3rd, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Woodhall Bob, Tintern Desire (Crompton Oorang—Wilton Lady), Golden Lass (Crystal Royal—Silver Nell). Dam, Dorothea Sharp, Midland Royal (Master Royal—Madam Briar), Cheltenham Venus (Tintern Royalist—Woodman Doll).

RIVERSIDE REX (277)—Robert Vollans, Winnipeg. Breeder, M. Ryan, Winnipeg. Black and tan. Sire, Woodhall Bob, Tintern Desire (Crompton Oorang—Wilton Lady), Golden Lass (Crystal Royal—Silver Nell). Dam, Hyndburn Vixen.

CAERPHILLY MAGNET (276)—E. W. Cameron, Nepigon, Ont. Breeder, P. Bawden, Ridgeway, Ont. Whelped Feb. 19, 1912. Black and tan. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel, Crompton Marvel (Master Briar—Woodland Judy), Caerphilly Princess (Rock Salt—Richmond Imperious). Dam, Caerphilly Nettle, Master Magnet (Crompton Oorang—Chesterfield Lass), Betty (Freeman Terror—Albite).

Calgary Dog Show

The ninth annual dog show of the Alberta Kennel Club was held in connection with the Calgary Fair on July 1st to 3rd. Mr. James Mortimer travelled from New York to judge the show and as usual, the "Old Guard" gave general satisfaction, he is a "laster."

The Calgary show for 1913 will become memorable as the one show in the West held under C.K.C. rules, the balance are, we believe, being held under the new D.K.C. rules.

The quality of the exhibition was good on the whole, though some of the best kennels were missed this year, noticeably, the Clipstone and the Kootenai Kennels of Airedales, in Wires, Mr. Cocksedge and Mr. Sims' representatives were missed. In Poms the keen eye of excitement was removed when it became known that the famous parti-color, Endcliffe Magpie, had died the morning of the show at Mr. E. Wrightson Thorp's place. Of course, Mrs. Stickney was the recipient of much sympathy, which in a degree consoled her, not only for the loss of her little dog, but for the honors he would have undoubtedly gained. The cause of Endcliffe Magpie's death was an abscess at the back of the right eye.

The dogs from Winnipeg which hitherto have been such a feature at this show were badly missed.

We have a word to say regarding the management. We would suggest that the Directors of the Calgary Fair take the management over and select from amongst the best element of the Alberta Kennel Club a Committee to act who will in turn make proper arrangements for a superintendent who will know that his duties are to run a show in an orderly manner, to see that the dogs are benched all under separate numbers and not five or six in a cage, from which any dog may be taken and

shown that suits the purpose, to see that rings are kept wholesome and clean, to see that judges are well served by competent stewards, and in turn that the stewards have paid attendants whose duty it is to bring in and hustle up the dogs for each class so that a judge's valuable time may not be wasted. And, lastly, a superintendent should know that the "Ring" is not his place morning, noon and night, but about the show generally seeing that all goes well.

Mr. Bert Swann brought a nice string of dogs from Toronto and succeeded with the Bulldog, Homeward Jumbo, a real good headed one, in bringing back the cup for best of any breed in show. Amongst other good ones in the string we noticed Mr. Bain's Airedale, Birchcliff Oorang, a quality one all over, but in poor shape. A good dog, such as he, ought not to be benched thus.

Mr. Swann brought his string through in good style, all were merry as kittens, one would have imagined they had just been let out of their kennel at home instead of a freight car after travelling 2,500 miles and been seven and a half days on the trip. This handler deserves the full support of Eastern exhibitors.

Cosmopolitan.

CALGARY AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Clifford Jones' Ingomar, 2 Bert Swann's Flashlight of Parkdale, 3 R. W. Trotter's Jumbo.

Winners, Ignomar, res., Flashlight of Parkdale.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

1st open, winners, S. G. Cascallen's Calgary Prince.

GREAT DANES.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 G. E. Wing's Buffalo Newman, 2 D. C. Sam-

son's Prince Rupert, 3 G. E. Wing's Elsie.

Winners, Buffalo Newman, res., Prince Rupert.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 G. A. Hull's Volga of Braemar, 2 G. A. Hull's Olga of Braemar, 3 G. A. Hull's Cossack of Braemar, res., G. T. Wright's Zola; H.C., G. A. Hull's Neva of Braemar; open dogs, 1 Volga of Braemar, 2 Olaf of Braemar, 3 Cossack of Braemar, res., Mrs. F. D. Mead's Nero; V.H.C., Mrs. F. D. Mead's Caesar.

Winners dogs, Volga of Braemar, res., Olaf of Braemar.

Open bitches, 1 G. A. Hull's Zola H. Winners, Zola H. Brace, G. A. Hull.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open dogs, 1 F. Moreton's Charlie, 2 W. S. Saunderson's Don, 3 H. Bailey's Spike.

Winners dogs, 1 Charlie, res., Don.

Open bitches, 1 Howard Tranweiser's Fly, 2 H. Bailey's Dollette, 3 W. S. Saunderson's Joan.

Winners bitches, Fly, res., Dollette. Brace, H. Bailey.

FOXHOUNDS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 M. J. Carr's Sparkle, 2 M. J. Carr's Landlord, 3 M. J. Carr's Comus, res., M. J. Carr's Wisdom; V.H.C., M. J. Carr's Garrulous; V.H.C., M. J. Carr's Granymede; open dogs, 1 M. J. Carr's Vanguard, 2 Landlord, 3 Comus, res., M. J. Carr's Liberty; V. H.C., J. Chas. Stagg's Fido.

Winners dogs, Vanguard, res., Landlord.

Open bitches, 1 M. J. Carr's Fearless, 2 Sparkle, 3 Wisdom; res., S. Herge's Pastime Lady; V.H.C., M. J. Carr's Vocalist.

BEAGLES.

1st open, winners, W. E. Best's Riverdale Brush.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 W. A. Jones' Brierley Lucinda, 2 H. E. Hall's Nellie H., 3 W. A. Jones' Brierley Rackett; novice dogs, 1 D. T. Lowe's Shot, 2 Brierley Rackett; open dogs, 1 Austin de B. Winter's Winter's Sport, 2 W. A. Jones' Brierley Grouse, 3 W. M. Sage's Tom, res., W. M. Sage's Jerry; V.H.C., Brierley Rackett.

Winners dogs, Winter's Sport.

Novice bitches, 1 W. A. Jones' Fly II., 2 W. A. Jones' Brierley Lady, 3 W. A. Jones' Brierley Whitestone Babe, res., H. E. Hall's Nellie H.; V.H.C., Austin de B. Winter's Calgary. Open bitches, 1 Austin de B. Winter's Merry Maid, 2 Fly II., 3 Brierley Lady, res., Brierley Whitestone Babe; V.H.C., W. A. Jones' Brierley Lucinda; H.C., J. Frank Kelly's Max.

Brace, 1 Jones, 2 Sage.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 J. F. Peter's Killarney Tim, 2 Capt. Clifford's Jerkie of Ellianet, 3 A. Auriol's Jantice of Ellianet, res., A. G. Wilson's Canadian Tim; V.H.C., Mrs. E. S. Clifford's Pirate; open dogs, 1 Killarney Tim, 2 Capt. Clifford's Athboy.

Winners dogs, Killarney Tim, res., Athboy.

Open bitches, 1 J. F. Peter's Rose, 2 Jerkie of Ellianet, 3 —; V.H.C., P. Pedgeon's Millie F.

GORDON SETTERS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 W. Livermore's Sunny, 2 W. Livermore's Lady.

POINTERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 W. Sparle's Queenie III., 2 W. Sparle's St. Albert, 3 A. J. Head's Lady Belmont; novice dogs, 1 W. G. Brien's Mac, 2 Chas. May's Crusoe, 3 H. Hunt's Pat, res., Dr. A. V. Cashman's Sport; V.H.C., W. Sparle's St. Albert; H.C., E. D. Adam's Fritz; open dogs, 1 Mac, 2 Crusoe, 3 A. Colwalker's Shot, res., Pat; V.H.C., Sport; H.C., Fritz.

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Winners dogs, Mac, res., Crusoe.

Novice bitches, 1 H. Hunt's Flossie, 2 Queenie III., 3 Lady Belmont, res., A. J. McDonald's Lady; H.C., D. T. Lowe's Nellie; open bitches, 1 Brown's Judy, 2 Flossie, 3 M. P. Doyle's Mollie, res., W. Sparle's Queenie III.; V. H.C., Lady; V.H.C., Trixie; H.C., Nellie.

Winners bitches, 1 Judy.

Brace, W. Sparle.

RETRIEVERS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 H. Traumer's Prince, open dogs (curly), 1 E. D. Adam's Rip Rap; open dogs (smooth or wavy), 1 S. Morley's Rex, 2 A. G. Baalim's Nero, 3 D. S. William's Dusk; res., Prince; V.H.C., E. D. Adam's Sweep II.

Winners dogs, Rex; res., Nero.

Open bitches (curly), 1 E. D. Adam's Beechgrove Duchess, 2 E. D. Adam's Beechgrove Trace.

Winners, Beechgrove Duchess; res., Beechgrove Trace.

Open bitches (smooth or wavy), 1 Capt. Clifford's Miss Jean, 2 E. D. Adam's Nellie.

Winners, Miss Jean; res., Nellie.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 A. J. Nichol's Sandie, 2 A. J. Nichol's Brownie, 3 A. J. Nichol's Buster; res., Dr. A. V. Cashman's Chic; open dogs, 1 Sandie, 2 A. J. McDonald's Barrie, 3 Buster.

Winners, Sandie; res., Barrie.

Open bitches, 1 Chesdale Kennels' Chesdale Babe, 2 Brownie, 3 Bess; res., Calder Duncan's Gertie II.; V.H.C., Chic.

Winners, Chesdale Babe; res., Brownie.

Brace, 1 A. J. Nichol, 2 A. J. McDonald.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 H. Nash's Ballywater Mike, 2 H. Nash's Irish Molly II., 3 A. McIntosh's Buff; res., H. Turnbull's Jedd; V.H.C., Mr. Murray's Queen; V.H.C., Mr. Murray's Sport.

Winners, Ballywater Mike, res., Irish Molly II.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Black, puppy dogs and bitches, 1 H. P. Saunderson's Crystal S. II., 2 W. S. Saunderson's Lucey, 3 W. J. Bennett's Togo; res., W. S. Saunderson's Lucine; novice dogs, 1 Crystal S. II., 2 Togo, 3 H. E. Kent's Buster; res., Col. Walker's Dick; limit dogs, 1 Crystal S. II., 2 A. R. Castagner's Alomo Ponto, 3 Togo; res., W. S. Saunderson's Calmo Youto; V.H.C., F. M. Whittemore's Tony Lad; H.C., Buster; open dogs, 1 Crystal S. II., 2 Alomo Ponto, 3 Togo; res., Calmo Youto; V.H.C., Tony Lad; V.H.C., Mrs. R. J. G. White's Doctor.

Winners, Crystal S. II.; res., Alomo Ponto.

Novice bitches, 1 Lucy, 2 J. R. McInnis' Tiny B. II., 3 Lucine; res., W. S. Saunderson's Robbitt; V.H.C., J. T. Thompson's Blackie; limit bitches, 1 Lucy, 2 Tiny B. II., 3 Lucine; res., Robbitt; V.H.C., J. T. Thompson's Blackie; limit bitches, 1 Lucy, 2 Tiny B. II., 3 Lucine; res., Robbitt; V. H.C., D. J. Lang's Jessie S.; open bitches, 1 Lucy, 2 Black Dot, 3 Tiny B. II.; res., Robbitt; V.H.C., Jessie; H.C., A. Cunningham's Skido.

Winners, Lucy; res., Black Dot.

Red, puppy dogs and bitches, 1 D. F. Davidson's Dolly Dimple, 2 H. P. Saunderson's Crissie S., 3 H. P. Saunderson's Waujie; res., Rev. Brown's Edinboro Jennie; V.H.C., Vivian Graham's Bill; novice dogs, 1 W. W. Croft's Sportie, 2 Bill, 3 A. P. Aiken's Goldie; limit dogs, 1 J. T. Thompson's Boston Victor, 2 Sportie, 3 A. R. Castagner's Alomo Golda II.; res., Bill; V.H.C., Alomo Golda II.; open dogs, 1 G. T. Thompson's Boston Victor, 2 Sportie, 3 Alomo Golda II.; res., Bill; V.H.C., Goldie.

Novice bitches, 1 Dolly Dimple, 2 W. J. Bennett's Golden Plume, 3 W. S. Saunderson's Blondy; res., Wangie; V. H.C., R. W. Brown's Edinboro Jennie; V.H.C., Crissie S.; H.C., Mrs. J. Western's Rosie; limit bitches, 1 J. A. Goodridge's Baby, 2 Golden Plume, 3 Blondy; res., Wangie; V.H.C., Crissie S.; open bitches, 1 J. A. Campbell's Oakley Red Rose, 2 Golden Plume, 3 Blondy; res., Wangie; V.H.C., Crissie S.; H.C., Rosie.

A.O.C., novice dogs and bitches, 1 W. S. Saunderson's Calomo Molly, 2 W. S. Saunderson's Alomo Dixie, 3 —; res., W. S. Saunderson's Midget S.; V. H.C., Mrs. D. Johnson's Bobs; V.H.C., W. S. Saunderson's Flora S.; limit dogs and bitches, 1 W. S. Saunderson's Sammie Barker, 2 Colomo Molly, 3 Alomo Dixie; res., Midget S.; V.H.C., Bobs; V.H.C., Flora S.; open dogs, 1 Sammie Barker, 2 Bobs, 3 J. T. Thompson's Garden City Lucky; V.H.C., E. B. Milne's Ring; open bitches, 1 W. J. Bennett's Orcas Freckles, 2 Colomo Molly, 3 Alomo Dixie; res., W. S. Saunderson's Queerle G.; H.C., Flora S.

COLLIES.

Puppy dogs, 1 Charlie Rogers' Alberta Wonder, 2 Clyde Robinson's Scotty, 3 J. J. L. Clark, Edmonton's Pride; novice dogs, 1 J. S. Andrews' King, 2 Alberta Wonder, 3 M. Pineveau, Laddie; res., C. Carslake's Falmer Beauty; V.H.C., Mrs. Geo. Raby's Clinker II.; H.C., Mrs. D. H. Ford's Laddie; H.C., Scotty; open dogs, 1 G. A. Hull's Braemar Bonguard, 2 G. A. Hull's Braemar Perfection, 3 King; res., Alberta Wonder; V.H.C., Laddie.

Winners, Braemar Bonguard; res., Braemar Perfection.

Puppy bitches, 1 G. A. Hull's Braemar Brunette, 2 G. A. Hull's Braemar Bashful, 3 L. McCausline's Pretty, res.,

G. A. Hull's Braemar Blue Brunette; novice bitches, 1 Braemar Brunette, 2 Braemar Bashful, 3 James Grey's Alberta Nellie; V.H.C., G. M. Wilson's Gyp; open bitches, 1 Braemar Brunette, 2 G. A. Hull's Braemar Betsy, 3 Braemar Bashful; res., G. A. Hull's Clifton Lady; H.C., Gyp.

Winners, Braemar Brunette; res., Braemar Betsy.

Brace, G. A. Hull; team, G. A. Hull.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 3 D. F. Davidson's Snookums; novice dogs and bitches, 1 W. F. Bogarth's Clonmel Queen, 2 W. S. Newton's Buster, 3 W. S. Newton's Jimmie; res., W. S. Newton's Bunty; V.H.C., David Trainer's John Bull; H.C., H. P. Stone's Parsonage Vixen; open dogs, 1 James W. Bain's Birchcliffe Ostang, 2 Buster, 3 Jimmie.

Winners, Birchcliffe Ostang; res., Buster.

Open bitches, 1 W. F. Bogarth's Clonmel Queen, 2 Bert Swann's Auckland Sensation, 3 Bunty; res., Parsonage Vixen; V.H.C., H. J. W. Press' Press' Bess.

Winners, Clonmel Queen; res., Auckland Sensation.

DALMATIANS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Jos. Wilkin's Gypsy, 2 H. H. Prevost's Bob, 3 J. T. Thompson's Gyp; res., A. Mantell's Trixie; V.H.C., Chas. Haywood's Topsy.

BULLDOGS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Bert Finch's Bert's Best; novice dogs, 1 Wm. H. Pym's Bob, 2 L. F. Chapman's Top; limit dogs, 1 Herbert Chadwick's Homewood Jumbo, 2 Mr. Both's Moston Marshall, 3 Bert Finch's Delton Billy; res., Chinook Kennels' Chinook Penfold; V.H.C., Wm. Pym's Bob; V. H.C., Bert's Best; H.C., Top; open dogs, over 45 lbs., 1 Moston Marshall, 2 Chinook Penfold, 3 Top; open dogs, under 45 lbs., 1 Homewood Jumbo, 2 Delton Billy, 3 Bon; res., Bert's Best.

Winners, Homewood Jumbo; res., Moston Marshall.

Novice bitches, 1 P. S. Shillam's Belgrave Lady; limit bitches, 1 Jos. Perkins' Layham Pride, 2 Belgrave Lady, 3 W. E. Baldwin's Duchess Ivel; res., Dr. Ford's Totora's Daughter; V.H.C., E. B. Bowers' Fulton Milmaid; open bitches, over 40 lbs., 1 F. C. Mahan's Tafford Bullacity, 2 Bayham Pride, 3 Totora's Daughter; open bitches, under 40 lbs., 1 Belgrave Lady, 2 Duchess Ivel, 3 Newington Winnie.

Winners, Tafford Bullacity; res., Layham Pride.

Brace, Bert Finch

BULL TERRIERS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 John Bishops' Mutt, 2 John Bishop's Tigrress; open dogs, 1 Ainsley W. Greene's

Knoch Ira Chree Leader, 2 Mutt.
Winners, Knoch Ira Chree Leader;
res., Mutt.
Open bitches, 1st and winners, Mrs.
R. W. Tyron's Epsom Modesty.

PIT BULL TERRIERS.

Open dogs, 1 Fred W. Wilds' Brindle
Bob, 2 Albert Brooks' Jack, 3 P. O.
E. Clute's Jeff; res., Fred W. Wilds'
Blizzard.

Open bitches, 1 Fred W. Wilds' Lady
in Red, 2 Fred W. Wilds' Trixy, 3 Jas.
Jeffries' Nancy; V.H.C., Robert Neill's
Peggy.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 C. C.
Stokes' Major Roy, 2 Mrs. L. C. U.
Burt's Verna, 3 Laurence W. Speer's
Buff; novice dogs and bitches, 1 Con.
Knapp's Grenadier, 2 Vic Honde's Toy,
3 F. M. Woodward's Patsy, res., Mrs.
Wm. Wheeler's Winchester Topsy; V.
H.C., Miss Hazel Raymond's Criterion
Peter; V.H.C., Mrs. B. A. Stringer's
Tig; open dogs, 1 Otto W. Knapp's
Wampagne Prince, 2 Grenadier, 3
Chas. L. McQuillan's Clifton Yankee
Doodle; res., Criterion Peter; V.H.C.,
Tip.

Winners, Wampagne Prince; res.,
Grenadier.

Open bitches, 1 Otto W. Knapp's
Bright Eyes IV., 2 Mrs. Wm. Wheeler's
Victoria II., 3 Patsy; res., Mrs. Wheel-
er's Topsy; V.H.C., Toy.

Winners, Bright Eyes IV.; res., Vic-
toria II.

Brace, 1 Otto W. Knapp, 2 Mrs.
Wheeler.

S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 W. Currie's
Whinstone Monarch, 2 Sandy McLean's
Campus, 3 Sandy McLean's Tenter;
novice dogs, 1 Whinstone Monarch, 2
Village and St. John's Madison Maca-
dam, 3 Arthur Delcorde's Fireworks;
res., Campus; V.H.C., Tenter; open
dogs, 1 Sandy McLean's Craigowie
Ringmaster, 2 Village and St. John's
Madison Magnet, 3 John Fox' Whin-
stone Punch; res., W. Bailey's Sabine
Racer; V.H.C., Whinstone Monarch;
V.H.C., Fireworks.

Winners, Craigowie Ringmaster; res.,
Madison Magnet.

Novice bitches, 1 Sandy McLean's
Sandy's Queen, 2 Sandy McLean's Pur-
ple Heather, 3 C. Cruickshank's Trix;
open bitches, 1 Village and St. John's
Arabella, 2 E. Bailey's Sabine Fon-
tana, 3 Sandy's Queen.

Winners, Arabella; res., Sandy's Fon-
tana.

Brace, 1 Village and St. John.

W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

1st open, winners, dogs, W. Currie's
Learmont Salax.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Open dogs, 1 Geo. Barron's Quarry-
wood Commander, 2 H. H. Cooper's
Mike, 3 Geo. Llewellyn's Tony Boy.

Winners, Quarrywood Commander;
res., Mike.

Open bitches, 1st and winners, H.
Acton Fleming's Walmer Straight
Flush.

SCOTTISH OR WHITE WEST HIGH-
LAND TERRIERS.

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dale Ascot, 2 Wm. Forrest's Abertay
Emigrant, 3 E. D. Adam's Brook.

Brace, Arthur Ellison.

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Laddie; open bitches, white, 1 Mrs.
Hartridge's Bonaly Wendy; open dogs,
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Greta.

Winners, Calgary Boy; res., Dixie
of Greta.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Open dogs and bitches, over 25 lbs.,
1 Mr. McLean's Dandy.

Open dogs and bitches, under 25
lbs., 1 Geo. D. White's Jennie, 2 Bert
Swann's Wattie Scott, 3 P. Edward's
Master Rico; V.H.C., H. Baker's Bass;
res., T. L. Evan's Josephine.

SELLING CLASS.

Dogs, 1 Wattie Scott, 2 Tenter, 3
Madison Macadam; bitches, 1 Bert
Swann's Flora Scott, 2 ———, 3
Sandy McLean's Whinstone Trip.

J. A. McGlynn's nice Boston bitch,
May Saxon.

In St. Bernards Messrs. Stuart ac-
counted for the lion's share of the
prizes their well known Ch. Agawa Duke
going through to winners dogs. Bee-
thoven, a bigger, rangier dog than Duke
and without the nice head and ex-
pression of the latter, was reserve.
Montroyal a nice 1½g fellow was first
in puppy. Sweet Mona third is nar-
row in skull. Third open Kingscote
Bruce is not right in face. The win-
ning bitch Montphosa is a very nice
quality bitch. The reserve, Alpine Ve-
nus, is very fair, not good in head.

Great Danes showed a 1½g falling
off the long list of classy Harlequins
being much missed. Only five dogs
were benched. One poor specimen of a
Newfoundland was shown and one
Bloodhound but the latter unlike the
former would be capable of holding
his own in hot company.

Russian Wolfhounds were nice the
winning novice, Thelma, is a nice one
in body and head, heavy in ear;
second Don light in eye and shal-
low in muzzle. First limit Trezar of
Roseau is a good one, the second,
Prince Ivan of Dauphin, we look to de-
velop into a Al Russian. The open
brought out Dr. O'Brien's two cham-
pions Genest of Roseau and Odin of
Roseau both fine bodied dogs the lat-
ter who was placed first is better
in face, Genest being slightly dished in
front of eye. One nice Greyhound was
shown and a few nice Scottish Deer-
hounds.

Pointers were as usual quite a nice
class. Mr. V. C. Kobold's well known
Ch. Prince Cash was entered for specials
only where he won out, the best ken-
nel of four also went to Mr. Kobold.
The winning puppy Heather Nell is a
nice bodied one and well set on good
legs and feet but a bit short in face.
Second, Clip, is a fair one, third, Heath-
er Ben was gone when we reviewed
them. The novice dog winner, Gwyn,
is a nice quality one, good head, nice
body, legs and feet. Second Prince
Joe a nice headed one, shade coarse,
third, Avery is strong in skull. Limit
dogs first, Bang's Doc, has a capital
outline, is a good mover and has a nice
head. Third, Kamsack King, has a
nice body but is short and plain in
head. Open was a repeat. In novice
bitches first Heather Beauty a nice
bitch all through, second Birdie Cash
a useful one shown too fat, third,
Barbara, but fair, limit, first, Annette,

WINNIPEG DOG SHOW

Held Under Dominion Kennel Club Rules

454 DOGS BENCHED

The dog show held in connection
with the annual Exhibition in Winni-
peg this year scored another success
for the Winnipeg and Western fanciers.
They had not the support of the cat-
load of Eastern dogs as in former
years though a few good Eastern fan-
ciers, namely, Messrs. Stuart of Mon-
treal who sent out three St. Bernards,
Mr. Jackson of Hamilton, who showed
his Black Cocker dog Dunbar and
Mrs. Gammon, also of Hamilton, who
sent out two Cockers, represented the
East and took a good part in the win-
nings.

We have always spoken well of Win-
nipeg show but they deserve extra
praise this year. The show was a suc-
cess in every way and was the result
of hard work on the part of the com-
mittee and a few of the Winnipeg fan-
ciers. Mr. W. Love is now counted one
of the most efficient superintendents in
the West and we wish to add our
quota of praise. The show was well
run. The committee worked hard dur-
ing the show. Mr. Geo. Spurgeon the
chairman is an adept in the art of mak-
ing one feel at home, he saw that all
visitors were well looked after. Mr.
Fred Miller, Mr. Holman, Dr. Smith,
Mr. Mernagen, Mr. A. P. Mutchmor
all took a keen interest in the show
and worked hard.

The show was held under Dominion
Kennel Club rules and gives five points
towards a D.K.C. championship to each
of the winning dogs. Not once during

the show did we find any one who
had anything but a good word for the
Canadian Kennel Club. Some day we
hope to see the East and West again
joined and governed by one body.

Dr. C. Y. Ford who was to make
his initial trip West to judge was de-
layed by a patient in Vienna and
could not get away. Dr. Clayton of
Chicago was engaged to take his
classes and did so in a creditable man-
ner. Mr. E. Wrightson Thorp is be-
coming a popular judge in the West.
He knows dogs from head to tail. We
are indebted to him for a report of
part of his classes, those that appear
over his signature.

The quality all round we think was
up to former years though there were
not as many outstanding individual
specimens. Mr. Jackson's black Cocker
dog Dunbar took the grand champion-
ship for best in show and he deserved
it. A grand little dog the more we
see of him the better we like him. The
award was a popular one and Mr.
Jackson was the recipient of many con-
gratulations. Mr. A. P. Mutchmor's
grand little team of S.H. Fox Terriers
won the special for best brace and
with aid of a kennel mate took best
trio of sporting dogs. Best trio of
non-sporting going to Mersey Kennels
sterling Bulldogs, Imera Collie Kennels
were successful in winning the special
for best four bred and owned by ex-
hibitor. The special for best specimen
bred and owned by exhibitor going to

nice head and outline, second, Lady Cash, loses in head, third, Girlie Cash, is coarse in skull. The new one in open was Lue Pearlstone, placed first, a good one clean in head, good foreface, shoulder, legs and feet.

In English Setters the famous Gleam's Count Whitestone was entered for specials only, he won best English Setter in show and deserved it. The winning puppy, Lady Peguins, is but fair. The winning novice dog, Jerry, is a long cast one, with a good head, second, Joe, fails in head, third Mac-Duff, is a good quality one but lacks in loin, not shown in good shape, limit was won by Ringo, a nicely coupled up one, nice head and expression. Second in the open was a new face, Lanark Rex, good body but off in skull and short in head. Novice bitches first was Lady Grey nice but hardly the right expression, second Lady Doris, a light one, could be improved in head, third Elgin Lass is short in head, limit, first Woodcrest Patsey a good clean Setter, clean head, nice muzzle, good legs and feet, second Wasp is coarse in skull and lacks foreface, open was a repeat. There were two Irish Setters benched. The bitch Bloomfield Wonder is a Al bitch, excellent color, good legs and feet, good in eye but shown much too fat, she could be much improved by fixing up. A very nice pair of Gordons were benched, also a couple of mediocre Dalmatians.

Chesapeake Bays and Irish Water Spaniels were good classes especially the latter which contained some excellent specimens, some might have been put down in better shape. Three nice Chumbers were benched, the winner, Riverton Ronald, is a good specimen of what a Chumber should be, good head and eye nice coat, excellent bone and substance, he appealed to us very much. We would like to see this useful variety become popular in Canada.

Cocker Spaniels were as usual one of the best classes in the show. For the past three years under three different judges a Cocker has won best in show at Winnipeg.

In puppies Red Belle was first, a nice eye but young, will develop, second Fairy a fair one, nice head, third St. Helens Lass but fair, big, not like black, first Major Oak Peggy fair, plain in head and light in eye, third Lloyd George, also light in eye, but fair Cocker, limit brought out the winner, Dunbar, now a champion excellent

color, good head and eye and a Cocker all through, second Duke Obo a nice one good eye, very fair head trifle pinched in muzzle. Dick Turpin light eye, pinched in muzzle, ordinary, was the new one in open black dogs, he was third. In open bitches black, Brookdale Blossom, not shown in the best of condition but good bone and body, light eye, was first, Champion Black Bess was second, a nice one but long in body, with Gipsy Girl off in head, but nice body and bone third. Novice A.O.C. than black was won by Winnipeg Lass who went right through to A.O.C. than black winners. We could not follow Dr. Clayton here. Lass is a good boned bitch and an evenly balanced one but is long in body and plain in head, second Fern-dale Irene is long in muzzle, but a good bodied bitch and shown fit. Rellimderf Red Pansy was third, we like her better than the first one, shown little thin but better in eye, muzzle and body. Limit, second was Corette, a nice little bitch bit high on legs, third Calmo Billy plain in head, fair. Open dogs Blazer, first a cobby little chap nice head and expression but gone in front. Third Ottawa Goldust good color, not good in expression and off in muzzle. In open bitches we like Brookdale Red Lady, placed third, the best. She is showing her age and could be improved in skull. Winnipeg Lass was again put to the front here. Novice parti-color Rhona G. was first not in coat but a nice one, second Wentworth Billy, a typical Cocker but undershot, third Manitoba Beauty a nice promising one, limit Ferndale Goldie a nice little one, good eye and ear. Open dogs 1 Manitoba Swift nice, thin, good in bone and body, bit light in eye, third Rellimderf Rube was off the bench when we saw them. Open bitches parti-color brought out a new one in the third Rellimderf Ruth a nice bodied one.

Collies were quite a nice lot, it is a bad time of the year to get Collies in full coat. In puppy dogs, first Bruce, clean head, little heavy in ear, young, will improve, second Elm Park Laddie, bad ears, and thick in skull, third, Heirs Best, bad ears, very fair face and body. Novice, second Chap and third Kingseote Stevedore, are both but fair, coarse in skull. Limit sable and white brought out the winner in Imera Peacock, a nice one, clean in head, a good body, he won well, second Imera Toreador, good body, bit heavy in skull and ear, good foreface. Limit other than sable and white, Rex is heavy and coarse in skull. Puppy bitches first Imera Redwing is a promising one, but undeveloped. Imera Thelma is also young, lacks substance, third Elm Park Flossie, fair, beefy, novice repeat, limit, first Imera Whyzette a nice one in face and coat, nice body and head, little wide between the ears, third Elm Park Fanny, coarse in head and shy in muzzle. Limit A.O.C. first Ormskirk Fanny, a nice headed one, good body, second Corona Crystal could be improved in ears, open bitches, second Corona Sweet Rosie was off the bench when we reviewed them. Ch.

Weston All Quality placed V.H.C., a bitch we like, might have done better, good bone and substance, nice head and eye.

In Old English Sheep dogs, of which there were three, Dr. Clayton placed Bobs over Ch. Ruff, the latter excels all over, better in body, hindquarters and coat, in our opinion he was easily best.

Bulldogs were of strong quality. In puppies, Good Shot the winner in the dog class is high on leg, very fair face, the bitch pup winner Elgin Belle is long in body, very fair head, second bitch and third dog puppies were two white ones, young, but show promise. Novice was won by Twig a very nice one, third Good Luck, high on leg could be wider in face, limit first Mersey Chinaman Tormentor who went through to winners, big, good in face, long cast, but good body, we like the cobby ones ourselves, second Silver Rival a nice boned dog, good substance, loses in head, third Tommy Burns, a cobby chap not square enough in face. Open over 45 pounds brought out a new one in the third, Sir Pat, plain in face. Open under 45 pounds second was Newington Crib small in head a fair sort. Mersey Pilot was placed third a cobby chap we like, good body well coupled and active as a kitten, at present plain in face will improve with time, limit bitches first Mersey Chinaman Reflection, a nice bodied bitch with a good head, could be improved in ear, second Lady Valeria, a nice bitch, third Crescentwood

Nora, narrow in foreface, limit under 40 lbs., Peggy, a nice one was first, with a new one in Lady Patricia long body and narrow in skull third.

French Bulldogs were represented by two nice specimens. Beagles also only benched two.

Boston Terriers showed a lot of improvement over former years and were quite a classy lot Mr. J. A. McGlynn provided the two winners in Ellensworth Lord Fi Fi and May Saxon, they were an excellent pair and shown right, the bitch excels a bit in muzzle but we like them both. There were some nice specimens behind these two. Next year we hope there will be enough Bostons to give the full classification of 12 to 17, 17 to 22 and 22 to 28 lbs. This year the classification was under 17 lbs. and over 17 lbs.

Ball Terriers were a very fair lot some English uncropped dogs were shown that looked rather strange to us over here. It is hard to become accustomed to their heads being used to cropped ears. Mr. Fred Miller showed a couple of good ones including that good little lightweight Rellimderf Willowdale Bloom.

Whippets made a very strong class, these sportsy little fellows are taking well. Italian Greyhounds were quite a nice display of good ones, shown by Mrs. C. Beaupre of the Simcoe Kennels. There was one Skye, one Japanese Spaniel, one Chow, three nice Pugs and three nice Pekingese Spaniels shown.



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Poms were a nice lot and a good show. Some were pretty well out of coat or the awards might have been different. Anona White Hope was too sick to be taken in the ring when the judging was on for the regular classes, having taken a fit from excitement, but came in for the specials and won for best Pom in show. He is a nice white and carries a good coat. Carters Bessie, a nice sable won in novice and took winners bitches, Mrs. Rigby's Bobby taking winners dogs, he is a nice one. Carnarvon Jupiter was reserve. Mrs. Rigby was successful in taking reserve winners bitches with Tivy.

H. B. D. Jr.

REVIEWED BY MR. E. W. THORP.

Poodles, open dogs won by Peter the Great, fair head, good body, sound black, second Thor a cream loses to winner in head, third is long in body rather rusty in color. Capital head.

Smooth Fox Terriers brought out Garry Mingle a good headed one, second to the Mascot, limit dogs won by Garry Matchmaker a corking good one all over, Rustem Sutton second could be in better condition, bar that he is quite a good one, Garry Masterpiece is another useful dog. Bitches, here Warren Resemblance went through to winners, there is something about this bitch that reminds us of the great bitch Ch. Warren Remedy. Garry Matchless is another nice bitch with not much to fault.

Wires, first Rosemont Skipper a good little dog might do better in head, second More Trouble, a high-class bitch, she had only recently reached this country, when fit she will trouble the best, Lynfield Margery is nice size, has fair head, rather full and light in eye.

Irish Terriers a good lot the winning bitch Erin Emblem beating Clapton Peggie in head, the winning dog, Ch. Bloomfield Sensation is showing his age.

Airedale Terriers were a great entry seventeen in puppy class. Mr. A. P. Mutchmor did not enter his dogs for competition, well he is a sport, though one can only feel sorry for the mind of the person who can only see evil in one breeder judging a dog he has transferred to another breeder, the writer suggests that they bring the goods and they will soon see how quickly he puts them where they belong. Such transactions cut no ice with the writer. Puppy dogs won by Richard I., very promising, he was clean well chiseled head, neat ears, Al expression and front that is about perfect, his body is well turned, coat and color about all it should be. Puppy bitches won by Fire Fly, also a nice quality one just a shade light in eye. Open dogs won by Ch. Wood Hall Bobs, who won special for best Airedale, a rare good body, legs and feet, he has gone in head, Ch. Lucky-stone, just loses to him in shoulders, both dogs are beginning to show their age, but both dogs were looking very fit.

Hyndburn Vixen won out in bitches, she is good colored, has nice turned Queen is just useful, has a very light eye and does not stand true. Clonmel Queen is just useful, her very light eye is against her. Woodstock Luster is a bitch that would have gone high up in the prize list had she not been bare of coat, shown fit she could have trimmed the lot.

Scottish Terriers, Rosemont Dirk won in open dogs. Brockley Heather Lass winning open bitches, afterwards defeating Rosemont Dirk for best Scottish Terrier. She absolutely outclasses him in head and general Scotty character. She is perhaps a bit on the big side for today's fancy bar that she is hard to fault. Rosemont Dirk has a bumby head, his expression is not good, he is small.

E. Wrightson Thorp.



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GREAT DANES.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 J. Jones, Laura Van Meta; novice dogs and bitches, 1 L. A. Gibson, Pasha Von Der Perner, 5 Laura Van Meta; open dogs, 1 Pasha Von Der Perner, 2 Harry Potts, King George; open bitches, 1 J. C. Fletcher, Brockley Baroness, 2 Laura Van Meta; winners bitches, 1 Brockley Baroness, 2 Laura Van Meta.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Walter Young, Mersey Jumbo.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOOUNDS.

Novice dogs and bitches, 1 A. Marshall, Thelma, 2 T. H. Smith, Don, 3 J. L. Anderson, Freda of Roseau; V.H.C., T. V. Hill, Thelma 2nd; H.C., G. Russell, Rush; C., A. Marshall, Claf 2nd; limit dogs and bitches, 1 Annie E. Puller, Trezar of Roseau, 2 Thelma, 3 Dauphin Kennels, Prince Ivan of Dauphin; V.H.C., J. L. Anderson, Freda of Roseau; H.C., Thelma 2nd; res., Dauphin Kennels, Olga of Dauphin; open dogs, 1 Dr. O'Brien, Ch. Odin of Roseau, 2 Dr. O'Brien, Ch. Genest of Roseau, 3 Trezar of Roseau; res., Prince Ivan of Roseau; open bitches, 1 Olga of Dauphin, 2 Freda of Roseau, 3 Thelma 2nd; winners dogs, Ch. Odin of Roseau; res., Olga of Dauphin; winners bitches, Olga of Dauphin; res., Thelma.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Fred Hayden, Wynyard Brenda.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Andrew Nelson, Northern Express; winners dogs and bitches, Northern Express.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS.

Limit dogs and bitches, 1 C. B. Beardsley, Ashburn Windsor, 2 T. H. Smith, Mac, 3 T. H. Smith, Satan; res., C. B. Beardsley, Ashburn Princess; open dogs and bitches, 1 Mac, 2 Satan, 3 Ashburn Princess; winners dogs and bitches, Ashburn Windsor; res., Mac.

POINTERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Badenock Bros., Heather Bell, 2 Mrs. W. C. Lee, Clip L., 3 Badenock Bros., Heather Ben; res., John Stott, Scotian Pride; novice dogs, 1 D. L. Thomas, Gwyn, 2 R. F. McLean, Prince Joe, 3 C. C. Ayre, Avery; V.H.C., Clip L.; res., V. C. Kobold, Sport Pearlstone; limit dogs, 1 J. H. Holman, Bangs Doc, 2 Gwyn, 3 Dr. C. E. Johnston, Kamsack King; V.H.C., Colin Inkster, La Salle; res., Badenock Bros., Sir Mark; open dogs, 1 Bangs Doc, 2 Gwyn, 3 Kamsack King; V.H.C., La Salle; res., Sir Mark; winners dogs, Bangs Doc; res., Gwyn; novice bitches, 1 Badenock Bros., Heather Beauty, 2 E. Bissett, Birdie Cash, 3 J. M. Ayre, Barbara; limit bitches, 1 Colin Inkster, Annette, 2 Dr. C. E. Johnston, Lady Cash, 3 E. Bissett, Girlie Cash; V.H.C., Birdie Cash; V. H. C., Barbara; res., Heather Beauty; open bitches, 1 V. C. Kobold, Lue Pearlstone, 2 Annette, 3 Lady Cash; V. H. C., Barbara; V. H. C., Heather Beauty; V. H. C., Birdie Cash; res., Girlie Cash; Provincial dogs, 1 Bangs Doc, 2 Gwyn, 3 Sport Pearlstone; res., La Salle; Provincial bitches, 1 Lue Pearlstone, 2 Annette, 3 Girlie Cash; res., Birdie Cash; winners bitches, Lue Pearlstone; res., Annette.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 D. McKay, Lady Peguis; novice dogs, 1 H. G. Jones, Jerry, 2 H. G. Jones, Joe, 3 J. Lemon, MacDuff; V.H.C., L. Ashworth, Lancashire Lad; H.C., Mrs. J. M. Ayre, Mike; res., H. Wood, Prince; limit dogs, 1 V. C. Kobold, Ringo, 2 Jerry, 3 Joe; V.H.C., Lancashire Lad; res., MacDuff; open dogs, 1 Ringo, 2 Fred W. Scott, Lanark Rex, 3 Jerry; V.H.C., MacDuff; res., Joe; winners dogs, Ringo; res., Lanark Rex; novice bitches, 1 H. G. Jones, Lady Grey, 2 J. E. Platt, Lady Doris, 3 Miss Henry, Elgin Lass; V.H.C., F. W. Scott, Miss Ives, Mrs. J. J. Adams, Katie Moncrieff; res., W. R. Milton, Milton's Minnie M.; limit bitches, 1 F. W. Scott, Woodcrest Patsy, 2 J. Lemon, Wasp, 3 Lady Grey; V.H.C., Katie Moncrieff; res., Lady Doris; open bitches, 1 Woodcrest Patsy, 2 Wasp, 3 Lady Grey; V.H.C., Katie Moncrieff; res., Lady Doris; Provincial dogs, 1 Ringo, 2 Jerry, 3 Joe; Provincial bitches, 1 Wasp, 2 Lady Grey, 3 Elgin Lass.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Harry Short, Bloomfield Wonder, 2 C. H. Zink, Reno; winners, Bloomfield Wonder; res., Reno.

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Open dogs and bitches, 1 F. Squires, Gordon, 2 W. J. Squires, Don Gordon; winners, Gordon; res., Don Gordon.

DALMATIANS.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 W. Johnston, De Otto Sport, 3 D. D. Wood, Spot.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 W. Richardson, Donald, 2 S. M. McDonald, Fis Mack, 3 S. M. McDonald, Fis Toots; res., Colin Inkster, Gyp; winners, Donald; res., Fis Mack.

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Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 J. Baldwin, Lottie; novice dogs and bitches, 1 J. Baldwin, Fleet B., 2 W. R. Milton, Priorwood Ross, 3 Fred Mechlar, Patricia N.; V.H.C., H. M. Stewart, Shot; res., F. Fairweather, Chief O'Brien; limit dogs and bitches, 1 Fleet B., 2 Priorwood Ross, 3 A. L. Boucher, Topsy; res., Patricia N.; open dogs, 1 Priorwood Ross, 2 A. L. Boucher, Tip, 3 H. M. Stewart, Shot; open bitches, 1 A. L. Boucher, Ch. Spooksie, 2 Patricia N., 3 Topsy; winners, Fleet B.; res., Ch. Spooksie.

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Puppy dogs, 1 Freeman Goodman, Good Shot, 2 R. Cowan, Twig, 3 R. G. Rogers, Roslyn King; V.H.C., J. J. Adams, Silver Shekel Jr.; res., F. Goodman, Good Luck; puppy bitches, 1 Geo. Henry, Elgin Belle, 2 R. G. Rogers, Roslyn Queen, 3 E. Dwyer, Winnipeg Girl; res., E. Dwyer, Hercules Hatch Floss; novice dogs, 1 R. Cowan, Twig, 2 Roslyn King, 3 Good Luck; V.H.C., Silver Shekel Jr.; res., Mr. Learmouth, Tar Baby; limit dogs, 1 J. J. Adams, Mersey Chinaman Tormentor, 2 J. A. Rennard, Silver Rival, 3 G. F. Smith, Tommy Burns; V.H.C., W. W. De Rossiter, Sir Pat; res., R. Cowan, Newington Gib; open dogs (45 lbs. or over), 1 Mersey Chinaman Tormentor, 2 Tommy Burns, 3 Sir Pat; open dogs (under 45 lbs.), 1 Silver Rival, 2 Newington Gib, 3 J. J. Adams, Mersey Pilot; V.H.C., Roslyn King; res., Hartley & Jones, Sir Squire Bancroft; winners, Mersey Chinaman Tormentor; res., Silver Rival; novice bitches, 1 Elgin Belle, 2 Roslyn Queen; limit bitches, 1 J. J. Adams, Mersey Chinaman Reflection; 2 Chinook Kennels, Lady Valeria, 3 Robert Finlay, Crescentwood Nora; V.H.C., E. Dwyer, Kilburn Ballet Girl; res., Lady Patricia; open bitches (40 lbs. and over), 1 R. Cowan, Peggy, 2 Mersey Chinaman Reflection, 3 Lady Patricia; V.H.C., Thos. Roach, Brynmaur Girl; res., E. Dwyer, Kilburn Ballet Girl; open bitches (under 40 lbs.), 1 Chinook Kennels, Lady Valeria, 2 R. Finlay, Crescentwood Nora, 3 Roslyn Queen; Provincial dogs, 1 Good Shot, 2 Roslyn King, 3 Good Luck; res., Silver Shekel Jr.; Provincial bitches, 1 Elgin Belle, 2 Roslyn Queen; winners, Peggy; res., Mersey Chinaman Reflection.

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Open dogs and bitches, 1 C. M. Adams, Normandy Prince Leo, 2 Le Parisien Kennels, Normandy Nomad.

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Puppy and novice dogs and bitches, 1 Dr. H. D. Smith, Lucille; limit dogs and bitches, 1 H. B. Sims, Rosemont

Skipper, 2 J. C. Fletcher, More Trouble, 3 Dr. H. D. Smith, Donington Princess; V.H.C., D. McConnaghy, Spot; res., Jack Forester, Ashbank Mike; open dogs, 1 H. B. Sims, Rosemont Skipper, 2 Ashbank Mike; open bitches, 1 H. B. Sims, Lynfield Margery, 2 More Trouble, 3 H. B. Sims, Ch. Donington Hope; winners, Lynfield Margery; res., More Trouble.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 S. Jackson, Winchester Beauty, 2 C. Mumpherson, Beauty, 3 C. Mumpherson, Lady; novice dogs and bitches, 1 R. G. Rogers, Demon's Kid, 2 W. H. McMillan, Henderson Billy, 3 H. Johnson, Bell Rock Boy; limit dogs, 1 J. A. McGlynn, Ellensworth Lord Fi Fi, 2 L. A. Dickerson, Jr., Bostonia 2nd, 3 J. A. McGlynn, McGlynn's Sensation; V.H.C., Henderson's Billy; res., R. G. Rogers, Demon's Kid; limit bitches, 1 J. A. McGlynn, May Saxon; open dogs (17 lbs. and under), 1 Bostonia 2nd, 2 McGlynn's Sensation, 3 Henderson Billy; res., P. Biller Capital, open dogs (over 17 lbs.), 1 Ellensworth Lord Fi Fi, 2 R. G. Rogers, Demon's Kid, 3 W. R. Ritchie, Carmel Kid; winners, Ellensworth Lord Fi Fi; res., Bostonia 2nd; open bitches (17 lbs. and under), 1 May Saxon; open bitches (over 17 lbs.), 1 Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Belle of Winchester 2nd, 2 J. A. McGlynn, Semi.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 P. Gilbert, Erin Mona, 2 A. J. D. Morgan, Knockrea Michael, 3 T. Hariz, Orange Girl; res., R. H. Elmes, Knockrea Seamp; novice dogs, 1 J. M. Baird, Pat, 2 Knockrea Michael, 3 E. W. Mermagen, Terence Mulvaney 2nd; novice bitches, 1 Erin Kennels, Erin Emblem, 2 Jas. Boyle, Clarton Peggy, 3 T. Harris, Orange Girl; V.H.C., R. H. Elmes, Knockrea Maureen; V.H.C., Mrs. J. J. Adams, Mersey Biddy; res., Erin Kennels, Erin Irene; limit dogs, 1 James Boyle, Mike Maginty, 2 J. M. Baird, Pat, 3 Knockrea Michael; C. Mr. Madill, Prince; limit bitches, 1 Erin Emblem, 2 E. W. Mermagen, Crowgill Playbox, 3 Erin Kennels, Erin Tipstress; res., Percy Gilbert, Erin Mona; open dogs, 1 H. Short, Ch. Bloomfield Sensation, 2 T. Richards, Ch. Craig Ambassador, 3 Mike Maginty; V.H.C., R. H. Elmes, Ch. Knockrea Earlston Badger; res., J. M. Baird, Pat; winners, Ch. Bloomfield Sensation; res., Ch. Craig Ambassador; open bitches, 1 Erin Emblem, 2 Crowgill Playbox, 3 Jas. Boyle, Clarton Peggy; res., Erin Mona.

AIREDALES.

Puppy dogs, 1 C. H. Baird, Richard 1st, 2 J. P. Hall, Choir Boy, 3 L. Baird, Charleswood Bob; V.H.C., Jas. Burnett, Wirrol Wonder; V.H.C., D. Fowler, Ingersoll Spider; res., R. W. Kenny, Victor Sharpe; puppy bitches, 1 T. Chippendale, Fire Fly, 2 T. Chippendale, Queen, 3 Mrs. W. Wilson, Lott's Oldfield; V.H.C., C. B. Beardslev, Ashburn Snookems; res., Mrs. W. Wilson, Dora Oldfield; novice dogs, 1 C. H. Baird, Richard 1st, 2 A. Macaw, Buffalo Bill, 3 A. Smith, Ettrick Victor; V.H.C., Jas. Burnett, Wirrol Wonder; V.H.C., Ashburn King; H.C., Ashburn King, Ashburn Chief; res., L. Laird, Charleswood Bob; limit dogs, 1 C. B. Beardslev, Ashburn Dinas Lad, 2 J. P. Hall, Choir Boy, 3 A. Macaw, Buffalo Bill; res., A. Smith, Ettrick Victor; open dogs, 1 R. W. Kenny, Ch. Woodhall Bob, 2 Geo. Kynock, Ch. Auckland Lucky Stone, 3 J. P. Hall, Choir Boy; res., Buffalo Bill; winners, Ch. Woodhall Bob; res., Ashburn Dinas Lad; novice bitches, 1 J. P. Hall, Clonmel Queen, 2 W. Brown, Western Vixen, 3 Guy Harris, Bingley Maggie Oldfield; V.H.C., G. H. Broughall, Busyboddy Victor; res., T. Chippendale, Fire Fly; limit bitches, 1 C. W. Twaites, Hyndburn Vixen; 2 J. P.

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Open dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Rigby's Chicklet, 2 Mrs. Brush, Buster, 3 Mrs. J. D. Watson, Belle; res., Mrs. Hobbs, Prince of Bellwood; winners, Chicklet; res., Buster.

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Open dogs and bitches, 1 R. Robb, Jackie, 2 R. Robb, Pekin Man, 3 Mrs. Maunder, Minky.

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Open and winners dogs and bitches, C. G. Blackmore, Maud S.

MALLWYD BOB DEAD

Mallwyd Bob, champion in England, Canada and United States and perhaps the most perfect type of English Setter ever bred is dead. He died, aged fourteen years, on Saturday, June 14th, in Bellingham, Wash., at the kennels of Mr. Ross Welch, who owned him at the time of his death.

He was imported from England in 1904, by Messrs. T. P. McConnell and J. A. Robb, of Victoria, B.C., at what is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Setter. The exact amount is not known but is variously reported at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Victoria was then, as it is now, the home of some of the leading Setters of the world.

In 1904 the famous English Setter, Bracken O'Lock had just been bought by some wealthy Seattle fanciers for the expressed purpose of beating Vic-

toria in the Pacific Coast shows. When the Eastern champion had beaten their best dogs the Victoria sportsmen sent to England for Mallwyd Bob.

He created a sensation, upon his arrival, beating Bracken O'Lock, and other flyers as fast as they appeared. He competed in nearly all the shows held on the coast, from Vancouver, B.C., to the Mexican boundary line and his career was one of continual triumph. He won specials for best of all breeds in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Vancouver and Victoria and remained unbeaten until, at the age of nine years he was defeated by one of his own puppies, Champion Handsome Dan, in Portland, Oregon.

Mallwyd Bob was as famous as a shooting dog and as a sire as he was as a bench winner. Many are the hunting stories told of wonderful days afield, shooting over this splendid Setter, while his progeny may be found in almost every state in the Union as well as in England, many of the winning Setters on both continents being proud to claim descent from him. Arbutus Swallow, Handsome Dan, Quil Ceda Queen, Handsome Belle, Queen Rackett, Madame Mallwyda and Zola Silverheels are among the best known of his puppies.

The old champion died of a complication of diseases, due probably, to old age. Proud and noble, and game to the hour of his death, he tottered cheerfully to his master for the usual caress at dinner time. He received a pat on the head then staggered to the front lawn lay down and died.

He was wrapped in a blanket and carried to his sleeping box, apart from his kennel mates. Little children of the neighborhood came in groups and silently dropped flowers on their dead friend.

In the morning he was borne to the edge of a wood, just outside of town, where the wild birds sing their mat-

ing songs and game birds flutter and whirl as the young setters blunder upon them. It was a glorious June Sunday morning. The sun shone down warmly as if to give the old dog comfort from above as he lay beside the grave being made for him under an aspen tree.

As the sod was replaced over him a little wood thrush in the branches above chirped a benediction and a humming bird hummed a dirge. The soft south wind, from the cool ocean, gently fanned the air as it has done forever. Somewhere in the distance a frightened pheasant fluttered off to the shelter of the thicket. Champion Mallwyd Bob slept peacefully on in his eternal sleep.

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Have had a most pleasant time over here, had a record entry in Paris, have the same for the Richmond show, on the first, and at Aix-les Bains, on the fourth, have a grand entry, and all the best competing.

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On hearing that Banjo was for sale, my brother and I drove a distance of about twenty-five miles to see him. We were pleased with the appearance of the dog as soon as our eyes lighted on him. He was one of those long-legged, short-bodied hounds, active and swift as a Collie. When we asked the owner to put a price on him he immediately wanted to know where we lived. On learning the distance we had come he answered,

"Ten dollars."

This was a much lower figure than we had expected and the deal was closed forthwith. We afterwards learned that the fellow had a scale of prices for the dog, based on the distance prospective buyers came to inspect him,—after the manner of railroad tickets,—and that he had been realizing quite a revenue from actual sales, the repetition of which was made possible by the fact that Banjo usually appeared at home after about five days' absence following the date of sale, except in those rare instances when he was kept chained up for a longer period.

We brought our dog home in a deep box and, after keeping him chained for ten days or so, took him mink hunting. All went well until evening when he struck across the country in a westerly direction, paying no attention to our entreaties and coaxing calls. He returned to us, however, after an absence of only three days and seemed much pleased with the reception accorded him. Evidently he had tried to find his way back to his old home and had failed. At this time Banjo was about three years old and he subsequently proved to be one of the best fox, 'coon and mink dogs ever owned in that country. He was fast enough to run foxes in quickly and wise enough to hunt and tree 'coons without getting mixed up with skunks and cats.

After we had had Banjo for about two years and had come to look upon him as one of the household, he gave us a great shock one evening by coming home with one of his front feet off. The sad expression of dismay and pain depicted on his face as he looked up at us went to our very hearts. He whined aloud with pain as he tried to lie down by the fire.

"You must shoot the poor fellow, in the morning," said father. "He will only suffer and die in the end. Even if he did recover he would never be of any use again."

As father repeated his injunction the poor dog hobbled to the door and whined to get out. We expected he would go to his comfortable house but to our surprise when we looked the next morning Banjo was not there nor could we find any trace of him. The next day we learned that he had been caught in a wolf trap which a trapper down the river had set for 'coon and it was this that had caused him the

loss of his foot. When we could find no trace of him we all felt guilty for having allowed the dog to leave the house the previous night. Why had we not bathed his feet and tried in some way to relieve his misery? We hunted in every hole and corner about the place, beneath the old driving-shed and under the straw-stack, where we expected he had crawled in and died, but Banjo was nowhere to be found.

At dinner that day mother suddenly said:

"Boys, perhaps Banjo went over to Nigger Handy's."

"Why did we not think of that before?" exclaimed my brother and I at the same time. "That's just where he has gone."

"I want a bottle of Handy's cough mixture," continued mother, "so you may run over there this evening for the medicine and see if Banjo is really there."

That evening we took a short cut across the fields. Following the cow path along the edge of the woods to the creek we turned to the right and followed the hemlock ridge for about a mile to where it sloped down to the cedar swamp. Here we came upon a little clearing of about half an acre, in which stood Nigger Handy's cabin.

"Come in chillun," invited a hollow voice, after we had knocked upon the door of the cabin. Handy seemed to have anticipated our coming and to know who we were before we had opened the door. He always called us "chillun," although we were almost grown men.

Banjo was there sure enough, stretched out in the corner with his foot bound up. On seeing us he tattooed a hearty welcome with his tail on the floor. Handy had also two dogs of his own and several cats, besides a pet ground-hog. All were lying about in various attitudes before the big, blazing fire-place. In the midst of them all sat Handy in his great, bulging, home-made willow chair, basking in the radiant light and warmth of the fire.

Handy raised his own tobacco and what with the smell of home-grown tobacco, the odor of cooking 'coon in the bake-kettle, the dogs, cats, and other aromas native to a negro shanty, the place was not conducive to pleasant dreams—not to dreams of white hyacinths, myrrh and frankincense at any rate.

However we were made welcome as we had often been before and were soon enjoying Handy's stories and jokes. We could see he was inwardly pleased with himself because of his goodness to Banjo and we were not slow in commending him for his kind offices on behalf of the dog. Everybody knew how kind Handy always was to both man and beast.

Handy, and Mandy, his wife, had settled there in the woods during the American War. They had been slaves in the South and had escaped to Can-

ada. Although Handy possessed some force of character Mandy was of finer clay than he. In fact she could read and had many admirable qualities, together with a prodigious fund of fairy tales and ghost stories, no doubt the product of the days of slavery. She was much respected in the neighborhood and "Black Mandy," as she was called, was usually sent for where there was sickness. She made a skillful nurse while receiving but little for her services. She used the leaves, barks and roots of the forest to make her medicine from and Mandy's "Wild Turnip Cough Cure," "Boneset and Balsam Ointment," and many other curatives supposed to possess great virtue, were the talk of the neighborhood. Mandy, however, had died some years previous to the time of this story and Handy was now alone. He made a living by trapping and gathering Ginseng, Gold Thread, Sarsaparilla, Sassafras and other medicinal barks, roots and herbs and it might be said that he lived well. His food consisted mainly of potatoes, usually made appetizing by the addition of trout from the near by creek, varied at times by squirrels, partridge, 'coon and ground hog, in the hunting of which Banjo had often taken part. Hence the affinity between Handy and him.

As we sat by the fire that evening Handy told us about the death of his wife, Mandy. He had acted as nurse, doctor, grave digger, chief mourner and pall-bearer. Although Mandy had nursed for so many years in that neighborhood no one came to nurse her when she fell sick. Handy, alone, it was who smoothed her pillow and closed her eyes and buried her at sundown beneath the big cedar at the back of the cabin.

It would be interesting, had I the space, to give Handy's funeral oration at his wife's grave, as repeated to us in detail that night.

We asked him about his religion.

"Chillun, I has no 'ligion."

"Well, we asked, do you believe there is a Heaven and a Hell, Handy?"

"Why suah, chillun. I see in Heaben now, don't hab to die."

"Yes," we said, "but how about the hereafter?"

"Now, see heah, chillun. 'Taint no good argifyin' 'cause we'se neber gwine ter gree on dat las' p'int what you frow out. Ma old 'oman, Mandy, done could read and spell powerful and she p'intedly say:

"Handy you must wrestle wif de angel in prayer no mo'. You must wrestle wif yourself. In de midst of life we am in debt and we sure am 'bleeged ter pay. An' we done go axe de Lord to forgive us our debts. Debts am Hell, chillun. An we has no business in dar."

Handy then went on at some length to explain the many good qualities of his late partner, after which we all lapsed into silence, watching the big fire leap and flutter and flare. The silence was finally broken by Handy singing in his weird, tremulous voice,

"Gone am de days when my heart was young and gay, etc."

On our way home that night my brother and I hummed Handy's song, reviewed his philosophy and re-told his stories and although forty elusive years have passed since then I still occasionally in my dreams see and hear old Nigger Handy.

Banjo recovered more quickly than we had expected and we had him home in about three weeks. He was no use for fox hunting after his accident but proved as good as ever on 'coon, and we used him for this purpose for a number of years until my brother and I left home for the West.

On returning for a visit several years later I found Banjo still alive although old, stupid and worthless. Mother had kept him because of old associations. He had then become much addicted to dreaming and would get agitated when he attempted to sleep by the fire. He seemed to fancy he was running foxes once more or hunting 'coons and sometimes barked aloud. On one occasion, as it was nearing Christmas time he had an unusually exciting dream. He jumped up from near the kitchen stove and got outside as quickly as possible. Father told us the old dog had not gone farther than the barn for two years but he did that day. We could see his tracks plainly in the fresh snow, and they led out towards the woods. Out of curiosity I followed him. After reaching the woods he had lain down in several places as though tired out but had gone on again a little later. He crossed the creek at the big jam and from there made straight for the elm swamp and, to my surprise, went to the old hollow elm tree. This was the very tree we had cut down for 'coons many years before and was now crumbling in decay. I could see Banjo had been in the hollow of the old tree but had changed his mind and had gone on again. I still followed and he seemed to be striving for Nigger Handy's shanty. This made my pursuit all the more interesting, knowing as I did that Handy had been dead for about two years. There was no doubt but

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that was where he was heading for and as his tracks drew me nearer the place I wondered if the old cabin would still be standing. The surroundings had so grown up with second growth trees that I did not see the shanty until within a few rods of it. It was with a feeling of sadness that I looked upon the old place again. Only a portion of the roof remained on it. Forlorn and forsaken it appeared surrounded as it was by a thicket of dead Mulleins, Burdock and brambles. On reaching the broken down open door I looked in upon a picture of desolation. The table was still nailed to the wall; above it were the wooden hooks where the long single barrel gun had been wont to rest. On the floor there was a pitiable litter of rusty tins, legless stools, rags and broken dishes. In the midst of it all lay old Banjo curled up—dead. He had gone in his last dream with Nigger Handy.

MERSEY BULLDOG KENNELS

While in Winnipeg attending the recent dog show held in connection with Canadian Industrial Exhibition we had the pleasure of visiting the Mersey Bulldog Kennels owned by Mr. Jno. Adams.

Most of the Mersey Bulldogs were on the benches at the show and we have reviewed them in our report. The kennels themselves are worthy of description and are a popular place of visitation for both Winnipeg and outside dog lovers. Every convenience possible is, or is being, installed in the kennels, electric light and drainage are already in, tile floors and a wash room with hot and cold water are being installed as well as an up-to-date heating system. The stalls for the dogs are large, about 4 by 6 and are light and airy, the place is kept scrupulously clean the stalls being whitewashed once a week and the floors constantly flushed into the drains. We have no doubt that the cleanliness in which everything is kept is one reason Mr. Adams is so successful in rearing the youngsters.

New additions are soon to be made to the kennels which will give ample room for about 40 to 50 dogs. The kennels are kept nicely decorated with prize ribbons, dog collars, framed certificates of wins, etc., these relieve the place of the bareness that usually suggests itself to one in thinking of a dog kennel.

The Mersey Kennels are well worth a visit and we wish their owner every success with them, but then Mr. Adams is now an old hand at the Bulldog fancy and has stuck with them despite many reverses. His is the true fancier spirit and he is a dyed in the wool lover of a good Bulldog.

H. B. D., Jr.

AIREDALE JUDGE.

Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. W. K. Whitem of Philadelphia will judge Airedale Terriers at the Canadian National Exhibition.

WHAT OUR BUSINESS PAGES SAY.

Mrs. Wm. Steggall, Montreal, has a black Pom. male puppy for sale, age eleven months, weight four pounds. Also a nice cream female puppy. Both at reasonable prices.

T. Worthy, Toronto, offers at stud the Red Cocker Spaniel, Crescent Tippee. Fee \$10. A proven sire.

Avondale Roisterer and Avondale Ascot the two winning Scotties owned by the Avondale Kennels, Hamilton, are again offered at stud for a fee of \$15.00.

The Kennel Food Supply Co., of Fairfield, Conn., E. Chevrier & Sons, Winnipeg, Man., distributors for Manitoba, offer dog foods of all kinds. Their ad. tells you what they have. Try them.

Airedale puppies are offered this month in the ad. of Chas. H. Mewburn, Hamilton. A promising litter bred by well known winners are offered for sale. His second ad. offers the smooth Fox Terrier Ch. Oxford Rake at stud. Fee \$10. Some very promising pups for sale and also some older dogs and bitches.

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Crawford & Swire, West Hill P.O., near Toronto, have started the International Boarding Establishment for horses, dogs, cats, etc. Dogs are to be given special attention, fitted and handled at shows. Write for terms.

Ch. Prince Cash the well known Pointer is now offered at stud in our pages, by Mr. V. C. Kobold, Winnipeg. He should be in good demand. Mr. Kobold has Pointers and Setters for sale both broken and unbroken.

Dauphin Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., offer the two good winning Russian Wolfhounds, Prince Ivan and Thelma of Dauphin for sale. They are two good ones, puppies both dogs and bitches are also offered in their ad. at thirty-five dollars each.

Sid Perkins, Toronto, has for 20 years bred Airedale Terriers and received over 2000 testimonials from satisfied customers. Write him.

MASTIFF MEMS.

Mr. M. Kinney of the Kinnelon Kennels, Butler, New Jersey, has donated twenty dollars for best dog or bitch at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show. Also two free services to the famous Mastiff, champion British Monarch, for best bitch.

Mastiffs are now beginning to boom in the States, and there is strong talk of forming a club. We hope to include Canada. If any would-be fanciers will please write to the writer this will help a deal.

Mr. Hipkins of Pape Ave., Toronto, recently imported a fawn Mastiff dog from Scotland and we hope to see him benched at the Exhibition.

The writer also recently imported a bitch from Mr. Burch's Kennel, London.

C. W. Dickinson,
266 Dundas St., Toronto.

MR. J. C. DALGLIESH TO JUDGE IN CANADA.

Bailie Dalgliesh, of Galashiels, has long been looked upon as an authority of the dogs of Scotland; and we learn he has accepted an invitation to judge in Canada, at the Edmonton Society's exhibition, on August 12 and 13. After that he will sojourn in the United States, and visit some of the leading kennels before he returns home.

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BUSINESS.

1. Little vs. Beaumont.
2. Waterhouse vs. Heaton.
3. Johns vs. Kynock.
4. Jas. Coulter—Non registration of dogs.
5. V. B. Crothers—Non registration of dog.
6. Mrs. Halstead re membership.
7. Joint Show.

Dr. Alfred Boulton,

Sec'y.-Treas.

July 11th, 1913.

IMPORTING BULLDOG BITCH.

Mr. Robert Mill, Rosemont, Montreal, is importing a Bull bitch puppy, eight months old from Mr. I. M. Kershaw. This pup is sired by Heywood Marquis. The dam's side also contains the blood of Heywood Marquis. Mr. Mills intends breeding the bitch to Royal Albert and is looking for something good from this breeding.

LONDON DOG SHOW.

The dates of the London Dog Show this year are September 9th to 12th. This show will be held by the Western Fair Association during their Exhibi-

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LATE NOTES.

Mr. Jno. F. Campbell, Montreal, has presented a good Black and Tan Terrier bitch to Mr. Geo. P. Allen, President of the New Brunswick K. C., St. John, N.B.

Mr. Jno. F. Campbell has exchanged his Russian Wolfhound for a seven months old brace of Shamus O'Brien

bred Irish Setters, both dogs and good ones. Mr. Trudeau of Belle Rive Farm Kennels, Longueuil, P.Q., is the other party to the "trade."

Mr. Campbell, too, has the Scottie fever and a nice one from "Bob" Ross's Kennels, keeps his B. and T.'s warmed up.

Mr. Robert Cameron, Montreal, has, we hear, imported a crack Scottie dog that is to make his debut on this side, at the Canadian National.

St. John will be represented in Irish Setters, perhaps other breeds too, at the Canadian National Show in September. They will break the journey by a week's rest in Montreal.

St. John is now working on the annual dog show held in that city which will be held on the usual dates.

The Other Side of the Question

The Illustrated Kennel News in its issue of June 27th is to say the least of it, in no way eulogistic of the recent decision of the Kennel Club on the trimming question and under the head of "Meddling, muddling and mixing" utters an opinion distinctly unfavorable to the new ruling.

In another part of the same issue the following brief note gives an additional text for the sermon:

Preparation of Dogs for Exhibition.

Fox Terriers (Wire and Smooth) have now been added to the "exceptions"; that means that any part of their coats or hair may be cut, clipped, singed or rasped down by any substance, and that the new or fast coat may be removed by any means.

MEDDLING, MUDDLING, AND MIXING.

"It is a laudable custom in factories, workshops, etc., to exhibit in a conspicuous place certain rules for the guidance of the 'hands,' which are of such importance that they should never be neglected. A good purpose might be served by treating in a similar manner, Mr. W. R. Temple's remark on the meddling, muddling, and mixing up of the well-defined and distinct purposes for which dog shows and working trials have been instituted, which has been begun in respect to gun-dogs, and which the Baron de Ketschendorf proposed to extend to Sealyham Terriers. Mr. Temple said:

A judge can only judge the best dog for make and shape and what he looks like. You cannot under this proposition give a certificate to a Pekingese unless a committee of ladies will give a certificate that he is good company.

If these Sealyhams are excepted I do not see why Fox Terriers and other breeds are not. It will cease to be a dog show. It will be for the best fighting dog, and any sort of three-cornered brute that can go to ground that will be entitled to everything. The whole thing is ridiculous.

This should be engrossed, carefully framed and hung up in a conspicuous place in the committee room of the Kennel Club.

The chairman, Mr. Sidney Turner, who, in a palpable way, has all along thrown the weight of his position in the scales of favor of the field trial party, administered to Mr. Temple a distinct snub by saying he could not see any logic in that gentleman's observation. Of course, Mr. Temple cannot be held responsible for that. He simply carried to a logical conclusion the interference with the principle and purpose of dog shows which the Kennel Club Committee have initiated by allowing their field trials section to dictate conditions to the dog show community. If exhibitors of gundogs have to submit their dogs to a working test before gaining the title of "Champion," why should Sealyham Terriers not be treated in the same way, and logically why not also all the other breeds of sporting Terriers? And to continue the logical sequence, why not Sheepdogs, a breed used for important work, and for which trials are held all over the country?

No doubt exhibitors and the field trialers can assist each other in their respective objects, but one section should never be allowed to domineer over the other. Until now the dog show people have, in many ways, done

all the assisting, and the K. C. field trial party all the domineering. And that in face of the fact that the latter's reasons for interference have been proved to be untenable, and some even childish. It is high time that a halt is called to these high-handed proceedings. The breeders and exhibitors of dogs who create and maintain the shows are the backbone of the Kennel Club, and the members who represent them will not be true to their trust if they do not resist in the most energetic manner the encroachments on their rights.

MORE MUDDLES.

As we expected and predicted, the Kennel Club Committee's latest method of dealing with the trimming question has landed them on the horns of a dilemma, which will become more and more apparent the longer the new rule remains in force. In fact, it may be truly said that the whole matter has never been in a more unsatisfactory condition. Let us take as an example Terriers. So far as the new rule affects them, these breeds must be dissected as follows:—

Section I.—Bedlington and Fox Terriers.

Section II.—Cairn Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Irish Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, and Welsh Terriers.

Dogs belonging to Section I. may have any part of their coat of hair cut, clipped, singed, or rasped down by any substance, and the new or fast coat may be removed by any means, but if a person were to do all or any of these things in preparing for exhibition a dog belonging to Section II, he would bring himself under the penal rule and be liable to suspension as a faker.

To give a fanciful illustration of the farcical effect of the new rule, say Browne keeps Irish Terriers and Fox Terriers, and assume that for the purpose of the application of the new rule Browne could be divided into two separate and independent parts. If he were to "cut, singe, etc.," his Irish Terriers with his right hand he would be wrong, whereas, performing the same preparations on his Fox Terriers with his left hand he would be right. Now if Browne was brought before the Kennel Club Committee they would have to suspend the right half of Browne for faking his Irish Terriers and acquit the left half of Browne, although it did the same things to his Fox Terriers. And if the Kennel Club Committee saw the humor of the situation they might even go so far as to praise the left half of Browne for having lived up to the new rule.

But there is yet another aspect to the question. All these breeds of Terriers are sporting dogs, and the length and quality of coat is of paramount importance in all of them. It must be supposed that "cutting, singeing, etc.," has been made penal in Section II. because it might deceive the judges and the public or deteriorate those breeds, or for both reasons, and does that not apply with as much force to the breeds in Section I.?

How the Kennel Club Committee arrived at their conclusion is, and perhaps ever will remain, a secret of their mental functions, but anybody having a knowledge of the dog world could see that their method of consulting the Fancy was wrong. To take the vote of a general meeting of a specialist club on such a matter as a guide of the sense of its members is fallacious, and in proof thereof we need only draw attention to the letter from Mr. Geo. C. Anne, hon. secretary of the Wire Fox Terrier Association, to which practically all the important breeders and exhibitors of wire-haired Fox Terriers belong. It will be seen that out of 137 votes received 108 were against placing Fox Terriers amongst the "exceptions," and of these forty are well-known wire exhibitors. And

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