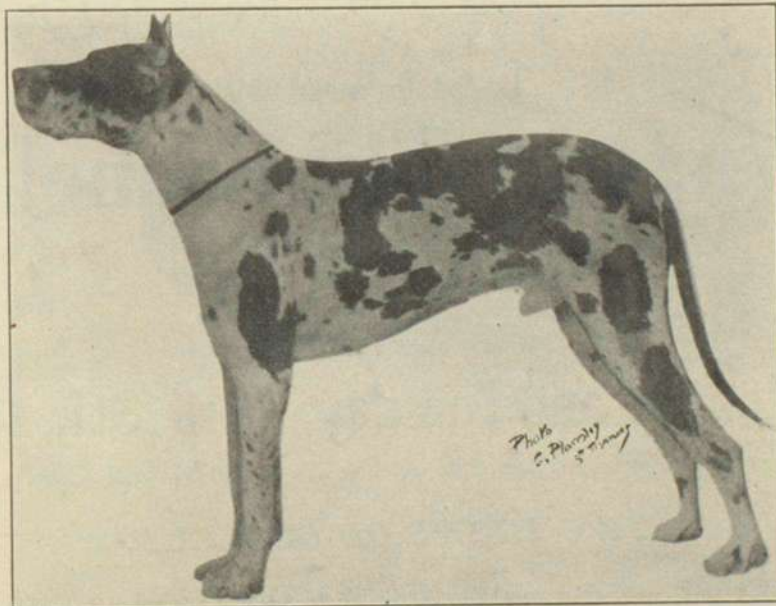


KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Published by
DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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OFFICE OF
KENNEL AND BENCH
774½ Yonge St., Toronto



GALA WEEK

THE DOG SHOWS

OF

The Terminal City Kennel Club of Vancouver, B. C.

To be held on

Good Friday and Saturday, April 10th, 11th, 1914

To be followed by

The Victoria City Kennel Club of Victoria, B. C.

To be held on

Easter Monday and Tuesday, April 13th, 14th, 1914

Both under the Sanction of The Canadian Kennel Club.

TWO SHOWS ON ONE TRIP.

Two shows which will probably together rank as six points or better towards a championship.

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NO. 18

KENNEL AND BENCH

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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The Advertisements should reach us not later than the 26th.

WE would call the earnest attention of the members of our club to the proposed alterations in the by-laws and rules of the Canadian Kennel Club. Now is the time to have these amended, not when they are passed and are put into force. We believe they are the best set of rules yet formulated, but they cannot be perfect. Members, especially outside members, should read them over carefully and send us any suggestions as to amendment or additions that they may be discussed and acted upon.

We had occasion recently to speak of the gross cruelty of the conditions under which a St. Bernard was shipped from England to Toronto. Fortunately such cases as this are rare but there is another form of cruelty in shipping that is far too common, namely, shipping by slow or by freight boats. Over and over again we hear of dogs taking three weeks for a trip. Last month a consignment of Pomeranians for Canada were three weeks on the journey, and that during the worst storms of the year. One of the best of the dogs died and the rest arrived in shocking condition. Had they been shipped by a fast steamer the journey would have been over in eight days, and some of the storms avoided.

There is not only the element of cruelty to the dogs but the injustice to the purchaser; nor is the cost of shipping by a fast steamer any greater. The trouble is caused by the rank indifference and stupidity usually met in England—once they get our money little or no effort is made to protect our interests. Even under definite and explicit instructions, we have seen a shipment bungled through the vendor refusing to take a little trouble to follow out instructions. If the shipper could be or were held responsible for the safe arrival of the shipment a different state of affairs would soon exist.

We know of another recent case of a bitch in whelp being shipped by a boat taking nineteen days. The consequence was she whelped in St. John instead of Toronto, and lost her puppies.

Undoubtedly there seems to be a strong tendency to-day to break away from, or not to follow too closely, the English standards of many breeds. Long ago we broke away from the English type of Cocker Spaniel, in Dachshunds we followed the German or Terrier standard, and not the incorrect large, houndy dog so prevalent in England ten

years ago. Of course, in Foxhounds a really new breed was established. Bull Terriers have now come to the parting of the ways, and a distinct American type is very evident. In Irish Setters we see also that recent importations are being left out in competition with our dogs on account of the different requirements in head formation. In many breeds we hear of slight differences which do not at first amount to more than a question of interpretation of the standard, but soon lead to a difference of type. It is difficult to see whether this is an advantage or otherwise. It may encourage the breeding of homebreds, thereby keeping our money in Canada, but it would tend to inbreeding by stopping the introduction of new blood and outcrosses.

In this issue we present to our readers a rare treat in the form of a splendid doggie article written in a vein full of wit and humor, under the heading of "Dogs and a Suggestion." It particularly fits in with what we have very often written regarding the value of dogs to the farmer, both socially and commercially, but served up in a way altogether too rare in dog journals. The writer of this article is Mr. Harry B. Hawes, probably the best known lawyer in the State of Missouri. In case our readers should see this paragraph before the article, we may add, he is a dog lover and a dog fancier; after reading the article, this remark will be unnecessary. It was read by Mr. Hawes before the University of Missouri, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, and then published in pamphlet form for distribution among Mr. Hawes' friends. Through the kindness of our worthy Hon. Solicitor, Mr. G. F. McFarland, one came into our hands.

We felt it was altogether too good to keep, so, obtaining Mr. Hawes' permission, we pass it on for the entertainment of our readers.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW NEW YORK

All roads lead to New York for the week of February 23rd. The Westminster Kennel Club being the Mecca for all dog men on this continent. At this show you meet your dog friends from Francisco, Winnipeg or New Orleans. Probably this year there were more Canadians by a large majority than ever before. In fact, we were very much at home, meeting our fellow countrymen at every turn. From the extreme east Mrs. Sturdee of St. John was present and was very successful with her Irish Setter. From Montreal we had Mrs. Gruenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Mathias and Mr. Bob Ross. Western Ontario gave us Colonel Robert McEwen of Byron Ontario, and Dr. Webster and Mr. Lees of Hamilton. Mr. Elliott of Ottawa and from Toronto there were Mr. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. George Barron, Mr. Webb, Mr. Thomas Clayton, Mr. Harry Clayton, the Messrs. Milburn, C. L. McQuilian, J. A. Meadows, Mr. Moroney, Mr. Mark O'Rourke of Hamilton, Mrs. Wylie of Vineland, and of course we must include Dr. C. Y. Ford, expatriated, and Mr. Hinds of Niagara Falls who while in New York is a Canadian of Canadians, and Messrs. Smith, Swann and Sam Bamford with their strings.

The Canadian dogs were fairly successful but were missing some of their best representatives. We were sorry not to see Mr. Bailey's Fox Terriers who should have done well, Mr. Bain's Airedale, Birchcliffe Oorang, Mr. Harkness' St. Bernards and of course it was our misfortune to lose our best Bulldog "Homewood Jumbo" and had we had our two Yorkshires Edna of Roundhay and Weldon's Toney they would have left the rest of the class in the shade. However, better luck next time. In Boston we very much regret the absence of that splendid bitch Sparkling Beauty. We feel quite sure she would have been so near the top that those above her would not have been noticeable. We are afraid that our remarks re this bitch made in our report of the Boston Terrier Show fitted better than we thought and sincerely hope her owner will soon wake up.

While the building in which the show is held is very handsome, still, it is not suitable for a dog show, as there

is no unity whatever. It is like a large number of speciality shows poked away in different corners, especially in the two upper flats. This all tends to a coldness and really detracts from the size of the show. It also makes it very difficult to follow the judging, keep track of the dogs and to get about generally.

The management of the show was everything to be desired. Mr. Mortimer was on hand all the time and carries his years well. The show was very clean, and we saw no hitches.

The dogs generally showed extreme quality in spots. In all the most popular breeds there were dogs that stood out well from the rest, and there was also a very large proportion of real bad ones or mutts. The medium quality, in fact the general quality, barring the few top notchers were just about what we would see in Toronto at our Exhibition. The standard, however, by which dogs go is very much more that of the cost of the dog than those adopted by the kennel club, than is the case with us. For our population we have a very much larger and better informed number of dog men.

One of the great attractions of the show was the Exhibition towards the end of hunting packs, but these are more spectacular than doggie. One of the finest sights we ever saw, however, was the parade of twenty-three magnificent Russian Wolfhounds, the property of the Valley Farm Kennels and each led in by a separate attendant.

The special for the best dog in the show went to the Old English Sheep dog Champion Slumber. He is a most wonderful specimen in absolutely perfect coat and condition and in this breed that means, endless work and care, somebody deserves the greatest credit for this.

St. Bernards we were a bit disappointed in. Of course Alta Big Ben was for exhibition only as his owner was judging. Russian Wolfhounds were a magnificent show in themselves and perfectly bewildering in their quality, a great compliment to the judge Mr. Hopton. Cocker Spaniels also were a large entry full of quality. The winner was the splendid little particolour Newport President the winner at the last Exhibition.

Collies showed a very high quality, all through, perhaps a little higher or rather more good ones than in most of the breeds. Chows are evidently very popular with our American friends. Bulldogs were grand but there were no new faces. In Miniature Bulldogs a really good little white was shown in Woodcraft Model. In Airedales one dog stood out miles ahead of the rest namely Abbey King Nobler, but we confess we cannot go into ecstasies over the rest, in fact, we were disappointed. The puppy, Young King Nobler, who got winners at Boston, we would like to see filled in better just before the eyes. Bull Terriers have nothing on us, and we never saw such a lot of bad tails in any show. French Bulldogs were a wonderful good lot, but so many were off their benches that we were not able to report on them, but we had the pleasure of examining Tom Pounce, a well named little fellow, still a puppy, and unquestionably the best we have ever seen. He is a small brindle, just about perfect in body, legs and feet, splendid skull and ears, and tremendous depth and fullness of foreface. We could not understand how he didn't win until we discovered he was the property of the judge and in for exhibition only. We were not over struck with the Boston Terriers. Smooth Fox Terriers were good. Wire hairs magnificent and it looks as if this section of the breed were reviving fast. Irish Terriers were numerous and fair to good in quality, but it seemed to us that too many big ones got in, and we were surprised to notice that during the judging the judge seldom, if ever, felt a coat. Scotties were a fine lot, and the only Canadian representative being Mr. Ellison's bitch puppy "Avondale Altcar" and she well deserved her win of third in puppy and novice. In fact, we think she could have been placed higher even in such keen competition. In Pomeranians the Canadians were very successful, Mr. Webb winning third in puppy and novice and limit in good competition, and Mrs. Wylie won first in novice, limit and open and winners with her little black Cairndhu Beauty, the winning bitch at our Exhibition.

COLLIES—The winning dog puppy was Alstead Altus, a new face

and a grand young tricolour, big in size with a good head and ears, he won also the novice, junior and bred by Exhibitor Class. Second in the novice was Knocklayde King Slam, a grand sized youngster, out of form, big bone, long head, well filled in foreface and a very good texture of coat for a tricolour, he was a little short in under jaw. He won the American bred class and second limit, first open tricolour, second bred by Exhibitor, second junior. Seedly Sterling won the limit and open classes and winners. He is a dark sable and white with grand length of head, very strong in muzzle. He was out of coat, making him look flat sided and lacks bone and is big in ear. Corona Premier in condition would beat him easily. Third in limit dogs was Holyrood Policeman also second in tri-colour open, a big well-grown puppy, long head, good ears, lots of coat and immense bone, is lacking of white markings, which detracts much from his finish. Seedley Sparkler, third in open tri-colours, fails in ear and wants more body. Knockladye King Hector, first in open sables, and formerly known as Weardale Lord has a grand coat, but a gay tail and not too good in eye or foreface. Imna Stormer, third in open sables and second in open, is a grand quality dog of fair size, good colour, too much occiput, ears wide at base and not yet in good coat. Grey Mist, was the winner in Blue merles, is well known and a grand dog, good coat and quality, starting to show age by a full eye. Bitches—Alstead Astral first in puppy, novice and winners, a grand tricolour, but fails in foreface and skull. Third, Otterburn Blonde Beauty, and winner in the American breds, a very smart puppy, good ears, face, style and body, a little plain in skull and can do with more size, on the day out of coat. Second in novice Imna Jannette, a tri-colour, good head and beautiful foreface, wants bone and carries one ear up. First in limit bitches was Knockladye Queen Letty, nice body and outline but gay in ear, stands wide and could be bigger. Second, was Imna Shrine, grand quality, good colour and good ear carriage, bit plain in skull and fails in eye. In Blue Merles, we preferred Imna Blue Girl, except that she was short in coat. She has good head, ears, and is a good size and so sound you cannot make her stand wrong. Second in open sables was Southport Sweet, a grand bitch

with beautiful head and foreface well filled in. She should have won the sable classes easily, although a bit full in eye, and ears carried high enough. She was short of coat. Third, was Knockladye Queen Grace a sweet sable bitch, grand head and ears and good colour but shown very thin.

IRISH SETTERS—The winning novice dog was Camlough Brain, inclined to coarseness. Second, Lismore Kernan, big upstanding sound dog, good skull, too light in eye, outside of that should have won. Third, Hibernian Red. Reserve, Salt Town Shamrock, woefully thin. If in condition should have won Limit, first, Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee's Richwood's Boy (the Canadian Corry Law) well put up, typical, splendid conformation, might be larger and would be improved with more length of foreface. Second, Ch. Muskerry Fen, very hard to fault outside of eye and rear action, which is slightly stilted. He possesses that extreme Irish character, and we think might have been placed at the top of the class. Third, Judge Law, also shows lots of Irish character, and if in condition would have been nearer the top. Reserve, was Young Dermott, a recent importation, good colour, splendid eye, good hind quarters, well carried stern, but heavier in head than we like them over here. King Philip winner of limit last year, good bone, splendid colour, good eye, typical head, carries a gay stern, but even then he should have been in the money. Riversdale Red Guide, a Crystal Palace winner sound dog, good colour as are most English importations, good body, but as we said before, not quite the type wanted here as he falls short of our requirements in head, still he might have been higher. Bitches were rather a small class. The winner was the well-known face of "Ch. Lansdowne Ruminantly Rhu", grand in colour and shown fit and hard with no real faults. Reserve winners was Nora Law, also good in colour and a good type. Third, Annie Law, a really good one, very clean cut. These three are placed the same as they were at our Exhibition. Reserve in the open class was Ch. Lismore Colleen, a very good one, but shown soft, might have been higher, if in harder condition, a little inclined to throatiness.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—First, White Chief, good body, good front, good bone, good crop, but a gay tail and a little dished in face.

Second, Wentworth Crystal, a long tail, but lacks length of head. Third, Noross Masquerader, spotted, very long tail, nice narrow clean skull, shelly and long in body, good bone, and stands too high. The most striking fault with this class was the shocking bad tails. The first dog far outclassed the rest. Novice was a repeat with Wentworth King reserve, good bone and body, but short in head and skull. American breds, first Noross Conqueror, a lightweight, very compact in body, could be tighter in elbow, but still one of the best lightweights. Second, White Chief. Third, Glenedyth Bob, very short in body and good bone, a little bit loose in elbow good eye and head, loose in shoulder. His crop spoils him, but still a hard one to beat. Williston Monarch, coarse, dirty and out of condition, and Fort Orange Peter Pan, a marked dog shown thin, might have been higher. These last two were only in letter division. Limit lightweights, first, Noross Conqueror. Second, Fort Orange Cardigan. Third, Wentworth Diavolo, nice clean head, a little long in back. In open lightweights, repeat except third Taurus, a good lightweight, very doubtful if he can make the weight. Limit dogs, first, Glenedyth Imperator, won by a very large margin. He is improving faster than any dog we know. He has far more bone and a longer head by an inch than any other Bull Terrier in the show. His head is lean and clean and his body good. His eye small and properly placed, and he is clean and sound all over. Second, White Chief. Third, Fort Orange Patroon, very puppy in character, needs time to improve, a big loose puppy. The recent importation Merry Lad, recently cropped, was left out, of the English type and does not find favour with the American judges. Open dogs—First, Ch. Noross Patrician, a nice outline with a short body, but lacks rib. He is wonderfully filled in in foreface, carried right through to the muzzle, but he lacks length in skull and foreface. Comparing him with Imperator, we think he should have given away to the younger dog who swamps him with lots to spare in bone, length of head and foreface and rib, and is as good as he is elsewhere. Unplaced was White Chapel Hero, another well-known English importation, compact, good legs and a good shower, short in head and skull, has enough face and only fair in bone. Ch. Wildfire, reserve, gay tail, long

enough in body, light in eye, too high. Puppies Bitches—First, Noross Fashion, very undeveloped. Second, Peggy Lee, long in back, long in tail, but good head. Novice bitches, first, Noross Morning Glory, big bitch, plain in face, good front, good body. Second, Glenedyth Elfin, good head nice body and good tail, might be improved in front. Third, Fort Orange Susan. American bred, first, Williston Rose, grand front and bone, good rib, short in back and good head, ears could be improved, and she is a bad shower. Second was Burning Daylight, whose strong point is her grand muzzle and underjaw, good bone and feet and good substance and a good tail. Her skull is wrong, being domed instead of flat. Third, Noross Radiant, big eyes, snipy, wanting in bone, and marked, hard to see how she could be placed. Reserve, Bloomsbury Volta, shown too fat, ticked in body, should have been higher. Limit bitches, first, Noross Chancee, an uncropped bitch, very shelly in body, good in face and eye, but down on the feet. Second, Wentworth Welcome, a fair lightweight. Third, Anna Ax Me, not too good in front, but that is her only fault. She should have won. Third in open lightweight is Leeds Heward Belle, wedged head and short, good front and eye, a nice body for a lightweight, should have been second. Limit, first, Burning Daylight. Second, Princess Patricia, too well-known to need comment, and deserved her place. Third Noross Radiant. Open bitches, first, Williston Rose. Second, Burning Daylight. Third, Channel Queen, beautiful head, big enough in eye, which however, is a good shape and colour and she was sulky, good body, only fair in bone. Most of the bitches in this class were inclined to sulk and were hard to show. Reserve Princess Patricia.

BULLDOGS—Puppy dogs—First, Fern Lea Marquis, lots of substance, very much lacking in finish and long in back. Second, Roselea Saxstone a real good puppy this with grand face properties, underjaw and lay back, short back and good front. He is nearly black in markings, and his white is a ticked colour, his skull wants flattening. In novice the second puppy Saxstone won. V. H. C. in this class was Ashland Little Nipper, a splendid headed and bodied little brindle, but very bad on all four feet. American breeds Drewstone Pike, first,

a dog of beautiful bone and substance, good face and head, but he is a pied with nearly black markings and hollow-backed. Second, Weathered Oak, a fawn with a very wide foreface, splendid wrinkle, too short in neck and bad in stifles. Third, Buttons II., good skull, good body and a beautiful ear, good stop, very light in bone, narrow in underjaw. Reserve was Rajah, a compact trappy little fellow. V. H. C. was Parkhurst Jr., tight in shoulder and buttons his ears. Limit dogs, under 45 lbs.—First, Newington Maryland, a fawn, with grand length of skull and good condition. Second, Weathered Oak. Third, Dreamwold Centurian, a smut fawn, long in skull and pinched in underjaw, good shoulders and rib and extremely short-backed, straight in hock. Reserve was Rockcliffe The Devil's Deputy, a dark brindle, almost a miniature with a very unnatural front, good shape of body. Open dogs under 45 lbs.—First, Strathay Prince Albert, unquestionably this dog stood out miles ahead of the rest of the breed. The judge Captain Bee-mish was astonished at his excellence. It is doubtful if he has his superior. He is a red and white pied and of such massive proportions that he impresses one as being a heavyweight. In all bone and substance qualities he is enormous, sound everywhere. His shoulders are massive and very wide and his body is the true pear shape, sloping away quickly to fine, yet strong hind-quarters. His tail may be said to be a little thick, but well carried and not too long. His skull is massive, being wide, deep and flat. His ears tiny, well carried and well placed. He has any quantity of cushion, good layback and good underjaw, though in this latter quality there were one or two dogs that beat him. All in all he fills the eye perfectly. He is sometimes criticized for lack of expression. It is not often that a dog so full of substance everywhere can come up to a perfect ideal in expression, yet he is a grand combination of substance and extreme quality, and on top of all this he is an extremely active, vigorous Bulldog, so much so that it takes an expert to handle him. We must confess that in this respect he was anything but well treated as he was pulled about the ring instead of being quieted down and shown stretched out as though it was desirable his body should seem long. Those who watched him in the ring

through the judging were in a state of nervous excitement for fear such a superlatively good dog might be placed down on account of the bad handling, but he was too good to lose under any circumstances. Second was Dreamwold Centaur, a white dog for whom we cannot say much. He has got splendid shoulder, good bone, short body, not too certain in pasterns, falls away in foreface, especially in underjaw. His skull lacks furrow and his whole head is three sizes too small for his body and shoulders, and his tail is set very high. Third, Newington Maryland. Reserve Weathered Oak. First in limit and open heavyweights, was Dreamwold Irish Boy, a white pied, fair underjaw, massive in skull, good stop, good ears. He is high enough, lacks depth of brisket and is tight in shoulder when not placed. He also got reserve winners, where he was lucky. Second was Thornbury Lord Brilliant, just off the boat, and in wonderful condition considering that fact. He is almost all white with fawn markings, good bone and front, good body, not too good in hind action. His skull and ears are nice but his foreface extremely shallow. He was sold during the show to the Rockcliffe Kennels at a very steep figure. Third, Dreamwold Defiance, a grand headed dog with good foreface and magnificent skull, plain in body. Reserve, Cintra John, a dog that has been touted and shouted until we expected a wonder, falls very far short of the expectations, all his body qualities are worse than bad. His bone none too good, his skull is good, his ears good and his stop. He has good turnup and width of underjaw which qualities are ruined by the underjaw being undershot much too far showing all his teeth to the extent of a disfigurement and spoiling what would otherwise be a good expression. Open dogs heavyweight, Irish Boy, first, Dreamwold Blunderbus, second, a fawn with very square skull, good face, plenty of wrinkle, good turnup of underjaw, good depth of foreface. He is not straight enough in forelegs, nor firm enough in pasterns and a bit long in body. Third, Deodora Monarch, good body, a fawn with the outstanding quality of a most magnificent underjaw, which is even better on inspection than it looks at first sight. The turnup is phenomenal and the width surprising. He has lots of wrinkle, good body and shoulders, but might

be longer in skull, and seriously lacks bone. In for specials only was Ch. Hewlitt King Orry, a dog very much resembling Strathay Prince Albert in colour, markings and type, not quite so good in foreface, nor so low to ground or good in shoulder as the former dog, but outside of that is a grand dog, and we think we may safely say, easily the second best in the show Bitches—Puppies, First, Hedgerow Patricia, a real good puppy, brindle pied, excellent in face, size of skull, short back and good body properties. She might be stronger in pasterns and is bowed in stifles. Novice bitches, first, Belgrave Lady of Lambare, well-known to us, a massive brindle pied, enormous in bone, good in rib and body, lacks roach, great depth of foreface, wants under-jaw, shown in good condition. Second, the winning puppy. American bred bitches, first, Gaby Deslys, very short body, good rib, good foreface, fair only in bone, a very small one. Limit bitches, under 40 lbs. First, Dreamwold Diadem, very much the worst in her class, just a plain one. Second, Dream-Madora, she wins in shortness of body and underjaw. She is pinched and shallow in face, round in skull and high enough on legs, and was lucky in beating the third bitch, Belgrave Lady, who should easily have been first. The same might be said in open lightweights where Gaby Deslys, who lost in all substance qualities was placed over Belgrave Lady who bar her downface absolutely swamped her. In limit, heavyweight, the winner was Tassiecap which we missed. Second was Dreamwold Dairy Maid, a generally good bitch spoilt by bad hind action. Third, Old Square Selina, good bone, good spring of rib, a bit long in face and long enough in body. Reserve, Shorehan Shock, good bone, good body, good finish of foreface. Open bitches brought out a grand lot and the evenest quality of that breed. First, Dreamwold Juanita, a grand dark brindle, hard to fault, a real flyer. Second, Ch. Crisse Denton, good head and very wide underjaw with good turnup, good bone, good depth of skull and foreface. She is only fair in body, shown thin and lacks furrow. Third, Ch. Beaming Belle, also had a grand underjaw, good head and face, is low to ground.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies, dogs—First, Chas. Mason's Walk Over; a promising youngster, but a bad mover, won easily. Second, Miss Leilla Hold-

enby's Tommy Atkins; a little high, but in time will make a good dog. Third, Geo. Dygert's Lucky Friday. Novice dogs—(Black)—First, Payne's Midkiff Assured; a nice stamp of Cocker, a little bad in front, in particularly good condition. Second, Daffodil Farm Kennel's Reseler; a little out at elbow, otherwise a nice quality of dog. Third, W. L. DeBost's Peter Collier; a shade long in body, good one. Limit dogs—(Black)—First, Payne's Midkiff Kermit; a nice quality of Cocker, groomed to the "king's taste." Second, J. A. Mahaffy's Dickson; sound little dog, bad coat. Third, C. Mason's Black Billy; short, but good coat, carries stern high. Open dogs—(Black)—First, Kermit; Second, Black Billy; Third, Daffodil Farm Kennel's Sharrow; a nice sound dog, but out of condition. Novice dogs—(Other than black)—First, Cassilis Kennel's Shotover jr.; a nice headed dog, beautiful neck and shoulders, only in fair condition. Second, Mason's Walk Over. Third, Midkiff Buzz. Limit dogs—(any solid colour except black)—First, Mason's Princeton; full of Spaniel quality and action, but light in colour. Second, Shotover jr. of Cassilis. Third, Midkiff Duke; a good coated dog, lacking in expression, but a little large. Limit dogs—(Parti-colour)—First, Chas. Mason's Boguee; put down in good condition, a nice little dog. Second, Mrs. Fiske's Overcross Pepper. Third, Stuart Cassard's Timothy Drasac. Open dogs—(Parti-colour)—First, Newport President; looking the same as ever, head not improving. Second, Brookside Kennel's Mepals Erros; nice little dog, but flat on hips. Third, Mason's Walkover. Puppies bitches—First, Mason's Bogette; nice bodied bitch, but plain in head. Second, Dr. Holdenby's Peg O' My Heart; very high quality, beautiful head, standing on the best of legs and feet, shallow in body, will improve in a year from now. Third, Geo. Dygert's Honey's Toodles; nice bitch, but out of condition. Novice bitches—(Black)—First, Payne's Lady Grey; one of the best headed bitches on the bench today, trifle thick on shoulders with age, but a very high quality bitch. Second, O. B. Hark's Pleasant Hill Hurrah; another very nice bitch, short back, trifle coarse in head. Third, Mepal's Jacqueline; out of condition, plain in face. Limit bitches—(Black)—First, C. Mason's Black Bettina; has a grand skull, muzzle, eyes and expression, good

bone, put down in the pink of condition. Second, Payne's Midkiff Dariole; high quality, beautiful head and body, not good in front. Third, O. B. Hark's Pleasant Hill Hurrah. Open bitches—(Black)—First, Payne's Champion Now or Never; really needs no criticism, there is no fault to find with her, she is one of the best black bitches that was ever on the bench. Second, Black Bettina; Third, Payne's Midkiff Dariole. Novice bitches—(Other than Black)—First, Cassilis Kennel's Virginia of Cassilis; a very fine Black and white, a good bitch all over, a good Cocker character, but bad coat. Second, Bogette. Third, Brookside Anita; a very nice parti-colour, in good condition. Limit bitches—(Any solid colour other than black)—First, Payne's Midkiff Fire-fly; a grand bitch all over, creamy head and eye, good expression and action, but if a little more substance, would be one of the best ever seen. Second, Mason's La Rouge; another good one. Third, Mepal's Marrilla; a nice even quality bitch of the right type, but badly out of condition. Open bitches—(Any solid colour except black)—First, Payne's Midkiff Fire-fly; Second, Mason's La Rouge; Third, Mepal's Marrilla. Limit bitches—(Parti-colour)—First, Cassilis Kennel's Virginia of Cassilis. Second, Mepal's Modest Kate; a nice little bitch with a good Cocker head. Third, Mason's Bogette. Open bitches—(Parti-colour)—First Virginia of Cassilis. Second, Mepals Kennel's Della of Cassilis. Third, Mepal's Lucille; two nice bitches, but not up to the Mepal's standard of condition.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Puppy dog—First, Sabine Ransome, short back, nice legs and feet, could do with a little longer head, shown in nice condition. Second, Oxford Jester, short back, fair front, only fair in head. Third, Sabine Rocket, best in class, bar being a shade heavy in ears, is hard to fault. Novice dogs—First, Sabine Reflex, beautiful head, ears and expression, splendid legs and feet and short back, very stylish Terrier shown in very light condition. Second, Tallac Blazer, must have pressed winner very close, long headed, beautiful bone, legs and feet, short back, good coat and very stylish, was unlucky in his class. Third, Sabine Ransome. American bred dogs—First, Sabine Rexonian, most stylish Terrier, shade long in back, otherwise a grand dog. Second, Niola Reserve, long headed, not per-

feet in front, shade long in back. Third, Sabine Reflex. Limit dogs and Open dogs were a repeat. Winners dogs—Sabine Rexonian. Reserve, Niola Reserve. We prefer for reserve Sabine Rocket.

Puppies bitches—First, Multnomah Frazzle, very lucky indeed to beat the second dog Niola Pretence, because she is weak in face and light in bone. Niola Pretence, beautiful size, long good head, short back, very sound. Third, Tallac Coast Pride, long headed, good front and top, and nice size, no doubt her bad ear carriage accounted for her position. Reserve Beau Sabreur, wonderful bone, perfect size, could do with a longer head. Novice bitches—First, Beau Sabreur Divinity, beautiful bitch, won rightly. Second, Iola Pretence. Third, Sabine Flawless, nice front, short back, very good head, but not perfect behind. Reserve Oxford Pauline. This is a nice bodied bitch, good legs and feet, but only moderate in head. American bred bitches—First, Sabine Farmer Girl, beautiful bitch, short back, perfect size, bone legs and feet that you couldn't improve on, good head and ear. She was shown rather light in condition, but was without any doubt the best Smooth in the show, dog or bitch. Second, Multnomah Frazzle. Third, Niola Pretence. Reserve, Hillcrest Claver, a most beautiful bitch, give her a better coat, and if she would show, would be hard to beat. Limit bitches were a repeat. Open bitches were also a repeat with Ch. Peg O' My Heart Reserve. She is a beautiful shaped bitch, perfect size, shade full in the eye, and could do with a little more bone; still on the day she should have been third. Winners went to Beau Sabreur Divinity, with reserve to Sabine Farmer Girl. We think this could easily have been reversed.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—Puppies, dogs—First, Coahoma Aviator, a good one, long head, nice size, in very rough condition. Second, Conejo Parcels Post, beautiful size Terrier. Had he been in a little better condition, must have won this class with some to spare. Third, Vickery Bristles, grand puppy and when shown in good shape will beat those placed above him. He was short in coat. Reserve Ridgeway Revival, without a doubt in the best condition in the class, and might have won on the day, short back, nice head and expression, fair coat, stern set on rather

low. Second, Lynnfield Cymric, grand headed dog, good front, legs and feet, and a nice size. Third, Vickery Bristles. American bred dogs were a repeat. Limit dogs—First, Guyeroff Salex, nice size, good legs and feet, grand head and ear, put down a bit rough, and at times did not stand true in front. Second, Ridgeway Sir James, beautiful size, good head and ear, good bone, legs and feet, good coat. Third, Vickery Chalkline, who might have won with some to spare, perfect in size, long powerful head grand bone, sound quarters. Reserve, Vickery Switchboard, bar being a little uncertain in front, is very hard to fault. Open dogs—First, Vickery Simplex, most wonderful bone, legs and feet, beautiful head, ear, eye and expression, and very stylish. Was not in the best of condition, being rather short of coat. Second, Raby Dazzler, short back, good coat, just a shade strong in skull, but his bone, legs and feet are very good. Reserve, Vickery Revoke, another grand dog, who looked a trifle light in bone, being short of hair on his legs, long head, beautiful size, short back and a wonderful good mover. In the letters was Champion Lynnfield Salex, was looking very well indeed, very sound.

Puppy bitches—First, Ridgeway Patience, stylish puppy, long head, beautiful eye, good front, won with some to spare. Second, Leads Waltz Dream, nice head, good front, fair coat, shade off behind. Third, Conejo Ransome, nice head, good coat, fair front. Novice bitches—First, Waltz Dream. Second, Lynnfield Emily, nice head, needs time to fill up, which also applies to third Corey Hill Wurry. American bred bitches—First, Lynnfield Mary Jane, very nice, good head and ears, short back, good coat, won with a lot to spare. Second, Waltz Dream. Third, Hillcrest Feature, just a fair little one. Limit bitches—First, Cromwell Cheeky, a most beautiful little bitch, shown a little bit out of form. When fit will take some beating. Second, Hillcrest Faultless, grand bone, legs and feet, short back, sound mover, long good head, and should have won the class without any injustice to the first bitch. Third, Vickery Ida Circuit, beautiful young bitch with very few faults. In a few months will trouble the best. Reserve, Vickery Spring Beauty, another beautiful bitch, very stylish, grand outline, good hard coat. In let-

ters was Biddy of Holyport, another real good one shown out of form. Open bitches—First, Matford Vie, a most beautiful Terrier; no doubt a shade on the large size, and could have had more coat. Third, Vickery Sepia, another grand one, perfect size, beautiful bone, legs and feet, good hard coat.

SEALYHAMS were the best collection ever seen here, but evidently the judge did not understand them, as the best of the breed such as Locust Lane Rodger and Ch. The Varmint were gated. No doubt Ch. Locust Lane Star was the best in the show, either sex, and while he went cardless, should have won by miles.

DACHSHUNDS — First, Rosemont Walde, only fair, small and not developed. Second, Blue Blood Robino, too undeveloped to comment upon. Third, Glencrest Judge, a red, long haired, good colour, only fair in head, too high on legs. Novice dogs—First, the second puppy. Second, Ehrlich South Shore, a fair one, good low body, short in head. Third, Labori South Shore, the most typical in the class, too thin, but will develop into a wonderful dog. American bred—First, Otto Von Blacktoft, lacks tan markings, too high, and lacks brisket. Second, Bitte South Shore, good in body and wonderful in head. Third, Boni South Shore, a good typical dog, low, good brisket, long and the kind we see too little of now. Limit dogs—Not much class in any of them. First, Bob Kay, a tiger, good marking and sound. Second, Ehrlich South Shore, already reviewed. Third, Benny G, a chocolate, poor type. Open dogs (red)—First, Ch. Felix Von Lichtenstein, a perfect type and sound in every respect. Second, Bitte South Shore, reviewed in American breds. Third, Johann Von Niederlang, only a fair, bad colour, too high. Open dogs (black and tan)—First, Ch. Fritz Forst, a fine type, good brisket, might be longer in head, and does not score on feet. Second, Ch. Boni Von Lichtenstein, a perfect type, and the best dog for his age to-day, should win in any company. Open dogs and bitches (long haired)—First, Glencrest Wackel, a red one, good head, fine colour, but high on legs. Second, Runkle South Shore, very low, more typical of the breed. Third, Dork Von Der Dune, beautiful coat, but not a clear colour, and too high in head. Open dogs and bitches

(any colour except red or black and tan)—First, Spangle South Shore, a tiger bitch, very low, a wonderful chest and sound. Second, Trudi Kay III, a tiger bitch good head and back, but too large for the present type. Third, Benny G. a chocolate, a bit lucky, not as good in type as Tiger Lilly who should have been higher. Open dogs and bitches under 16 lbs.—First, Schleif-Ein Ingo, a very nice dog but should be in the other weight class, as he had to be kept too thin to make weight, roaches in back and short in head. Second, Wanda Von Lichtstein, a wonderful bitch, low, good level back, good feet, good chest, and a wonderful long head, which is hard to find in a lightweight. Third, Manschen Von d. Haide, good in chest, but too high in back and small in head, shown too fat.

Puppy Bitches—First, Sycamore Pride, a good red puppy, large for age, fine brisket and feet, too much neck. Second, Zefor South Shore, a red, fine colour, very long level back, will develop into a good bitch. Third, Glencrest Traudl, a red, long haired, and a very nice one. Novice bitches—First, Komtessel South Shore, a very low, deep chested, level back bitch. Will hear more of her. Second, Sycamore Pride. Third, Mannchen South Shore, a red of good type, but a little loose in shoulder. American bred bitches—First, Voewood Freda, well built but a little heavy, long straight back, good chest, too broad in head. Second, Mona, a bit lucky. Third, Koenigs Waldina, fair but small in head. Limit—First, Lulu Frankonia Jaegerslust, a red, good body for such a small one, but might be better in head. Second, Erika II. v.d. Haide, good chest and feet, head and body both might be longer. Third, Mona, already reviewed. Open bitches (red)—First, Ch. Antji Von Lichtenstein, a perfect built bitch, low, good chest and feet and a hard one to beat. Second, Lulu Frankonia. Third, Ch. Lyon's Lady Forst, good colour, but very heavy and loose. Open bitches (black and tan)—First, Ch. Erna. She was the winning bitch and entitled to it, being as near perfect as possible. Second, Dona Von Neiderlang, loose and not typical. Third, Manschen Von der Haide, already reviewed.

RUSSIAN WOLHOUNDS—The quality and number showed a great improvement over last year. In all eighty entries greeted Charles G. Hopton, who was most thorough in his awards, pay-

ing particular care to soundness, and type.

The Valley Farm Kennels won the majority of the prizes with a wonderfully level entry, which were shown in hard, working condition.

In a mixed puppy class, Rebecca O' Valley Farm, a very promising white, with brindle patches on the head, won comfortably. She is exceptionally good in front, with the best of legs and feet, deep brisket, and very good loin and quarters. Second, Rachel O' Valley Farm, was possibly the cleaner in skull, but lacked the grand front and quarters of the winner. The Novice dog winner, Hanover O' Valley Farm, while not as tall as Second, Nagee Shunka, was much the better in spring of ribs and quarters. American bred introduced Orlik O' Valley Farm, a nicely topped sort, with rare front, and powerful quarters, who won comfortably from the Novice winner, and finished Second in the Limit and Open to the Champion. Postrel of Woronzova, a very large reddish fawn, the cleaner in skull, and more developed body, Third in the Open went to champion Laskey, a grand headed specimen, a trifle heavy in shoulders. In the Novice and American bred bitches, the winning puppy won comfortably from large classes, the best of the others being Ronia, a very typical white with black patches, which seemed a trifle light all through. This is the bitch which beat them all at Newark the week before New York, gaining the cup for best bitch of all breeds there under Dr. de Mund. On this occasion she was rightly beaten by Rebecca, which scored in expression, legs and feet, and quarters. The Canadian champion, Caerhysddu Ellka, in grand form, won the Limit from a very good class, finally finishing third in the Open to the well-known champion, Belkis, a very sound sort, with the extreme "Ancient" type. Second went to the winning puppy, which had the advantage in front and loin over Ellka, who on the other hand was by far the largest and most powerful looking in the class. The cup for the best of the breed went to Postrel, which beat the bitch in coat, and ears.

POODLES were quite a surprise, and a decided compliment to Mr. Hopton, the entry more than doubling that of the previous year. There was some excitement as to what type would be accepted, many favouring the old-

fashioned, short, curly coat somewhat on the small size, and shorter in head. However, the smart, racy-built sort rightly won, so it would seem as though the question of type is settled. We would suggest changing the name from "Curly coated" to Poodles other than corded, then the curly and frizzed coats may compete together. Mr. H. G. Trevor, who in the early nineties used to show the noted champion Milo, won in puppies with Judge W. A good coloured dog, more on the old-fashioned type, with a deep black, curly coat. The others were too open in coat, and coarse in head. Novice also found Judge rightly on top, but in Limit where the "modern" racy type came in, he went back to V.H.C. The winner, Captaine, is a very long headed dog, with grand expression, sound front, profuse coat and all style. Second, St. James Fido, an apricot, beat the well-known blue, Red Brook-Pluto, in skull, shoulders, and quarters. In the "Under 21 inch" class, Red Brook Acrobat, a very smart black, with lots of coat, won from Captaine, the American bred winner, scoring in expression, and shortness of body. Any Other Colour, went to the wonderfully coated white, Orchard Snowstorm, which eventually beat the Limit winner, Windward Sauter, a very good black, which was not in full coat. Novice bitches went to Coco, a sound brown, with lots of style. In American bred and Limit, the well-known Dinah W., a beautiful black, with the right sort of coat, won comfortably but was beaten in Open and Winner by the recently imported Orchard Columbine, an exceedingly good black, with a grand head, exceedingly dark eye, perfect front, coat and body, and a beautiful shower. Mr. Hopton finally placed her over the dog, remarking that he thought her quite the best of her sex he had ever seen.

POMERANIANS—In the puppies dogs there were only two, and both off the bench. Novice was won by the puppy Hewnoaks Handsome Rascal. Second, Banner Big Ben, good colour, splendid expression, not a good texture of coat, could be finer in bone. Third, Cairndhu Black Speck.

American bred dogs—First, Banner Sable Laddie, coarse in bone, very cobby, nice texture of coat, but not shown in best of condition. He is an orange shaded sable, but might be improved in colour. Second, Oak Hill

Periwinkle, small, very fine in bone, short cobby little body, not a Pom head. Third, Tiny Black Boy, good colour, except for gray in muzzle, very wide in ears and extremely apple headed. First in Limit and Open and Winners was St. Julien, an orange shaded sable, grand tail and coat, good action, straight legs, good feet, could be better orange and ears, though small could be carried closer together. Reserve winners went to Young Gold Speck, an orange of good colour, but wants darker lining in ear and fades in colour on chest, good expression, splendid action and fair coat, shows too much stop. In Heavyweights—First, went to Brighton Trixie, a good black, good action, good quantity of coat, good tail carriage, could be better in colour. Second, Cairndhu Lynda, beautiful coat of splendid texture, short in back, cobby, good expression and action, but her tail is set too low and is too short, and she is coarse in bone. Second in Open dogs is Ch. Parkneuk Blackthorn, nice short bodied little dog, fine bone, splendid tail well carried, could be better in ears and action. Unplaced in the Open class was Pomeria Wasp which must have lost on the placement of the ears, which are far too forward. This is a beautiful little orange shaded sable, with splendid texture of coat, very short in body, very fine in bone, and a good shower. Ch. Dainty Mite was in for specials only, a black of good colour, beautifully carried ears, but high on legs, full large in eye and ears; would be better in the Over Weight class.

Bitches—Mr. Jack Webb's Goldmine Midget won third in Puppy, Novice and Limit, with keen competition in every class, a very stylish chocolate, splendid action, very small, cobby and typical; might be shown in better coat, being in her puppy coat which is fading. We can expect something good from her when in good coat. First among the sables was Offley Sweet Marjory, an orange sable, beautiful little face, sweet expression, grand action but very much out of coat. First in Blacks and Winners bitches went to Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Beauty, the same typical little specimen that won at our Exhibition, though not in as good coat as she was then. Her action cannot be beaten and she is hard to criticize. Second, was Forester's Might of Delight, remarkable in colour, good coat, level mouth, splendid little head and good expression, could

be more cobby and seemed in bad health. First in the Chocolates was Horwich Beauty, best action in the show, splendid stand-off coat, very short in body, fine in bone, but a little grey in muzzle. First in Any Other Colours was Oakhill Dainty Bluetie, well named, as she is extremely dainty, fine in bone, good action, could be straighter on legs, which might also be closer together; but coat could hardly be called a blue.

In ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS we noted only a few as they were scattered and extremely hard to find. Rocky Top Lady Effra, first in Blenheim's, Limit, and Second Open, has a very good head and short face, but she is high and could be more cobby. Fox Hills Advocate first, Limit, Open and Winners, grand colour, short faced, good expression, but not best of coat, is high enough and faulty in hind quarters. First in Limit King Charles was Fox Hill Maeduff, who is big enough, bad in coat, and carried his tongue out, but has a splendid skull and fine ears.

Among the JAPANESE SPANIELS we could only find Ch. Yakko second in Open dogs, the shortest possible face and body, profuse coat, excellent skull, in fact a little wonder. It must have taken a good one to beat him.

In PEKINGESE the winning dog was Chu Yen of Toddington, enormous skull, marvellous coat, enormous bone, excellent expression and good colour, but very large in size. The reserve winner was Ah Sin of Hydegree, a very typical sable. We also went over Sen Chu Of Egham, second in Limit and second in Open, good face and ears, good coat and condition, very wide skull, nice bowed legs, short and altogether a good one. The Reserve winners in bitches—Yat Tay Sin of Hydegree loses in colour, good skull, good legs, good body and a nice front.

In MALTESE TERRIERS we were shown Ch. Sonny Boy, many times a champion. He has a beautiful coat, shown in the grandest of condition, and is a wonder for eight years old. We also saw Ch. Dyker Dolly II. a sterner.

In GRIFFONS, Mr. Vancamp of Montreal won first and reserve winners with Poodie.

IRISH TERRIER—Dog Puppies—First, Mr. John G. Bates' Blarney Beau Brummel, 8½ months old and a nice size. Good harsh coat, body and general make up with splendid head,

dark eyes and real Irish Terrier expression. Splendid hind quarters and a rare shower. Second, Mr. James Freedy's Shaune Rhue III., 7½ months old and on the large size. When he is finished will be a big one. Good head, ears and eyes, with a nice body, but short of coat. Third, Mr. Howard Gould's Castlegould Masher, a real good one, but a little long in body. Good head and expression; extra good coat. Reserve—Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan's Kilvara Bandit, showy dog, nice body and coat but much plainer in head than those placed above him. Taken as a class, in which there were twelve, the quality was excellent and the first four dogs showed a marked improvement over last year's puppy class. Novice dogs—13 entries. First, and second repeats: B. Brummel, Shaune Rhue III. Third, Mr. O'Callaghan's Kilvara Huntsman, good body, nice shower, a little thick in skull. Reserve—Mr. Jos. McAleenan's Newry Omadhaun, a fair sort with rather a soft coat. Mr. George Barron's Quarrywood Commander having to be satisfied with an H. C. and another Canadian exhibitor, Mr. D. R. English, receiving a C. with Kinkora Barney. American bred dogs—First, B. Beau Brummel. Second, Mr. W. J. Whittredge's Brendan Banker. A very showy dog, too large and coat rather soft and curly and not at all even. Third, C. Masher, could have been placed second on condition, but not as good a shower. Reserve, Mr. Wagner's Thorneroft Kinsman, too large and coat an uneven in colour. 9 entries in this class. Limit—First, The imported Endcliffe Gael, owned by Mr. Robert Oliver, of Pittsburg, Pa. A big one, but rightly placed first on the day. Not true in front but coat in good condition, with a grand head, ears, eyes and expression and a good shower. Second, Mrs. William Fuller's Annalee Alan, also on the big side, but a good shower, long head, good ears, coat and a real nice dog all over. This dog was shown in England, where he did a lot of winning as Mexboro' Pat. Third, B. Beau Brummel, a bit tired from being in the ring two hours, but showing well against the older dogs. Reserve, Vickery Parcel Post, good colour, fair coat and a little light all through. Mr. Albright's Baughfell Beauty having to be contented with in this and the American bred classes. 9 entries. Open class also 9 entries, with two entered for Specials and Team class only—First, E. Gael. Second, B. Beau

Brummel. Third, Mr. Olwell's Abbey Playboy, a nice dog shown a little too fat and seems a bit plain in the head. Reserve, Vickery Parcel Post. Winners—First, Endcliffe Gael. Reserve, Annalee Alan. Dogs and Bitches (bred by Exhibitor class)—First, Mr. Bates' Blarney Brenda, very sound young bitch, plenty of quality, good bone and an excellent shower. Second, Mr. Gould's Castlegould Betsy, a real nice puppy, good head and ears but looses to the winner in general style and make up. Third, Mr. O'Callaghan's Kilvara Bandit. Reserve, Mr. Gould's C. Banker, good coat, nice quality throughout. 7 entries. Junior Dogs and Bitches—First, B. Beau Brummel. Second, B. Brenda. Third, Mrs. J. R. Thorndike's Thorncroft Silhouette, a nice one, good coat, head and ears, and a good shower, but a little light in bone and on the small size. Reserve, Mr. Bush's Braunion Blaze Away, rather small but nice quality. Puppy Bitches—First, Mr. Gould's C. Betsy. Second, Mrs. Thorndike's T. Silhouette. Third, Chilmark Farm's Clover Hill Pandowdy, lots of quality but will not be large enough. Reserve, Chilmark Farm's Chilmark Norah. Novice Bitches—First, Mr. Bates' B. Brenda. Second, Mr. Gould's C. Betsy. Third, Mrs. Thorndike's T. Silhouette. Reserve, Mr. O'Shea's Lady Ingleside, nice stamp of bitch and would have gone higher except for her being undershot. 12 entries. American bred Bitches—First, Mr. L. H. Power's Aroostook Brenda Belle, first class bitch, good head, front and body; one ear flies a bit but shows well. Second, Mr. Bates' B. Brenda. Third, Mr. Gould's C. Betsy. Reserve, Mrs. Thorndike's T. Silhouette. Limit Bitches—First, Mr. Power's, A. Brenda Belle. Second, Vickery Kennels, Vickery Aurora Glory, good coat and body but too long, head fair. Mr. Nichols placed her first winners at Boston last week, but it was more than she deserved. Third, Mr. Bates' B. Brenda. Reserve, Mr. Gould's C. Betsy. Open Bitches—First, Mr. Bates' Ch. Blarney Belinda, the best bitch shown in some years, looking very fit. Too well-known to describe. Second, Vickery Kennel's, Vickery Bessie Belle, a high class bitch, lots of quality, good expression, coat, head and ears. Third, Mr. Pomer's, A. Brendan Belle. Reserve, Vickery Kennel's, V. Aurora Glory. 9 entries in class. Winners First, Mr. Bates' Ch. B. Belinda. Reserve, Vickery Kennel's, V. Bessie

Belle. Team—First, Mr. Bates' Team. Reserve, Vickery Kennel's Team. Brace—First, Mr. Bates' Brace. Second, Vickery Kennel's Brace. Third, Mr. Thorndike's Brace. Mr. Thorndike's Ch. Thorncroft Marksman won the special for best Irish Terrier, beating Ch. B. Belinda. A very close decision, the last time they met, at Boston 1913, Belinda won.

Vickery Drum was shown for Team and Brace classes only.

Taken all in all the entry of Irish Terriers was an excellent one and shows a big improvement in quality over former years. The exhibitors and breeders should be complimented in showing such very high class American bred Terriers as: Blarney Beau Brummel, Aroostook Brendan Belle, Blarney Brenda, Castlegould Betsy, Brenda Banker, and of course, Ch. Thorncroft Marksman.

ST. BERNARDS AT NEW YORK.

How the mighty are fallen. With a drop of nearly twenty dogs from last year and with one exception, nothing new of great merit the exhibit of Saints at this, the largest and most important show in America was anything but a representative one. Granted, the leaders of last year have had their ranks sadly thinned by that "grim monster" Death. Such celebrities as: Champion Altendorf, Champion Princess Nan and Champion Vallais Flo along with some others, all of whom were present last year, have during the last few months joined the great majority. Still the question arises, where were the rank and file, which, at most big shows contain some representatives which the lack of condition, or maturity on the day, just keeps from holding a prominent position? These were absent, too, in fact, as a collection the whole show of the breed reminded us forcibly of a well-known English judge's reply to our question: "Do the English St. Bernards of to-day compare favourably with the palmy days of Inman and Walmsley?" The reply was: "No, they are good in places, but the places are too few and far between."

The Judge for the occasion, Mrs. A. W. Lee had our sympathy, no one knows the dogs better, no one has followed the game closer, no one has the interest of the breed more at heart, and certainly, no one, was more deserving of support in the shape of a bumper entry and it is to our credit that

one Canadian kennel at least compared favourably with those of the other side by sending four representatives.

The judging was commenced promptly on the morning of the first day and though Mrs. Lee was suffering badly from a cold acquired at Boston the previous week, which compelled her to place herself in the hands of her medical man directly her duties were over, she finished in good time and with one exception her placings were well received.

Puppies (D. and B.)—First, F. & A. Stuart's Robert the Bruce; the 11 months puppy that came out at the Toronto Live Stock Show. Since then he has come on apace, particularly in bone and substance, his fore-face and expression are excellent, his skull lacks volume and a habit of ringing his tail detracts from his hind-quarters. Thang-giving 2nd, a litter sister is a conundrum, in some poses which she affects she impresses us greatly. She suffers however, from lack of maturity and her somewhat large ears mar her head qualities. Third, Dutchesse Jr.; outclassed. Novice—First, Beethoven; in improved condition, being pounds heavier and with much more life. His narrow chest and uncertain front tell against him, as does his small body properties. He has beautiful fore-face, expression, and general type, but his skull lacks massiveness. Second, Valais Imperator; a 15 months youngster with a fine type of head and face finish, much too small and light and absolutely straight stifle. Third, White Star Bobbie; a well grown dog, not seen at his best, being merely a frame, his head qualities are good and wrinkle well placed. We do not like his colour, or rather lack of it. Limit dogs brought out the top dog in Valais Wolfram, if we remember rightly one we raved over a year ago here. Since then he has come on and filled out. Big strong skull and fore-face, good bone and extra body, a dog whilst of medium size has many desired qualities, although his lack of lip, wild expression, highly carried tail and habit of standing straight in stifle are prominent faults for the best dog to possess. However, he won and the award was correct. Second, Hereuveen Night Watch is the award with which we do not agree. He has grand head and quality, in fact the best of his sex, with good bone, he fails sadly behind and his humped back is of such proportions as to amount to a deformity. On this account we should have placed

Beethoven over him, who is certainly all dog whilst his victor even when wearing a coat, has a resemblance from the back to a "ship of the desert." Open, as you were with Vallais Wolf-ram, winners. Hercuven Night Watch, Reserve. Novice Bitches were a poor lot and the least said of them the better. Limit brought out the Best St. Bernard in the show in Jacob Rupert Jr.'s, new purchase Lady Lyndon. A real good bitch that carries type and superb quality to a marked degree. Not one of the largest, she has good skull, short face, grand expression with correct eye-brows and just enough wrinkle. Her body too, is extremely good. Her faults are her lack of lip corner and to be hypercritical we would improve her a bit in pasterns. She was in grand form. Second, Mortphosa, who barring a lack of tail feathering never looked better. A real good sort who is too near the ground and fails in expression. Third, Elkwood Perfection, a fairly tall bitch, too light in build and lacked flesh, beaten in head by those above her. Winners Lady Lyndon; Mortphosa Reserve. Smooths were a poor lot. Winners dogs being void. Bitches First, and easily so was Alta Lady Guide, a big strapping bitch, with substance, a shade plain in head. Second, Dolly La Valetta good type, and face quality wants size and showing age. Third, Southwind, fair only, too large in face.

The Judge had her celebrated Alta Big Ben on view, in superb form, he was at all times surrounded by a group of admirers.

BERT SWANN.

BOSTONS AT NEW YORK.

By C. L. McQuillan.

It is always a pleasure and an experience to visit New York no matter upon what mission, and for doggie people a visit to the big show is a real treat.

The Bostons were a high-class lot, nearly all the toppers being present. The winner's dog, "Trimount Roman," was a high-class little dog, practically filling the bill as called for by the standard, being a sturdy, strong, sound little dog, with correct head, inclining perhaps a trifle towards the French bull in body and legs, but nevertheless the above-mentioned inclination is so slight that it would not stop him in any show.

The winner's bitch was a joke, and the kind of placing which holds the

Boston terrier fancy up to ridicule. We have a standard which calls for 12 to 28 lbs. (a wide enough scope, surely!), and while there is also a class for Toys under 12 lbs., these are not allowed to compete in winner's class. Yet this puppy, weighing about 7 or 8 lbs., is placed to winner, and to best in show, over real Bostons, with the excuse she is only a puppy.

This puppy is a perfect model and was undoubtedly the attraction of the show, but had no more right to be placed winner's bitch or best in show, than a perfect model of an ocean liner has to sail the high seas. It is not the real thing.

Puppy dogs went to "Some Boy," a real smooth beautifully marked seal brindle puppy, good shower, and a high-class dog all over, and if persistently shown will make a future champion. Second, Peter Noodles II., a fair class, well marked. Third, Prince Constantine.

Novice dogs. First, Ellsworth Jack, a good little dog all over. Second, Delmar's Little Boy. Third, The Whip.

Limit dogs, 12 to 17 lbs.—First, Trimount Roman, the winner's dog. Second, Hooker's Little Mose. Third, Ellsworth Jack.

Open dogs, 12 to 17 lbs.—First, Trimount Roman. Second, Young Ringmaster, a very high-class terrier dog, beautiful dark brindle color, perhaps a little too brilliant in expression owing to an over-prominent eye, but nevertheless the right kind to preserve a high standard in this department. Third, Hooker's Little Prince.

Limit dogs, 17 to 22 lbs.—First, Auburn Ravello, a very good even dog, with nothing particular to recommend him but with no very prominent faults; lacks in markings; not the kind any one was trying to pay more for than his owner was asking. Second, Hunter's Star. Third, Goodwin's Cheeky, undoubtedly the best dog in this class, beautiful seal brindle, nicely marked, a typical specimen.

Open dogs, 17 to 22—First, Boston Model, a beautifully formed dog, right type in front, back and middle, but a very light brindle. Second, Auburn Ravello. Third, Hunter's Star.

Limit dogs, 22 to 28—First, Kiddo, the Demon, a real high-class light heavy-weight, perhaps a trifle high and a little light in eye, but grand in head, color, markings, tail, body conformation, and

style. Second, Goodwin's Dandy, a ringer for Goodwin's Cheeky, but not so well marked. Third, Caesar VIII.

Open dogs, 22 to 28 lbs.—First, Kiddo, the Demon. Second, ch. Sudbury Nemo, well known, just as good as ever, but did not show well. Third, Caesar VIII., winner's dog, Trimount Roman, Res. Tony Ringmaster.

Puppy bitches. First, Trimount Lida, described above. Second, Impression, a very handsome seal brindle, well marked puppy, correct size and station, with good head, very weak in hind quarters. Third, Della May, a fair class, well marked.

Novice bitches, first, Madam Sherry, the Toronto entry, seal brindle, correct markings, a brilliant expression, easily the choice of this class. Second, Beachview Mona, unfinished. Third, Crystal Gaby, same as second. Limit bitches, 12 to 17 lbs., first, Gloria's Betsy, a high-class bitch all over but not rich enough in color nor pronounced enough in markings. Second Sparkling Jewel, the Canadian bred; this bitch was undoubtedly the class of the show, although she also appeared a trifle dead in coat. Third, Crystal Baby Doll, a fair class. Open bitches, 12 to 17 lbs., first, Rockcliffe Beautiful Doll, well known and a real topper, but was showing the effects of coming or past maternity. Second, Gloria's Betsy. Third, Sparkling Jewel. Limit bitches, 17 to 22 lbs. first, The Pink Lady, a white bitch with perfect marked head, a high class one if she was brindle; this bitch is well known and must be near her championship. Second, Fort Orange Sensation. Third, Sudbury Jingles. Open bitches, first, Lady Batch, a high-class bitch, good color and markings a grand poser and mover, rightly placed. Second, The Pink Lady. Limit bitches, 22 to 28 lbs., first, Trimount Maiden. Second, Kweene Cleta. Third, Lady Knox. Open bitches, 22 to 28 lbs., first, Trimount Maiden. Second, Kweene Cleta. Third, Jeanette. Winner's bitches, Trimount Lida, Res., Rockcliffe Beautiful Doll. Toy dogs, first, Dandy Toss; second, Hooker's Whiz; third, Mosholu Boy, all good toys and about equal in quality. Toy bitches, first, Little Dolly Varden; second, Sudbury Bonnie; third, Ellsworth Little Darling. These also were high in quality and about equal to each other.

There was much dickering to buy, but those in possession of the good ones

asked prohibitive prices, consequently, while there were a few good sales, there were only a few.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB TO HOLD FIELD TRIAL.

At a meeting of the Alberta Kennel club it was decided to hold field trials near Calgary in August or September next for setters and pointers, and possibly for retrievers. There will be three stakes—puppy stakes for dogs whelped after January 1, 1913; an all-aged stake, open to dogs of any age; and a shooting dog stake. This latter stake will probably be for dogs which have never won any prize in any field trial, and professional handlers will be barred.

It is possible that the Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat Kennel clubs may also hold similar field trials in their districts this summer, and if these are held the Alberta Kennel club feel that their success will be such that next year one big field trial under the auspices of all kennel clubs in Alberta will be held.

These field trials will, of course, prove of great interest to all those interested in shooting-dogs.

Ch. Caerhysddu Ellka has been sold by Mrs. Matthias to Dr. Charles J. Reid, of Edmonton. As Dr. Reid has already bought Ch. Genest of Rosseau from Dr. O'Brien of Winnipeg, he will probably have the best pair of Russian Wolfhounds in America. Ellka completed her American Championship at Boston last month, therefore she is an international Champion.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB SHOW A Correction In Judges.

Through a slight mistake the Judges for Victoria Show as published in the January and February numbers of this paper read as follows: "Messrs. Fletcher and Butler, London, England." It should have read, "late of London, England and George Tinto, of Seattle," as the two former Judges are now resident in Victoria.

Corona Commander pretty well cleaned up things at Winnipeg Show, where in addition to winners he took the Berkeley Challenge Cup and the Mitchell Shield for the best bred in Manitoba. Reserve to him was the puppy Corona Curfew, a wonderful performance for a puppy only a few days over six months old.

Boston Dog Show

Boston Show held Feb. 17th to 20th in the Mechanic's Building was a huge success as there were over a thousand dogs entered, therefore, it must have been a five point show or very close to it. The Canadian entry had considerable trouble reaching this show being struck by one of the worst snow storms of the season, delaying them over ten hours. However, this did not seem to affect the dogs, as they landed in good condition. We were well represented by Mr. Nordheimer's entry of four Bull Terriers who had things very much their own way; also Mr. McFarland's Princess Patricia; also Mr. Stuart's St. Bernards and Caerysddu Ellka from Montreal who completed her championship at this show. St. John, N. B. sent down Mrs. Sturdee with Corry Law, and Mr. Swann took down a string consisting of the Bulldogs Homewood Jumbo, Layham Pride, Belgrave Lady of Lambarre, Iron Chancellor and Baby Grand, Mr. Barron's Irish Terriers, Mr. Hamann's Black Pug "Dine", Mr. Flett's English Setter puppy. We cannot pass without making special note of the splendid management of the show for the extremely courteous treatment of the Secretary of the Show, Mr. T. E. L. Kemp to all exhibitors. The Canadian visitors are loud in their praises of his treatment. In fact, everyone on the Committee laid themselves out to make the show a success, and we are very glad that their efforts were so well rewarded. One of the great features of the show, and we think it was a good one was the evening judging which attracted a tremendous gate. The first evening the Bulldogs and Boston Terriers were judged. The second evening the general specials. The only objection that could be raised to this feature would be the judging of terriers which of course might and should always be avoided.

It was in the Bull Terriers that the Canadians were most successful. In dogs, Mr. Nordheimer's Glenedyth Imperator took first and reserve winners, being beaten only by Soundend Sombrero, a dog in no way with any license to be put over him. Sombrero is on the high side, very much lacking in bone for a dog of his size and inclined to

cheekiness. He has good expression and stands well on his feet, is strong in foreface, eye well shaped and placed. Imperator swamps him in bone and cleanliness of head, and the general impression was that he should have won. Glenedyth Bob won the lightweight and took second in limit and second in American bred. In bitches Glenedyth Elfin won the novice class, second in limit, first lightweight. Glenedyth Katherine won reserve in limit bitches, and the Glenedyth dogs won the brace and team classes with ease. Princess Patricia won the limit class and was second in open to that good bitch Williston Rose, also taking reserve winners. We must remark on the splendid judging and care taken by Mr. Clare Foster over his decisions, he has owned some of the best Bull Terriers both heavy and light weight in America, and a win under him is valued more highly than under any other judge in America. Mr. Thos. Lawson of the famous Bulldog Kennels of Dreamwold Farm was a great admirer of the Bull Terriers at this show, and expressing his open admiration for Imperator, and if money would have parted Mr. Nordheimer from this dog, it is probable he could have got a record price for a specimen of this breed. Bulldogs were our next best entry, and the late lamented Homewood Jumbo was our star performer, taking first in limit and open lightweights. In limit dogs Mr. Schumacher's Iron Chancellor got third. In bitches Belgrave Lady of Lamaree accounted for first in the novice class, second limit and second open and four specials, and she came fourth in a variety class of sixteen entries. Layham Pride followed her closely taking second in limit heavyweights and third open. English Setters second went to Mr. Oliver Flett's seven months old dog puppy "Brooklyn Steadfast" and third in novice. In St. Bernards Robert the Bruce got first puppy, and second novice. Thanksgiving got third puppy and third limit bitches. Beethoven got first novice, second limit, second open and reserve winners to Alta Big Ben. Montphosa got second limit and third open. In Borzoi Mrs. Mathia's got winners with her splendid bitch Caerysddu Ellka.

Winnipeg Show, February 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1914

The fourth annual fixture of the Western Canada Kennel Club, Winnipeg, opened its doors to the public on February 3rd, and continued to the 6th.

The catalogue showed a total entry of 356 dogs and 335 of these were benched.

This club is to be commended for showing an effort to live up to the show rules they adopt, in the refusal of late entries by closing the entry as advertised. The secretary of the club made the statement that he had refused the entry of over fifty dogs for this show. Again there was no padding of the entry by entering a number of dogs to bring up the number, nor was any effort made beyond the advertising of the show, to secure any entry. Those received were entirely voluntary. A comparison of conditions with those of a year ago showed that at the former show when it was feared that there would be a shortage in the entry, four of the largest local kennels came to the rescue and entered about one hundred dogs, and which they benched. They were quite prepared, if necessary, to do the same thing this year, but entries came so well that these kennels only entered ten dogs; this would show an increased interest in the game and a great increase in the number of exhibitors. Another feature was the increase of entries in breeds that have been poorly represented in former years. This, of course, meant a decrease in the breeds that were the largest, but it only cuts out the poor specimens, and the present state of affairs points to "competition," which is one of the essential features of "championships."

The show authorities were not backward in publicity, stating that they did not want more than 350 dogs, as they found that quite sufficient to properly handle with the building accommodation at their disposal; quite different to our method on the coast, by chasing around for dogs and paying commission on entries received, or sending the largest wagon obtainable to the pound, and benching over 60 dogs from that institution, which I know has been done by our cousins across the border.

The show was held in a well-lighted and ventilated building, in the centre of the business section of the city, and the aisles were thronged with spectators each afternoon and evening.

I cannot speak too highly of the officers, fanciers and handlers of the club, and everything from start to finish went off in a businesslike manner and as merry as wedding bells. My ring steward was Francis A. Walsh, straight over from the Emerald Isle, who knows the game thoroughly from A to Z. The secretary and superintendent are old-timers—their work was perfect.

After the show a banquet was given to the judge at the St. Regis Hotel, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the fourteen present.

All breeds were judged by the writer, and here I wish to thank the big majority of old-time exhibitors and officers of the club for the many kind remarks on my judging. A few of them were interviewed by the press, and the following appeared in the morning papers:

V. C. Kobold: "Judging very satisfactory all the way through."

J. Lemon: "Best judge I have ever seen here."

Dug McKay (Free Press): "The judging was handled in a businesslike way from start to finish, and his decisions proved exceedingly popular."

A. P. Mutchmor: "In the question of judging I don't think anyone has any room for doubt. The judge was highly satisfactory and doesn't waste any time in getting the right dogs."

George P. Sterling (President): "Everybody seems quite satisfied with the judging; it was high-class and popular."

W. A. Love (Secretary): "The judge has been satisfactory from start to finish."

It may be mentioned that the President, Secretary, Superintendent and Mr. Mutchmor did not enter a dog for competition, although the latter gentleman could have benched 30 first-class Fox Terriers if he had so desired.

The spectacular event of the show was the judging of the grand championship, which brought into the ring some 30 dogs; this number was quickly simmered down to six, leaving the Airedale, Ch. Clipston's First Shot; the Collie, Ch. Imera Why Zetta; the Pointer, Yumas Tonti; the lightweight Bulldog, Mersey Pilot; the Irish Terrier, Seven Oaks Playboy, and the Boston Terrier, Sensation.

I awarded the prize to the Airedale,

Ch. Clipston's First Shot, a dog shown in grand condition, possessing a perfect front, grand bone, legs and feet, and the best of heads; he is all a terrier and just as good behind as front. A little smaller in ear, darker in eye, a little more brisket, then he would be about perfect.

Reserve went to the Bulldog, Mersey Pilot, a grand little dog, put down in good condition, needs more turn-up and wrinkle and sour expression, which is so seldom seen nowadays.

The Airedale can beat any dog or bitch I have seen this side of Chicago (I am writing from Vancouver, B.C.) during the past ten years. He also won special for best sporting dog in show, reserve going to that grand Pointer, Yumas Tonti, the property of Dr. Johnson, of Winnipeg. Tonti didn't get in the first six at Fargo three weeks before, the winner there turning up in the dog I placed second here. I understood that Yumas Tonti has won winners on numerous occasions and reserve winners at the big Westminster show, New York.

Thirty-four Collies were benched.

Thirty English Bulldogs (majority mostly imported).

Ten St. Bernards.

Sixteen Russian Wolfhounds.

Twenty-three Pointers.

Thirty Airedales.

Sixteen Poms.

Eleven Whippets.

And all other classes were well represented.

Scotch Collies were the banner entry of the show for the first time for several years—no less than thirty-four of these handsome and useful dogs being entered. The quality of the breed was very high and was well represented by the Imera, Weston and Corona kennels, all of Manitoba. Dr. R. Fred Pettit, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, shipped Seedley Smile, the bitch that walked away with everything at Denver, but after a day's rest, she was immediately shipped back by her astute handler, John Fletcher, who refused to take her to show on account of her poor condition, she being short of coat and heavy in whelp.

In open dogs, Corona Commander won easily from Imera Peacock. The former is a fair sized dog, with an extra good head and coat of correct tex-

ture—not quite correct in ears or eye. Peacock, a small dog with lots of quality, but not put down at his best, but the right type, won second in open, but had to give way for reserve winners to Corona Curfew, a grand seven-months pup, possessing first-class legs and feet, extra good flat bone, splendid body, with well-sprung ribs, nice hind-quarters and A1 in brush.

Calder-Bank Conqueror arrived from England the day before show in very poor condition, and on account of this, coupled with his Borgzoi type, I pegged him away back. He may do better later on, but in my opinion will never beat the dogs mentioned above, even if put down in pink of condition.

Twelve bitches were benched, winners going to Ch. Imera Why Zetta, a magnificent bitch, clean in head, true Collie expression, the very best of ears, body and coat, and one that could have beaten anything at two of the big New York shows that I have attended during the past five years.

Mr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, stated, when he gave Why Zetta winners at a previous show, that she was the best he had seen in ten years. I differ by stating that either of Mr. William Ellery's bitches, Ch. Seedley Sapphire, Ch. Ballyarnett Faultless, or even the same owner's Ch. Princess of Tyton, could clip the wings of Why Zetta, and the first two mentioned could have done it with some to spare, but perhaps Mr. Jarrett was speaking of American-bred ones.

Ch. Weston All Quality was placed reserve, and one that can do a lot of winning, but has not the quality of Why Zetta.

On my way home I dropped off at Calgary and there saw a dog that in my opinion could have beaten anything in the dog classes at Winnipeg. I have forgotten his name, but is the property of Mr. G. A. Hull, and was bred by Mr. J. J. Jackson, of Edmonds, B.C.

Bulldogs was the best collection I have ever seen west of Chicago, no less than eighteen of them being imported out of thirty benched.

Mersey Pilot won easily in light-weights and Chinook Courtney Coronet over 45 lbs. The latter a big massive dog, as sound as a bell, but put down a lot too fat. I am sorry to say I was not able to take notes on this breed, also of Cockers and Airedales; there-

fore a few remarks on winners must suffice.

Some excellent Whippets, Toy Poodles, French Poodles and Russian Wolfhounds were benched, and I must not forget Master Clare Moore's magnificent Newfoundland, Irish Terriers (nine of them), first and special for best going to E. W. Mermagen, Seven Oaks Playboy, who can win very easily over anything I have seen in British Columbia during the past three years.

Bull Terriers were only fair, the best in show being the imported bitch, Mersey Maisie, who got the gate in jig-time for being stone deaf.

Fox Terriers were only fair (excepting one), due to Mr. Mutchmor's big kennel being absent, but the lovely lady, Ch. Warren Resemblance, was entered not for competition. She is another that can beat any of her sex I have seen this side of Chicago during the past ten years; what a front, legs, feet and body! and such a shower—her type is ideal.

In open smooth dogs, first went to Rifle Sutton, a fair dog, who needs the service of an optician; and second to Madison Majestic, plain in head, large in ears, no spring of rib, long in back. Bitches were not much, excepting the winner, who also won in novice; however, she has a good front, nice body, a well-topped Terrier, but off in head.

I was asked dozens of times how the Winnipeg dogs would compare with those in British Columbia, and now I am home the same question arises. I will take the catalogue, start from the St. Bernards and give your readers my views; so I will say that there were a number of breeds at this show (the classes were filled with extra good specimens) that we seldom see in British Columbia, and if they are benched, they are very poor in quality and not more than one or two benched. They are St. Bernards, Russian Wolfhounds, Newfoundlands, Retrievers, Clumbers, Toy Poodles, French Poodles, Whippets and Italian Greyhounds, and therefore those breeds can beat with ease anything shown in British Columbia:

In Pointers—2 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Setters—5 to 1 on British Columbia.
Irish Gordon Setters and Irish Water Spaniels—even.
Retrievers and Labradors—5 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Cockers—2 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Collies—500 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Airedales—100 to 1 on Winnipeg.

Bulldogs—500 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Fox Terriers (wire-haired)—50 to 1 on British Columbia.
Fox Terriers (smooth)—Even.
Boston Terriers—Even.
Irish Terriers—5 to 1 on Winnipeg.
Bull Terriers—2 to 1 on British Columbia.
Yorkshire Terriers—Winnipeg.
Pomeranians—2 to 1 on British Columbia.
Let it be clearly understood that I am only comparing the dogs shown at Winnipeg against all the dogs I have seen benched at British Columbia shows.

GEO. A. CRANFIELD,
Judge.

NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Kennel Club was held recently with 21 members present. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—J. Verner McLellan.
First Vice-President—Louis W. Lehrle.
Second Vice-President—John LeLacheur.
Sec'y-Treasurer—E. Alban Sturdee.
Executive—LeB. Wilson, H. J. Sheehan, Robt. Magee, Chas. Conway, Geo. Conley.

The financial report of the Secy-Treasurer for 1912-13 showed a balance of \$35.84, and the report of the Show Committee for the 1913 Show showed a balance on hand of \$136. A resolution was passed by the Club expressing their appreciation of the work of the Sec'y-Treasurer for the past year and especially during the recent Show. A resolution was passed that the Secretary write a letter to Mr. Thos. Moore, expressing their extreme regret over the loss of his entire kennel by fire, also that he write a letter to Dr. J. E. DeMund, stating the Club's appreciation of the services rendered by him in judging the last N.B.K.C. Show. It was decided to hold a Show in the early fall, preferably before the Toronto National, dates to be named later, preparations to be begun at once.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, St. John, are mourning the loss of their Irish Setter bitch "Pixie Law" C.K.C. 13673 by the after effects of distemper. She was full sister to "Corry Law" and she died on the evening of the day on which "Corry Law" took winners at the New York show.

DOGS AND A SUGGESTION by HARRY B. HAWES

(Published by the kind permission of Mr. Hawes.)

Fellow Farmers:

I practise law to support a farm; some here may conduct a farm to support a lawyer.

There is an old Irish adage: "When all fruit fail, welcome haws." I attribute my invitation to speak to a partial failure in the fall crop of orators.

Together with a living, every man is entitled to at least one hobby.

An old-fashioned lady told me her hubby was her hobby, but times have changed; the new woman most frequently has hobby for hubby, not hubby for hobby.

My hobby came to me in my eighth year, in the person of a terrier dog, part Skye, part Scotch, but all dog.

A fussy, fuzzy fellow who, contrary to rules, slept under my bed, fought his way to school with me each day, took a keen interest in marbles, played ball Saturday afternoons, swam the river, a companion in all youthful adventures, a confidential friend, shared all my joys and gave sympathy for my sorrows.

Drawing a home-made wagon in summer, he was harnessed to a sled in winter.

A considerate, courteous, chivalrous gentleman, who died like a soldier on the field of battle.

Locked in a death struggle with a larger dog, he was about to gain new laurels for his proud friend, when crushed by the wheels of a fire engine.

We gave him a Christian burial and for many years the little mound which held poor Toby's remains was visited by devoted friends, who, appreciating his sterling worth, kept green his memory.

This was thirty-six years ago, and each year since has found me either the part or whole owner of at least one dog and at times as many as thirty. Some were presents, some five-dollar dogs and others cost more than a blue ribbon gaited saddle horse.

There are more different breeds of dogs than of horses, cattle, sheep or poultry.

He is the oldest domesticated animal, and assisted his master to procure food and defend against his enemy, before horses, cattle and poultry came under control.

His story runs back to pre-historic times. He was used as a sacrifice upon the altar of pagan gods. His place in history, art, fiction and poetry ranks second only to man.

Next to man he ranks highest in intelligence, being susceptible to all human passions, hatreds, love, fear, hope, joy, distress, courage, timidity and jealousy.

Man requires service from all animals, but only from this one receives friendship. He is the only animal that eats all of man's food, fish, flesh and vegetables.

Man is taught chivalry; the dog has it naturally. He never attacks the female of his species, even when feeding.

He is the delight of the poor man's hovel and the rich man's mansion. Faithfully follows his master who tramps the dusty roadside, and sits proudly upon the cushioned seat of the millionaire's de luxe machine.

Wealth, caste, social distinction, are all one to him; he is content and useful in every station to which assigned by fate.

But he knows the just from the unjust, the kind from the unkind, the charitable from the uncharitable, the true from the false, the man from the hypocrite.

Disguise does not deceive him; paint, tinsel, silk and jewels are no more to him than tatters, rags, worn shoes or ragged hat, but it is what these things cover, the man, who wins his affection or dislike.

His master's friends are his friends, his master's enemies are his enemies, no matter what their station.

He does not count the cost, but gives his life at his master's command and, even without command, in his master's defence.

When master is gay he is merry; when sad, he grieves and understands his moods, as does his master's wife.

The destruction of an army, the fate of a nation, has been decided by a dog's bark.

With teeth bared, eyes ablaze and hair a-bristle, he has saved a wife and child from assault and then played nurse all day.

With devoted strength he has rescued his master from a watery grave

and dragged a child from an angry fire.

Over bleak and frozen mountains he has carried food and drink and brought assistance to the wounded and those in dire distress.

Peary could not have reached the North Pole nor Scott the South Pole without the faithful dog.

He has taken the place of the horse and the ox, his skin has been used for shelter and for clothes, his flesh as food, his eyes have found the things his master sought, his nose has bared the trail his master could not find.

And in return he asks but a little consideration and a few kind words.

"Never yet the dog our country fed, Betrayed the kindness or forgot the bread."

Use.

As friend, companion and confidant, I like him best. His manifold uses need little discussion. One small dog in a home has more terror for the burglar than an armed man outside; in the yard he sounds the warning and the night prowler sneaks away.

In hunting he is almost indispensable. An American, Paul Rainey, recently surprised the sporting world by hunting the lion in South Africa with dogs raised and trained in Louisiana. When properly trained, he can handle cattle, sheep and swine better than a man. He excels as a ratter and destroyer of mink and other vermin.

All have seen the blind man's dog, cup in mouth, and attached to a string, leading his sightless master.

Before the days of cooking stoves each household had its open chimney and "turn-spit" worked by a dog, and even to-day the dog on a tread-mill churns the butter.

The expressman and peddler, in delivering their packages and wares, usually leave a four-footed guardian in charge.

Troupes of performing dogs delight the audiences in our vaudeville houses and demonstrate what they can do when skilfully trained.

Hagenbeck has a lion tamer who always enters the lion's cage accompanied by two magnificent Great Danes. He informs me the dogs are not there for exhibition purposes, but for the protection of the keeper. At the first attempt of the lion at attack, their

duty is to attack him. Twice they have saved the trainer's life.

Many fire departments have their mascot, who attends all fires and in idle hours entertains the company.

Some of the leading professional baseball teams take their mascot with them and have some doubts of success if he is absent.

One of our leading restaurant keepers has a dog named "Money," who begs for a nickel, does a few tricks and deposits his fee in a box. His master has a regular bank account in his name; his collars, doctor's bills and other expenses are drawn from this account, a record of receipts and expenditures being accurately kept.

Accompanied by a newspaper friend, on our way to Texas we were amused by a regiment of regulars on the way to Galveston. The boys would steal one or two dogs at each station, and at the next station take them out for a walk. By the time they reached Houston there were nearly as many dogs as soldiers on the train.

Later on, we visited the army encampment at San Antonio. A friend told us that at the breaking out of the Spanish war a company of cavalry was ordered to the Philippines. The next day hundreds of dogs were missing. The boys had taken them to the front.

Last month Burton Holmes delivered an illustrated lecture on "Our Island Possessions." One film showed a native dog market, where dogs are used for food.

The picture displayed many dogs of American breed. I fear some of them came from San Antonio.

"And in this town a dog was found,
As many dogs there be;
Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound
And curs of low degree."

The progeny of these various San Antonio dogs were performing a peculiar function in the civilization of the little brown men of the Philippines.

Value.

I met Major J. J. Dickinson, a well-known journalist, the other day at the New Willard, in Washington. As we were chatting, he pointed to a gentleman and said: "That is Samuel Untermyer, who conducted the money-trust investigation for the Government. Let me introduce you." I replied that I was not under suspicion with the money trust, and declined. The major said: "I don't want you to talk busi-

ness. I want you to talk dogs. Untermyer spends \$30,000.00 a year on dogs." Which caused me to think of the reputed head of the money trust, J. Pierpont Morgan, who had the greatest kennels of Collie dogs in the world. Morgan paid as much as \$5,000 many times for individual dogs, and must have spent a small fortune each year, buying and sending to this country the prize dogs of Europe.

Here were the head of the alleged money trust and its leading opponent, both dog fanciers.

I asked the major how he knew that I was interested in dogs and he related the following experience:

Having been well acquainted with Mark Twain, he was sent by one of the great New York papers to a little town in Connecticut to report his death. He finished an elaborate story on the great humorist's demise, and hurried to the telegraph office; told the operator to put the story on the wire immediately. The operator said he could not do it until he had sent a telegram. The major stormed and persisted, and the telegraph operator was firm. Finally, with great indignation, he said: "What telegram can be more important than sending the news of Mark Twain's death to the people?" The telegraph operator said: "I have a telegram here for a man named 'Hawes' in St. Louis. It's about the shipment of some of our best dogs to a dog show, and I'm going to send this dog telegram first, no matter what you think!" The major said this was how he discovered that I was a dog man. In his little Connecticut town they have a famous kennel and everybody was interested in this kennel coming back with some blue ribbons. The telegraph operator shared in this local pride and sent the dog telegram in preference to the account of Mark Twain's death.

The major is from Kentucky, so I immediately offered him a light refreshment and squared my account.

August Belmont is the president of the American Kennel Club. He has associated with him, on its board of directors, some of the wealthy men of the nation. They have elaborate quarters, issue a newspaper and spend large sums annually in preserving the records of breeding and chronicling the awards of bench shows.

At a field trial which I attended some years ago a wealthy man from Cincinnati who was riding with me be-

hind the dogs, saw a black-white-and-tan Setter which he greatly admired, and told me he was going to buy it. I heard him offer the owner \$500 for the dog, which was promptly refused. He raised it \$1,000, was again refused, and just before he left for home he offered the owner \$3,500, which was again refused. The owner of the dog was a man of very moderate means, living in a little town in Alabama. He said he would not sell the dog for two reasons. His service fees would bring him in that amount in a short while; and he would be afraid to go home to the missus without him.

I saw \$2,000 refused a number of times for small dogs at the Bench Show in St. Louis.

A good dog costs as much as a horse. Champions of bench shows and field trials bring prices that make the horse man jealous. And these are not prices paid for fancy pet dogs for the fashionable dame. They are dogs that bring a high price because of their conformation, type and correct form, and are used for the future improvement of the breed.

There is no sentiment in these values; they are considered investments. Sentiment, of course, does enter into the matter occasionally. I had some fancy dogs quail shooting one season with a friend of mine. They were too fast and ranged too far for a hilly country. A farmer who was with us had a Pointer named "Sank," who knew his country and performed admirably. My friend asked me to buy him for him, which I did for \$75. A month later my friend called me up on the telephone and asked me for the address of the farmer. I gave it to him and inquired what he wanted it for. He replied: "I am ashamed to have only paid \$75 for that dog; I want to send the man \$50 more, and he is worth twice as much."

This old "Sank" came out of a barn. He now lives in the finest mansion in the Mississippi Valley.

While calling on the owner recently my host excused himself and later returned smiling; he had just assisted his youngest son to slip "Sank" upstairs in violation of the household rules. This he did every night, so that "Sank," instead of sleeping in a barn, now sleeps in one of the finest bedrooms in the western country.

(To be continued in our April issue).

NOTES AND NEWS FROM ENGLAND

A good chocolate Pomeranian dog has just left these shores for the land of "stars and stripes" in the "person" of Haughty Little Prince, which Mrs. Houlker had sold to Mr. Freeth, the well-known Pomeranian fancier of New York. The dog had not been much shown here, but all the same he is a winner of numerous first and other prizes.

Another very good Pomeranian dog, this time famous Orange Hartfield Young Gold, property of Mrs. Parkinson, has also gone to the country of dollars, to Miss Th. Wilbour, of New York. The show career of that dog has been a very grand one, and he is well-known to every Pom. fancier and breeder the world over.

A nice young Scottish Terrier dog, Rothesay Roy to wit, has been shipped by its former owner, Mr. Andrew Lister, to its new owner, Mr. Aleck Lister (brother of the above,) of Norwood, U.S.A.

Mr. Edward Warren, of Brandon, Manitoba, has purchased from Mr. H. Cornell the winning Collie dog Corlett Commodore.

The following Pomeranians have gone to Canada: Aberdare Maiden Blush, a bitch; Aberdare Blackie, a bitch; Aberdare Wee Boy and Aberdare Tiny, both dogs—to Mrs. Greenwald, of Montreal; Aberdare Star, a dog and Aberdare Dot, a bitch—to Mr. Herd, Kelvinside Kennels, Toronto. All the above Poms. were sold by Mrs. Williams, of Aberdare.

Mr. J. A. Thurston, of Vancouver, has bought from Messrs. Parkington Bros., of Blackburn, the noted Airedale Terrier dog Bachelor's Boy.

The 30th annual championship dog show organized by Mr. Charles Cruft, the greatest canine impressario on earth, has come and gone. This year Mr. Cruft has beaten his own record, for the entry was 4,239, i.e., 232 in excess of that of last year. The entries for each breed were as follows: Basset-hounds 24, Bloodhounds 53, Borzois 34, Bulldogs 202, Chow Chows 102, Collies 155, Dachshunds 72, Dalmatians 33, Deerhounds 58, Foreign Dogs 29, Great Danes 156, Greyhounds 25, Griffons 34, Irish Wolfhounds 10, Maltese 27, Mastiffs 37, Newfoundlands 32, Pointers 79, Pomeranians 174, Poodles 33, Pugs

32, Retrievers 259, St. Bernards 52, Schipperkes 46, Setters (English and Gordon) 64, Setters (Irish) 47, Miniature Bulldogs 16, Old English Sheepdogs 49, Spaniels 257, Toy Spaniels 92, Japanese 32, Pekingese 119, Black and Tan Toy Terriers 20, Airedales 170, Bedlington 60, Manchester 2, Bull Terriers 39, Clydesdales 2, Dandie Dinmonts 28, Smooth Fox Terriers 178, Wire Fox Terriers 300, Irish Terriers 105, Scotties 132, Skyes 18, Welsh 40, Working Terriers 7, Yorkshire Terriers 38, Whippets 53, Auction 41, Matinée 35, Samoyedes 20, Sealyhams 179, Cairn Terriers 93, Shetland Sheepdogs 13, French Bulldogs 59.

The general quality was excellent. H. M. Queen Alexandra visited the Show on the third day, and all the first prize-winners were paraded before her. Everybody knows what a very keen interest Queen Alexandra takes in dogs and their welfare. She exhibited some of her beautiful Bassets, which were successful.

The principal topic of conversation among our breeders and exhibitors of dogs is the new move on the part of our Kennel Club, i.e., the Universal Registration. Of course, there are fanciers who are against this new rule, but the majority are, I think, for it, as it should be. To illustrate the absolute necessity of Universal Registration it is, I think sufficient to quote a letter written by Colonel Claude Cane which appeared in "Our Dogs" of the 6th of February. Here it is in extenso:

"A case has just occurred in my own experience which shows how necessary universal registration is in the interest of breeders. In your advertisement columns of January 23, appeared an offer of a Pomeranian bitch for sale, described as Queen of the Fairies, winner of eighteen prizes, etc. Now, the only Pomeranian bitch with a legitimate claim to the name of Queen of the Fairies belonged to Mrs. Claude Cane. She was a very notable bitch in her day, won many prizes, including three challenge certificates, and is duly enrolled in the Stud Book under the number 1999F. Now, as long as unregistered dogs are allowed to be shown anywhere, there is nothing in law, I believe, to prevent anyone calling their dogs by the same name as a

celebrated prize-winner, just how misleading this may be to breeders, and how pedigrees may be practically falsified, if this state of affairs is allowed to continue! In the case of a stud dog it would be much worse, and there might be no end of confusion, disappointment to breeders, and injustice to the owner of the dog with a legitimate claim to the name. Can anyone suggest any other remedy but compulsory universal registration?"

Of course, while agreeing to the universal registration, I think that the Kennel Club could then reduce the present fee of 2 shillings and 6 pence to the old one of one shilling.

G. HOROWITZ.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada, held on February 13th, 1914, at the Canadian Kennel Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Mr. Lance Farewell, president, in the chair.

It was moved by F. W. Lewis, seconded by P. Herd, that the minutes of the last annual meeting be adopted.—Carried.

The following report from the secretary-treasurer was presented, and on motion of Mr. T. Huckle, seconded by W. Field, was adopted:

I have much pleasure in presenting the following report for the year ending December 31st, 1913—

The year 1913 has been a very successful one. The executive committee met several times during the year, transacted such business as was necessary for the proper conduct of the club.

During the year several new members were added to the roll.

The following are the receipts and disbursements—

Receipts.

Jan. 2, 1913, balance in bank..	\$ 50.72
Membership fees	50.00
Bank interest	1.32
	<hr/>
	\$100.04

Disbursements.

Rent of C. K. C. room	\$ 4.00
Standard Silver Plate Co.	40.10
Armstrong Bros.	7.75
A. Fenwick	18.27
Secretary's fees	10.00
Express and postage	1.50
Balance in bank	18.42
	<hr/>
	\$100.04

Cup medals were donated to the following shows and in many cases the competition was very keen: Canadian National Exhibition, Hamilton Kennel Club, London Kennel Club, Ottawa Kennel Club, Alberta Kennel Club, Dufferin Agricultural Society, Orangeville, and National Live Stock and Horticultural Exhibition.

I would like to see a little more interest taken by the owners of the Cockers and see if the year 1914 cannot be a banner year in the history of the club.

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

Patrons—T. D. McGaw, Jos. Kilgour, E. J. Lennox, Simon Dymont, A. G. Bain (Hamilton), H. C. Hocken.

Hon. President—Jno. G. Kent.

Hon. Vice-Presidents—W. J. Jackson (Hamilton), H. C. Davis (Dundas), T. A. Armstrong (Ottawa).

President—T. Huckle.

1st Vice-Pres.—P. Herd.

2nd Vice-Pres.—F. W. Lewis.

Secy.-Treas.—R. Tyrwhitt, 54 Admiral Rd.

Provincial Presidents—Quebec, Alwyn Coristine; Ontario, S. R. Gammon; Manitoba, F. T. Miller; Alberta, W. S. Saunders; British Columbia, J. W. Creighton.

Executive Committee—F. M. Whittemore, W. Field, A. S. Anderson, Geo. Clark, J. Hill, R. Thompson, L. Farewell.

Hon. Solicitor—G. F. McFarland.

Hon. Veterinarian—Dr. J. A. Campbell.

Moved by P. Herd, seconded by W. Field, that the executive committee be increased to eight.—Carried.

Moved by S. R. Gammon, seconded by T. Huckle, that members residing outside of the city be eligible for election to executive committee.—Carried.

Moved by P. Herd, seconded by F. W. Lewis, that \$10 be donated to Secy.-Treas., and also a hearty vote of thanks.—Carried.

Moved by F. Pitts, seconded by F. W. Lewis, that the annual fee be paid on or before the annual meeting of each year, and that any member not being in good standing before the entries close before any show shall not be eligible for any club special prizes and that buttons be secured for every member in good standing.—Carried.

Moved by T. Huckle, seconded by F. W. Lewis, that no specials be donated to Chicago Kennel Club.—Carried.

Moved by S. R. Gammon, seconded by L. Farewell, that the annual meeting be held during the C. N. E. show.—Carried.

Moved by P. Herd, seconded by W. Fields, that the executive committee be authorized to revise the constitutions, and that members be solicited for advertisements.—Carried.

Moved by F. W. Lewis, seconded by F. Pitts, that the Secy.-Treas. be authorized to purchase the necessary stationery.—Carried.

Moved by S. R. Gammon, seconded by F. M. Whittemore, that the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

A. S. ANDERSON,
14 Glenwood Ave.

AWARDS AT TORONTO KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

FOX TERRIER (Wire)—Open dogs First, Grayling, A. Bennett. Open bitches—First, Rolleston Violet, Thos. Harlow; Second, Rolleston Pansy, Thos. Harlow. Puppy dogs—First, Rolleston Briar, Thos. Harlow; Second, Broadway West Point, Broadway Kennels; Third, Inglesby Arneliffe, Mr. W. S. Scott. Puppy bitches—First, Hawes Gay Girl, Jos. Perkins; Second, Rolleston Nettle, Thos. Harlow.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Open dogs—First, Jack, J. E. W. Mumford. Second, Spot, E. Crow. Open bitches—First, Malvern Empress, D. Cameron. Puppy dogs—First, Prince, Mr. Cockrane; Second, Spot, E. Crow. Puppy bitches—First, Broney Betsy, L. Simpson; Second, Broney Bess, D. Cameron; Third, Bluebell, F. Ford.

AIREDALES—Open dogs—First, Mooreside Bouser, F. Wood; Second, Inglesby Waldorf, J. C. McMullin. Open bitches—First, Persister, Sid Perkins. Puppie bitches—First, Morning Sunbeam, W. Bellenger; Second, Casa Loma Lady, Capt. Reg. Pellatt. Puppy dogs—First, Mooreside Bouser, F. Wood; Second, Inglesby Waldorf, H. P. Sommerville; Third, Performer Bingo, J. C. McMullin.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—First, Roderick, Dr. C. B. Richmond. Puppy dogs—Roderick, Dr. C. B. Richmond.

MATCH—(Fox Terrier Puppies under 14 weeks: Jos. Perkins challenger.) First, Rolleston Briar, Thos. Harlow; Second, Hawes Gay Girl, Jos. Perkins; Third, Broadway West Point, Walter Sands.

ADDITIONAL PROPOSED CHANGES Constitution, By-laws and Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 3.—All partners of a kennel must be separately members of the Canadian Kennel Club in order that the kennel may be recognized and have the privileges of membership.

Regulations Governing Clubs Holding Shows Under C. K. C. Rules.

II. Sec. 3.—Any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secretary, superintendent, steward, clerk of a show, or as an officer or member of a Bench Show Committee of any club holding a show in the Dominion of Canada under any rules other than those of the Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated) shall be disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the same.

DOMINION COLLIE CLUB.

A meeting of the newly formed Dominion Collie Club was held in the Industrial Bureau last night, with President Tom Milner in the chair. Secretary Phil Walker submitted the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adopted, after a strong recommendation by Joe Guarnera to the effect that a photo of Ch. Anfield Model appear on the cover of the constitution of the club.

The President addressed the club with a view to having a Collie specialist judge the breed at the Winnipeg Industrial show in July. G. H. Lavender addressed the meeting and voiced the general opinion that no man could judge all breeds and satisfy all that they had had a "fair run for their money."

At the invitation of the chairman, the Collie club members named a few judges who they thought were capable of giving a decision "without fear or favour" to the best dog on his merits in the ring. The names included those of Dr. Ford, Dr. Daws, Dr. Jarrett, James Watson and R. McEwen, and it was decided to approach Dr. A. W. Bell with a delegation from the Dominion Collie club, requesting him to appoint a Collie specialist as judge of the breed at the Canadian Industrial exhibition next July.

After a protracted discussion on the conditions governing the Collie puppy stakes, the meeting was adjourned.

London Canine Association Show

The members of the London Canine Association have no cause to regret the time and effort put forth to make this exhibition the best of them all. On the contrary they feel greatly encouraged over the interest shown by local people and outsiders as well. From the time the show was opened, at 9 o'clock in the morning, until it closed, at 10 o'clock in the evening, hundreds of people visited the exhibition. A large number came from St. Thomas, Strathroy, and other nearby points. Every one was liberal in his praise of the exhibit, the way it was conducted, and the class of dogs shown, and there is no doubt now that a mid-winter dog show will be an annual affair in London.

The Association is at present seriously considering the question of having a mid-winter show under the Canadian Kennel Club rules. This show would last three days. As one of the officers of the local club put it, it's just as much work to prepare for a one-day show as a three-day show. Such a show would be the most important held in Western Ontario, and would undoubtedly attract a large entry.

The judges had a busy time. It was nearly 6 o'clock at night before the last dog had been judged. The prize list was one of the biggest in the Association's history. One of the features was the large outside entry. St. Thomas fanciers sent over a splendid bunch of specimens. Messrs. Speight, Short, Cyril Plomley, and Mrs. C. H. Waters were among the exhibitors from the Railway City. They donated a trophy for the best dog or bitch bred by the exhibitors, and then displayed a splendid spirit of sportsmanship by refusing to compete for it. One of the most attractive of the St. Thomas entries was Geneva, a Great Dane.

The competition in the sporting classes was very keen. This was particularly true in the English Setter class. In the puppies Clark and Humpidge won all three prizes with a trio of beauties. In novice bitches Jack Brown won with Princess Pat, a typical setter. In the open bitches Mr. A. S. Blackburn's Queenie a splendid specimen, true to the line, won a popular victory. In open dogs, S. E. Maloney won with Dash, a handsome chap, with Harry Blackburn's Driver, a good second. Trixie was first in the novice

bitch class. She is a fine animal.

Lieutenant-Colonel McEwen had a pair of Holyrood collies on exhibition in Holyrood Marquis and Holyrood Iris, both beauties. They are the true collie type and excellent individuals. They will stand a lot of beating anywhere.

The Bostons are a favorite breed, Frank Turville, W. A. Ruse, W. Tatterton, and R. Polfer getting the big ribbons. Mr. Turville's Rovolo and Rovolo's Peggy were extremely handsome specimens and won deserved honors. William Ruse has some good Bostons showing class in every line.

Mr F. H. Westbury, with his splendid string of fox terriers had the best dog in the show, winning the St. Thomas cup with Orchid, a puppy bitch, almost perfect in every particular. It was a splendid win. He won practically all the prizes in the smooth-haired fox terrier classes. He had a fine string.

In rough-haired, W. H. Short, of this city, and C. Plomley, St. Thomas, had a battle.

The best puppy in the show went to Mr. A. Moss's English bull, Bessie, a puppy with tremendous head and strength of body. She is a typical specimen of this breed and is certainly a grand individual. Mr A. E. Cooper has a fine bull in King Billy.

The Toys were strong in numbers and quality. Mr. T. H. Short, St. Thomas, took all the prizes, except in one class, in the French Poodles, and nearly all in the Pomeranian classes.

George Bowman was a winner in the Beagle Hound classes, showing some excellent specimens.

The awards were well placed in practically every instance, few complaints being registered.

The lack of large dogs was noticeable. There was not a St. Bernard in the show. One mastiff, owned by Mr. J. Prangle, of Strathroy, was exhibited. He was a big fellow, but was not a typical specimen. Mr. T. H. Short had a fine pair of Great Danes in Champion Geneva and Zebra Sudbury.

Mrs. McConnell's Wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, Madrona Scratch, late Barrington Charm (Chunky of Notts-Exquisite), gave birth to two dog and two bitch puppies on January 24th. These are by Madrona Bunker (Sunshine Badger-Girlie).

MOUNT ROYAL EVENING SHOW.

The Second Monthly evening Dog Show of the Mount Royal Kennel Club was held last night in the Mount Royal Riding Academy, Westmount, and although the cold weather kept down the attendance somewhat the entries were greater in number than in the previous show and the competitions keener. The cup offered for the best sporting dog was captured by Mr. J. C. Hanna's Ruminantly Rhu; Mrs. F. Gruenwald's Sir Bruce Scotch Highball was the winner of the cup for the best in the variety class.

The two medals donated by the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada were won by A. Coristine's Braecough Dolly Dollars and W. H. Parkinson's Welsh Queen. Two German sheep dogs were shown for the first time in Montreal by Mrs. J. P. B. Casgrain and the variety class was split in order to judge them separately. The prize winners were:

Irish Setters—Dogs, novice—1, Casey, owned by William Whyte; 2, Laddie, owned by N. C. Clapham; Bitches, novice—1, Colleen, owned by T. Walsh; 2, Nettie, owned by T. Walsh; 3, Molly Second, owned by Miss Bowman. Dogs, open—1, Pat, owned by A. Trudeau; Bitches, open—1, Irish Molly, owned by Miss Bowman.

English Setters—Dogs, open—1, Dick, owned by A. W. MacKinnon; Bitches, open—Romney Queen, owned by Pt. Calumet Kennels.

Pointers—Dogs, open—1, Dexter, owned by T. Martineau.

Dachshunds—Dogs, novice, 1, Gallant, Boy, owned by Aitken and Silver; 2, Cockspur, owned by Aitken and Silver; Dogs and bitches, open—1, Admiral's Daughter, owned by Aitken and Silver; 2, Warrior, owned by Aitken and Silver; Best entry in class—Admiral's Daughter.

Russian Wolfhounds—Dogs, open—1, Alexander of Spring Farm, owned by Mrs. P. F. Mathias; 2, Karl, owned by E. A. Whitehead.

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs, open—1, Braecough Professor, owned by A. Coristine; Bitches, open—1, Braecough Dolly Dollars, owned by A. Coristine; 2, Black Diamond, owned by Mrs. J. H. Enright; 3, Fritz, owned by H. Lecavalier. Any other solid colour—Dogs, open—1, Red Bobs, owned by Mrs. J. H. Enright; Bitches, open—1, Welsh Queen, owned by W. H. Parkinson; 2, Peggy, owned by H. Letlaw; Parti Colour—Dogs, open—1, Braecough Pacaud, owned by A. Coristine.

Pomeranians (any colour or weight)—Dogs, novice—1, Dainty, owned by Mrs. Kelly; 2, Pompy, owned by Mrs. Moderne; 3, Cheeky Fluffy, owned by Mrs. Kool. Bitches, novice—1, Lancashire Dot, owned by George Leacock; 2, Wellington Tiny, owned by R. Almond; 3, Lady Fido, owned by Mrs. Kool. Dogs, open—1, Sir Bruee, owned by Mrs. F. Gruenwald; 2, Cheeky Boy, owned by Mrs. F. Gruenwald; 3, Dainty, owned by Mrs. Kelly.

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Lord Lehigh - \$25.00

These prize winning dogs have been selected as the typical specimens of their breed. Can offer for sale splendid puppies cheap. Also some grand Chow Chow puppies of champion breeding.

Photos and Particulars from the Owner

Mrs. Thos. W. Larsen, Newburgh, N. Y.

FOX TERRIERS

At Stud, Winning Smooth Fox Terriers of the Choicest Breeding.

The All White **SABINE RINGGOLD** C. K. C. 13832
 Sire, Sabine Rush. Dam, Sabine Flyaway. Winner 13 firsts, limit open classes. **FEE \$15.00**

SABINE RACER C. K. C. 13387
 Sire, Ch. Multnomah Blue. Dam, Multnomah Flashlight. Some of his get. will soon be exhibited. **FEE \$15.00**

"SABINE RADICAL" C. K. C. 14182
 A terrier grand in every detail and brimful of quality. Sire, Sabine Rondo. Dam, Sabine Fibious. Winner 1st puppy, 1st novice, 1st junior at Toronto, November, 1913. **FEE \$15.00**

DOMINO of KINGVILLE C. K. C. 14230
 Sire, Sabine Racer by Ch. Multnomah Blue. Dam, Wise Girl by Weatherwise by Sabine Rudder. Domino has long, lean head, beautiful ears, short body, tremendous bone, and grand legs and feet. **Fee, \$10.00**

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Owner, E. Bailey, Box 26, Kingsville, Ont.

All communications write B. Swann, Humber Bay, Ont., at whose kennels they will stand at stud. Ship all Bitches to B. Swann via G. T. R. to Mimico Station.

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PARKVIEW KENNELS of English Toy Spaniels. Three varieties at Stud. Young and grown Stock for Sale. Mrs. J. Scott, 136 Wright Ave., Toronto.

PEKINGESE SPANIELS at Stud, (imported). Registered E. K. C., C.K.C. Stock for Sale. Marr's Pekinese Kennels, 27 Macpherson Ave.

COCKER SPANIEL for sale. Black, Calmo Bingo, winner of prizes, 1½ years old, sure stud dog, right type, apply Fred. Lewis, 175 Wilton Avenue, Toronto.

VIKING KENNELS Breeders of Old English sheep dogs, the most useful and intelligent of all dogs, a grand companion and the only one for your city or country home. Puppies for sale at a very reasonable prices. Farmers Pride, Lord Lehigh and Ilford Hero for Stud. Photos and full particulars gladly submitted by the owner Mrs Thomas W. Larsen, Downing Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y.

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ALTA THE KING

FEE \$25.00

SILVER KING OF PARKDALE

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Young Stock and Brood Bitches for Sale.

W. E. HARKNESS

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For Four or Five Generations
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No crowding of Names.

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Whilst as a public handler I do not specialize in any varieties, my record with Bulldogs in the ring compares with any other establishment in any breed.

I can handle a few more at the above show.

BERT SWANN, - - PARKDALE KENNELS, HUMBER BAY, ONT.

SPRATT'S DOG MEDICINES for All Ailments

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