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**T**O show or not to show. At the risk of repeating ourselves we come back to this old, time-worn and much-discussed subject. It is one that crops up without fail whenever dog men gather, the views expressed are as diverse as possible. There is the opinion on one side of the exhibitor, who shows only under a favorable judge. The advantage may extend all the way from the supposed leaning of the judge to a certain type, though all grades ending in absolute knowledge through

experience that a judge has placed a certain dog over others, or in other words, that a judge likes a certain dog. It may go even farther and may mean that a judge is open to influence, and in spite of suspicion, we prefer to believe this is very rare. While it is only human to want to win, it is also only true sportsmanship to be able, ready and willing to lose. If all exhibitors belonged to this class, where would our shows be and who would compose our exhibitors? Only the greenhorns and the prejudged winners. And the first of these under this system would soon die out, leaving the sure winner alone with nothing to defeat. And how are we to get at the merit of our dogs, if our best dogs refuse to take the chance of a defeat? Under no stretch of imagination is this good sport or likely to improve the game. The good sport is he who is willing to take a beating by a better dog or one on a par, but better far is the one who will, with a smile, take a beating by an inferior dog. There can be only two reasons for such an occurrence, the incompetence, carelessness or indifference of the judge, or

dishonesty; in either case your dog is not injured by the decision, and nothing will right such wrongs so quickly as true sportsmanship, win or lose.

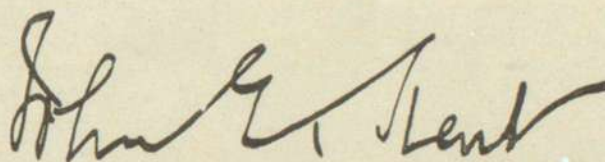
The other side, to show every time you can, will build up a grand sport, it will break down criticism, it will pay in the long run and results will be more satisfactory than the pick and choose policy. And fortunately, human nature is a grandly uncertain quantity to deal with, your sure thing we see fall down time and again, there may be too many sure things, the judge may not be feeling too well, or he may feel his reputation wants renewing, and the dog you have been sport enough to show against odds gets the blue. To show has it.

In this connection we would speak of the reprehensible practice of leaving out a dog in order to let another win. What are our shows for but to generate competition? What are our novice, limit and puppy classes for but to give new dogs their required chance to show and to eliminate too keen competition. No other restriction than this is needed, and a dog should be shown if only

**A** GENERAL MEETING of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc.) will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 30th, at 8 p.m., in Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge Street, Toronto.

**BUSINESS:** The Revised Constitution, By-laws and Rules.

(Signed)



President.



in the open class, if for no other reason than to give others a definite goal, to equal or defeat a good one. Of course, club or evening shows are an exception to this, as they are to encourage the novice. A champion also may retire gracefully on his laurels, but better still if he stays in the game.

We come across another bad phase of exhibiting. A dog goes out with the definite aim of winning a championship, such fact being widely and well advertised. As he goes on, it is well known how many points he still lacks

to the title. We see too much leaning towards giving such a dog winners just so that he may be helped on to the desired goal. The dogs under competition are sized up on this standard, rather than on merit. If he is a champion he does not need the points, give winners to the one that wants the points. If one dog is only three points another a greater number from the title and the show is a three pointer, hand it to the former. Competition is destroyed.

Judges of dogs err as do the rest of

us, and we believe that they are no better and no worse than the average, and a great deal of talk of dishonesty is only talk. Still we do not like to hear the pre-judging assertions of the certainty of a dog winning even before the competition is known and worse still does it taste when we see that dog win sometimes against superior competition. At some shows this feeling seems to be in the air, and sudden and vociferous applause when such a decision gets put over sounds like the bray of an ass to hide its grotesqueness.

## Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Cops Kennel Club.

X The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. on April 2nd, 1914. The President, Mr. John G. Kent, in the chair.

There were present at the meeting Messrs. Jas. W. Bain, W. E. Baldwin, Geo. Barron, G. R. Farquharson, Fred Jacobi, G. F. McFarland, Bert Swann, H. A. Wilson and Dr. J. A. Campbell.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The report of the committee on the revision of by-laws, etc., was accepted.

Moved by Mr. Jacobi, seconded by Mr. Bain, that a special general meeting be held on April 30th at 8 p.m., the secretary to arrange for a place for same.—Carried.

In the matter of Waterhouse vs. Heaton, it was moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Farquharson, that the decision of the Victoria Kennel Club be sustained.—Carried.

Re Overman vs. Laurin, it was decided not to reopen the case.

Moved by Mr. Farquharson, seconded by Mr. Baldwin, that the president be authorized to suspend Mr. L. Parker, pursuant to Dog Show Rule XXIII.—Carried.

The secretary was instructed to request Mr. G. A. Hull and Mr. E. D. Adams to reconsider their decision to resign their offices as this club would be extremely reluctant to accept same.

Moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Barron, that the club open a ledger. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to place fire insurance to the amount of \$100 on

the contents of the club room.

The secretary was instructed to buy a complete set of the stud books at \$15, the same to be kept at the secretary's residence.

The secretary presented the following financial statement for the current year:

### Receipts.

General . . . . .	\$1,167.46
Membership . . . . .	804.00
Bal. on hand, 1913 . . . . .	1,512.18

Total . . . . . \$3,483.64

### Expenditures.

General . . . . .	\$1,897.86
Postage . . . . .	133.78

Total . . . . . \$2,031.64

Bal. on hand . . . . . 1,452.00

\$3,483.64

Liabilities for medals—\$64.00.

Moved by Mr. McFarland, seconded by Mr. Swann, that the financial statement be accepted as presented, and that a complete statement of same be included in the minutes.—Carried.

The secretary announced to the club that the paid membership for 1914 up to date was 412 members, and that the paid registrations for the month of March were 113, which is probably a record.

The following members were elected:

Chas. P. Boyd, Philadelphia, Po.

Dr. C. A. Braafladt, Bellingham, Wash

Dr. Chas. J. Reid, Edmonton, Alta.

Fred W. Probst, Linwood, Ont.

P. Jas. McKeown, Toronto.

A. C. Grant, Vancouver, B.C.

Napoleon Parent, Montreal, Que.

F. E. Trautman, Winnipeg, Man.

A. M. Belcher, Winnipeg, Man.

Andra McKenzie, Edmonton, Alta.

Harry Holgate, West Toronto.

J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B.C.

Chas. T. McKay, Kingston, Ont.

F. T. Colley, Stettler, Alta.

E. W. Brocklebank, Arthur, Ont.

A. H. Murray, Toronto.

W. R. Wilgress, Vancouver, B.C.

Malcolm McCreith, Vancouver, B.C.

Wm. P. Anderson, Bellingham, Wash.

Juan E. Dowling, Toronto.

Gerard G. Koop, Vancouver, B.C.

R. W. Watson, Nanaimo, B.C.

Harry R. Winter, Toronto.

W. J. O'Leary, Montreal, Que.

Chas. C. Clare, Toronto.

R. L. Shorthill, Toronto.

D. Bruce Macdonald, Toronto.

Joseph Heath, Cameron Lake, B.C.

J. T. Webb, Toronto.

P. O. E. Clute, Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. R. Tyrwhitt of Toronto has a nice litter from his parti-color Cocker "Mepals Clarita." Clarita besides being a winner herself is a half sister to the famous champion Brookside Fantana, being by Mepals Rollo II (Ch. Chief II) out of Ch. Mepals Iris (Pepals Shotover). The litter of puppies was sired by Brookdale Toby.



## Genessee Valley Kennel Club

We expected and predicted great things for this show. It was better than we expected or predicted, and we wish right at the beginning of our report to congratulate the Club and its members. They are really a grand lot. In the first place they took their show seriously with the result that every one of them were on duty and worked hard. The preparation seemed more advanced than is usually the case, especially for a first show of a new club. There were no signs of unreadiness when the show opened. The catalogue was ready and very free from mistakes, though we think there was a retrograde step in its make-up, in that they went back to the old style, instead of the now familiar form of giving a full list of the dogs in order of number at the beginning of each breed. The men at the head of this show are the right stamp to manage a club and to run a show. They are big, yet not too formal or important, with the result that everyone felt at ease, everyone was happy, and the show ran very smoothly.

The dogs were benched at one end of the building and in a separate hall were two large roomy rings, and a stage on which were judged the Toys. The only objection, perhaps was the lack of light in the judging rings. Everything was scrupulously clean and neat, for which the Superintendent, Mr. Geo. Foley, deserves great credit. We are lead to understand that the show was a financial success, and the club deserves it. The quality of the dogs was very high. In fact, in some breeds higher than at New York. The Canadians sent over many of theirs, and many of our exhibitors followed them over. From the results of the judging, and for the sake of the Canadian contingent we hope the walking home was good. We haven't seen them all yet. Without a doubt they did not win enough to tip the conductor. But my! they had a good time, and when Rochester holds its next show they will be there again, even if they have to walk both ways. The Rochester men took them in hand on Friday night, and ran them out to a brewery and a famous brewery at that. Imagine! Added to this, to level everyone, the whole party, ladies and gentlemen were all gowned in white with little paper caps and tassels. A

fine supper was served accompanied by the finest beer in the land. Several of our boys have sworn off since. They say, because that beer spoilt them for any other brew, or was it the results? We have been told that the "Tango" as danced by Charlie Hopton and T. R. McGeer has been copyrighted by a New York cabaret, and that the Rochester Street Railway Company have offered Joe Perkins a salary that will make him independent for life, in a year, if he will teach their conductors how to gather fares. Those who did not go to Rochester are still hearing of it, and have vowed to go next year.

But their is a fly in every ointment, and we are sorry to say that Rochester had theirs, but it was in no way the fault of the club, or the management. We refer to the judging. It is not unusual for one judge in a lot, or even two to have an off day but it is very unusual for the whole card to slip up. We do not like to criticize the charming personality represented in the Toy judge, or the jolly good fellow we met in the genial Terrier judge, but there were no exceptions. However to err is human, and the flesh is weak. But it undid the whole value of the show, and from one important standpoint, the comparative merits of the dogs, almost as well if they had been there for exhibition only.

The show was opened by the Canadian dogs. The first being Mr. Dickinson's Mastiff "Hertford Nancy" well shown by Mrs. Dickinson. She was in better shape than usual, but had no competition. ST. BERNARDS had only the two from Toronto belonging to Mr. Bert Swann. We never saw Alta Eva looking better. She is really a magnificent looking picture, but with one fault, her front legs, and this is well compensated for by her enormous bone. Second to her was Flashlight of Parkdale another really good one.

GREAT DANES brought out three, the winner being Prinz von Weiseman, a fawn with good muzzle, a good front, good bone and good size and bad behind. Second and reserve winners was Faleroft Viking a black with good bone, thick in skull, out in front, poor condition and a bad tail, a rank decision, as he was easily beaten by the third dog Cash, a quality brindle with good head

and beautiful ear carriage, a bit fine in bone and might be stronger in fore face and is ringed in tail, but still a Dane. The winning RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND was Thora of Hegeman wanting in size and body. Reserve was Vonja of Tatiana which defeats the winner easily in size and is as good otherwise. The third in the open class was Barrani O'Valley, good size, good deep rib, well tucked up good coat and condition, good front, but light in eye and walks badly behind, but still the best in the class.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS, winners Ch. Closeburn Clansman, a real big one with a grand coat, followed by Closeburn Chieftain, another one with good size. The whole exhibit in this breed was very high grade. In GREYHOUNDS winners went to Lansdowne Butcher Boy, grandest of body, neck, legs and feet, plain in head, showing age. Reserve Lansdowne Solitaire, a very whippety fawn. Third, Tip, a blue lacking size.

The FOXHOUNDS were a show in themselves. We never saw their equal and any section of the country is fortunate in having such a pack, and too much credit cannot possibly be given to Major Wadsworth. They were simply magnificent. The whole pack being uniform in size, color and type, enormous in bone and substance all over. The winning dog Potaphar, being particularly strong in legs and feet.

While it is well known that Dr. Fairbank's experience as a breeder and exhibitor of Pointers and Setters was extremely limited and that his connection with the Spaniel fancy was of comparatively recent origin, nevertheless, the hope was expressed, that owing to the small entry in all his classes, and the further fact that none of the competitions were really close or difficult to decide that he would get through without serious blunders, but, unfortunately he seemed absolutely unable to accurately value structural defects, for as one onlooker remarked, the Doctor seemed to estimate shoulder formation and elbow placement at about one half the total value of the whole dog.

In POINTER puppies Silk M an easy winner, a stylish little dog with a fair head, Fix Cricket second and King third are not show dogs.



The novice class, winner Sport E. Z. a rather plain dog, comparatively sound, was an easy first in a bad class as Pointer second, and Max third, have neither type or soundness to recommend them.

Sport E. Z. repeated his win in the Am. Bred class with Spahn's Hop second, and Tom McKinley third.

In limit class, two really good Pointers appeared and that very sound little dog, Maxims Dan won, a dog of excellent type and character, his one fault being a rather short thick neck.

Bob White Pam second, is rather plain a trifle light in eye and would do with more bone and better muscled quarters, and as he was low in flesh he did not look his best.

Open and winners were repeats as there was nothing in the dog classes to compare with these two dogs.

Fix Cricket, previously described, was awarded the blue in novice bitches as she was fortunately alone.

Dr. Fairbanks made his first serious blunder in limit bitches, were he awarded first to Bob White Ginger, a nondescript little dog, white and liver in colour, with a large tan splash on her cheek, and with nothing to recommend her excepting a comparatively clean pair of shoulders, as she is wrong practically every place else.

Wildacres Glorianna second, in beautiful condition was an easy winner, but her long clean neck, symmetry of outline and high quality made no impression on this Judge.

In open bitches, Landsdowne Prim, in wretched condition, her hair off in spots and generally dejected looking, was awarded the blue, while Sunshine, in beautiful shape, and as sound as a new dollar, was second, and Wildacres Glorianna was third.

In winners, it was Landsdowne Prim first, and Bob White Ginger Res. It is doubtful if a few Pointer bitches were ever more badly mixed.

In ENGLISH SETTER puppies, Sunnycroft Trixie and Topsy, 1st and 2nd, show considerable quality and if they develop as well as they now promise will do to bring to the shows again. Prince Jeff the novice class winner, is a very plain dog with little to recommend him except soundness, while Frank second, and Brooklyn Steadfast third are not show dogs.

In limit and open dogs, it was Bob White Don first, Malwyd Edward sec-

ond, and Lansdowne Ruler third, a decision that was a great surprise to the handlers of these dogs and to all the rail-birds. Edward was in grand condition and showing beautifully, so it was thought that his magnificent type, character and substance, good body, and excellent loin and quarters would return him an easy winner, for Don's skull formation is not right and he is far from right behind. Lansdowne Ruler third, a compact little dog without prominent faults, but lacking the class of the other two.

Sunnycroft Trixie, the puppy class winner, repeated in novice with McKinley's Sis second and Counter third.

In Am. bred bitches, it was Peg O' My Heart first, light in eye and plain in head, but a sound bitch with considerable quality, Bob White Victoria second, and Bob White Active third, show their excellent breeding, but several minor faults will always stop them in strong competition.

In limit bitches, Pride of Rockland, who was V. H. C. at New York was returned the winner, notwithstanding her plain head and slouchy movement, while Bob White Lena 11, who won at New York was placed second. This is a high quality bitch with a lovely head and expression, possibly a trifle low set and not just right in the shoulders, but she looked like the winner here with something to spare. Cinders Rock third is heavy in shoulders and too coarse in head, but a bitch of good character.

Open winners were repeats.

GORDON SETTERS were few in number and a common lot outside of Mrs. Shanon's well known winners, and as usual Ch. Trampus Shannon had no trouble beating the lot.

IRISH SETTERS had only young Dermot and Mickey Flynn to save them, and they were placed as written.

In COCKER SPANIELS, the Midkiff dogs accounted for the majority of the prizes and as Midkiff Kermit, Midkiff Dariole, Midkiff Firefly and Midkiff Duke have been at practically all the recent shows and have been consistent winners under all kinds of judges, further criticism is unnecessary. They were put down in beautiful condition, and this, with their high class quality, made them stand out clear in the various classes in which they entered, although there were several other very nice Cockers, notably, Captain Scott, shown

by Thomas Huckle, this is a very good young dog, for outside of a rather plain head and long face, it is difficult to find serious fault with him, as he has a beautiful body a wonderfully good set of legs and feet, plenty of bone and a lovely coat.

Letty from Lynn, the puppy class winner, is a most attractive little bitch and should do considerably more winning, while Lady Kemah and Kemah's Wada both show type and quality.

Dinah May Belle, who was second in the limit and open bitches has a lot of good in her and should make a grand brood bitch.

In BEAGLES-Puppies, White Oak Dixie, second, good bodied bitch with poor head, being dish faced. Third White Oak Peerless, about the same. Devonshire Lasher, first, nice clean cut little dog, very light in bone and shown thin. Novice dogs, first, Devonshire Lasher. Second, Bob, a little out in elbows, good body, head and shoulders, a pretty nice dog. Limit dogs, first, Lansdowne Benedict, good all over, except in elbows which were very bad. Second, Blythebrush Bugle, the working kind and good all over, but a little slack in face. Third Devonshire Lasher. Open, a repeat. Winners, Lansdowne Benedict. Reserve Winners, Blythebrush Bugle. Bitches, novice, Queen of Trumps, alone.

Limit. First. Lansdowne Ruby, a real good one though light in bone. Second. Maywood Tip, a mistake and a bad one, as she should not have been in the money, big in size, out at elbows, fat, and heavy in whelp. Third. Queen of Trumps, good bone, good body, if a little long, perfect hind quarters, perfect tail carriage with a sweet Beagle face, might have been in better condition. Open bitches and winners, Rockridge Midget, an almost perfect thirteen inch Beagle. We believe Queen of Trumps was placed second in this class, which would be a reversal from the limit class, but would be no injustice. Local dogs and bitches. First. Maywood Tip; Second. White Oak Trixie. Mr. DeGeer won with his Beagles the cup for the best dog, other than Terrier from Canada, and medal for the best sporting dog from Canada.

In BULLDOGS, Moston Marshall unfortunately became seriously ill just before the judging and was scratched, taking out all the interest for the Canadians, but the real joke of the judg-



ing of the whole show was for winners dogs, and the "spontaneous applause" was anything but satisfactory. Two dogs met and one, Drewstone Pike, was placed over (notice we do not say defeated), the other Ch. Hewlett King Orry. Of course, we are told that Hewlett King Orry is getting old. He is a Bulldog and a good one, in grand condition and well shown, and will have to deteriorate about 75 per cent before Drewstone Pike can beat him under a man that knows anything about Bulldogs.

In bitches novice was won by our Canadian Cheetham's Daughter, in anything but good shape. In limit bitches Worsley Candida won over Old Square Selina, which was wrong as Candida was as thin as a crow. In good condition there might have been some reason for her winning.

DACHSHUNDS were represented by a few good ones. The South Shore Kennels winning with Vitte and Myra.

In COLLIES there were some striking blue merles, especially Grey Mist, whom we greatly preferred. He has a good coat of good colour, good ears and a grand head and a good tail, but a bad coloured eye. The winner was Billesley Cap, good eye and expression, good length of head, wants coat, too big in ear, bad colour and carried his tail over his back, and could do with more bone. He wins on size only. Third in American breeds, Grover, has a gay tail, tulip ear and a staring coat, but good in size. Second in American breeds and third in limit was Tazewell Busco, wanting in coat, gay in tail and inclined to prick ear, otherwise a good one. Second in limit was Imna Stormer, a grand type with a good eye but too fine everywhere, and showing all quality. The bitches were won by Seedley Blue Girl and Oakhill Iris.

In AIREDALES no fewer than fifteen puppies were entered, so the class was divided by sex. The winning dog puppy Bothwell Sorcerer is a big one, good in bone, legs and feet, big strong foreface, good coat, good shoulders, weak in loin, a bit houndy, especially in ears and domed in skull. Second, Master Hero is a big one, deep in brisket, good in bone. Third, Kenmare Bobs was on the small side, has a grand front and bone, good behind, good eye, good expression, only fair in feet. The winning bitch puppy Soconi Seraphic we did not note. Second was our own Morn-

ing Sunbeam, very much improved as she is going up in the air, grandest possible coat and a good eye. She loses a little only in front of the eye. The only Canadian dog to make any impression was Moorside Rock who won the novice and limit and was third in the open; for once he showed well and was improved in front. He has a grand short body, good rib but is a bit bitchy in foreface. Second and third in the novice were the winning dog puppies. Second in limit was Bingle Briar, a dog of good size and substance. Third, Kootenai Firebrand, very common, full eye, bad feet, probably the poorest dog in the class. The winning dog in the American bred class was Baughfell Broom Stick, a good big substance dog, not quite true in front. In open dogs Vickery Ruler was first and winners. King Oorang second, both of them fair only. Vickery Ruler is good in coat and colour, has a long head and is a very big dog, but when moving is not straight in front, and hocks are not well placed, and he is houndy. He wins mostly in size, but loses in Terrier type and character to King Oorang, who however is very weak in foreface, which is composed entirely of whisker and is roach backed. He is a strongly built dog, but generally lacks quality. The winning bitch was Afton Queen Oorang, good body and bone, good color and grand expression, full in eye and a squirrel tail. Reserve winners was Vickery Rainbow, excelled chiefly in size, and good bone. She is bad in ears, full in eye, and heavy in shoulder. Third in open class was Aire, good color, good size, but absolutely lacking in bone and too rangy. Her placing was a joke as at least three, including Morning Sunbeam were easily superior to her. The winning novice, Bothwell Peggy had size, but was soft coated.

The whole judging of the Airdale was a ridiculous farce, the leaving out of our two Canadian representatives, Birchcliffe Oorang and Master Crack can only be treated as a blunder. There was apparently only one chief desideratum and that was size; quality and terrier character were entirely disregarded. As an indication of the comparative merits of the dogs, the judging was simply a waste of time.

In BULL TERRIERS we did not expect much in the judging, and we got less than we expected. Sound End Sombrero was handed the winners ribbon,

with little or no inspection. He is a big dog standing high and lacking bone perhaps due to his poor condition his front is good, his feet perfect, his body fair, his tail good. His skull is too wide for our liking, tapering down to a rather fine nose, but he has the true wedged shaped head. His cheeks are very clean and his foreface well filled up. The great width of his head gives the impression of shortness to it. We consider he is a dog of a mixed type, his head approaching the English in strength but the strength not carried to the very end, he is high up like the American type. His eyes are very small and well placed, his ears are good. Second to him was Ridgemog of absolutely the opposite type, a low set, longbodied, big boned dog, with a head like a brick short filled up and carried full to the muzzle but marred by being undershot. His type is consistent and well balanced, but the type we do not like here, to us he is a very unattractive dog. Third was Gilt Edge Seely, a common yellow-eyed dog of no type at all. Fourth Glendyth Imperator. No doubt we will be accused of partizanship when we say that he had more good and fewer bad qualities than any other two dogs in the show and that he is worth any two of them. His head is longer, cleaner and more lean than any of them, he has more bone, he is neither high nor low, in fact he is a well balanced dog of consistent type without a single prominent fault. He is criticised for the color of his eye, having examined the same and made comparisons on the spot, we state he is the same color as Noross Patrician and darker than Sound End Sombrero. In bitches the winner was Leeds Charlewood Marvel a weak faced bitch, a Toronto cast off who was given away by her breeder, and in no way licensed to beat Princess Patricia. Such judging as we saw here in Bull Terriers only injures the game.

POMERANIANS. First puppy was Kelvinside Perfection. Second and third Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Mina and Cairndhu Mona. First in open and winners was Banner Admiral 2nd an orange with very profuse coat, grand tail, but off color in nose; although this is not a disqualification it is a serious fault, and should be, and probably soon will be considered a disqualification. He was also heavy enough in bone. Reserve winners, was Kelvinside Perfection ran



him close on account of his soundness of color and smaller size but he lost in coat. In bitches the winner was Bogota Sunbeam, nice type, and good in coat, but badly off color and in no way entitled to defeat the reserve winner, Cairndhu Beauty the New York winner, who defeated her in every point except in quantity of coat. The excuse for the decision was given as the artificial light, but the unsoundness of the color of the winner was apparent to anyone twenty feet away. Second in open was Banner Colleen, better in color but inclined to flatness of coat. Third, Oakhill Poppy, a nice type, and good in coat.

PEKINGESE judging was a happy family, and there is no question that our Canadian dog Marr's Wee Chineese should have been higher in bitches, but the manner of the judging was worse than the judging itself. A strict independence between judge and exhibitor is more satisfactory to the other exhibitors, but when in addition to a marked friendship between these two, there is added a third element of congeniality, namely a ring steward who is an officer of the club and a relative of the exhibitor, the other exhibitors are inclined to feel frozen out, and they were.

In PUGS Mr. George Hamann's Dine kept up her winning record.

#### QUEEN CITY KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

The Queen City Kennel Club finished up their season of evening shows with their Toy dog night. They are much to be congratulated at the success of their first season, and should be encouraged by their success to renew their efforts next year. Mr. Bert Swann officiated as judge, and was very successful in placing the dogs correctly.

Pomeranian puppies dogs and bitches any color, first, Mr. A. Blackburn's Little Sailor, a chocolate wanting in coat, and big in bone. Second, Merry Prince, more quality and finer bone, but in bad shape, humped in back and refused to show. Third, F. Johnston's Silver King, still in the kindergarten class. Open, black—First, Mr. McNaughton's Pomeria Masterpiece, grand quality dog, good in head and small ears, with a fair amount of coat which is not quite enough stand off, and looks wide behind, due to over-abundance of coat on the leg. Second, Mr. McPherson's Brookside Masher, another good

one, shorter in back, but not so true in color. Third, Mrs. Smith's Prince Victor. Open, any other color—First, J. Eydon's Sailor Prince. Second was Boyie's Chocolate Don. For the best Pom in the show, Pomeria Masterpiece was first; Brookside Masher second.

Yorkshire Terriers brought out one in Mr. McIntyre's Derby Ted, a real good one, good in coat and color, a little long and not level in back.

Cockers, puppies brought out two blacks shown by W. Garrity, Black King and Black Frank, too small to be criticized.

The Pekingese were won, open, by Marr's Wee Chineese. Puppies by the same owner's Chop Suey.

Toy Black and Tans brought out Mrs. Delaney's Gay Boy, in good coat.

Blenheim's, Mrs. Scott's Ch. The Planet, who is lasting well, has a grand head and face and good coat.

The special dog collar for the best pup of the series was won by the English Bulldog pup, Pete, owned by Mr. G. R. Farquharson. He is improving greatly and promises well.

The special cup for the best non-sporting dog was won by Mr. H. A. Wilson's Costermonger. He was in grand shape, though he had no easy time defeating Pomeria Masterpiece, or Mr. Marr's Pekingese bitch, Wee Chineese, who was only defeated on account of a defective eye.

Special for the best sporting dog in the show (Meerchaum pipe) was won by the Cocker Spaniel, Black King.

#### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

With Mr. Crawford as judge the Toronto Kennel Club could not but have a successful evening show for Toy dogs, as it is worth while to get the opinion of an expert, such as he is, on little ones. There was a good attendance and the spectators and dogs were well and carefully looked after by Messrs. Mumford and McGeer. We understand the final evening for specials and cups will be held on Tuesday, April 28th.

Black Pomeranians, (open dogs). First, was Mr. McNaughton's Pomeria Masterpiece, a very nice type of Pom. with a good coat and sound in color, but a little short of undercoat, otherwise a nice dog. Mr. McPherson's Brookside Massey, good type of dog, the smaller of the two, but not quite so sound in color, and a little coarse in head.

Bitches Open, (black). First, Mrs. Peter Herd's Kelvinside Model, a very nice sound colored female with plenty of Pom character, exceptionally good in head, ears and body, with a little time will make a flyer. Second, Mr. L. Parker's Jet, rather large, good coat, unfortunately not sound in color.

Puppies, dogs, (black). First, Mrs. Smith's Prince Victor, sound colored black, but a bit long in back, good coat; second, Mr. A. Blackburn's Murray Prince, just a fair dog.

Puppies, bitches, (black). First, Kelvinside Model. Second Little Eva, just a fair puppy, a little too young to criticize.

Chocolate Poms. Open dogs, Mrs. Herd's Kelvinside Perfection, a very stylish little dog, an exceptionally good color for a chocolate, small ears, short back, small size, would do with little improvement in head, otherwise a good all round dog.

Pekingese. Open dogs. First, Mr. Marr's Wee Chineese, a very good type of Pekingese, with exceptionally good head and body, wanting a little coat. Second, Chop Suey, a sable puppy, will improve with age. First puppy, Chop Suey.

Toy Poodles. First, Mr. J. H. Grady's Buster, a very heavy coated white French Poodle, a little on the large side, shown in grand condition.

Prince Charles. First, Mrs. Babcock's Braeside Fancy, good all round bitch, splendid in color, nice size, but could do with a little squarer muzzle, very sound for a Toy Spaniel.

King Charles. First, F. C. Loft-house's King, just a fair dog.

Toy black and tan. First, Mrs. Delaney's Gay Boy, nice type and well marked, very small in size.

Pugs, (black). First, Mr. George Hamann's Dine, a good black, could be improved in head.

#### MOUNT ROYAL KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW.

The last Mount Royal Kennel Club's evening show was held at the Mount Royal Riding Academy, Thursday evening, March 25th. Messrs. R. A. Ross, Thomas Moore and John Sheehan had difficulty in judging the winners. The cup offered for the best dog in the English and French Bulls and Boston Terriers was won by Mr. E. W. Collinson's Royal Colwyn, an English Bull. F. and A. Stewart's Montphosa, a St. Bernard, won the cup for the best non-sporting dog, while Mrs. Gruenwald's Cheeky Little Nipper, a Pomeranian, captured the silverware in the variety class.



In the French Bull class, F. Laing's Philarum D'Authos was judged the best dog in the class, while a brother of the winner, J. C. Chandler's Batuse D'Authos, took second honors. The winners were as follows:—

English Bulls—Dogs, novice—1, E. W. Collinson's Royal Colwyn; 2, Frank L. Lukeman's Chum Berlin; 3, R. B. Glenney's Pegoh. Bitches, novices—1, R. Mills' Royal Duchess; 2, E. B. Smith's Biddy Tart; 3, Miss B. M. Austin's Princess Patricia Asthore. Dogs, open, 45 lbs. and over—1, R. Burnett's Dick; 2, R. B. Glenney's Pegoh; 3, Tarter Kennel's Tarter Royal. Bitches, open, 45 lbs. and over—1, R. Black's Tarter Pet. Dogs, open, under 45 lbs.—1, R. Mills' Royal Duchess; 2, E. Young's Princess Susie; 3, E. B. Smith's Biddy Tart. Winner dogs—E. W. Collinson's Royal Colwyn. Winner bitches—R. Mill's Royal Duchess.

French Bulls—Dogs, open—1, S. Laing's Philarum D'Authos; 2, J. C. Chandler's Batuse D'Authos. Bitches, open—1, J. C. Chandler's Bauton's Marie. Winner dogs and bitches—S. Laing's Philarum D'Authos.

Boston Terriers, dogs, novice—1, J. F. Campbell's Sullivan's Jack; 2, R. Johnston's Sir Walter 11.; 3, W. Barner's Doody Dandy. Bitches, novice—1, F. J. Campbell's Dolly Spanker; 2, V. H. Rioux's Hope; 3, F. Forbe's Tango. Dogs, open—1, E. C. Budge's Blondy Hooker; 2, G. R. Coghlin's Kweenie Spunk; 3, J. F. Campbell's Sullivan's Jack. Bitches, open—1, J. F. Campbell's Dolly Spanker; 2, G. R. Rioux's Hope; 3, F. Forbe's Tango. Winner, dogs—E. C. Budge's Blondy Hooker. Winner, bitches—J. F. Campbell's Dolly Spanker.

St. Bernard, bitches, novice—1, M. F. Dolan's Windsome Lass. Bitches, open—1, F. and A. Stewart's Montphosa; 2, M. F. Doolan's Winsome Lass.

Dogs, open—1, T. Fagan's Rover. Winner, dogs and bitches—F. and A. Stewart's Montphosa.

Collies, dogs, novice—1, J. S. Dugan's Verdun Rex; 2, W. Lyall's Name Unknown; 3, J. S. Dugan's Verdun Lad-diell. Dogs, open—1, J. S. Dugan's Verdun Gordon; 2, J. S. Dugan's Verdun Rex; 3, W. Lyall's Name Unknown. Bitches, novice—1, J. G. Reid's Duchess; 2, J. J. Fogarty's Flossie. Bitches, open—1, J. G. Reid's Duchess; 2, J. J. Fogarty's Flossie. Winner, dogs—J. S. Dugan's Verdun Gordon. Winner, bitches—1, J. G. Reid's Duchess.

Newfoundlands, dogs and bitches, open—1, J. J. Latimer's Bruce.

Belgian sheep dogs, dogs and bitches, open—1, Constable de Kononek's Max; 2, Van Camp's Dicko der Blanco.

Poodles, dogs and bitches, open—1, D. Ward's Jet; 2, Miss May Pritz's Mike; 3, Jean Bonzelli's Fatima.

Variety class, all breeds of Terriers, bitches, open—1, Jas. Strachan's Donington Floss; 2, A. Ross Drumcamp Wasp; 3, Samuel Potts' Ashton Pearl.

Dogs, open—1, Aiken and Silver's Hawes Broom; 2, Joseph Stanford's Clockwork; 3, W. Lyall's Name Unknown.

Variety class, Toys, dogs, open—1, Mrs. Gruenwald's Sir Bruce; 2, J. R. Bentley's Little Snitch; 3, Jas. Calvert's Heeter. Bitches, open—1, Mrs. Gruenwald's Cheeky Little Nipper; 2, J. R. Bentley's Hillside Beauty; 3, Miss G. Watson's Toko.

Variety class, and any other variety, dogs, open—1, E. Outhet's Mamim's Rocket. Bitches, open—1, Aiken and Silver's Nancy Lee.

#### CHICAGO SHOW.

The Canadians were well on hand at the above fixture. Mr. Nordheimer having his Bull Terrier string there, and winning in dogs with Glenedyth Bob, second American bred, second limit, and second open, and with Imperator third limit and third open. In bitches he showed one of his own breeding Glenedyth Sprite, who won first puppy, first limit, under thirty pounds and third novice, and Glenedyth Elfin accounted for first limit, second open and reserve winners, and special for first brace and first team. Mr. Perkin's recent purchase "Leeds Waltz Dream" was also shown, and she accounted for two seconds.

In Bulldogs "Good Shot" owned by Mr. F. Goodman of Winnipeg made a splendid showing, winning three firsts, and also the Henry D. Coghlan Cup for the best American bred Bulldog under two years old, the Dorchester cup for the best dog or bitch, bred by exhibitor and the W. H. Horn-Melhorn trophy for the best bred by exhibitor. This is a remarkable performance for a Canadian bred Bulldog, only 18 months of age. Good Shot has been shown fearlessly, commencing his show record at the Western Kennel Club's spring show, 1913, where he won four firsts and one special prize. At the Winnipeg Exhibition, 1913, he won two firsts and two special prizes. At the Toronto Exhibition, 1913, he won four firsts and several prizes. London Exhibition, 1913, he won two firsts and one special, at Orangeville, 1913, he won three firsts and one special, and at Rochester, N. Y., 1913, he was awarded three firsts and reserve winners. He probably holds the winning record for his age, and his win at Chicago is easily the best performance ever made by a Winnipeg Bulldog. We understand he is a greatly improved Bulldog, going the right way and should soon get his championship.

Mrs. Wylie of Vineland also exhibited Cairndhu Beauty, who was again successful in annexing three firsts and and winners and six specials.

#### DOGS AND ALL ABOUT THEM BY ROBERT LEIGHTON.

When we find a good thing, we like to pass it on, and in the present case the above volume is the good thing. Most of us will remember the splendid set of monthly parts got out by the same author and the same publishers (Cassell & Co.) some years ago under the title of "The New Book of the Dog." This was a very exhaustive publication, but the price of it put it beyond the general purse. The present volume is a hand book designed to take the place of the larger one to those who want a quick, ready reference that may be depended upon to be authentic. It contains everything necessary for the novice or the expert, giving the history of each breed, the different strains, discussions on various types and points, and a complete standard in each case. The low price of this book makes it acceptable and not too expensive to the breeder who is interested in one breed only, and will naturally lead him to read and gain knowledge of the other breeds, and in that way encourage a broader view of our hobby. It is well printed, well illustrated and of a handy size. We have arranged to supply copies of this book at the publisher's price 75 cents or it can be procured direct from Cassells & Co., Toronto.

Mr. Allan Northridge, of Noross Bull Terrier fame, and the breeder and owner of the famous Ch. Noross Patrician, was a visitor in Toronto during March. He is a true type of fancier who shows his own dogs, and is keen to win. Through the kindness of Mr. McFarland he was lunched at the University Club and afterwards motored out to the Parkdale Kennels to examine Mr. McFarland's Bull Terriers on their native heath. He was well rewarded by seeing the three Bull Terriers in splendid condition, hard as nails, racing over a five-acre field. We spent a most delightful afternoon and evening with Mr. Northridge, digging as deep as possible into the breed and its history. Mr. Northridge is a strong advocate of the American type on which ground we can entirely agree with him. He promises us a visit in September to the Exhibition.



## DOGS AND A SUGGESTION

by HARRY. B. HAWES

**VALUE**—continued.

A trained shooting dog to-day is cheap at \$150, and most of them bring a higher price, and this price is brought at a year old. A horse or cow has to be kept for three years before the same amount could be realized.

An old darkey put this estimate on the value of his dog:

"Dar's a mighty fine monument stand-in' right nigh,  
But to me dis poor mound looks bigger,  
For dar's a monument money can't buy—  
A yaller dog's love for a nigger."

Thanks to some of our rich men, we yearly import to this country some of the best prize winners of Europe. We have been taking so many of their best that they are now beginning to come to us for stud dogs. This is particularly true of the Setter class.

My fad at one time was Irish Terriers. The Terrier is a very bright, intelligent little fellow, with a shaggy coat, bright eyes and an engaging disposition. He is an agitator, a regular devil for a fight and fond of visiting the neighbors. While breeding these dogs I had occasion to send one to the Rev. J. D. O'Gorman, at Gananoque, Canada, for service, for which I paid \$50. Some years later I met the reverend father at the Detroit Dog Show and was introduced with much ceremony to Celtic Badger, the champion Irish Terrier of America. I asked Father O'Gorman what he would sell him for and this splendid man replied: "Well, Mr. Hawes, I don't know. I have a very poor parish in Gananoque and Celtic Badger does much to support it. Last year I received \$1,800 for his services. I do not know how the parish could get along without him. I have been offered \$2,200 for him and, as we need an addition, I may have to sell him, but I hope not."

There are more than fifteen weekly and monthly publications devoted exclusively to the subject of the dog. Take up "Country Life in America" or any of the other big periodicals dealing with kindred subjects, and you will find more advertisements for dogs than for all other kinds of animals combined. "American Field," one of

the oldest sporting publications printed, devotes pages to him in each issue. There are at least ten large factories manufacturing dog foods and dog biscuits and as many more patent medicine houses that make a specialty of dog medicines.

These illustrations indicate his value.

Strange to say, the average man considers the dog of little commercial value and, while he would not ask you for a horse or a cow, he would think nothing of asking you for a dog.

I was on a four days' shoot with a friend some years ago, who had a very fine female Setter. The dog was much admired. As we went from farm to farm, he was frequently asked for a pup and, while extolling the virtues of his dog, he freely promised a pup not only to those who asked, but offered one to many who made no request. I watched this performance for several days, and one evening I said: "Do you know you have promised twenty-two pups and will never be able to deliver them?" He thought for a while and then said: "Hawes, it's a mighty poor man who won't promise a pup."

### Toys.

It will interest the ladies to know that some of the largest classes in the bench shows are composed of what are called "pet" or "toy dogs." They represent a large part of the breeds, bring fancy prices and are frequently treated like young princes.

We have in St. Louis five dog hospitals. The dog doctor calls in his automobile, attends to the patient and, if necessary removes him to the hospital where he has his own bed and apartment, the same as a human being.

St. Louis also has a dog cemetery; a burial lot bringing \$5 and the dog undertaker lays out the dog, covering him with a little shroud, and handles the funeral in approved style.

Dog dentists, clothes and collar makers seem to be found necessary by the faddists. While not fancying these little toy dogs myself, they seem to fit into the city household very comfortably and are usually intelligent and companionable. They display a degree of affection unequalled in the animal world.

We all remember the account of the

lap-dog of Mary Queen of Scots, which accompanied her beautiful mistress to the scaffold and continued to caress the body after death, refusing food and dying of grief a few days later.

### Contests.

The bench show brings into competition the best dogs of the various breeds. The dog winning ten blue ribbons in open competition in different shows becomes a champion. This is not easy and sometimes requires years for its accomplishment.

Field trials are held for sporting dogs in various portions of the United States; the Setter and Pointer here compete in speed, bird-sense, deportment and scenting qualities. They extend all the way from Manitoba, Canada, down through the Eastern and Southern States, the championship being run in Tennessee each January.

Greyhound coursing matches are held under much the same conditions and the contest between Beagle hounds is particularly attractive. The dogs winning their championships only under the most exacting conditions then become exceedingly valuable.

Time will not permit of a more extended discussion of these enjoyable trials, in which the dog of the poor man contests with the dog of the rich, and the happy owner of the winner is more elated than by any other sporting event.

### Advice.

Housing, feeding and training cannot be satisfactorily discussed in my allotted time. A few things, easily remembered, will add to our friend's contentment and his master's satisfaction.

The kennel should be dry, clean and frequently whitewashed.

Scraps from the table, when fresh, are the best food and cost nothing.

Feed the dog yourself; you will control him better.

Feed twice a day, morning and evening. The big meal at night, as the dog should not be worked immediately after eating.

Do not feed chicken bones; they are covered with a hard substance which frequently cuts through the intestines.

Use a leather collar, not one made of metal. Don't chain unless necessary.



If the dog sucks eggs, open one end of an egg and put in some red pepper.

The master is responsible for a vicious dog; if it is vicious it is largely his fault.

Properly introduced to the cat, there will be no "cat and dog time."

If he jumps upon you in caress, gently press your shoe upon his hind foot. Do this a number of times and he will stay on the ground.

The pup will imitate an old dog; but don't try and train two young dogs at the same time; give each a private lesson.

Put your own name and address on the collar—not the dog's.

Don't kick your dog or strike him on the head. Use a switch or, grasping him by the neck and back, give him a shaking.

Don't "holler" at a dog unless he is at a distance; talk to him in a moderate tone. He is guided more by intonation than words. You exhaust your emphasis in continuous "hollering" and he fails to understand.

Don't let your dog chase horses or autos on the road; it is a very bad habit.

Don't use more than three letters in your dog's name; if you want to use a longer one for his pedigree, give him a short kennel name.

Don't borrow a dog and don't lend one; you may spoil your friend's dog or he yours; a dog must know his own master.

Don't punish a dog long after his fault has been committed; be sure he knows exactly for what the punishment is administered.

Don't keep a dog in a hot room all day and put him out in the cold at night.

Try and keep a breed that will not require to have their ears or tails trimmed. This is a custom which is properly growing in disrepute.

The English owners of various terriers have long believed that biting the tail off was better than cutting it. A friend recommended his English coachman to me to perform the operation and sent him to the house. One squeal from the first pup was enough. A red hand appeared in the doorway, soon followed by the indignant form of the cook, armed with a broom. On this one occasion, at least, the Irish beat the English, that is, with a broom, but the English beat the Irish to the front gate, since which time I have tried to get along without this practice.

Take your dog into the chicken yard when young and let him stay by your side while you work with the chickens. He will then learn to know that they are your property and respect them. If he is old when you get him and he kills a chicken, try a thrashing; if that fails, tie the dead chicken around his neck and let him carry it all day. He will soon get enough chicken and will leave them alone. This is a favorite method of "bird-dog men" in breaking a Pointer or Setter from chasing rabbits.

I have also thought it would be a wholesome method of punishment for the chicken thief if one of our ebony-hued friends should have an old Dominicker rooster tied around his neck and be compelled to parade around town all day. He, too, would become sick of chickens.

But, let us try and devise a practical plan for the utilization of at least one useful breed of dogs by the State. Some of the leading fanciers, judges, owners and handlers of dogs in the United States were gathered at my home one afternoon. In order to start the conversation I asked the innocent question: "Which is the best breed of dogs?" There was a long silence and an effort to change the subject; I persisted and started an argument; it started a fight and broke up the party, and to this day I don't know.

Each has its especial advocate and each its particular use.

For the farm, however, it is my judgment that the rough-coated Scotch Collie is the best general utility dog, besides being beautiful and companionable.

The word "Collie" is simply the old Highland term for "sheep dog."

These dogs have been used for centuries in handling all kinds of domestic animals. They are serviceable as companions, watch dogs, and have an all around general utility. They are adaptable, loyal and easily trained to perform all sorts of service.

The tests to which they are put in sheep-dog trials are most severe. A long course is marked out by flags, and the dog is compelled to conduct three strange sheep over the course, which is interrupted by hurdles, and deliver the sheep into a pen. These dogs are directed only by the voice and signals made by the hands and arms, and are unaccompanied by the owner, who must remain at a distance.

Some years ago I ascertained that

there were 22,000 dog licenses issued in St. Louis alone. It is safe to say that not one-third of the dogs in the city are licensed. If I am even approximately correct, there are at least 50,000 dogs in St. Louis, and probably as many as 250,000 in the State.

Missouri spends money each year in bettering the breeds of cattle, horses, swine and poultry. Why not spend a small sum on the dog? Or, if the State will not do this, why can it not be done by subscription?

The average Collie litter contains from six to eight pups. In nine weeks a pup is born. In sixty days he will be ready to send to his new home. This will require only five months from the date of breeding to the date of delivery. Thirty brood bitches and five stud dogs could be bought for a comparatively small sum, and in many cases devoted for the experiment; these would, in a year's time, supply one or two good Collies for each county in the State.

The annual maintenance of a State kennel in Columbia will not be large.

I may be overestimating the value of this plan, but I believe it to be practical, useful and will add much to our State's reputation for progressiveness.

#### Senator Vest.

Senator George Vest illuminated this subject in an address to a jury; time and changed political issues may cause us to forget his great speeches, but this classic will always be preserved:

"Gentlemen of the Jury,—The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in



health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

#### THE BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

The Breeders will hold their eighth annual open show on the roof of the Albermarle-Hoffman Hotel, Saturday, May 9th, 1914.

Mr. Ritchey is making extensive alterations on the roof and there will be provided one of the largest judging rings, for an indoor show, in the country, when alterations are completed.

Mr. Vinton P. Breese will judge. It is his first appearance as judge at a big specialty show of Bulldogs in the East, in some years. He paints Bulldogs and knows them as few of us do. He is entitled to a bumper entry.

The prize money, in all the regular A. K. C. classes will be \$5, \$3 and \$2 for first, second and third, respectively.

Premium lists will be in the mails by the middle of April and the entries will close April 25th, 1914.

The fifth offering of the Breeders' Produce Stakes will be judged at this show.

Premium lists and full information relating to this show may be had from John E. Horrax, 513 Broadway, New York City, or D. P. Ritchey, chairman of the Bench Show Committee, the Hotel Gregorian, New York City.

## KENNEL CLUB STUD BOOK VOLUME FORTY-THREE

Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. E. W. Jaquet, the very capable secretary of the Kennel Club of England, who is at the same time the very capable Editor of the "Kennel Gazette" (official organ of the Kennel Club) and of the Stud-Book, who has kindly sent me an advanced copy of the K. C. S. B. for 1913, I am able to pass in review that volume. First of all let me say that, notwithstanding the fact that, this year, the volume in question appeared about a fortnight later than in former years, which was simply due to the Kennel Club's removal to their present splendid premises, Mr Jaquet and his "aides-de-camp"—Messrs Russell, Boyce and Shakel and the whole clerical staff—deserve every praise for the splendid way in which they have acquitted themselves in their most difficult task, for it is only those who are "in the know" that can judge of the enormous difficulties which attend the issue of a Stud-Book of the dimensions of that of our Kennel Club.

The Volume 41st. has very much in common with its predecessors, but it would be just as well to mention a few parts of same. The most important features of the new volume are: (1) the pedigree-section, which is of great importance to dog-breeders; (2) the section containing the record of dogs which are winners, which section forms part of that of the Calendar; (3) the reference-section, which has been rendered as simple as the A. B. C.; (4) all winners of the first, second and third prizes at championship shows, for which challenge certificates have been offered by the Kennel Club, are mentioned with all their wins; (5) then comes the section of winners at field-trials. The most important part of the K. C. S. B. is the "Summary of Events," which has been introduced by Mr. Jaquet, and on which he ought to be heartily congratulated.

There were in 1913 1035 dog shows under K. C. rules and sanction, of which 35 championship shows, 496 non-championship shows and 504 sanction shows. This compares very favorably with the year 1912. for, then, 1030 shows took place under K. C. rules and sanction.

Needless to say that the Kennel Club Stud-Book is a very important vade

mecum for every dog-breeder and fancier, and should occupy a very important place in his or her library.

Copies may either be obtained either from the Kennel Club direct (84 Piccadilly, London, W.) or from the publishers, "The Field," Windsor House, Chancery, London, E. C.

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#### SPANISH KENNEL CLUB'S STUD-BOOK.

The Kennel Club of Spain, affiliated to the Kennel Club of England and to all the leading Canine Societies of Europe, the Colonies and America, have just issued the Volume II of their Stud Book. At the head of the governing canine body of Spain are such well-known fanciers as Count de Lerida, Colonel Javier de Beranger and Captain Cesar Martinez, besides several others. No wonder, therefore, that the canine "affairs" in Spain are in perfect order and healthy condition. This is the third year of the existence of the Kennel Club of Spain, who every summer have their dog show in Madrid. The first of their shows took place in 1911, the year of the formation of the Spanish Kennel Club. Count de Lerida and Colonel de Beranger are the heart and soul of the Club, and they have paid a visit to the English Kennel Club's Show in October 1913. The volume II is as interesting as the volume I: all the entries are arranged in a very methodical and business-like manner, and the volume contains very interesting illustrations of Spanish dogs of several breeds. It contains also an introduction by Count de Lerida in which this gentleman points out the great progress which the dog-fancy in Spain has had since the formation of the Spanish Kennel Club (on the 27th. of June 1911), also the report of the General Meeting on the 11th. of January last. The latter speaks also of the voyage of Count de Lerida and Colonel de Beranger to England, and thanks the English Kennel Club and others for the very kind reception reserved to the above two gentlemen. We heartily wish the Spanish Kennel Club every future success. Mr. G. Horowitz is the English representative of the Club.



## THE HOME KENNEL: The Expectant Mother.

No. 5—By Mrs. Donald Shaw.

By far the most interesting event in dog breeding is the arrival of the first litter of puppies. It comes after weeks spent in preparation, after the purchase of the bitch there is the selection of the mate, the wonder whether there is to be reproduction, and if so, what form it will take. The nine weeks of gestation are weeks of speculation, during which the expectant mother must be watched and cared for as carefully as though she were human. It is not until you have lived with the female of the canine species as a daily and homely companion that you appreciate to the full how essentially she shares in various proclivities usually claimed as the special prerogatives of women.

Some friends of mine possessed a female Welsh Terrier who had been disappointed over the arrival of her first litter, I forget exactly from what cause, but afterwards as regularly as the breeding period arrived she (although carefully guarded and segregated) imagined that she was destined to bring forth a family, and throughout the full nine weeks she took upon herself all the respects of pregnancy, growing heavy and inert, accumulating milk and finally making her bed, after which she returned to her normal aspect and habits until the time came round again. At the expiration of two years she was allowed to breed, after which the mysterious symptoms disappeared. If I had not been an eyewitness of all this I should have doubted its accuracy, as probably most of my readers will, but I know it to be a fact.

The point to which canine jealousy will go was proved to me at the time when we possessed a Fox Terrier dog of such intelligence and beauty that he was officially made an hon. member of the officers' mess, and was destined to be immortalized on canvas had not the gun of a wrathful gamekeeper cut short his career. As this case was my first attempt at systematic breeding it remains in my memory for various reasons. After considerable search for a mate who should be worthy of the ever-to-be-remembered Peter, and yet be within reach of our limited means we unearthed in the domain of one of those species of dealers who keeps their wares in lofts and up back

streets, a perfect little bitch of Vickery stock, a prize winner, and with all the points required, who was being sold for \$6 because she absolutely refused to breed.

We bought her and took her home, expecting to have the nuptials consummated in about a month or two's time. She was a sympathetic, playful little person and her general appearance led one to suppose that she had been kept on painfully short rations for some time past. As the days passed she grew visibly plumper. At first this was attributed to plentiful feeding, next to overfeeding, and finally to its rightful cause—she was in whelp.

I have never seen anything quite so funny as that dealer's face when he saw her, some seven weeks after he sold her, and he promptly offered to buy her back at double the price we had given. This we refused and took her away before he could treble it.

Our disappointment, however, was great and our experience limited. Not to be outdone, my husband bought a young Redmond bitch, and we fixed up their separate kennels, fondly imagining in the ignorance of our hearts that they would settle down in love and amity.

The new arrival was quite affable and friendly. Not so the expectant mother, who, in spite of her approaching maternal responsibilities, had conceived an affection for her intended husband and acquired a prerogative over the cushions of the hearth-rug. The ladies were shut up at night in outdoor kennels, Peter occupied an armchair in the dining-room. It was the accustomed habit of the servants to let the dogs out as soon as they got down in the mornings, after which they rushed upstairs and fought on the top of me until they were flung off onto the floor and chained to the bed-posts.

The second night after the new arrival appeared, her predecessor was delivered and consumed her entire litter out of sheer hysterical jealousy. For a week afterwards she whined and shivered as though conscious of her crime and only took any interest in life when she could fly at the throat of her rival, and a fever similar in its symptoms to puerperal fever set in which necessitated much care and nursing.

The expectant canine mother, as her time of deliverance approaches, becomes fretful and uneasy, she hates solitude, and will follow you round the house and cling close to you as though fearful of her impending ordeal.

A bed, of course, warm, dry and screened from inquisitive eyes, must be arranged for her and she must be persuaded to occupy it.

Ten chances to one, however, she will take a violent dislike to it and after examining every corner of the house (a warning to those who are watching, that the pups will soon appear) she will select some spot that suits her and evade your vigilance by every subtle trick in her power.

One bitch of mine decided that she would house her babies in a cupboard adjoining the kitchen range, where the boot brushes and other housemaids' paraphernalia were lodged, and succeeded in doing so. While another developed a partiality for the place in the pantry where old newspapers were kept and was only discovered in time to carry her bodily to the kennel she objected to.

The expectant mother will, if she be highly bred and a house pet, be "finicky" about her food. She will refuse milk and eat voraciously of garbage—some days she will eat nothing, but always she will drink vast quantities of water, which she must never be left without day or night.

She may become fretful, quarrelsome and snappish, her entire disposition undergoing a complete temporary revolution. I often think that many valuable bitches and litters might be saved if kennelmen and surgeons recognized the fact and also the extraordinary craving on the animal's part for human companionship. Too many of them are shut up alone in kennels and left in solitude at the crucial time, and people do not realize sufficiently that the modern highly bred dog has kept pace in his or her nervous development with that of man and woman, and that what affects a human being affects in a similar manner the canine, whose brain and nervous system are being trained up to the level which will enable him to keep his place in man's regard.



## NOTES AND NEWS FROM ENGLAND.

Mr. Thomson, who now lives in Canada (Calgary), having finished his holiday in the old country, has left again for Canada on the 28th of February, accompanied by many dogs of nearly every variety known in England. Mr. Thomson is judging at Moose Jaw Show, in March.

Mr. Dalglish has sold his rough Collie dog, Ellwyn Eagle, to Mr. A. J. Craig, of Tracy, Minnesota. This dog is a winner of many prizes.

To Mr. Robert Thomson, Calgary, Mr. Dalglish has sold the rough Collie bitch, Stratheden Gem.

Mrs. Lee of the well known Atla Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, has bought from Mr. T. Pickford the nice young rough-coated St. Bernard dog, Maxweltoun, by Saxony out of Ch. May Bloom, bred by Mr. G. Sinclair.

Colonel Ruppert, of New York, has bought from Mr. G. Long, the rough-coated St. Bernard bitch, Lady Lyndon.

I cut the following very interesting item from *Our Dogs* of the 27th. February last: "Our fancy (the St. Bernards) has been going strong in Canada of late, and future prospects look rosy. English fanciers find it hard to realize the immense distances which separate the important dog centres, and the difficulty of getting a good muster at any one of them. Classes for the breed have been provided at the Queen City Kennel Club's Show, the Toronto Kennel Club's evening show, and the Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show, while the Mount Royal Kennel Club of Montreal are to cater for the breed on March 15th. next. Mr. J. McCulley, in the far-away Winnipeg, has brought out a fine young rough bitch in Lady Carlisle, a daughter of Mentor ex Lady Lyndon, whom he imported as a two-months' puppy. We have before us as we write a photo of Mr. Bert Swann's rough bitch, Alta Eva, daughter of Mr. G. Long's King Lud, and litter sister to Mrs. Lee's Alta Big Ben, the winner at New York last spring. A grand-headed bitch this, with beautiful coat and colouring, and, bar her pasterns, about as good as anything on this side. Mr. W. E. Harkness, of Toronto, has a strong lot in the young rough Alta the King (another of Mrs. Lee's breeding), Ch. Viola of Parkdale, Lady of Pearls, etc. He has been breeding some fine stock from Mistress Marmion,

one of Miss Field's breeding, by Ch. Marmion ex Oakworth Minerva."

Apropos: from time to time one hears complaints from importers of dogs in Canada, United States of America, India, etc., that dogs do not as a rule reach them in as good condition as wished for. Well, I must say that I have sent, and am still sending a great number of dogs of nearly every breed to the Continent of Europe, to India, to the United States of America, etc., etc., and the dogs have always arrived in as perfect condition as when they had left our shores. In fact, some of them have been taken straight from the boat to the show, and have done well at the latter. I am, of course, with pleasure at the disposal of fanciers in Canada for choosing and shipping dogs of any breed to them.

The Waterloo cup, which, for the Greyhound, is of the same importance as the Derby for the thoroughbred horse took place on the 18th., 19th. and 20th. of February last, at Altcarr, near Liverpool as usual. The number of visitors was very great, and many members of the Greyhound Club of France were conspicuous at Altcarr, for I must say that Greyhound coursing in France is getting as popular as it is in England, Ireland and Scotland. There were three Greyhounds from abroad competing for the Cup: Once Australia and Captain Wood (both from Australia), and property of the famous actor Oscar Asche, and Chekan, from Russia, property of Count Cheremetieff. The latter is a fawn dog, very big, very heavy. The Australian ones weigh from 46 to 60 pounds. The Greyhound is the only breed of dogs which has preserved the same appearance as it had many centuries ago. Why? Simply because the Greyhound has always been bred for one purpose: the coursing. Of course, the show judges pretend—and very rightly too—that the coursing Greyhound is too heavy in the shoulders, not quite true in front and not quite true in his feet, but how can a dog be expected to look like a "sleeping beauty" when he has to do his proper work? Your readers will understand my meaning. The rules of Greyhound coursing have remained the same as many centuries ago, and our National Coursing Club puts the same principle to the judge: the Greyhound that

contributes the most towards the "kill" is the winner. The Waterloo Cup consists of the Cup itself, in the Purse and in the Plate. The value of the Cup is a £100 added by the Earl of Sefton (President of the National Coursing Club) for 64 subscribers at £25 each: £500 for the winner, £200 for the second, two dogs at £59 each, four dogs at £30 each, eight dogs at £20 each, and sixteen dogs at £10 each. The purse is of £315 taken from the Cup stakes for thirty-two dogs beaten in the first round of the Cup: the winner gets £75, the second £30, two dogs at £15 each, four dogs at £10 each, and eight dogs at £5 each. The plate consists of £145 taken from the Cup stakes: £75 for the winner, £30 for the second, two dogs at £10 each, four dogs at £5 each. This year's winner of the Waterloo Cup was the bitch Dilwyn (Messrs Dennis), a red one, by Batchelor's Aere out of Denwa. The Waterloo purse was divided between Brumma-gen and Legal Letter, and the Plate was won by Once Australia, the Greyhound from Australia. Such was the ending for the "blue ribbon of the leash," as the Waterloo Cup is commonly called in this country. If anybody says that coursing is not as popular nowadays in the old country as it has been some years ago, that person does not know what he or she is talking about: it is only necessary to go to Altcarr during the "Greyhound festival" to be persuaded of the contrary.

It would seem that Chow Chows are getting popular in the United States of America, and it is to be hoped that they will do the same in Canada. Many a good specimen of that breed has already left our shores for the land of dollars, amongst which Canfield Donker, a very nice red dog, sold by Mrs. Tidd.

Dr. O. P. Bennett, of Washington, United States, has just bought from Mr. Hugh Ainscough the well known Collie dog, Parbold Picaroon, which has already left these shores accompanied by a young bitch by Ch. Wearsdale Lord.

The well-known Sealyham Terrier bitch, Ace of Spades has been sold by Mr. Harold Chadwick to Mr. W. Ross Proctor of New York. The latter has also bought from the former the well-known Sealyham Terrier, Grand Slam.

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## PROSPECT HEIGHT KENNELS

For last month the Prospect Heights Kennels report the largest business of their career. Sales were many, more visiting bitches than ever, and several of our own matrons bred, together with some very important purchases, has kept us busy the entire month. Our Princess, who took first with Polo at the Irving Park show in brace class, was mated with Polo. Mr Nerle Hollens, of Marion, Ta, one of the leading French Bull fanciers of that state, sent down his Zola and personally made the trip himself, along with her, and if anyone doubts our claims to having the best arranged, most cleanly, and well ventilated kennel in the West, we would kindly ask them to refer to Mr. Hollens. His Zola was mated with L'Empereur, and both Mr. Holens and ourselves are expecting a quality litter from the mating. Mr. Harvy Porter, the Fort Wayne French Bulldog man sent his Nellie to use, and she was bred to L'Emperuer. Mr. Porter was so satisfied with the litter his Snookums presented him, by Polo, that he decided to sent his Nelie to the same kennels, and we sincerely hope that he will have another banner litter soon. Just received word from Mr. E. Bertie, St. Jerome, Quebec, Canada, that his Marquise de Maintenon, who made a 2,000 mile trip to our kennels and back for service to La Sauerne, whelped five beautiful puppies of the very best quality. All have screw tails, very short noses and low muscular legs. Here is what Mr. Bertie writes: "The experience is notable by the fact that Marquise de Maintenon made a trip of 2,000 miles to be bred, and the result in sending a bitch so far for breeding has proven satisfactory. I think frankly they are some prize winners in miniature." We are glad Mr. Bertie has had such good luck with his matron. Mr. Ditmore, Charlotte, Mich., reports three pups, sired by La Sauterne, by his Gaminette. He had the hard luck to lose two of them at the start, but writes that the other one is doing fine, and though the quantity is not there, he says the quality is extra good. We have sold our Athos Descendent to Mr Rummert Jr., S. Louis, Mo., and he writes that he is more than satisfied with him. Sold an excellent brood and show bitch to Mr. Strickland, Houston, Texas which is being held there for breeding.

Sold Mr. Thomas, Cornell, N. Y. an excellent brood prospect, who is also being held there for breeding. Sold to Miss Janie Carraway, Savannah, Ga., the best bitch puppy that ever left our kennel. She was out of our Bovette by D. Murphy's Lebeau. Miss Carraway intends showing her at all the Southern shows, so we will surely her more of her later on. We also purchased from Dr. Murphy another brood matron, this time Bouquet, who is now showing very heavy in whelp to Lebeau, and probably by the time this is printed, has whelped. A large litter is expected from her. We purchased from Jos. Varmuth, his Rochefort Nisette, a pure white bitch, and she no more than arrived, than she came in season, so we have sent her to Dr. Murphy's Porthos for service, and naturally are hoping for an excellent litter. Our Bouquet is expected to whelp at any time, and we have two litters of puppies just being weaned now, so we hope to be able to supply the demand that heretofore we have had to turn down on account of so few pups on hand. L'Empereur has been getting more than his share of the business and will stand at the fifteen dollar fee for a short time only. We request anyone interested in the Frenchie to write us as we are always glad to correspond at all times, and have neat illustrated booklets ready for the asking.

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### CAIRNDHU BEAUTY.

Cairndhu Beauty, Mrs. Wylie's little black Pom bitch has a wonderful record when we consider that she is only eighteen months old. At the Canadian National Exhibition she won four firsts and winners, nine specials, including best Toy in show. At the Westminster Show, New York, she won three firsts and winners, special for best bitch and for best Canadian or American bred. At Rochester, first limit and open. At Chicago, three firsts, six specials, special for best Pom in show. She is a Canadian sired by that king of stud dogs Ch. Cairndhu Merrymaker, and up to the present has met and defeated most of the big importations around New York and Chicago.

### BOSTONS AT ROCHESTER.

Puppy dogs brought out a poor class as far as the quality was concerned. 1st went to Checkman, a very ordinary pup, poor color, snippy in muzzle, with poor front legs. He may make up better but will never make a real good one. 2nd went to Babie a local owned one; could have changed places with the winner. 3rd went to Prince Anthony, good color, markings and tail, but extremely coarse, and a heavy one.

Novice dogs went to Beau Boy who did not gain a place in the puppy class. 2nd, to Snookums, 3rd, to Murphy, these dogs were a very ordinary trio and as poor a novice class as I ever saw.

Limit under 22 lbs. went to Peters King, a half white headed dog but a good one, good in head, body and legs, and of a very strong type my kind of a Boston Terrier barring poor head markings. 2nd, to Evergreen Pro, high stationed, with no expression being lippy. 3rd, to Dallans Sample. In this dog I was very much disappointed as I expected to see a much better dog from what I had heard. A dog that was not placed at all in this class, that was an easy second was Arab Jr., good blocky type, perfect in markings and good all over, how he was lost in this class is more than I can see.

Open dogs over 22 lbs. 1st, to Peters King, 2nd to Yankee Bob, this dog has fallen away under the eyes, not as good a dog as when I saw him last fall, 3rd to Evergreen Pro. Dictator 3rd could easily have been third here as he had more class than either the second or third placed dogs, but as the judge said he could not place a dog that had a spot in the eye which was very small and he has won down East with it I cannot see why he should be placed at one show and thrown down at another.

Limit over 22 lbs. 1st Kiddo the Demon, good color and markings, but very high stationed, and shown thin. 2nd Dondero's Vicker, long in muzzle and bad in front. 3rd Dondero's Sport, poor skull and muzzle.

Open over 22 lbs. 1st Kintore Raffles, one of the old blocky type with plenty of tail, lucky to get away with this class. 2nd Kiddo the Demon, 3rd Dondero's Sport.

Winners dogs went to Peters King, Reserve to Kintore Raffles, here is where he was lucky again as there were



at least three dogs that should have been placed over him.

Puppy bitches. 1st went to Trimount Lida the New York and Philadelphia winner, here is where the standard needs correction as no Toys are allowed to compete for championship honors this little bitch will never make 12 pounds in my estimation, although she is a very sweet little bitch, a trifle high on legs she is a beautiful shower and has expression that goes a long way sometimes in placing them. 2nd to Oidono, somewhat long in body and was poorly shown with her ears off, she will be heard from later. 3rd Pittsford June, good color and markings, but poor in head and muzzle.

Novice bitches 1st Oidono, 2nd Pittsford June, 3rd Tessie who could have changed places with June.

Limit under 22 ponuds, 1st the Pink Lady, white bodied with perfectly marked head put down in perfect condition, but cannot see where this bitch can defeat such good ones as Sparkling Jewell who was placed second who is decidedly more of a Boston Terrier than the winner whose body leans to the French Bull. Jewell who shows true Boston type than the lady, being perfect in markings and equally as good in head shown a trifle thin should have gone to the front here. 3rd Demons Joy, a good even marked one that with her ears off will do well but had no license to go where she did here as Madam Sherry who was not placed at all, a good sound marked bitch, should have been in the money here as well as in the following class.

Open under 22 lbs. 1st, The Pink Lady, 2nd Sparkling Jewel, 3rd Lady Matchless, how a bitch like this one can be placed over one that is practically sound as Madam Sherry is I cannot see as she has not a sound leg under her, Evergreen Evelyn a good sort of a bitch was not placed here at all.

Limit over 22 pounds. 1st Roseely Trixie, 2nd Lady Leath, a good one that has done considerable winning could easily have changed places with the winner. 3rd Lady Lucile.

Open over 22 pounds was a repeat of the Limit class.

Local dogs and bitches. 1st Lady Leath, 2nd Massoit Nick, 3rd Pittsford June, the old veteran Ch. Revilo Peach now owned in Rochester was on exhibition and looked to be in as good condition as I have seen him in late years.

Winners bitches. The Pink Lady. Reserve. Sparkling Jewell, easily the better one and Madam Sherry should have been reserve.

Toy dogs and bitches went to Howards Betty the only one shown.

## REGISTRATIONS

WE PARTICULARLY REQUEST THAT EACH READER LOOK OVER THE REGISTRATIONS OF SUCH BREEDS AS THEY ARE FAMILIAR WITH AND NOTIFY US AT ONCE OF ANY ERRORS.

### AIREDALE TERRIER.

#### Dog.

ST. ANDREW'S LINDSAY (14374)—D. B. MacDonald, Toronto, owner, and breeder. July 20th, 1913. Light tan, black and grey. Sire, Montvale Torch; Highgate Billy (Rock Prince—Highgate Judy) Cora (New King—Briar Rose). Dam, St. Andrew's Lass (14372).

BRADFORD COPORAL (14376)—R. J. Coomie, Vancouver, B. C. owner. Norris Irvin, Vancouver, breeder. Black, tan and grizzle. Nov. 30th, 1913. Sire, Bradford Prince; Midland Royal (Master Royal—Madam Briar) Bradford Nell (Briar-Sill) Dam, Bradford Peggy; Connel Flockmaster (Elrude Monarch—Connel Wasp) Oaklawn Rhea (The Gamecock—Oaklawn Pauline).

BINGO GLADIATOR (14381)—J. A. Sythes, Toronto, owner. Sid. Perkins, Toronto, breeder. Aug. 1st, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Birchcliffe Oorang (13614). Dam, Rockley Prescription (13905).

ST ANDREW'S BOB (14382)—Albert E. Gooderham, Toronto, owner, and breeder. Light tan, black and grey. July 20th, 1913. Sire, Montvale Torch; Highgate Billy (Rock Prince—Highgate Judy) Cora (New King—Briar Rose). Dam, St. Andrew's Lass (14372).

TANGO (14401)—J. E. H. Barnett Renfrew, Ont. owner. F. S. Hubbs, Hastings, Ont. breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 10th, 1913. Sire, Colne Experience; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Lucky May (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Lucky Flyaway). Dam, Otley Bluff (14209).

COLNE STARTLER (14405)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. owner, and breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 1913. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal—Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang—Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Coquettish Maid; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief—Dunbarton Violet) Colne The Graceful (Elrude Monarch—Floss).

COLNE COMEDIAN (14407)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. owner and breeder. Sept. 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Dam, Colne Pine Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap

Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal—Midland Jess).

BRADFORD MAJOR (14412)—Mrs. A. L. Brownlie, Victoria, B. C. owner. A. J. Molero, San Francisco, Cal. breeder. Sire, Bradford Teddy; Lakeview Clipstone Pride (Commodore of Clipstone—Colne Winnifred) Mountain View Baldwin Daisy (Lakeview Ballochmyle—Lakeview Baldwin Lass).

COLNE HURRICANE BREEZER—(14424) Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. owner and breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne The Royal Master (Colne Master Royal—Colne Solid Comfort) Colne The Graceful (Elrude Monarch—Floss).

COLNE ZIP (14426)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. owner and breeder. Sept. 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pine Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal—Midland Jess).

PITT ROYALIST (14430)—H. M. Wooldridge, Langley Prairie, B. C. owner. Colin F. Jackson, North Vancouver, B. C. breeder. Black and tan. Sept. 26th, 1913. Sire, Snookum Crack-erjack (13409). Dam Crewe So Regalia; Ch. Illuminator (Regulator, Nell) Excelsior (Rockley Oorang—Ninivah Nettle).

DOOLIE (14433)—Harry K. Winter, Toronto, owner, Sid Perkins, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 29th, 1913. Sire, Birchcliffe Nailer (13674) Dam, Llangollen Nellie (13302).

COLNE BRICKLEY BILL (14446)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. June 1913. Sire Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne La Coquette; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief—Dunbarton Violet) Colne The Graceful (Elrude Monarch—Floss).

COLNE HAMERTON OORANG (1447)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 1913. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal—Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang—Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Coquettish Maid; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief—Dunbarton Violet) Colne The Graceful (Elrude Monarch—Floss).

CAERPHILLY PETE (14449)—W.F. Alderson, Winnipeg Man. owner and breeder. Black and tan. May 22nd, 1913. Sire, Caerphilly General; Prince Eric (Tintern Desire—Duchess Vera) Pieton Princess (Caerphilly Marvel—Tiger Lily). Dam Swale Lady (13043).

COLNE SAR (14466)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 1913. Sire Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Scoffling Widow; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief—Dunbarton Violet), Colne The Graceful (Elrude Monarch—Floss).

COLNE ROLLO (14467)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, owner and breeder. Black and tan. August 1913. Sire, Midland Rollo; Midland Royal (Colne



Master Royal—Madam Briar) Madam Briar (Master Briar—Meg). Dam, Colne Caled Back; Colne Renown (Midland Royal—Midland Princess) Madam Briar (Master Briar—Meg).

WINDEMERE KRUGER (14470)—W. J. Avey, London, Ont., owner. H. Lauder, Pottersburg, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 15th, 1912. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar—Woodland Judy) Caerphilly Princess (Rock Salt—Richmond Imperious). Dam, Connel Lady Millie; Midland Royal (Master Royal—Madam Briar) Connel Cissie (Connel Royal—Briar Test).

CEASAR (14471)—E. P. Murray, Toronto, owner. Harry Clayton, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 30th, 1913. Sire, Birchcliffe Nailer (13674). Dam, Silver Birch; Crompton Oorang (Crompton Marvel—Abby Princess) Llangollen Nellie (13302).

ROYAL (14478)—Mrs. A. L. Brownlie, Victoria, B. C., owner. John Mallinson, England, breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 20th, 1913. Sire, Monarch; Regulator (Crompton performer—Montague Betty) Nell (Dumbarton Rambler—Miss Marvel). Dam, Lady Betty; Crompton Oorang (Crompton Marvel—Abby Princess) Nell (Odsal Crack—Millfield Nell).

MOUNTAIN VIEW BOB (14481)—J. S. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

MOUNTAIN VIEW FLASH (14482)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

MOUNTAIN VIEW DOC (14483)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

MOUNTAIN VIEW JIM (14484)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

MOUNTAIN VIEW VIC (14485)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

MOUNTAIN VIEW NICHE (14488)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14523).

BATCHELORS MASTERPIECE (14489)—N. McConnell (North Vancouver, B. C., owner and breeder. June 13th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Elrue Monarch; Master Royal (Connel Chilperic—Connel Loyal) Connel Reseda (Connel Red Rock—Connel Philo-

mel). Dam, Killarney Christmas Bells (12337).

COLNE CHUM (14491)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. August 1913. Sire, Midland Rollo; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal—Madam Briar) Madam Briar (Master Briar—Meg). Dam, Colne Caled Back; Colne Renown (Midland Royal—Midland Princess) Madam Briar (Master Briar—Meg).

COLNE LIKELY LADDIE (14493)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Scoffing Widow; Colne Onward (Hopward Chief—Dumbarton Violet) Colne The Graceful (Elrue Monarch—Floss).

COLNE SAILOR (14495)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Scoffing Widow; Colne Onward (Hopward Chief—Dumbarton Violet) Colne The Graceful (Elrue Monarch—Floss).

COLNE CAPTAIN (14496)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne The Royal Master (Colne Master Royal—Colne Solid Comfort) Colne The Graceful (Elrue Monarch—Floss).

MOUNTAIN VIEW WAMPUM (14524)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner. Mountain View Kennels, breeders. Black and tan. May 7th, 1912. Sire, Mountain View Wapiti; M. V. Bally Tip (Lakeview Performer—Bale Betty) Judy (Colne Bank Ambler—Lucky May Flower). Dam, Swan River Nell; M. V. Swan River Jim (Lakeview Ballochryole—Montana Besie) Swan River Gyp (Colne Royal King—Lucky May Flower).

DUFFERIN MONARCH (14515)—A. R. Wittmore, Toronto, owner. Walter M. Berick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Jan. 31st, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Deflerin Trixy; Graystone Reflector (Illuminator—Rushcroft Wuffy) Ready Pincher (Lucky Pincher—Grizzley Arriet).

Bitch.

COLNE LADY DEFIANT (14367)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. June 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Sociable Mistress; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar—Claverhouse Enchantress).

DUFFERIN TRIXY (14370)—Edwin Allen, Shelburne, Ont., owner. W. M. Berick, Shelburne, breeder. Jan. 22nd, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Greystone Reflector (11806). Dam, Ready Pincher; Lucky Pincher (Colne President—Colne Lady Betty) Grizzley Arriet (Oak Lawn Arion—Grizzley Vesper).

ST. ANDREW'S LASS (14372)—D. B. McDonald, St. Andrew's College, Toronto, owner and breeder. Light tan, black and grey. Oct. 15th, 1910. Sire,

Greystone Ginger (10894). Dam, St. Andrew's Belle; Everlasting (Master Briar—Woodlands Judy) Ravensdale Rose (Gold Rish—Rock Countess).

ST. ANDREW'S ROSE (14373)—Harry Wilson, Toronto, owner. D. B. MacDonald, breeder. July 20th, 1913. Black and red. Sire, Montvale Toeh; Highgate Billy; (Rock Prince—Highgate Jurdy) Cora (New King—Briar Rose). Dam, St. Andrew's Lass (14372).

CAMERON LADY (14375)—Joseph Heath, Cameron Lake, B. C., breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 8th, 1913. Sire, Bobbie Burns (12333). Dam, Elwell Lady Bug; Clonmel Flockmaster; (Elrue Monarch—Clonmel Wasp) Betsey Royal (Punch—Queenie).

BRADFORD PEGGY (14377)—A. Greenwood, Jubilee, B. C., owner. T. Wyndham, Vancouver, breeder. Feb. 19th, 1912. Black, grizzle and tan. Sire, Clonmel Flockmaster; Elrue Monarch (Master Royal—Clonmel Reseda) Clonmel Wasp (Master Royal—Regal Virgin). Dam, Oaklawn Rhea; The Gamecock (Clonmel—Monarch—Colne Miracle) Oakline Pauline (Prince Hal—Clipsale Corinne).

COLNE LUCKY MINNA (14390)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black, grizzle and tan. Aug. 1909. Sire, Colne Lucky Baldwin (8241). Dam, Colne The Graceful; Elrue Monarch (Colne Master Royal—Colne Reseda) Floss (Crompton Marvel—Clonmel Belle).

COLNE LUCKY OMEN (14391)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Sept. 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pine Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal—Midland Jess).

COLNE BUSYBODY (14392)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. June 1911. Sire, Colne Freeman Terror; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar—Woodlands Judy) Redcap Music (Master Briar—Abby Monarchess). Dam, Colne Miss Monarch; Elrue Monarch (Colne Master Royal—Colne Reseda) Colne Miss Chilperic (Clonmel Chilperic—Clonmel Silhouette).

SILVERY BELL (14402)—J. E. H. Barnett, Renfrew, Ont., owner. F. S. Hubbs, Hastings, Ont., breeder. Oct. 10th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Experience; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Lucky May (Colne Lucky Baldwin—Colne Walton Flyaway). Dam, Otley Buff (14209).

COLNE LIKELY LADY (14406)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Sept. 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pine Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal—Midland Jess).

COLNE BUFFALO QUEEN (14425)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Nev. 1913. Black and



tan. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne The Royal Master (Colne Master Royal—Colne Solid Comfort) Colne The Graceful (Elruge Monarch—Floss).

**WATERWITCH REGAL** (14431)—H. M. Woolridge, Langley, Prairie, B. C., owner. Colin F. Jackson, North Vancouver, B. C., breeder. Grizzle and tan. Sire, Skookum Crackerjack (13409). Dam, Crewe So Regalia; Illuminator (Regulator—Nell) Excelsior Rockley Oorang—Ninevah Nettle.

**CAERPHILLY BETTY** (14448)—P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Ont., owner. David Fisher, Brynmor, Wales, Breeder. Black and tan. May 27th, 1912. Sire, Briar Nut; Staffo (Fell Lane Nettle—Ferryhill Flyer) Ferryhill Flyer (Woodman Rival—Ferryhill Flirt). Dam, Duchess Vera (Grange Briar—Biddy).

**COLNE GUEEN DIDO** (14465)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Ne v. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Fairy Fern; Colne The Royal Master (Colne Master Royal—Colne Solid Comfort) Colne The Graceful (Elruge Monarch—Floss).

**HARWORTH QUEEN** (14480)—W. Mountain, Walnut Grove, B. C., owner. Albert Greenwood, Jubilee, B. C., breeder. Black, tan and grizzle. Sept. 9th, 1913. Sire, Bradford Prince (12328). Dam, Bradford Nell (12556).

**MOUNTAIN VIEW LASS** (14486)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Sire, Mountain View Wampum (14524). Dam, Mountain View Princess (14513).

**MOUNTAIN VIEW BEAUTY** (14487). J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Feb. 2nd, 1914. Sire Mountain View Wampum (14514). Dam Mountain View Princess (14523).

**COLNE BAY GIRL** (14492)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. Sept. 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Pine Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel—Redcap Music) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar—Cloverhouse Enchantress).

**WALNUT COUNTESS** (14498)—I. E. Dunn, Cobalt, Ont., owner. Sam Bamford, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. July 30th, 1912. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar—Woodland Judy) Caerphilly Princess (Rock Salt—Richmond Imperious). Dam, Walnut Crystal; Auckland Luckystone (Crompton Oorang—Rockley Belvereen) Walnut Queen (Crystal Royal—Silver Nell).

**KILLARNEY MARION** (14505)—A. C. Grant, Vancouver, B. C., owner. N. McConnell, North Vancouver, B. C., breeder. Black and rich tan. June 10th, 1913. Sire, Killarney Comox; Colne The Night Rider (Colne President—Colne Mistress Royal) Killarney Christmas Bells (Killarney Regent—Majestic). Dam, Killarney Pandora; Endcliffe Performer (Crompton Performer—Electric Spark) Killarney Queen

(Clonmel Rough and Ready—Brosna Bacchante).

**MOUNTAIN VIEW PRINCESS** (14523)—J. B. McGaghran, Arrowhead, B. C., owner. Mountain View Kennels, Butte, Montana, breeder. May 9th, 1912. Sire, Tieton Illuminator; Regulator (Crom Ballochroyle—Mountain View Lass) Nell (Dumbarton Akunle—Miss Maruner). Dam, Thornecroft Wampire; Prioreess (Royston King—Red Sunlight).

**COLNE COQUETTISH FRANCES** (14528)—Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and tan. April 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Coquettish Maid; Colne Onward (Hopward Chief—Dunbarton Violet) Colne The Greeful (Elruge Monarch—Floss).

#### BOSTON TERRIER.

##### Dog.

**MERRY LAD** (14387)—R. L. Short-hill, Toronto, owner. R. B. Burkwell, Toronto, breeder. Dark brindle. Nov. 22nd, 1913. Sire, Onadago; Kintore Raffles (Heilborn's Raffles—Burke's Queenie) Gowanda Bijou (Chauncey Boy—Miss Wanga). Dam Georgina; Ted Shongo (Shongo—Miss Teek Jr.) Babe (Boyleston's Teek Jr.—Rialto Pansy).

**BEPO** (14417)—Robert Blythe, V. S. Medicine Hat, Alta., owner. H. M. Schmitt, Berlin, Ont., breeder. Dark brindle and white. Sept. 15th, 1913. Sire, Beacon Sportsman (11752). Dam, Kenliworth Doly Garden—Major Garden (General Garden—Kitty Crackman) Ruth IV (Rattler 11—Romona).

**BRAND MASTER CRIB** (14418)—Dan Thody, Edmonton, Alta., owner. Dr. T. Glendon Moody, Vancouver, B. C., breeder. Dark brindle, white markings. July 10th, 1913. Sire, Kenilworth Yankee Doodle; Hallo Buster (Regue—Grove Hill Mollie) Nixie (Lo Zelle—Chico). Dam, Grand Master Doll (13742).

**SQUANTUM TEDDY** (14434)—R. Durstan, Toronto, owner. Mrs. Dunlop, breeder. Dec. 22nd, 1913. Brindle and White. Dec. Squantum Puck (13480). Dam, Delhi Flossie; Rascal (Teddy Delhi—Bluff) De Ihi Victoria (Gorden Delhi—Bussie M.).

**MOUNTAIN STEPHEN RIOT** (14463)—W. E. Mowat, Montreal, Que., owner. W. F. McBride, Montreal, Que., breeder. Brindle, white markings. Sept. 24th, 1913. Sire, Sir Doodles (12152). Dam, Beaconsfield Chris (11545).

**WILDEST SENSATION** (14518)—S. L. Harris, Olympia, Wash., owner. Wm. R. Mobley, Haverhill, Mass., breeder. Dark Brindle, white markings. Feb. 4th, 1913. Sire Clayton Boy; Haverhill Boy (Ringleader—Knight Beauty) Boyd's Cinch (Little Crook-Beauty S). Dam, Wildest Lady (14519).

##### Bitch.

**QUEENIE** (14411)—J. L. Roberts, Winchester, Mass., owner. L. Dewah, breeder. Brindle and white. March 10th, 1910. Sire, Cyclone; Dexter V Gold Dust—Pembroke's Brownie

Tootsie (Toney—Bessie). Dam The Belle of Winchester; The Monk Jr. (The Monk—McCabe's Judy) Miss Pearl (Little Pete—Cissy Loftus).

**MOLLIE O** (14436)—M. A. Smith, Ssq., Komoka, Ont., owner and breeder. (White, brindle marked. Nov. 18th, 1912. Sire, Tom Boy (9878). Dam, Lady Grace (10363).

**WILDEST LADY** (14519)—S. L. Harris, Olympia, Wn., owner. W. F. Parker, Boston, Mass., breeder. Dark brindle, white markings. Aug. 21st, 1911. Sire Dalton's Spider; Heilborn's Raffles (Jackie 11—Pauline's S) Burke's Queen (Captain Parker—Mon-eyes Mids). Dam, Parker Lilly Taffy; Dallen's Chauncey Boy (Chauncey Boy—Babs) Parker Lilly Alice (Bixby Cap. Monk—Parker Lady Winkles).

#### BULLDOG.

##### Dog.

**PRINCE GEORGE** (14337)—H. G. Weston, Toronto, owner. Fred Bramhall, Toronto, breeder. Dark brindle. Feb. 20th, 1913. Sire, Moston Marshall (13927). Dam, Woodley Queen; Golden Star (12779) Woodley Betta (Lord Hesketh-Cap-em-Dolly).

**PRINCE RUPERT** (14316)—John Pullen, Jr., Montreal, Que., owner. J. H. Sheehan, breeder. Fawn. Nov. 23, 1911. Sire, Kildare Bunker; Vine-mount Cavalier (Duke of Bonoza-Duchess Albana) Mokara Queen (Tremail Temagami-Lady Muriel). Dam, Molly of Bellefield; Thornhill Doctor (Prince Albert-Thornhill Mina) Cavesea Biddy (Kublick-Eeeblla).

**KING VIRDEN SCOTT** (14366)—Arthur A. Thompson, Saskatoon, Sask., owner. Arthur E. Jaeger, Saskatoon, Sask., breeder. Dark brindle. Oct. 21st, 1913. Sire, Virden King (13110). Dam, Crescentwood Ginger (11434).

**ROYAL COLWYN** (14388)—E. W. Collinson, Montreal, Que., owner. Edw. Smethurst, Verdum, Que., breeder. Dark brindle, white brest. April 12th, 1913. Sire, Royal; Jesmond (Lord Hesketh—Cap Um Dolly) Cap Um Darkie (Moston Michael—Cap Um Peggy). Dam, Pajam; Dalston Demon (Dalston Angel—Hillsborough Fitzmay) Dalston Trixie (Dalston Fritzalbert—Etwall Mona).

**RADIANT STONE** (14440)—H. T. Baily, Toronto, owner. E. Summer, England, breeder. White, fawn markings. Dec. 15th, 1912. Sire, Rival Stone; British Stone (Buck Stone—Lady Kitchener) Banzai Stone (Barabas—Princess Eros). Dam, Brenda; Heywood Baron (Flag Stone—Heywood Victoria) Newchurch Queenie (Lord Hesketh—Rossendale Rose).

**PRESSGANG DON SALANO** (14441)—H. T. Bailey, Toronto, owner and breeder. White and brindle marked. August 18th, 1913. Sire, Pressgang Dockleaf; Sherwood Prince Gallant Moston Leader—Sherwood Duchess) Lady Sabina (Keystone of Sherwood—Blue Blood). Dam, Pressgang Donna Disdain; Master Bruce (Master De-force—Maori Maisie) Blue Beauty (Bet of Dathan—Miss Paterson).

**BILLIE STONE** (14473)—Albert



Millon, Trenton, Ont., owner. W. E. Baldwin, Toronto, breeder. Sept. 22nd, 1913. Sire, Golden Star; Lee Bank Squire (Pixmore Black Jack—Elevation) Rydal Patch (Allerton Avenger—Dancing Betty). Dam, Glencairn Stone; Shield's Rodney Stone (Rodney Stone—Lady Capend) Maple Queen (Hasdrubal—Fancy Fanny).

**LARGO** (14474)—Chas. Checkley, Toronto, owner and breeder. Dark brindle and white. June 11th, 1913. Sire, Argo; Moston Leader (Newington Alert—Newington Mary) Mulle. Pompadour (Tremail Temagami—Togo). Dam, Blue Blood; Tremail Travalyan (Spider—Lady Smith) Tremail True Stone (Shield's Rodney Stone—Middle Chaddy II).

**D. WAHSEDI** (14479)—J. H. Dunn, Jr., Bellingham, Wash., owner. Haggengjos and Loures, Galesburg, Ill., breeder. Brindle pied. July 28th, 1913. Sire, Woodcote Lion; Hammer Lane (Dick Stone—Bicester Butterfly) Stretford Senorita (Clansman—Chikuia). Dam, Gertrude; Dalston Dick Ilxem—Wimbolt Nancy) Florence (Rodney Coronation—Nig).

**D. CREPE HANGER** (14500)—J. H. Dunn, Jr., Bellingham, Wash., owner. Anton Korb, San Francisco, Cal., breeder. Sept. 14th, 1911. White. Sire, Dundee Swasher; Baronet Swasher Swashbuckler—Leucha) Lady Mary (Baronet Swasher—Lady Jenny). Dam, Empire Lady; Empire Day (Moston General—Kity Belle) Louvinia (Admiration—Englands Queen).

#### Bitch.

**BELLE OF VANCOUVER** (14321)—Jas. S. Reid, North Vancouver, B.C., owner. Mrs. Penfold, Field, England, breeder. Brindle. May 8, 1912. Sire, Old Catton Diamond; Thornbury Diamond (Union Guard—Pressmore Katie) Lottie (Thornbury Cavalier—Buttercup) Dam, Deodora Diadem; Dick Penfold (Duke of Cornwall—Our Sarah) Baroness Penfold (Baron Penfold—Bermondsey Queen).

**GOLDIE** (14336)—J. Graburn, Toronto, owner. J. B. Dale, Petrolia, Ont., breeder. Golden brindle. April 13th, 1911. Sire, Woodcote Merry Boy (10908). Dam, Sumerton Hope (11773).

**BABY GRAND** (14358)—J. F. Park, Toronto, owner. H. P. Glazebrook, Simcoe, Ont., breeder. Brindle. Aug. 8, 1912. Sire, Hillsboro Baron (12329). Dam, Beatrix de Curbail (13169).

**JANE FIDDIS** (14359)—J. F. Lavery, Sutton West, Ont., owner. Mrs. Jas. Fiddes, breeder. Fawn. Oct. 23, 1912. Sire, Golden Star (12779). Dam, Queen Fiddis (11362).

**QUEEN NAB** (14380)—John W. Mooney, Moots, Sask., owner. Arthur E. Jaeger, Saskatoon, Sask., breeder. Golden brindle. Oct. 21st, 1913. Sire, Virden King (13310). Dam, Crescentwood Ginger (11434).

**COLWYN BELLE** (14389)—E. W. Collinson, Montreal, Que., owner. Edw. Smethurst, Verdum, Que., breeder. Dark brindle, white breast. July 10th, 1912. Sire, Pegoh; Dalston Peacemaker (Dal-

ston Offa—Hillsborough Tigrress) Dalston Star (Dalston Cavalier—Dalston Charm). Dam, Pajam; Dalston Demon (Dalston Angel—Hillsborough Fritzmay) Dalston Trixie (Dalston Fritzalbert—Etwall Nona).

**MUTT JR.** (14398)—W. Rutter, Esq., Port Hope, Ont., owner. Walter Stroud, Toronto, breeder. Brindle and white. Jan. 10th, 1914. Sire, Ch. Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Mutt (13919).

**LADY MAGGIE** (14415)—Charles C. Clare, Toronto, owner. Walter Stroud, Toronto, breeder. Fawn and white. Jan. 10th, 1914. Sire, Ch. Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Mutt (13919).

**DONNA SALOUGA** (14442)—T. H. Baily, Toronto, owner. R. McInnes, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. White, brindle pied. July 7th, 1912. Sire, British Stone 11; British Stone (Buck Stone—Lady Kitchener) Eynsford Darkie (Rival Stone—Woodford Nancy). Dam, Swastika; Tremail Glen (Spider—Ladysmith) Darkie (Inner Guard—Gossip Joan).

**BESSIE** (14461)—Messrs. Mossi & Black, London, Ont., owner. Morris B. Percival, London, Ont., breeder. Dark brindle. June 28th, 1913. Sire, Tom Sawyer; Huck Fim (Rodney Merlin—Oteua Watana) Sunny Sally (Leon Thornton Boy—Molly Penfold). Dam, Lady Smudge Stone; Rolling Stone Shields Rodney Stone—Maple Queen) Crogdon Bill (Sir Knight—Lady Bell).

**DIANA** (14490)—P. E. Hahn, Victoria, B.C., owner. Frank Smith, breeder. Dark brindle. Jan. 29th, 1913. Sire, Rex; Jarrock Peter Simple (Queen Street—Playful) Arrauana (Roudy House—Nairods Crumpsall. Dam, Chestnut Bell; Doolan Dathan (Jorescence—Merry Andrew) Lady Prezend (Alfred the Great—Florinda).

**D. ORA ORRYSTONE** (14501)—J. H. Dunn, Jr., Bellingham, Wash., owner and breeder. Miss Ana Donahoe, Seattle, Wash., breeder. Oct. 29, 1912. Brindle pied, mostly white. Sire, D. Orrystone; Andros Brook (British Stone—Sally Brook) Beauty Spot (Prince Royal—Dorothy). Dam, Lady Brown; Stella Staith (Rebel Stone—Agrippiana) Sadie (Benton Brand—Lady Carlington).

**DORCHESTER FARM MAID** (14503)—Fred Baum, Bellingham, Wash., owner. Henry D. Coghlan, breeder. June 14th, 1913. White, brindle markings. Sire, Brilliant Stone; Dick Stone (British Stone—Regina Stone) Pudington Nellie Court Gasper—Gasper Mystery). Dam, Royalight; Moston Squire (St. Vincent—Colony Hatch Bess) Backup Duchess (Boldrewood Rex—Poleam Duchess).

#### BULL TERRIER.

##### Dog.

**BULL MOOSE** (14385)—Ruthe Wilder, Montreal, Que., owner. Mr. Bloomer, Montreal, Que., breeder. Pure white. April 3rd, 1913. Sire, Moose; Comander (Rockliée Charlie—Rockliffe Nellie) Blue Bell (Dick—Bell). Dam, Bessie; Captain (Bloomersbury Blazer—Bridgie) Britannia Bell (Ottawa Major—Newmarket Mab).

#### Bitch.

**GARNEAU ZAZA** (14421)—P. O. E. Clute, Edmonton, South. Alta., owner and breeder. Feb. 6th, 1914. Brindle and white. Sire, Millionaire Delihants Paddy (Feeleys Jessie—Delihants Crazy Kate) Swineford's Old Peg (Bob Tail Bob—Pansy). Dam, Queen; Delihants Paddy (Feeleys Jessie—Delihants Crazy Kate) Swineford's Lioness (Richmond—Red Vixen).

**LADY MONDARE** (14311)—A. T. Treadgold, Kelowna, B.C., owner. A. C. Pettman, breeder. White. Sept. 22, 1911. Sire, Toby; Williamette Dazzler (Bonnybred Stiletto—Lady Edgecote) Lyncote Bedelia (Williamette Peerless—General Custers Belle).

**GARNEAU QUEEN** (14422)—P. O. E. Clute, Edmonton South, Alta., owner. L. A. Swineford, Ashland, Ohio, breeder. Brindle. Sept. 9th, 1909. Sire, Delihants Paddy (Feeleys Jessie—Feeley's Lane Jessie—Delihants Peggie (Delihants Crazy Kate (Thorntons Brooks—Dr. Prospects Sport). Dam, Swineford's Lioness; Richmond (Birmingham Jack—Merville Maid) Red Vixen (Captain—Howards Old Maid).

**GARNEAU BASHA** (14423)—P. O. E. Clute, Edmonton South, Alta., owner and breeder. Dark brindle and white. Feb. 6th, 1914. Sire, Millionaire; Delihants Paddy (Feeleys Jessie—Delihants Crazy Kate). Swineford's Old Peg (Bob Tail Bob—Pansy). Dam, Queen; Delihants Paddy; (Feeleys Jessie—Delihants Crazy Kate) Swineford's Lioness (Richmond—Red Vixen).

#### CHESAPEAKE BAY.

##### Dog.

**SASKATCHEWAN DAN** (14365)—Franks A. Parks, Craik, Sask., owner. Dr. W. D. Jones, Devil's Lake, N. Dak., breeder. Sedge; Aug. 21st, 1912. Sire, Fergo Bingo; Chester Jr. (Chester—Mollie Evans) Queen T. H. (Sandy—Biddy H). Dam, Juda Tipo Tip (Maide—Iona Chesapeake) Bessie (Chester—Mollie Evans).

#### Bitch.

**FLOSSIE J** (14364)—Frank A. Parks Craik, Sask., owner. Frank Kirmott, Towner, N. Dak. 1907. Sedge. Sire, Teddy 11; Edmunds Ocean Wave (Rex C—Edmunds Weasel) Flora 11 (Carl—Bessie). Dam, Zoe; Chester (Brownie—Pride of Maxwell) Mollie Evans (Traitor—Fan C. P.).

#### COCKER SPANIEL.

##### Dog.

**BRAECLOUGH DUSKY LORD** (14368)—J. H. E. Davis, Namur, Que., owner. Alwyn Coristine, Westmount, Que., breeder. Black. Feb. 16th, 1912. Sire, Rockfield Riot (16659). Dam, Rockfield Signet (12319).

**ROCKFIELD HOPE** (14462)—Peter Robinson, Montreal, Que., owner. Mrs. Snowdon and P. L. Cherry, breeders. Black. Aug. 19th, 1913. Sire, Rockfield Bluster; Rockfield Riot (Prince Nemo—Rockfield Dusky Gem) Rockzeld Dusky Gem (Rival King—Beynwood Bubbeth). Dam, Busy Body; Garden City (Leo 11—Lady Aberdeen) Garden City Beda (Pepper—Fluff).



**Bitch.**

**RIVERDALE BEAUTY** (14437)—Robt. Foster, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black. Aug. 1st, 1912. Sire, Simcoe court Red Nellie (Knaydart Coroner-Nellie O'Neill) Bell Boy (Chauncy D-Toronto Nell).

**CRESKA BLUE GOWN** (14438)—W. O. Clare Foster, Medicine Hat, Alta., owner and breeder. Black, white and ticked. July 26th, 1913. Sire, Lord Nairn; St. Elmo (Jacko Ringwood-Birdie) Belmont Sally (Romany Rye 11-Simcoe Lady). Dam, Creska Blue Gown; Tontsy (Black Jack-Rosia) Madge (Spinks-Helen Black).

**JESMOND WILLOW** (14529)—J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B. C., owner and breeder. Sept. 1913. Black. Sire, Jesmond Chauncy; Mission Rone (Mepals Rone-Lucky Peggy) Lady Orcas 11 (Duke Royal-Lady Orcas). Dam, Jes-

**COLLIE.****Dog.**

**KILMARNOCK CONQUEROR** (14319)—A. E. Wagner, Port Arthur, Ont., owner. A. A. Weaver, Harrisonburg, Va., breeder. Sable and white. April 25, 1911. Sire, Parbold Prior; Anfield Model (Parbold Piccolo-Bellfield Beauty) Sweet Mary (Parbold Pierott-Rose of Rosendale). Dam, Pratt Peggie; Parbold Pierott (Parbold Piccolo-Irlithlingboro Daydream) Glen-croft Gaiety (Craigmore Piccolo-Hebron Winnie).

**WALDEN BAYARD** (14334)—Frank A. Metcalfe, Toronto, breeder and owner. July 14, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Robin Hood Bayard; Bayard of Tytton (Seedley Superior-Sylvia of Tytton) Parbold Presentiment (Parbold Paganini-Clifford Lassie). Dam, Walden Melody; King Edward Tytton (Squire of Tytton-Southport Miss Hope) Southport Sarah (Anfield Model-Greystone Style).

**HOLYROOD DONALD** (14383)—Wm. V. Bodwell, Mount Elgin, Ontario, owner. Robt. McEwen, Bryon, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. Sept. 27th, 1913. Sire, Broommoor Wonder; Bayard of Tytton (Seedley Superior-Sylvia of Tytton) Broommoor Queen (Wishaw Wonder-Bushy Viola). Dam, Holyrood Daisy; Wishaw Model (Wishaw Baldy-Wishaw Lulu) Wishaw Belle (Seaham Clinker-Nellie Dewar).

**BAYVIEW JACK** (14403)—R. Frank Sanderson, Oakville, Ont., owner. Earl Bedal, Brighton, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. Aug. 18th, 1913. Sire, Otm-skirk Oberon; Seedley Surprise (Seedley Superior-Seedley Flossie) Ormskirk Adaline (Parbold Paganini-Ormskirk Adair). Dam, Otterburn Dawn (13208).

**WISHAW MASTERPIECE** (14409)—A. M. Stewart, Sundridge, Ont., owner. Robt. McEwen, Bryon, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. Sept. 15th, 1913. Sire, Wishaw Rival; Wishaw Victor (Wishaw Baldy-Wishaw Polly) Hinnesh-head Lassie (Southport Shah-Wellburn Bessie). Dam, Holyrood Iris; Wishaw Baldy (Wishaw Dazzler-Miss Stormer) Sweet Home (Young Model-Dingle Frivolity).

**BROTCHIE SCOTT** (14432)—Mrs. Reginald L. Gutsell, Virden, Man., owner. A. G. Benett, St. James, Man., breeder. White and sable. March 13th, 1913. Sire, Hazelbrae Francie (10250). Dam, Brochie Bessie; Brochie Kittie (Coila Killie-Hazelbrae Bosom) Wishaw May (Heacham Galspin-Shawton Lass).

**VERDUN REX** (14464)—J. S. N. Dugan, Merdun, Que., owner and breeder. July 20th, 1913. Tricolour. Sire, Coila Swatch (13192). Dam, Nettie; Newton Abbot Clinker (Wishaw Clinker-Ethel Rightaway) Mollie (Balmoral Baron-Balmoral Primrose).

**BARONDALE BOSS** (14476)—Dr. A. E. McIntosh, Big Stick Lake, Sask., owner. A. C. Murphy, Seattle, Wash., breeder. Sable and white. June 29th, 1912. Sire, Southport Safety; Southport Sample (Grimsby Squire-Hilda of Morton) Lady Temple (Anfield Model-Rose of Rosendale). Dam, Barondale Blossom; Peacemaker Jr., (Peacemaker Brandane Sultana) Bryon Rose (Badger Cardinal-Wellington Duchess).

**HECTOR OF OKANAGAN** (14504)—A. D. Campbell, Kelowna, B. C., owner. H. M. Doherty, Vernon, B. C., breeder. Sable and white. June 10th, 1913. Sire, Lakeview Dignity; Lakeview Superior (Seedley Superior-Tazewell Salome) Countess of Lakeview (Strathmore Straightaway-Strathmore Countess). Dam, Lakeview Perfect; Lakeview Sample (Southport Sample-Sylvia Pierrot) Nellie Perfection (Squires Pride-Nellie Rightaway).

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS** (14520)—Gus Doze, Beaver Hills, Alta., owner. I. J. Findlay, Rapid City, Man., breeder. Sept. 12th, 1913. Sable and white. Sire, McBaronet (12712). Dam, Roxana (11663).

**PARBOLD OF CREWE SUPERIOR** (14540)—Nap. Parent, Montreal, Que., owner. C. E. Berry, England, breeder. Sable and white. Sept. 14th, 1912. Sire, Crewe Superior; Sedley Stunner (Seedley Statesman-Wardleworth Rose Bud) Gidson Girl; (Crueskirk Blinker-Black Pearl). Dam, Daisy; Gibson Girl; Squire of Tytton (Balgreggie Baronet-Helle of Boston) Model Rex (Anfield Model-Lady Emily).

**CAESAR** (14542)—Paul Phillippen, Rosthern, Sask., owner. Lanchester Kenels, Rosthern, Sask., breeders. Aug. 1st, 1913. Sable and white. Sire, Lanchester Santa (12648). Dam, Lanchester Bonnie (12045).

**BITCH.**

**WINNETKA WHISTLE** (14318)—A. E. Wagner, Port Arthur, Ont., owner. Winnetka Collie Kennels, Winnetka, Ill., breeders. Sable and white. July 24, 1905. Sire, Winnetka Christopher; Winnetka Ballyomet Eclipse (Ballyomet Emerald-Floril) Ballyomet Grace (Ballyomet Emerald-Ballyomet Flirt). Dam, Winnetka Baby; Ballyomet Eclipse (Ballyomet Emerald-Floril) Sunshine Phyllis (Brandane Rightaway-Brandane Victoria).

**GOLDFINDER** (14320)—Jim Slater, Stauffer, Alta., owner. Alfred Aspinall, Innisfail, Alta., breeder. Sable

and white. Sire, Alberta Hero (9594). Dam, Connie A (10502).

**DERWENT DAISY** (14340)—John D. McNulty, Sinnott P.O., Sask., owner. Wilson Thompson, Lanigan, Sask., breeder. Sable and white. Nov. 22, 1913. Sire, Braemar Perfection (12235). Dam, Braemar Betsy (12839).

**FANNY OF RIGHT SAMPLE** (14541)—Nap. Parent, Montreal, Que., owner. C. E. Berry, England, breeder. Sable and white. July 6th, 1912. Sire, Sylvannus of Tytton; Parbold Prospect (Parbold Provost-Presteen Peggy) Sylvia of Tytton (Parbold Prior-Florence of Tytton). Dam, Right Sample; Southport Sample (Grimsby Squire-Southport Sopho) Ada of Tytton (Parbold Prior-Helle of Boston).

**ROSE OF MISS MILTON** (14539)—Nap. Parent, Montreal, Que., owner. C. E. Berry, England, breeder. June 3rd, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Sylvannus of Tytton; Parbold Prospect (Parbold Provost-Presteen Peggy) Sylvia of Tytton (Parbold Prior-Florence of Tytton) Dam, Miss Milton; Bleethorpe Melton (Bayard of Tytton-Bleethorpe Ada) Right Sample (Southport Sample-Ada of Tytton).

**MAPLE CREST QUEEN** (14369)—I. J. Finlay, Rapid City, Man., owner and breeder. Sable and white. Oct. 6th, 1912. Sire, Scottish Chief (12242). Dam, Kilmarnock Countess (12288).

**PANDORA** (14399)—Cecil H. G. Nelson, Kamloops, B. C., owner. E. A. Rodgers, Dundee, Mich., U. S. A., breeder. Sable and white. Feb. 21st, 1913. Sire, Southport Successor; Southport Sample (Grimsby Squire-Hilda of Moreton) Eberleigh Sincere (Parbold Professor-Parbold Pomona). Dam, Carteret Caledonian Belle; Ethel (Parbold Peacock-Lancaster Ada).

**JEAN BARONMORE** (14408)—A. M. Stewart, Sundridge, Ont., owner and breeder. Sable and white. May 13th, 1913. Sire, Lybster Laddie; Caithness Glory (Prince of Wick-Bonnie Jean) Lybster (Thurso Chief-Majorie S). Dam, Daisy Baronmore; Baronmore (Baron-Highland Lass) Daisy Golden (Golden Lad-Sweet Heather).

**LADY BETTY** (14427)—A. Thow, St. Catharines, Ont., owner. T. E. Record, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. May 8th, 1913. Sire, Otterburn Diamond; Wishaw Dazzler (Wishaw Leader-Wishaw Primella) Wishaw Doon (Doon Reliance-Doon Eva). Dam, Gay Laura; Peter Piper (Ormskirk Foxall-Gipsy Girl) Sundridge Blanche (Seedley Superior-Sundridge Peggy).

**CEASAR'S FLOSSIE** (14472)—James Caesar, Lucknow, Ont., owner. Tom S. Reid, Lucknow, Ont., breeder. Sept. 17th, 1912. Sable and white. Sire, Holyrood York (10325). Dam, Alberta Queen (9064).

**BARONDALE HOPE** (14475)—Dr. J. A. McIntosh, Big Stick Lake, Sask., owner. A. J. Murphy, Seattle, Wash., breeder. Sable and white. June 29th, 1912. Sire, Southport Safety; Southport Sample (Grimsby Squire-Hilda of Moreton) Lady Temple (Anfield Model-Rose



of Rosendale), Barondale Blossom; Peacemaker Jr. (Peacemaker-Brandane Sultana) Bryon Rose (Badger Cardinal-Wellington Duchess).

#### DALMATIAN

##### Dog.

**PUZZLER** (14413)—C. E. Leavy, Seattle, Wash., owner. A. J. Johann, Evansville, Ind., breeder. August 7th, 1913. White and black spotted. Sire, Morning Glory Dotted Boy; Morning Glory Bob (Kiefer-Lady Bell) Toot See (Patrick H-Morning Glory Flora). Dam, Lady J; El Mareo (Hold Up-Lady Macduff) Fannie D (Hold Up-Fannie).

#### ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL

##### (King Charles)

##### Dog.

**PARKVIEW JUBILEE** (14414)—S. C. Graves, Brampton, Ont., owner. Mrs. J. Scott, Toronto, Breeder. Aug. 10th, 1913. Black and tan. Sire, Parkview Premier (11405). Dam, Parkview Queenie; Prince Defender (Chesham Valentine Bessy) Acme Trine (King of Hearts-Bellington).

#### FRENCH BULLDOG

##### Dog.

**VENDOME MONTGNARD** (14517)—S. L. Harris, Olympia, Wn., owner. B. T. Black, San Francisco, Cal., breeder. Dark brindle. March 19th, 1913. Sire, Pol Rodger; Count Paulus (Tobi 11-Negress) Cheri Belle (Endcliffe Ripp's Alfred-Brackenside Charlotte) Beatrice (Manomet-Trixie).

#### FOX TERRIER (Wire)

##### Dog.

**NOTTINGHAM BRIAR** (14460)—Malcolm McCraith, Vancouver, B. C., owner and breeder. August 2nd, 1912. Black, white and tan. Sire, Briar Nutcrack; Oleliffe Tinker (Eastbourne Tinker-Oleliffe Nelly) Oleliffe Mist (Taxpayer-Oleliffe Patch). Dam, Cromwell Comedy; Comedian of Notts (Catch'em of Notts-Cobweb of Notts) Mountain Lily (Sylvan Result-Lady Admiral). Dam, Nettle of Paignton; Powder Plot (Chutsey Rattler-Precede) Vanity of Paignton (Newmarket Crack-er-Varina).

**GODSTOW PIONEER** (14428)—R. C. Andros, Victoria, B. C. owner. F. Butler, Victoria, B. C., breeder. Black, white and tan. August 6th, 1913. Sire, Colorado; Collar of Notts (Comedian of Notts-Curdy of Notts) Retford Nell Comedian of Notts-Mountain Lilly 4 Dam, Wetaskiwin; Short Circuit (Gladiator-Brockley Bellona) Fair Looe (Huntsmans Gamecock-Godstow Mid-get).

**LONGSTONE SPUR** (14450)—Messrs. Jeatt & Tyndall, Victoria, B. C., owners and breeders. Sept. 12th, 1913. White, black and tan. Sire, St. Giles Slam (13051). Dam, Longstone Nettle; Oaks Marplot (13274) Longstone Wire (Marco Meddler of Orme-Cigarette).

**LONGSTONE WHIP** (14451)—Messrs. Geatt & Tyndall, Victoria, B. C., owners. Sept. 12th, 1913. White, black and tan. Sire, St. Giles Slam (13051). Dam, Longstone Nettle; Oak's Marplot (13274) Longstone Wire (Nanco Meddler of Orme-Cigarette).

**OAKS ABDULLA** (14535)—W. H. B. Medd, Victoria, B. C., owner and breeder. White, black and tan. June 13th, 1913. Sire, Oaks Marplot (13274). Dam, Vesta; Marco Meddler (Retford Comedian-Fly) Twiddle Winks (Stowaway Jack-Wee Chance).

##### BITCH.

**NELLIE DUCE** (14429)—R. C. Andros, Victoria, B. C., owner. Maud G. Hewke, Victoria, B. C., breeder. White, black and tan. Sept. 29th, 1913. Sire, Madrona Driver; Madrona Cleek (Tre-wanta Stopper-Nellie) Madrona Mashie (Marco Meddler-Tiddle Winks). Dam, Madrona Geni; Stowaway Jack (Remat-Truthy Nellie) Wee Chance (King Elf-Dudetown Hops).

**OAKS LUCANA** (14533)—W. H. B. Mead, Victoria, B. C., owner and breeder. White, even black and tan head. June 6th, 1913. Sire, St. Giles Slam (13051). Dam, Oaks Savoury; Oaks Marplot (Sylvan Reflex-Parita) Cigarette (Swansea Result-Tiddle Winks).

**OAKS SAVORY** (14534)—G. T. Corfield, Koksilah, B. C., owner. W. H. B. Medd, Victoria, B. C., breeder. May 26th, 1913. Sire, Oaks Marplot (13274). Dam, Cigarette; Swansea Result (Slyvan Result-Needa) Tiddle Winks (Stowaway Jack-Wee Chance).

#### FOX TERRIER (Smooth)

##### BITCH.

**SUFFRAGETE** (14419)—H. P. Allberry, Saanichton, B. C., owner and breeder. January 1st, 1913. White, black, and white. Sire, Filey Guardsman (13232). Dam, Belle; Teddy (Clinker-Busybody) Peggy (Jimmy-Flossie).

#### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUD.

##### Dog.

**OLAF 4th.** (14506)—W. E. Clark, Windthorst, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. July 12th, 1913. White and black. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**OLAF 5th.** (14507)—H. S. Hippan, Macoun, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and black. Sept. 9th, 1913. Sire Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Thelma (13094).

**EMPEROR** (14509)—H. A. Lobe, Empress, Alta., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and black. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**KING OF RIBSTONE** (14511)—Chas S. Newport, Greenshields, Alta., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and silver-grey. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**HECTOR** (14512)—J. A. Cameron, Estevan, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. July 12th, 1913. Orange and white. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**GENEST OF GLENDALE** (14514)—Geo. M. Lidster, Birtle, Man., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man. White and Orange. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**GELERT** (14453)—Gerard G. Koop, Vancouver, B. C., owner. A. W. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. July

12th, 1913. White with silver-grey markings. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**BORRIS C** (14521)—Harry W. Clark, Coleman, Alta., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and orange. Sept. 9th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Thelma (13094).

**OLAF H** (14522)—H. F. Hauser, Dubue, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. Orange and white. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

##### BITCH.

**QUEEN OF RIBSTONE** (14379)—F. C. Masters, Murraydale, Sask., owner and breeder. Lemon and white. Aug. 17th, 1913. Sire, Duke of Farewell (11471). Dam, Duchess of Farewell 11 (13764).

**ALGINA** (14410)—Walter Bulmer, Rudge, Sask., owner. R. Jas. Linklabs, Keppel, Sask., breeder. White with brown markings. June 15th, 1913. Sire, Villach of Dufferin; Vionga (Nenagladni of Perchina-Verina) Vishera (Rosboi-Dogmar). Dam, Sondrio of Dufferin; Westbury Rattler (Kopchick-Tousky) Salta (Kurosiki-Kama).

**SHIELA OF TATIANA** (144454) JG. R. Holden, Toronto, owner. H. Obermanns, Erie, Pa., breeder. White and tan. April, 20th, 1910. Sire, Viouga O'Valley Farm; Nenagladni of Perchina (Armavir of Perchina-Lady Fernbrook). Dam, Salta; Kouroki (Bistri of Perchina-Tamara) Kama (Magradjai 11-Vadma).

**EMPRESS** (14508)—H. A. Lobe, Empress, Alta., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and black. Sept. 29th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Thelma (13094).

**THREE SPOT** (14510)—A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., owner and breeder. White and orange. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**MAB** (14513)—J. H. Cameron, Estevan, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and orange. Sept. 9th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Thelma (13094).

**ROSE OF NACOMIS** (14515)—Ernie Ramshaw, Nacomis, Sask., owner. A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., breeder. White and grey. July 12th, 1913. Sire, Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Olga (11220).

**WELLWOOD BEAUTY** (14516)—A. Marshall, Wellwood, Man., owner and breeder. Sept. 9th, 1913. White and orange. Sire Genest of Rosseau (11116). Dam, Thelma (13094).

#### IRISH TERRIER.

##### Dog.

**KINKORA BARNEY** (14371) D. R. English, Montreal, Que., owner. H. J. English, Montreal, breeder. Red Wheaton. March 6th, 1910. Sire Kinkora Paddy; Kinkora Knight (Crackman-Kinkora Kate) Kinkora Jess (Red Ashendall-Red Caprice). Dam, Gowanda Bridget; Fulwell Malor (Balmoral Blazer-Fulwell Nancy) Princess Badger (Celtic Badger-Princess Vigilantes).



**HARWOOD FINNEGAN** (14452) Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, Vancouver, B. C., owner and breeder. Red. July 21st, 1913. Sire, Fonthill Son; Bolton Woods Depot (Radford Mixer-Lassie) Fonthill Biddy (Tromore Pat-Killarney Mollie). Dam, Mory O'Brien (Dowlais Shamrock-Morlais Brook Biddy) Neta (Harborne Buromaster-Mixers Replica).

**IRISH WATER SPANIEL.** 6  
Dog.

**MELITA PAT** (14497)—Herbert W. Falconer, Melita, Man., owner. W. H. Ewer, Neepawa, Man., breeder. Liver. Feb. 7th, 1913. Sire, Barkers Mike; Shott (Dauphin Pat-Bell) Dell (Mike-Biddie). Dam, Lady O'Brien; Red River Pat (Pat-Victoria) Nora O'Brien (Pat O'Brien-Gipsy Girl).

**IRISH SETTER.**  
Dog.

**OAKS SHAMROCK** (14537)—W. H. B. Medd, Victoria, B. C., owner and breeder. Red. Jan. 15th, 1913. Sire, Prince (9688). Dam, Oaks Lillie Lamont (13273).

**BITCH.**

**OAKE MYRTLE** (14538)—W. H. B. Medd, Victoria, B. C., owner and breeder. Jan. 15th, 1913. Red. Sire, Prince (9688). Dam, Oaks Lillie Lamont (13273).

**POINTER.**  
Dog.

**RIP WING** (14384)—Gorden L. Agnew, Victoria, B. C., owner. J. S. Hickford, Victoria, B. C., breeder. Liver and whit. June 9th, 1913. Sire, Red Wing (12567). Dam, Fancy; Imperator (King of Lynn-Quicksand) Masons Lady Gabb (Gabb's Joe-Lady Queen Strideway).

**KELVINSIDE PERFECTION** 14386)—Mrs. P. S. Herd, Toronto, owner and breeder. Dec. 10th, 1912. Chocolate. Sire, Kelvinside Nipper (13411). Dam, (Brownie-Trickdog) Maguerite (Pi Pi-Doly).

**KELVINSIDE STAR** (14435)—Mrs. P. S. Herd, Toronto, owner. Mrs. E. Williams, Aberdare, Wales, breeder. Jan. 1st, 1912. Black. Sire, Aberdare Diamond; Haughty Prince (Aigburth Prince-Haughty Prince) Carmen Brown Bobs-Geisha. Dam, Aberdare Trotty; Aberdare Black Boy (Darwen Mine-Sweet Florida) Aberdare Queenie (Don Caesar-Aberdare Lill).

**KELVINSIDE HESITATION** (14494)—Leo Karwick, Rochester, N. Y., owner. Mrs. P. S. Herd, Toronto, breeder. Black and sable. June 22nd, 1913. Sire, Kelvinside Nipper (13411). Dam, Merry Lu Lu (9962).

**KELVINSIDE MINKLE** (14526)—Frank B. Phillips, Victoria, B. C., owner. Lee Bros., Toronto, breeders. Chocolate. Jan. 1913. Sire, Kelvinside Prince (10228). Dam, Humberside Bunt; Kelvin (Kelvinside Prince-Camstoene) Kelvinside Beauty (Fonthill Admiral-Beauty).

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**WINNIPEG NOTES.**

We have never failed to attend the Annual Fixture of the W. C. K. C. in Winnipeg since its inception, and have experienced great pleasure in observing its healthy growth. We took a keen delight in personally commending the Executive of this Club at their show in May 1913, and on their choice of

management generally, being so elated with the brilliant prospects that the future seemed to hold for the fixture that we believed all things possible for them, and would not have been in the least surprised if we had heard in another five years' time of a show being held with 1,500 dogs being benched, but alas for cherished hopes; We visited their show last month expecting to see an exhibition that would establish another milestone in steady advancement, but the movement instead of being forward was retrograde.

Our feeling almost baffle description. We are not built on sentimental lines, if we were, many tears would have been shed, but the fact remains, we were greatly disappointed at seeing over 300 dogs huddled together in a building scarcely large enough to comfortably bench half the number. The isles were so narrow that the visitors found it almost impossible to stand and look at any exhibit in which they might feel particularly interested, they having to keep moving with the crowd, or suffer the penalty of being roughly jostled or crowded on to the benches.

This in particular struck us as defeating the very object for which dog shows are, or should be held. We have had considerable experience in dog shows in various countries, and we maintain that conducted on right lines they are an education to the general public, and not merely a gathering of breeders and selfish fanciers to squabble and fight about the judges decisions and the possession of a few ribbons.

And where were many of the old-timers? Gentlemen who had previously never failed to have entries, and attend in person, this fixture. Real sportsmen whose acquaintance it was a pleasure to renew, and with whom we used to discuss dogs and shows of years ago, and indulge generally in reminiscences to our mutual benefit. Many of these were conspicuous by their absence, and instead of the cheery faces we were accustomed to seeing, the majority of exhibitors this year were going around with expressions that we would expect to see at a funeral of some dear friend.

These conditions should not exist, and we are prepared to admit that lamentations will not go far towards improving matters, but if a timely hint will prove to be of any service in prompting the executive of this club to seek for the cause that produced this



effect and eliminate it at future fixtures our effort will not have been made in vain, and we will be gratified in the knowledge that our humble effort has been productive of humble results toward the elevation of what should be a noble sport.

We also journeyed to Brandon to attend the first show held by the Wheat City Kennel Club, March 4th-6th., and take this opportunity of heartily congratulating the executive on the success which crowned their first effort. Special mention might be made of Mr. W. E. Williams superintendent of the show, for his general courtsey, and untiring efforts in making the event prove an unqualified success.

In marked contrast to the feeling which prevailed at the Winnipeg Show, one could no help noticing the general good feeling which existed among exhibitors at Brandon, indeed so much was this in evidence that it was generally remarked upon throughout the show.

Mr. J. C. Fletcher, of Winnipeg, was judge of all breeds, and we wish to compliment this gentleman on the remarkable good judgement displayed by him in all classes. This was evidenced by the fact that there was not a single objection to his placings made throughout the entire show, and if we may be allowed to prophesy we predict a great future for Mr. Fletcher as a judge.

In further proof of good feeling that existed, a number of exhibitors (winners and losers alike) combined in tendering a banquet to the judge which was held at the Prince Edward Hotel after judging was completed on the closing night of the show.

The banquet was a brilliant success, the guests afterwards retiring to the drawing-room where a most enjoyable time was spent a number of speeches being made, the affairs being wound up by Mr. S. C. Taylor of Winnipeg moving a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Fletcher for the efficient manner in which he had fulfilled his arduous duties, this was seconded by Mr. Harrington of Moose Jaw and carried unanimously.

Mr. Fletcher responded in a most capable and feeling manner, upon which the guests returned to the show-building to attend the presentation of special prizes.

There were at least two painted ladies benched at the Wheat City Kennel Club Show in Brandon a week ago.

## OUR FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

### CH. SOUND END SOMBRERO

Property of Mr. Roy Nordheimer, Toronto.

We have written so much about this dog in this number that we have exhausted our vocabulary. He has been a favorite of Mr. Nordheimer's for some time, and we congratulate him on obtaining possession of such a sterling good dog. He is a grand addition to the stud ranks of Bull Terriers in Canada, and will put the breed more than ever at the top. Already we

"Yorkie" need not be afraid to take his Bingley out for a run in a rain-storm as she is perfectly stainless, but when it comes to the other decorated dandy I'm afraid the artist would wish his subject had ne'er been seen. The redoubtable "Dan Thody" of Edmonton came, saw, and conquered, not in every instance, but he certainly got his share.

Dan is quite a pastmaster in the show ring but he must admit that he met his match when it came to some of the classes in which he had to extend himself to the limit and then didn't cop. Never mind Dan we hope to meet you again, and like yourself believe in give and take. "Yorkie is talking about relinquishing the Airedale business and expecting a professorship in one of the leading Agricultural Colleges, he certainly did some lecturing along these lines at Brandon, and we do not remember ever having spent a more enjoyable time than with the master of Bingley Hall at this Wheat City fixture.

There was a considerable amount of dissatisfaction among doggy men in Winnipeg through the failure of the three daily papers not recording a full report of the Brandon Dog Show. The Free Press in particular came in for some severe criticism for falling down when it was well known that they had a correspondent right on the ground, perhaps, some one did not care about giving this his earnest attention, and in that event he might be well advised to see that a recurrence does not happen again. The general public does not like to be fooled, besides this state of affairs is not in the interests of true sport.

An exhibit that came in for a tremendous amount of admiration at Brandon Show was the light weight Boston Terrier bitch, Little Pearl, owned by Mr. S. C. Taylor of Winnipeg. All day

understand, enquires have been made about this dog by owners of some of our best bitches, and in one years time we predict a grand crop of home bred in Canada.

The photograph published is one taken of the dog since he arrived at Mr. Nordheimer's kennels, and represents the dog exactly as he is to-day.

long crowds were to be seen in front of her bench, and the climax came when Mr. Fletcher shot her right through her classes to Winners.

Pearl has been bred to her owners other good dog, Dinky Hooker, and Mr. Taylor is looking forward to getting something in the line of world beaters, if type and quality on both sire and dams side count for anything, then we honestly believe he will not be disappointed.

We had the pleasure of running against Charlie Harrington of Moose Jaw, who had a small string at Brandon. For down right good story telling Charlie has them all skinned, he complained bitterly about the strong air coming down off the Brandon Hills, and said he heard a great deal about it but now he could vouch for the truth of it, and when we bade each other good-bye at the depot it was admitted on both sides that after all we had had an elegant time.

OCULEUS, WINNIPEG.

### A BIT ON BULL TERRIERS.

To Editor of Kennel and Bench:-

Dear Sir,—For the edification of novices that are breeding and showing Bull Terriers I shall esteem it a favor if you will publish a few remarks written by that eminent judge of the breed, Mr. Vinton Breese.

There are so many that confuse cheek muscle, shoulders and front of a Bull Terrier with those of a Fox Terrier that I feel confident that the following will enlighten many.

Mr. Breese says: The understanding that there should be no cheek muscle is about as ridiculous as it would be to insist that a pugilist have no biceps. It is the cheek muscles that gives the sides, and the lower part of the dogs head, its smooth, slightly



rounded appearance by hiding the bony structure of the skull and jaw.

The Bull Terrier is the widest fronted of all Terriers. Not at shoulders, but wide because of its width of brisket and well sprung ribs. This width offers a two fold advantage; great stability and plenty of lung power, both of which are essentials of his vocation. His shoulder are strong, muscular, slanting and sit firmly on the chest. His forelegs are straight and strongly boned down to the feet, which are close and well knuckled up. As previously remarked he is the widest fronted of all Terriers, yet this is an essential to which little attention is paid nowadays. In fact instances can be called to mind where dogs possessing this quality were unknowingly spoken of by the judge as "thick in the shoulder." A thick or loaded shoulder should never be confused with a wide front. It is an over abundance of muscle on the outside of the shoulder blades.

Yours Sincerely,  
GEORGE A. CRANFIELD.

#### BULL TERRIERS IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Bull Terriers are very much on the up grade in Saskatchewan. Mr. Arthur Smyth of the Whitecote Bull Terrier Kennels of Humboldt, Sask., has sold quite a number during the past few months. Some months ago I sold a Bull Terrier puppy by White Nelson ex Deodora Countess to Mr. W. M. Hunter, of Regina, Sask., (by the way he is an old Toronto Bull Terrier man.) This puppy which Mr. Hunter named Bloomsbury Whitecote, was brought out at the W. C. K. C. annual show in Winnipeg in February, where he annexed five first winners, and special for the best specimen under Mr. Cranfield, a Bull Terrier expert of Vancouver. At present this puppy is a little loose in the body but he is one of the best headed dogs we have ever seen, with a small, dark, eye and a muzzle almost as large as his skull. Mr. Cranfield the judge, thought so much of him that he is contemplating sending his Ch. Bow Bells, probably the best Bull Terrier bitch on the Coast to be bred to him.

Mr. Smyth sold to superintendant Boomer of the C. N. R. of Edmonton, Alta., a very promising puppy by White Nelson, ex Rexena, by Ch. Bloomsbury Rex. Mr. Boomer made a trip to Hum-

boldt in his private car to visit the kennels, and was so greatly taken with it that Mr. Smyth had to let him have it. This gentleman is a good judge of the breed, and insists upon a small eye and well filled muzzle of the down faced type. He will bring out this pupy at Edmonton and Winnipeg next summer.

Mr. Smyth has also sold the winning, Whitecote Czarex, who is twice inbred to Ch. Bloomsbury Rex and Bloomsbury Czar to Sheriff Wilson, of Humboldt, Sask., who is greatly pleased with his purchase.

Czarex is a litter brother to Ch. Whitecote Animation, who attained her championship honours under Mr. Cranfield at the recent W. C. K. C. show in Winnipeg.

Another new recruit to the Bull Terrier fancy is Mr. Robbits, of Battleford, Sask., who some time ago got a Whitecote Bull Terrier puppy and is going in strong for the breed. M. Braun of Sask., Mr. Davies, Dominion Land Agent, Mr. Rodgers, of Edmonton and Mr. Rexson have all purchased puppies.

Five years ago the Bull Terrier was practically unknown in Saskatchewan and Alberta, but to-day they have a strong following amongst influential people. There is a bright future before the breed in Western Canada.

#### A CHANCE TO FARM YOUR DOGS.

Shelburne, March 26, 1914.

Dear Sir,—It has just struck me that the time is ripe now for some of our city breeders to look for places in the country, and carrying out the plans you suggested last summer with regard to caring for a brood bitch or for developing a pup.

I have been speaking to a number of farmers around here and they are willing to go in for it. I explained to them that the owner would pay them a small fee per month or give them a pup. It would not be out of the way now if you mentioned this to some of your city friends. I can recommend several good farmers who would take quite an interest in the scheme, and it would bring Canada nearer to the top, towards breeding the good ones at home. Farmers are peculiar, but I have explained and shown them what a pity so much money is sent to the working classes in Great Britain for dogs that could easily be bred in this country.

WALTER M. BERWICK.

#### B. C. NOTES.

At the coming spring shows of the Terminal City and Victoria Kennel Clubs there is going to be quite a number of new faces, and a lot of them will make the old ones step the limit to keep their reputation up.

In Irish Terriers, Dr. Hoggan will bench the best Irish Terrier puppy dog that I have seen for years. He has a most remarkable head, small well-placed eyes, extra filled-up foreface, good coat and color, and I look for him to go through from puppies to winners.

In Airedales there has been quite a few importations recently. Messrs. Thurston and McConnell have imported the well-known winner, Bachelor's Boy, a dog that has a championship certificate to his credit against some of England's best. He should give a good account of himself at the coming shows.

Mr. Cocksedge, the well-known Terrier fancier, has also imported another dog. I consider him a dark horse, as no one yet has given me particulars, but take it from me, he will be a good one as Mr. Cocksedge knows that it takes a very good one to win these days. I myself am itching to get a look at him. A. Greenwood has also imported an Airedale bitch, and all a terrier.

In Collies, Mr. Harry D. Gilmore, of Almonte, Ont., is showing us what a sport he is by sending a Collie bitch puppy 3,000 miles to the two shows here. She is by Seedley Scout ex Seedley Solace. She is full of Collie type, possessing a long, beautifully chiselled head, nice dark well-placed eye, with a perfect pair of ears, which she knows how to handle. Before returning to Ontario she is to be bred to Mr. J. J. Jackson's Seedley Standard, he by the world famous Seedley Stirling ex Seedley Sublime. This mating should produce a champion.

Mr. McLaughlin, of New Westminster, also has some high-class young stock, that will make their debut at these shows.

The Terminal City Kennel Club are going to hold their show in the Ex-



hibition Dog Building, which is a very wise selection. There is lots of room inside for the dogs and unlimited exercising space outside.

I regret to have to report the demise of Mr. G. S. Davis' Airedale Terrier bitch Nance, who was wilfully shot by a farmer for trespassing. It is too bad to think that anyone will go so far. This is a serious monetary loss to Mr. Davis, as she was within two weeks of whelping, and when opened up had eleven puppies inside her. She had been bred to Ch. Columbus. I am sure Mr. Davis has the sympathy of his fellow fancier friends.

I have just received a premium list of the Victoria Show, and the management are to be congratulated for such a magnificent list of cups and trophies collected for competition at this show. They should be repaid by a record entry.

#### SHORT BARKS.

Still another important sale has just taken place, the Western Collie Kennels, having sold to that Toronto enthusiast, Mr. J. W. Strachan, that grand young Collie bitch Ch. Weston All Quality.

All Quality has been fearlessly shown, having cleaned the boards at Toronto, Lethbridge and Winnipeg, winning her championship honours in record time, before she was 13 months old. She has also taken reserve winners at Fargo, Fort William, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

We understand she will be mated to Parbold Picador in due course, and if prospects materialize Mr. Strachan should not only have a litter of winners, but he will add much fame to Toronto as a Collie centre. We wish Mr. Strachan the best of luck, for he is evidently a worker for the welfare of the Collie.

Mr. E. Bailey, of Kingsville, has lost his good Fox Terrier, Sabine Racer. He was a good type of his breed, a little on the large side for showing, but still did some good winning, including cup for the best smooth Fox Terrier at Montreal, and reserve winners at the recent Terrier Show in Toronto.

Ben Lewis will judge the Montreal show, May 26th to 29th.

Mr. Harry Clayton has sold his puppy, Silver Birch Patricia, to Mr. Self, of Toronto, and is offering Silver Birch Charm for sale in her place. She is a twenty-months-old bitch of very high quality.

Mr. Glover, of Toronto, has a litter of St. Bernards by Alta The King, five dogs and one bitch. The dam is by Stormer of Parkdale, out of Dolly Grey II.

Mrs. Gruenwald has two litters of Pomeranians, six out of Miss Muffet, and four out of Yankee Girl, all by Cheeky Tiny Boy.

We are sure that our readers will join with us in hoping for the recovery of Mrs. Atkinson, the wife of the President of the Toronto Kennel Club.

Mrs. Little of Toronto has imported some splendid Fox Terriers and a black Pekingese that will make a name for himself.

Mr. Dan Thody, of Edmonton, took a string of 26 dogs to Brandon show, winning 26 firsts, 18 seconds, 9 thirds, 7 winners and 12 specials. Also beat dog in the show winning the Grand Champion prize with the well-known Bulldog called Ch. Trafford Bullacity, owned by Mr. F. C. Mahan, and the second best dog in the show by the great Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Genest owned by Dr. Reid, of this city. Also silver cup for the best English Setter, dog or bitch, in the show, with Ch. Golden Rule. Also the best Setter bitch in the show with Ch. Victoria. He exhibited 32 dogs at the Moose Jaw show, handling these dogs under our new chartered club called the Capital City Club, afterwards going to Vancouver and Victoria, Good Friday and Easter with a large string of good dogs.

Mr. H. C. Davis, of Dundas, reports Cocker as moving well, having recently sent a red dog pup to Mr. Lehrle, St. John, N.B.; red dog pup and black bitch to Mr. Coristine, of Montreal, and two red bitches to Medicine Hat, Alta. The services of Chauncy D. have also been in considerable demand.

The Bull Terrier Club of America have done the Canadians an honor and incidentally recognized the advance made in the breed in Canada by electing as their first and second vice-presi-

dent respectively, Mr. H. R. Elliott, of Ottawa, and Mr. Roy Nordheimer, of Toronto. This is a graceful piece of reciprocity.

Mr. Walter Berwick, of Shelburne, has shipped no less than six puppies in one week in March to Toronto. The purchasers were E. A. Sandham, H. J. McLean, E. A. Furness, Geo. A. Whelpley, A. R. Whittimore and W. McMiller. This looks like shipping coals to Newcastle.

Still more rumors of shows. We mentioned last month that London was a probability for a C. K. C. winter show, and we have now heard from Mr. McCarroll, of St. Thomas, that they are talking of holding one the same week as London.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. W. L. McCandlish, who judged Scotties in New York, and who is described as "one of the greatest living authorities on the breed." It was regrettable that the demands of business made his visit in Toronto so short that we had only a few moments' conversation with him.

We are glad to be able to report that Sabine Radical is completely recovered from distemper and is in good shape again.

This reminds us of Mr. McFarland's new addition to his kennels, namely, Inferno King. That this dog has been hidden away so long is only a reflection on our Bull Terrier breeders. Mr. McFarland, however, being the possessor of Princess Patricia, the dam of such a grand dog as Glenedyth Imperator, could not rest until he had the sire also, and having purchased him, he can safely claim to have the best breeding proposition on the continent. Inferno King is by Ch. Noross Patrician, the greatest Bull Terrier of his day, out of Epsom Countess Grey. She was probably the best bitch we ever had and the dam of Inferno. May Mr. McFarland have the best of luck. More than ever do we predict a great boom in Bull Terriers.

We wish to make tardy recognition and apologies to the Bulldog Breeders' Association for our omission in not reporting their annual dinner. This dinner was held in the College Cafe, on



Queen Street, Toronto, on Friday, the 13th of February, with the President, Mr. Farquharson, in the chair, and about thirty of the members were present. The first part of the evening was the annual meeting and election of officers, after which was held the dinner. A presentation of a diamond pin to the secretary, Mr. H. A. Wilson, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the club, was made. Speeches were made by the chairman and others, followed up by a round of story-telling. The following officers were elected:

Pres. G. R. Farquharson.

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H. T. Bailey. H. Schumacher. H. Rann. H. Ryder.

Sec-Treasurer. H. A. Wilson.

Mr. Herd's visit to Rochester Dog Show was not profitless, as he made a good sale of Kelvinside Hesitation, a racoon sable dog, to Mr. Karwick, of Rochester. Mr. Herd has also sold a chocolate dog to Mr. Anderson, of Toronto, also a black Cocker, Belmont Gyp, to Mr. Irwin, of Peterboro.

Mr. J. M. McDonald, of the Granite Club, Toronto, purchased a very promising six-months-old Airedale dog pup by Ch. Rebound Oorang ex Chilmark Mariella, from Bert Swann. Mr. Cook, of Parkdale, purchased the Airedale puppy, Chilmark Royal, who won some prizes at the Live Stock Show. We understand the dog has now retired from the show bench and will be used solely as a companion.

In our report of Pomeranians at New York Show we did an injustice to Dainty Mite, belonging to Mrs. L. C. Avis of Wilmington, Delaware. We described the dog which we found under the number assigned to Dainty Mite, in the catalogue, but as Dainty mite was absent from the show, we described the wrong dog and are only too willing to make amends to Mrs. Avis for our mistake.

Did we say that Bull Terriers were on the up grade in Toronto? We intended to say so, and we wish to emphasize it. Mr. Roy Nordheimer while on a visit to Chicago show purchased from Mr. Allbright the famous Bull Terrier, Ch. Sound End Sombrero.

Good old Champion Kitty Royal is dead. She was well in the morning; took an attack of acute gastritis and was dead before night. This happened during the Chicago show. We sympathize very much with Mr. Stewart.

At New York Show Mr. Joseph Perkins purchased the Wire Haired bitch puppy Leeds Waltz Dream, from Mr. Alf. Delmont. We described her in our report of the New York Show as nice head, good front, fair coat, a shade off behind. Since then we hear Mr. Perkins went one further and bought from Mr. Delmont her dam, Ch. Afon Girl. They will be a grand addition to our Wire Hair ranks. They were purchased to breed Ch. Hawes Broom.

And now we hear of the sale of Ch. Hawes Broom, to W. R. Atkin of Montreal. Mr. Atkin is to be congratulated on obtaining possession of such a sterling good terrier. Since the unfortunate destruction of Mr Moore's dogs there is room for a good one in Montreal. We understand that Mr. Perkins has reserved the right to breed to Hawes Broom for both of his recent purchases. Mr. Aitken up to the present has been best known as a fancier of Dachshunds, both in this country and in Scotland.

A new parti-colored Cocker Spaniel is offered at stud by Mr. Fred Lewis in Luckey Deever. His sire Champion Danney Deever, and his dam's sire Ch. Luckey were both parti-colors and both great winners so that he should produce parti-colors in every litter.

A new fancier has gone into the French Bulldog ranks in Mr. G. P. Stockton of London. While out at the coast recently he purchased a very fine bitch from Mr. Lewis of Seattle.

Ch. Wampagee Prince has been sold by Mr. Otto Knapp of Haileybury to Mr. F. H. Dahline, St. Paul. To fill his place Mr. Knapp got Grenadier back from Calgary. Ch. Bright Eyes IV has a grand dog pup by the name of Peter Piper II. Mr. Knapp has also purchased Cedric II by Peter Piper out of a litter sister to Ch. Picktime Glencoe. He is seven months old, well marked, and will make a stir. Lady Mirthless has been bred to Grendier.

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Mr. Geo. Barron is rejoicing in a grand litter of Irishmen by Ch. Quarrywood Comander out of his important bitch Quarrywood Duchess, five dogs and two bitches, and some of these will be able to carry on the record of their sire.

Otterburn Diamond, the good Collie recently the property of Dr. C. Y. Ford, has been purchased by David E. Watson, of Port Perry, Ont.

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