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NOTES AND COMMENTS

We are not sure whether "Westerner" is having a joke at our expense or not, or whether we are too thick headed to quite catch his meaning, but we must still question the statement that the Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated) (not individual members, as individuals), made any promise to guarantee the expenses of a judge or judges at Winnipeg, or any other show. In this case, why, "we are from Missouri." So Mr. "Westerner," come again.

The Illustrated Kennel News of November 20th, makes the statement that Captain O. Kelly of the Canadian Horse, has secured from Mr. F. J. Stadelmaier, Honorary Treasurer of the Samoyede Club, a handsome pure white puppy. This puppy is intended for the mascot of the regiment and accompanies the Canadian Horse to the front. I. K. N. adds that this is the first occasion that the Samoyede has been selected for such honor, and that it is a graceful compliment to our gallant ally, Russia, the home country of the Samoyede.

Referring to the use of dogs in collecting for Patriotic Funds, Mr. Bert Finch, of Edmonton, writes us as follows:

"Regarding using dogs for collecting to aid Patriotic Funds, for three weeks now we have used dogs and ponies. I organized same to assist the Belgian Relief Fund. Three Bulldogs from the Glenora Kennels, Mr. Cundall's five Bulldogs, and six dogs from Mr. Sterling's Home Kennels, which is the largest and best equipped kennel in the West, also Mr. H. Hunt's Pointers, which topped the list; Mr. Shaw's Airedales and others too numerous to mention, each had a card attached 'Help the poor Belgians, they can't help themselves,' also a coat with the colors red, yellow and black. We have collected \$1,500.00 so far.

It was quite novel and drew quite a crowd at corners. My wife had my famous Bull bitch I had just imported, Finch Beauty, winner of eleven firsts and seven specials, and twice best in show at three shows in England."

We are glad to know such a handsome sum has been collected in Edmonton through the aid of "Man's Best Friend."

Edmonton Dog Show is to be held January 8th and 9th, under Dominion Kennel Club rules, and a number of dogs are promised from all over the West. It is expected that the city

Canadian Kennel Gazette, although they will doubtless expect to see their show fully reported. A lot of one-sidedness to this dog business.

The Vancouver Kennel Club Show to be held on Friday and Saturday, December 18th and 19th, will be judged by Mr. George A. Cranfield, who takes all classes. This is the twelfth

have advertised their show also. As entries close on December 10th, this notice cannot be of much service to them.

Correspondence with Mr. F. Torrance, Veterinary Director General for the Dominion, and with Mr. Geo. F. O'Halloran, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, gives us details of the embargo placed on animals seeking entrance to Canada from the United States. This embargo has been put on for six months, dating from November 9th, 1914, under the provision of the Animal's Contagious Diseases Act. It covers the importation or introduction into Canada of animals, hay, straw, fodder, etc., from the United States. It applies to poultry as well as dogs, as some of the Canadian exhibitors at the recent show in Buffalo know to their cost.

If this embargo is not removed in time we fear it will mean that no Canadians will be able to exhibit at New York or other shows this winter, unless the animals are kept in the United States until after the expiry of the six months. We can only hope that before the show dates the cause for the embargo may be ended.

Elsewhere in this issue of Gazette will be found a report of the very pleasant little evening show, the first of the season, given by the Mount Royal Kennel Club, Montreal. Being in Montreal that week we had the pleasure of attending the show and were surprised both at the attendance and the number of dogs exhibited, the latter approaching one hundred.

Mimeographed catalogues were issued and the ring and judging arrangements were all that could be desired. In fact they were entirely similar to those in vogue at much larger shows. This augurs well for the continuance of the series during the winter months, and certainly shows no abatement in the interest taken in dogs in Montreal.

The seventh annual Specialty Show of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Yonge Street and Yorkville Avenue, on the



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will grant a sum of money to the Kennel Club in aid of the show. Over twenty dogs, consisting of Russian Wolfhounds, King Charles Spaniels, Poms, and Bulldogs have been imported into Edmonton during the past month.

Here is another case in which the show officials did not think it well to use any publicity through the

annual show of the V. K. C., and is being held under Dominion Kennel Club rules. Dr. T. Glendon Moody is President, Mr. W. J. Lutley, Secretary of the Association, and Mr. Frank D. Elkins is the Show Manager. The management have probably forgotten that the Gazette has a big Western circulation, otherwise they would have advised us of details before now, and

MOUNT ROYAL KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The Mount Royal Kennel Club resumed its monthly evening dog shows at the Mount Royal Riding Academy Nov. 17th, when the Terrier class was featured. There was an entry of over half a hundred canines and the show, was a well attended one. Morag, a White West Highland Terrier, was judged the best Terrier in the show, and Miss Eadie, her owner, was presented with a cup, while the cup for the best dog of any other breed in the show was won by Henry Green's Redeemed, a Cocker Spaniel bitch. The judges were: R. A. Ross, Frank Stuart, and Robert Mills. The results were as follows:

Terriers.

Bitches, 1 Mrs. P. Stuart's Bonnie Jean; 2 Wm. Appleby's Flossie; 3 S. Pott's Montreal Star. Dogs, 1 Robert Binning's Ochill Sandstone; 2 Josh Stanford's Barb Wire; 3 A. J. Williamson's Glen Dyne.

Toys.

Open dogs and bitches, 1 Miss C. D. McGill's Cio-Cio-San; 2 Miss C. D. McGill's Kiko; 3 Miss M. A. Auld's Dolly.

French Poodles.

J. A. Patenaude's Beau Brummelle.

Airedale Terriers.

Novice dogs, 1 J. W. Lambton's Lambton Brock; 2 Charles Nelson's Hope. Novice bitches, J. W. Lambton's Gypsy Queen. Open dogs, J. W. Lambton's Lambton Brock; 2 Charles Nelson's Hope. Open bitches, 1 J. W. Lambton's Gypsy Queen.

Manchester (Manchester), 1 Sam Potts' St. Henry Niger. Open bitches, 1 Sam Potts' Ashton Pearl; 2 Sam Potts' Montreal Star.

Bull Terriers.

Novice dogs, 2 Norman E. Drysdale's Sir Patrick, first prize withheld. Novice bitches, 1 Charles Bridger's Rosie; 2 Mrs. Godfrey's Beautie. Open dogs, 1 Miss Ruth Wilder's Bull Moose; 2 Norman E. Drysdale's Sir Patrick. Open bitches, 1 J. A. Robitaille's Calumet Rosaline; 2 Charles Bridger's Rosie; 3 Mrs. Godfrey's Beauty.

Irish Terriers.

Open dogs, 1 E. Hamilton White's Red Mike; 2 J. Weaver's Paddy. Novice bitches, 1 Mrs. E. T. Lewis's Sheila. Open bitches, 1 J. Lindsay's Joan; 2 Mrs. E. T. Lewis's Sheila.

Pomeranians.

Novice dogs, 1 J. R. Bentley's Twiggles; 2 R. Almond's Wellington Jock. Novice bitches, 1 E. R. Bentley's Wee Jeanette; 2 Mrs. Lane's Pearly; 3 G. Bannerman's Miss Royal. Open dogs, 1 J. R. Bentley's Twiggles; 2 R. Almond's Wellington Jock. Open bitches, 1 J. R. Bentley's Wee Jeanette; 2 J. A. Provost's Erminette.

Dachshunde.

Open dogs, 1 Aitken & Silver's Chaucer. Open bitches, 1 Aitken & Silver's Nancy Lee.

Scotch Terriers.

Novice dogs, 1 H. MacKenzie's Cona Alistair. Open dogs, 1 H. MacKenzie's Cona Alistair; 2 A. J. Williamson's

Glen Dyne; 3 Fred Forest's Old Mull. Novice bitches, Mrs. P. Stuart's Bonnie Jean; 2 P. D. Tyler's Ashley Merlin; 3 W. Appleby's Flossie. Open bitches, 1 P. D. Tyler's Ashley Merlin.

White West Highlands.

Open bitches, 1 Miss Eadie's Morag.

Wire Fox Terriers.

Novice dogs, 1 J. Stanford's Barb Wire; 2 W. J. Stuart's Bristles; 3 A. Insley's Edgburton Buster. Novice bitches, 1 C. R. Brighton's Girlie; 2 Aitken and Silver's Trixie. Open dogs, 1 Aitken and Silver's Champion Hawes Broom; 2 W. Berry's Clockwork; 3 W. G. Brown's Rex. Open bitches, 1 C. R. Brighton's Girlie; 2 Aitken and Silver's Trixie.

Smooth Fox Terriers.

Open bitches, 3 Mrs. L. St. Julien's Tiny; first and second prizes withheld. Open dogs, 1 R. Binning's Ochill Sandstone; 2 E. Kippen's Belvue Nipper; 3 Mrs. Edgar Meyer's Bob.

Skye Terriers.

Open dogs, 1 Miss Samarow's Pepper. Open bitches, Miss Townsend's Talisker Grey Girlie.

Cocker Spaniels.

Novice dogs, 1 W. H. Parkinson's Gypsy Count; 2 Mr. Robinson's Rockfield Hope. Open dogs, 1 W. H. Parkinson's Gypsy Count; 2 F. W. Cook's Rockfield Bulak; 3 Mr. Robinson's Rockfield Hope. Open bitches, 1 Henry Green's Redeemed; 2 W. H. Parkinson's Welsh Queen; 3 A. Trudeau's Lackawanna Laurel.

Field Spaniels.

Open dogs and bitches, Alwyn Coristine's Braeclough Matford Banker.

Boston Terriers.

Open dogs, 1 J. A. Bruillard's Frisky; 2 F. Forbes' Walter Boy; 3 W. Barnes' Doody Dandy. Open bitches, 1 L. St. Julien's Kewpie; 2 J. A. Sandis' Nigger; 3 D. J. Forgrave's Betty.

French Bulls.

Open bitches, 1 F. W. Lamb's Gaby D'Athos.

English Bull Dogs.

Puppy dogs and bitches, 1 Mrs. Sheehan's Kildare Beauty; 2 D. J. Wyber's Donnybrook Duke. Novice dogs, 1 V. G. Bartram's Gen. Buller. Novice bitches, 1 E. Young's Princess Susie; 2 J. Benjamin's Ace of Spades; 3 W. Brodie's Woodcroft Beauty. Open dogs, 1 R. B. Glenney's Pegoh. Open bitches, 1 Sheehan and Nicholson's Lady Trixie; 2 D. Wyber's Beauty; 3 E. Young's Princess Susie.

MR. MILLS ON HIS CLASSES.

Boston Terriers: Open dogs, 1st went to J. A. Bruillard's Frisky, a nice type and color; 2nd going to F. Forbes' Walter Boy; and 3rd to W. Barnes' Doody Dandy.

French Bulldogs: Only one exhibit in this breed, F. W. Lamb's Gaby D'Athos, a very useful bitch and a good one.

English Bulldogs: Puppy dogs and bitches, only two showed up in this class, Kildare Beauty (bitch), and Donnybrook Duke (dog), these were a nice pair and pretty evenly matched, the bitch winning because she was more matured and better balanced than the dog puppy. Donnybrook Duke 2nd has the makings of a good Bulldog but at present is too raw. Novice dogs, Gen. Buller, the only one in this class, a heavyweight, of very moderate type, being too long in back and showing too much daylight underneath him. Open dogs, Pegoh, another solitary entry, only a fair specimen, 1st open and winners. Novice bitches, 1st Princess Susie, short body, good head, but shown very thin; 2nd Ace of Spades, a nice type of bitch, perhaps a little long in body; 3rd Woodcroft Beauty, very moderate. Open bitches, 1st Lady Trixy, a real good one, and a good shower; 2nd Beauty, nice type but a little heavy behind; 3rd Princess Susie, mentioned above. There was a nice miniature bitch shown in this class, Bess, but she moved a little lame.

This brought my classes to a close and taking the dogs as a whole, I think Bulldogs showed very good both in numbers and quality. As a personal lover and advocate of the English Bulldog I was very glad to see so many new faces with Bulldogs at this show, and hope to see before very long Montreal to take the lead in Bulldogs for Canada.

I might state the death of Mr. W. Ogden's, Montreal, bitch, Iddlesleigh Beauty, C. K. C. S. B. 13732, she was winner of five firsts, nine seconds, and two thirds, color, dark smut.

MR. FRANK STUART ON HIS CLASSES.

Scottish Terriers. The best dog, Mr. Mackenzie's Cona Alistair, a good headed one with a hard coat and of the cart horse order; plenty big enough. Reserve, Mr. Williamson's Glen Dyne, close up, better size, but coat did not handle so well and could be improved in foreface; not a good shower. In bitches, Mrs. Percy Stuart's Bonnie Jean, a rare good puppy went through her classes, a nice one all over just now, am afraid she will finish too large. The runner-up was Mr. P. D. Tyler's Ashley Merlin, if shown fit would bother the other. Would like to have seen her put down right. Next to these a decent puppy, needs a little more substance all through.

Fox Terriers Smooth, Mr. R. C. Binning brought out a nice headed, eleven-months puppy in Ochill Sandstone, teeming with Terrier quality, capital shoulders, legs and feet, wants time to make up in body. Mr. Kippen's Belvoir Nipper, who followed, is a nicely put up little dog but not up to the class of the other; 3rd was Mrs. E. Meyer's Bob, just a fair sort and too large.

Fox Terriers, Wire, Ch. Hawes Broom won over Mr. Berry's Clockwork. The old dog scored in type, eye, ear and body, though I have seen

him looking much better. Clockwork greatly improved since last time out, and if he had handled properly would have about won, good length of head and beats the old dog in shoulders and front. Uncertain ear carriage and a little long in back, failed to make the most of his chances. Mr. W. J. Brown's Rex, has a good body and coat, a Terrier all over, coarse in skull. Mr. J. Stanford's Barb Wire, a trappy seven-months puppy, good length of head, short back, good bone, moderate coat and eye, can be improved. The bitches were not nearly so good, the winner being a fair one.

Skye Terriers, Miss Townsend's Talisker Grey Girlie, not in full coat, won easily, a real good eye, where the other, Miss Samarow's Pepper, was away off, though a good one in other details.

West Highlands, Miss Eadie's Morag was alone, nice cobby body, good tail, low to ground and sound at both ends, pure white in color and a grand coat. Was afterwards given special for best Terrier.

Cockers, first Mr. Green's Redeemer (black), which I understand was quite a find, her owner having picked her up at a small auction sale. The bitch has greatly improved since May, and was put down fit, a good headed one, nice flat coat, good neck and shoulders, sound and a good mover, could be a trifle shorter in body. Next in order was Mr. Parkinson's Welsh Queen, a pleasing red, very good coat and feather, nice eye, slightly Roman nosed and not as good behind as she used to be. Mrs. Trudeau's parti-color, Lackawanna Laurel, followed, was beaten in bone and fore face, good body and coat. The other bitches were not in show shape. In dogs Mr. Parkinson's Gypsy Count; Mr. Cook's Rockfield Bulak; and Mr. Robinson's puppy, Rockfield Hope, were placed in the order named. Mr. Cook's dog is too big or he would have gone up, good body, coat and head. Gypsy Count is a nice one all over, but none of the dogs could bother the winning bitch.

F. E. Stuart.

BOSTONS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Allow me to take up a small space in your valuable paper to comment on "The review of the breeds" given by J. H. Bailey who acted in the capacity of judge at the Thunder Bay Kennel Club show, recently held at Port Arthur.

In giving Mr. S. C. Taylor's Little Pearl the special for best Boston in the show, he says, "Little Pearl is surely all Boston and fit to show against any Boston, her weight, they can bring out, and that if she has any faults it would take an expert on Boston Terriers looking through a strong lens to find them." It seems to me that had he said, "It would take an expert looking through a strong lens to find if she was a Boston at all," it would have been more to the point.

This bitch was offered to three different people in Winnipeg by a dog

jobber in Winchester, Mass., for the small sum of twenty-five dollars, bred.

Shortly afterwards I visited the kennel she came from and the owner asked me to try and place her here, when I returned. Mr. Taylor became interested, and as he wanted something very cheap I bought this bitch for him, giving him to understand at the same time, that he could not expect anything but a house pet for that figure as we usually have to pay the price for good ones.

Knowing that Ch. Opie Dildock and a few other fair ones were in this show, it seems strange to think that such a poor specimen of a Boston Terrier as Little Pearl should go to winners and get the cup for the best Boston in the show.

Now, Mr. Editor, what is the use of endeavoring to advance the breed,

"COLLIE RECORDS."

Seeing in your last month's issue (November), of the Gazette, an article headed "Collie Records," and signed by J. B. Guarnera, which refers quite a lot about the Western Collie Kennels of which I am the owner, I trust through the same medium you will publish my reply. Now, to my surprise the said letter is signed: "I am yours for the truth."

J. B. Guarnera."

Anyway we will see how much truth is written by J. B. Now in the first place he states that the writer is H. Leslie, why did he not get after Leslie? Mr. Leslie, through an error, did state that the Weston Collie Kennels had bred three champions, but Tom Milner did not claim such, nor ever did. I bred Ch. Weston Queen O' Quality, Ch. Weston All Quality,

mated to the dog I selected in Ormskirk Foxall. Now Mr. Guarnera, if you are still worried over this item come around with some money to prove otherwise, that's if you can, or send some to the editor of Canadian Kennel Gazette and I will soon cover it. I will admit that Ormskirk Fanny whelped on the train journey, but that is my business, not yours. I might add that Queen O' Quality won above her required points for championship, away from home, under the best judges available, such as Donald Munroe, James Watson, Dr. Jarrett, and others, men I have never seen (not under an every-day acquaintance.)

You state in your letter that you witnessed the above bitch handed the order of the gate. To this I say, it is an untruth, for she never got the

answer to that, here it is: The breeder is the hero, in my opinion, but tell me, how many champions have you bred? One, and Ormskirk Fanny produced it, and it is only fair to say that the puppies that you have recently bought, which notes appear in same issue of Canadian Kennel Gazette, are by Weston Emperor ex. Trusty Lady, the latter bred by Weston Kennels, which leads one to believe that the Weston strain is still O. K.

Now the most serious part of your letter is where you state: that Mr. Milner's memory is bad, and needs a little refreshing, for under J. Cole your entries, Imera Victor and Imera Conqueror, had an easy time defeating the best the Weston Kennels could produce, including the imported dog, Ormskirk Admiral. I am not looking for notoriety, etc., but, Mr. J. B., you must be looking for notoriety, for I never owned a dog in my whole career as Ormskirk Admiral. There has never been a dog in Canada of that name, so your statement is false. You say you had an easy time. I don't think you had, for my memory is pretty clear, thanks. It was Imera Conqueror that won the novice class in a field of twenty, with Weston Belle second (a puppy then). Weston Admiral (brother to Weston Belle), met Imera Victor in the tricolor class and Weston Admiral was first. Weston Olympian and Weston Admiral both beat Imera Victor, and Weston Belle beat Weston Admiral. So, you see that Weston Belle and Weston Admiral (both bred by Weston Kennels), beat Imera Victor, as also did Weston Olympian. It is only fair to state that Imera Conqueror was bred by R. Geixer. So there was no Ormskirk Admiral there, and I don't think you had such an easy time.

Now all I can say, Mr. Editor, I guarantee every word I have written to be honest and truthful facts, as they really are; and to Mr. J. B. Guarnera I say, try to breed a few good ones and there'll be no need for cheap advertising.

Thanking you for the space allowed me, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Tom Milner,

Weston Collie Kennels.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30th, 1914.

TOUTING FOR CHAMPION MERSEY PILOT.

From His New Home.

Vancouver Show—In your November Gazette, the above dog is credited with being reserve grand champion to Ch. Clipstone First Shot. How does this come in when we took winners Bulldogs with Champion Chinook Courtenay Coronet, with Champion Mersey Pilot reserve winners dogs? Coronet also getting a gold medal and a trophy.

Chinook Kennels.

Lethbridge, Nov. 19th, 1914.



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If those who call themselves "all rounders" still persist in judging the wrong end of the lead, it will only be a short time until the man who has the interest of the dog at heart will get disgusted and stop patronizing the shows. In fact this was very noticeable at the recent show held by the Winnipeg Kennel Club, for a visit to this show brought to light the fact that none of the good dogs in or around Winnipeg were exhibited and quite a few of the dogs I saw benched should have been in the pound instead of in the show.

Wishing the Gazette every success, I am, Yours for the dog,

S. Jackson.

Winnipeg, Man.

also Riverview Quality, which, as he states, only got half way. Nevertheless, I am proud of breeding the latter bitch as on her first appearance she went through her six classes without a stop, beating three imported bitches, and what is more, I not only bred her, but her dam, also her grand dam, and when you can do that performance with a home bred one, one does not have to seek "cheap advertisement."

You seem to be at a loss to know if the Weston Kennels did breed Ch. Weston Queen O' Quality. To this I say, there is no doubt about it. The Weston Kennels did breed her, and what is more, I have in my possession letters from Tom Stretch, dated February 16th, 1909 and April 19th, 1909, proving that Ormskirk Fanny was owned by the Weston Kennels almost two months before she was

gate in her whole career. (I would consider it a favour, Mr. Editor, if you would look up your past Gazettes and publish the award of Queen O' Quality, made by Theo. Marples.)

Now as to Ch. Weston All Quality, you are certainly out for "cheap advertising" when you read in what light you triumphed over her, but I particularly notice you don't mention Ch. Weston All Quality ever beating your Imera Whyzetta, also your Ch. Imera Peacock at the same time. But she did it and did it well, and Tom Milner is proud of having bred her; and when one breeds such as Riverview Quality, Queen O' Quality, and All Quality, they advertise my kennel and cannot help it. Now in your letter you state that I claimed to have put you in the fancy by selling you Ormskirk Fanny. Well if you want my

"Western" On The West

Under "Notes and Comments" in your November issue, you appear to doubt the correctness of my statement as to the promise of the C. K. C. to pay the expense of the judge at the Winnipeg Kennel Club show last month. May I be allowed in reply, to quote in part from another article appearing in the same issue, and state in answer to yours in November issue, "I have been informed on authority that cannot be disputed," and "I suppose you refer to my personal letter (signed Westerner) and which is unofficial. If so, I made no charge, nor did anyone else, nor has the subject received any publicity (other than it being reported here that a letter to that effect had been read at a meeting of the Winnipeg Kennel Club). The object of my statement was to give an opportunity for explanation, (if there is any), nor can anyone twist it into meaning any accusation or charge." My solicitor is B. S. Durham, c/o Logan Avenue Stockyards, Winnipeg.

If such an arrangement was not discussed or offered, in justice to the C. K. C., and a number of members of the Winnipeg Kennel Club, it should be denied, as I am by no means the only one that was told of such an arrangement. The statement was made to me, not as a matter of gossip or with any intention of giving away state secrets. It was made while figuring up the possible chances of the Patriotic Fund and the amount they were likely to receive. When I mentioned the item of expenditure for judge, I was told that there would be no charge for this as the C. K. C. was paying it, and my informant gave me his reasons for knowing it. He heard a letter read to that effect supposedly from the C. K. C. If the offer was one of a private nature, then say so, but we have had enough of this "four flushing."

As the "fat one" remarked, I don't think the Patriotic Fund will benefit much, but by all means let us make it in aid of that Fund.

I too, Mr. Editor, join you in regrets as to the recent show here resulting in a very considerable financial loss. I confess that my regrets fluctuate somewhat as to volume, as reports have reached me that this loss is from nothing up to \$690.00. However, your paper sets my mind easy on that score, and I presume that neither of us would be thanked for tendering our regrets. I note that Mr. John Milner reports "the results were satisfactory in every way," "but only 284 entries were benched." I must get in on this regret stunt some place, so I will join John Milner on the entry part of it.

Your kindly remarks as to my ability as a mathematician are appreciated, but I hesitate to take full credit. I rather give full credit to the opportunities given, as is was a small matter in this case, to put the figures together. Here is another simple problem in addition. Anyone

in Winnipeg can give the answer without going over the catalogue. The names of the exhibitors at this show could be divided into three classes as follows:

- (1) Those who will only show at C. K. C. shows.
- (2) Those who will show at either C. K. C. or D. K. C.
- (3) Beginners. Those who care nothing about rules and a number of whom are not likely to show again. Those who are likely to show again can safely be included in class 2.

Answer: Class 1 shows 40 exhibitors with 68 dogs; 2 shows 66 exhibitors with 112 dogs; 3 shows 101 exhibitors with 108 dogs. Totals: 207 exhibitors with 288 dogs.

In order to get at the Western feeling, one would need to deduct Eastern or Toronto exhibitors and their dogs. This would make class 1 read, 16 exhibitors with 38 dogs. This estimate might be out one or two either way but it is close enough to form a fair idea. I wonder what "Friend Harry" will think when he hears of the grand success.

I have just read an unsigned report of the show. It must have been framed beforehand as the opening remarks are decidedly a misfit. As I said before the building is a good one and the only thing I saw worth taking home. The only thing lacking now is the publication of the responses made to the invitation to exhibitors and patrons. I can give you a lot of them and they are straight from the exhibitor. I will keep them for a later date as there are quite enough to make a separate article. What about the Pom man that did not get any acknowledgment of his entries or bench numbers. He arrived about twelve o'clock with his dogs and the other exhibitors raised a howl because he was late with his entries. He promptly went after one of the officials and was told "for goodness sake don't you raise a row, we have enough of them now." These little things will occur at any dog show and I would not mention them but that the public are asked to swallow the statement "that no show in Winnipeg of recent years can point to such a clean record." The entries were advertised to close on the 6th. Phoned the office on the evening of the 8th and was told that the time for closing had been extended to 10th, and yet you are asked to commend the Club on the stiff standing taken on the important point of late entries. I do not blame them for this, but remember we have quit "four flushing" and from this out we are going to get down to facts. These people published an accusation as against the Exhibition show in July for the very same thing, the only difference being that they had no proof, but here we find them caught with the goods on them. "Many nights he must have spent with his clothes on." How did he get by the Vet? Old Rip Van Winkle slept with his on for twenty years.

A good thing after such an occurrence is a hot bath. "The catalogue was practically errorless." Let us take a run over it. At the outset I will first give it credit for being as correct as most catalogues are that have to be made in such a hurry, but this is so far different from others in its being errorless, that it is worth studying. The Irish Water Spaniel, Irish Molley, is catalogued as an Irish Setter. There will be some fun in crediting the award of 85A to the right source. This looks like an entry taken over the phone, or I might say a phoney entry. I am sure Mr. Perkins will feel honored that his good little Wire bitch, Leeds Waltz Dream, was thought so much of that she was given two bench numbers and appeared in the catalogue twice, the breeding being different each time. Mr. Simpson will feel the same with his Boston bitch, Mary McDonald, I guess this is enough to show that the catalogue was just like all the others. No better nor any worse. "Every dog benched but one, due to an oversight, was catalogued." Two Dalmatians benched, only one in catalogue. We know of a Toy Poodle that the entry money was paid on and the dog sent to the show. Name is not in catalogue. Dog must have been benched, as when owner went for it she was told that it got two firsts. She was handed two buttons off the prize ribbons and when she asked about the ribbon part of it was told "that they wanted to keep that part as a souvenir of the little dog." I cannot account for those firsts as the catalogue or list of awards gives the placements to other dogs. The dog is a sick one now and I guess is "all inskie." As to the show being as clean as Spotless Town, I pity the poor town. "The reputation of this show will unquestionably make future events easy." Right, no question about it. We can always point to a punker one. Don't worry about that neglected practice. Where dog shows interfere with business, we always quit the business. Business is a daily event but dog shows are few and far between.

The strong drawing card of the show was certainly Mr. Jas. Mortimer, but the remark as to only "they" being able to secure such a judge, does not do justice to the opening remarks, in view of the criticism of the classes and the numerous places that he is supposed to have erred in judgment. And then to wind up with "his judgments gave great satisfaction." So they did, but why attempt to stir up dissatisfaction by stating that some other dog should have won. This report asks you to believe, that Mr. Mortimer did not place the following breeds correctly. Irish Wolfhounds, Pointers, puppy bitches; English Setters, open dogs; Collies, puppy dogs and open bitches; Bulldogs, limit dogs heavyweight; Smooth Fox Terriers, novice and open dogs; Bull Terriers, open and junior dogs; Whippets, puppy bitches; and English Toy Spaniels. I do not look upon this as lack of knowledge on the part of Mr. Mortimer, but rather on the part of this report writer. It would be inter-

esting to know who wrote it. Who is he trying to "buffalo?"

I note a Bull Terrier catalogued at the Vancouver Exhibition Show in September, under the name "No Coercion," by Independent Spirit, ex. Fair Justice. And he won his class.

For the guidance of local clubs who are considering the question of holding a show, I might state from experience the best way NOT to do it.

Before.

We are all together for the purpose of considering the question of giving a show. New members are joining the club, and although a number of them do not own a dog, yet they are members. Our membership is sixty, but in keeping with all our other plans and estimates, we will report it through the press at 138. Our Treasurer reports a cash balance on hand of a trifle over forty dollars. With such a fat bank account and the noble object of the venture, it is safe to predict a great success. It will of course be necessary for each of us to boost it. Never mind how you do it or what you say, so long as it is meant for a boost. In order to give the affair a look of greater importance, it is necessary that we establish a guarantee fund. Done. The Executive each put their names down for twenty-five and the other members look after the benching. And now comes one of these "touching" events that so often crop up on such occasions. One of our members has kindly offered to make the benching, if the club will furnish the material (applause). I use the word "touching" advisedly. You will of course understand that this guarantee is a matter of form. Sufficient evidence in the shape of estimates have been shown you, that should guarantee the success of the venture, and the only hitch will be the falling down of our estimates. Our actuary will vouch for the correctness of his figures. The revenue from at least 600 dogs by way of entry fees, together with the tremendous gate we are bound to draw should satisfy the most doubtful. Remember, in exchange for your name on this guarantee list, you are getting your name in one of the local papers on every possible occasion, you are getting free boosts through a kennel paper, and during the show will be permitted to walk around with a badge on you, and it is hoped your actions will be likened, by Eastern friends, to "the noble stand of the Belgians." It was here that a voice from the back of the room broke the silence caused by this eloquent appeal, and the remark was made, "I think that \$700.00 should run this show." "If you think you can do so, go to it, but the other boys have been unable to keep the expense anywhere near the amount, and when they cannot, I don't see how you can." During the campaign we will hold meetings from time to time, not so much for the purpose of discussing show matters, but that our officers may instruct new members as to the best plan of campaign against the opposing governing body.

We have been unable as yet to honestly state that we have any good or valid objection to the formation of this new organization, and so far have had to content ourselves with "mud slinging" as directed against certain members thereof. As a club we do not indorse this but publicly denounce this plan of campaign. Secretly, we of course cannot prevent any of our members from expressing themselves in any manner they wish, and you are at liberty to write what you like. This double front will enable you to canvass new members, both coming and going. Where you canvass for entries let them think that the wins will be recognized by the other governing body, and show them the rules of that club, keeping your thumb over the part that names the restricted area.

After.

We got it. There is nothing like experience for a teacher. This meeting is called for the purpose of informing members as to the great financial success and to ask them to express their wishes as to how much should be given the Patriotic Fund. Our promises to you in exchange for your name on the guarantee list were almost carried out. You got your name in one of the local papers, you were boosted by a kennel paper, and you strutted around the show building with a badge on. It is true that your actions have not been likened to "the noble stand of the Belgians," but you have gained some notoriety, in that you are now referred to as "The last of the Mohicans." As to the guarantee list being a matter of form, this was meant as a joke. You should have known that we get very little out of this old world, that we don't pay for, and look at what you got. Think of all the fun you were having when "Oculus" was in the limelight. And when he of the saintly prefix, held sway. No one squealed then. This was part of the plan of the opposition. You are getting the gaff now, and I know it hurts when it asks you to pry a few layers off your bank roll. The fact is, that the guarantee of the Executive (16 at 25 per) will not meet the deficit, and in addition there is the lumber for benching, \$150.00, and the labor in making, \$100.00. The latter is the "touching" episode already referred to. We regret we must call upon those who signed the guarantee list, and ask them to come across. None of us now have anything against the other governing body nor the other local club. We wish them every success and never said anything about any of them. (Will the official press agent kindly make a note of this, and please don't take it down in short hand, so that there will be no possible chance of getting it mixed up like some of the other dope.) "My only objection is, there should be only one governing body. I don't like to say which it should be, but if you can tell me which is sure to win out, then that is the one that should govern." "This D. K. C. outfit have upset all our calculations. We had them doped out for a six months finish, granted them a three months extension and we are unable as yet to show

the East that we have made any headway and they will soon be two years old. Westerner's remarks in the November issue of the Gazette were disgusting, and when I undertook to point out to a local man where they were untrue, I was much surprised to hear this man offer to produce proof that the assertion was correct I kept mum. Who can be spilling the dope. I am through with it all and intend selling my dogs."

At a later date, Mr. Editor, and with your kind permission, I will try and deal with:—

(5) A criticism of the would-be critics and their numerous articles. It may be that I will have to mention names and I have tried so far to avoid this. In all cases, Mr. Editor, facts only will be dealt with. I may have to slay a few of the "unsoaked" as well as "the paragons of virtue." Readers will please dig up their "official organs" for easy reference.

(6) The Official Fixer or who Kaiser-ed Canadian Dog Affairs.

(7) What knocks and bumps have done towards cementing a more harmonious feeling amongst exhibitors.

broken by falling while filling his ice box.

Mr. Chas. Durance has just received a Smooth Fox Terrier dog puppy from J. M. Aldritt's kennels, Winnipeg. This puppy has the blood lines of the famous champion, Garry Matchmaker, and no doubt will prove a very useful dog in this district.

Mr. Durance has also taken up Cocker, having bought a pair of Ch. Durbar bitches from Mr. W. J. Jackson.

Mr. Chas. H. Mewburn has shipped to J. M. Aldritt, a young Wire Haired bitch sired by Ch. Hawes Broom. The writer had the pleasure of seeing a litter of Airedale Terriers at Mr. Mewburn's kennels that look to be gilt edged.

Mr. E. S. Crookenden, Woodstock, has sold to Mr. Jackson a young Black Cocker bitch that is chock full of quality. She will be mated to Ch. Durbar in the near future.

Mr. W. Hern, Goderich, reports a litter of eight parti-color Cocker, five dogs, sired by Wentworth Billy.

Mr. Mark O'Rourke is down to judge Bull Terriers at the Albany show this month. We would like to see this gentleman do more in this line, as there is no question as to his ability.

Mr. J. T. Price has a litter of nine Boston Terriers that look good enough to hold their own, being sired by Dr. Thompson's winning dog, Peach. Another addition to the above kennels is the classy Boston bitch, Brocton Pride, formerly owned by E. P. Hinds, Niagara Falls, N.Y. She is a beautifully marked brindle and white, and has done considerable winning. With this kind of stock there should be something doing in the near future. We also had the pleasure of seeing a real nice Cocker bitch that had just returned from a visit to Ch. Durbar.

Mr. A. Ganack, of Hamilton, the well known Cocker breeder, and who is conceded to be an expert on this breed, has a young Black bitch that he claims to be the most promising specimen he has ever seen at her age, being bred by Mr. McMillan, of Summerstown Station, Ont., her sire being Ch. Durbar whom Mr. Ganack claims to be the best Black Cocker dog in America. Her dam is Mona Fair, well known for her good qualities. He also has a Black bitch from the Clark Kennels, bred to the above dog.

Mountaineer.

Neighbour—"Every time you feed your dog he brings the bones over and gnaws them on my premises. Isn't there some way to stop it?"

Owner—"Suppose you feed him hereafter, and then he will probably bring them over and gnaw them on my premises."



The dog, Prusco, shown above seated on the side car, accompanies the French Scout on all expeditions, and when the Scout has gained any useful information, he fastens his report to the dog's collar, and the sagacious little animal never fails to arrive safe at the French Army Headquarters.

- (1) The Port Arthur medal incident.
- (2) The report brought back from the Toronto November show and as contributed by an officer of the C. K. C.
- (3) The congratulatory letter of an officer of the C. K. C. to another officer (Jubilee, B.C., papers please copy). I will keep this until I hear that the law business in B.C. is slack, as lawyers services will be in great demand.
- (4) The record of "Oculus," and how it was found out who he was. The story will be told in the words of the man that "spilt."

I cannot do better than repeat Mr. Geo. Kynoch's remarks in your last issue:

"Yours for a good dog. No coercion. Good fellowship and a stop to all this four-flushing."

"Westerner."

HAMILTON ITEMS.

Friends of Mr. T. O. Lucas, of Red Cocker fame, will be glad to know that he has almost recovered from his recent accident in having his ankle

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NOTICES.

The Vancouver Kennel Club having applied for December 18th and 19th, as dates for holding bench show, the same are hereby granted.

The Edmonton Kennel Club having applied for January 8th and 9th, as dates for holding bench show, the same are hereby granted.

The following dogs having won the necessary number of points, have been recorded as champions. Those marked with an * are entitled to championship cups.

*Deer Park Juaneta, Cocker, P. Kiety.

*Black Bess, Cocker, Geo. Kynoch.

*Silver Obo, Cocker, Geo. Kynoch.

*Nurrie, Yorkshire, Mrs. A. Law.

REGISTRATIONS.

BULLDOGS.

BROCKLEY VIVANDIERE (1111)—J. C. Fletcher, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped, Aug. 4, 1914. Brindle bitch. Sire, Silver Rival (5). Dam, Brockley Biferous (593).

LADY PITLAND (1105)—J. P. Smyth, Lethbridge. Breeder, J. S. Burnett, Souris. Whelped, Sept. 26, 1914. Dark brindle and white bitch. Sire, Melbourne Sultan, Baronet Swasher (Swashbuckler—Lencha), Memento (Coseley Naras—Ravaf). Dam, Melbourne Codora, Melbourne Prince (Kinsman—Pit Girl), Varsities Lady Lioness (Cinnamon—Princess II.).

HILLHURST TIPPERARY (1122)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Breeder, owner. Whelped, Sept. 26, 1914. Brindle and white dog. Sire, Coppull Randy, Lord Auckland (Rex Nelson—Diamond Lucky), Molly of Gibside (Rollicking Randy—Reywas Fawny). Dam, Gracie Nelson, Kilburn Magnet (Mahomet—Norton Duchess), Dorothea (Roisterer—Little Flutter).

HILLHURST LUCKYSTONE (1123)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Brindle and white dog. Litter brother to Hillhurst Tipperary (1122).

HILLHURST COMMANDER (1124)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Dark brindle and white dog. Litter brother to Hillhurst Tipperary (1122).

HILLHURST ROYAL ARCHER (1125)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Brindle dog. Litter brother to Hillhurst Tipperary (1122).

HILLHURST LADY BOBS (1126)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Brindle and white bitch. Litter sister to Hillhurst Tipperary (1122).

HILLHURST LUCKY BAG (1127)—Alex. Cheyne, Moose Jaw. Brindle and white bitch. Litter sister to Hillhurst Tipperary (1122).

VENUS STONE (1134)—Mrs. Elvia, Vancouver. Breeder, F. Rud-dock, Vancouver. Whelped, April 15, 1914. Fawn bitch. Sire, Barney Stone, Ashgill Jim (Rollicking Randy—Buddle Biddy), Goldie (Iron Hague—Dorotholl Nancy). Dam, Venus II., Sergeant (Peter Pan—Cora), Little Fownie (Ted Mongen—Venus).

MERSEY SNOWDROP (1101)—Robert Sharples, Transcona. Breeder, Mr. Pounselt, Eng. Whelped, July, 1912. White bitch. Sire, Woodcote Bouncer, Ben Star (British Stone—Regina Stone) Woodcote Success (Swash Buckler—Wedmore Joe). Dam, Kirkless Judy, Darlston Offa (Dalston King Tom—Moggy), Culverstone Princess (Dalston Trump Card—Gipsy Alberta).

MERSEY MARQUIS (1102)—R. H. Elmes, Winnipeg. Breeder, J. J. Adams, Winnipeg. Brindle dog. Sire, Mersey Chineham Tormentor (88). Dam, Mersey Chineham Reflector (89).

POMERANIANS.

TEDDY BEAR (1103)—Miss E. S. Hellewell, Mortlach. Breeder, S. Constable, Winnipeg. Whelped, Jan. 10, 1914. Chocolate dog. Sire, Carnarvon Jupiter, Mars (St. Anthony—Yellow Aster) Shelton Jean (Nanky Poo—Shelton Kitty). Dam, Tobie, Carnarvon Superior (Dragon Fly—Shelton Jean) Dinia (Sable Skip Jack—Becky Sharpe).

BOSTON TERRIERS.

WAMPELLA QUEEN (1086)—E. S. Hopper, Vancouver. Breeder, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver. Whelped, Oct. 12, 1913. Brown and brindle bitch. Sire, Wampagne Delight (930). Dam, Dusky Queen, Little Frisco Boy (Prince Armine—Kweenie Bonita), Snip (Kam Sie—Rose II.).

BLUE BELLE (1087)—V. Williams, Winnipeg. Breeder, Capt. A. L. Mitchell, Winnipeg. Whelped, Nov. 8, 1913. Seal brindle and white. Sire, Carmel Kid (218). Dam, Wanda, Criterion King (Little King—Trixy), Squantum Bairn (Cynosure—Aleit.).

IRWIN'S THISISMEE (1133)—J. E. Irwin, Winnipeg. Breeder, C. T. McKay, Kingston. Whelped, Sept. 20, 1914. Mahogany, brindle and white dog. Sire, Caddy Boy, Little Teddy

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Anthony (Sir Anthony—Lady Be Game), Bostonia Topsey II. (Sir Chauncey—Bostonia Brownie). Dam, Kenilworth Dolly Gordon, Major Gordon (General Gordon—Kitty Cracksman), Ruth IV., (Rattler II.—Romona.)

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

KNOCKREA MCGREGOR (1109)—Miss M. E. Elmes, Winnipeg. Breeder, J. W. Reid, Winnipeg. Whelped, Dec. 15, 1913. Dog. Sire, Regent Chief, Brownie (Bravo—Sandown Brownie), Birkie (Lindsays Laverock—Sleed Rosa). Dam, Colne Rara Avis, Clonmel Prelate (Callum Dhu—Nelly Bly), Colne Invasion (Clonmel Invader—Clonmel Music).

INVERTAY BELLE (1108)—Wm. Forrest, Calgary. Breeder, R. Thompson, Calgary. Whelped, July 3, 1914. Dark brindle bitch. Sire, Abertay Emigrant (236). Dam, Merlewood Queen, Kippoch Dougald (Hartmore Helot—Karla Mysie) Cartan Belle (Ornsay Leader—Ornsay Queen).

FLANAGAN OF BATTLEFORD (1107)—T. Alletson, Battleford. Breeder, owner. Whelped, June 3, 1914. Sandy brindle dog. Sire, Fidget of Battleford (229). Dam, Avondale Anita, Scotland's Sunrise (Carter Laddie—Meadstead Pippin), Bloomcroft Bogha (Havesham the Second—Bloomcroft Mab).

W. H. FOX TERRIERS.

STRANGEWAYS TYKE (1088), Miss M. E. Winslow, Victoria. Breeder, owner. Whelped, May 2, 1914. Black, tan and white. Sire, Receipt of Paignton, Barrington Banker (Comedian of Notts—Mountain Lily) Nettle of Paignton (Powder Plot—Vanity of Paignton). Dam, Strangeways Mysore Minx (1032).

STRANGEWAYS KNUT (1089)—Miss M. E. Winslow, Victoria. Litter brother to Strangeways Tyke (1088).

YORKSHIRE SPORT (1132)—M. F. Clapham, North Vancouver. Breeder, H. S. Chambers, North Vancouver. Whelped, May 1, 1913. White and black dog. Sire, Rogues Result, Swansea Result (Sylvan Result—Needa) Lady Rogue (Coates Rogue—Scottie). Dam, Lady Margaret, Rattler (Multonomah Boy—Fury) Wagtail (Sunshine Buccaneer—Bellews Boquet.)

COLLIES.

HUNTINGFORD (1106) Donaldson & Hanley, Brandon. Breeders, Patrick Turner, Wetaskwin, Alta. Whelped, July 19, 1914. Sable and white dog. Sire, Brookmere Hopeful, Brookmere Hope (Bellegreggie Hope—Hampten Sunrise), Dingle Gaiety (Master Clinker—Parbold Philomena). Dam, Alberta Jean II., Parkdale Rightaway, (Rightaway—Sunshine Violetta) Alberta Queen (Holyrood Conqueror—Alberta Floss.)

LADY JULIET (1099)—Miss Madge L. Warner, Elkhorn. Breeders, The Island White Collie Kennels, Oskosh, Wis. Whelped, Aug. 6, 1914. White with sable on head, bitch. Sire, Island White Chief, Galopin Prexy (Columbine Rujode—Galopin Dandy Girl) Lady McFerrin, (White Major II.—Delight). Dam, Island White Clover, Pigeon River Bob (Conqueror Junior—Princess Badger), Island White Violet (Island White Sox—Island Huntress.)

SIR ROMEO (1100)—Miss Madge L. Warner, Elkhorn. Breeder, The Island White Collie Kennels, Oskosh, Wis. Whelped, Aug. 10, 1914. White with sable on head, dog. Sire, Island White King, Ivory II., (White Diffie—Spray) Sylvia Green (Fox IV.—Lady Jane Grey). Dam, Island White Sample, Ormskirk Sample (Southport Sample—Countess of Overdale), Lancaster Tessie (Parbold Paginini—Lancaster Pearl).

IRISH TERRIERS.

ERIN AMBASSADOR (1130)—C. Cowell, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped, July 16, 1914. Red dog. Sire, Dany Craig Ambassador (59). Dam, Erin Emblem, Baughfell Salute (Thornycroft Sportsman—Newry Myra) Blarney Stranger (Newry Norma—Newry Belinda).

ERIN WATER LILY (1131)—C. Cowell, Winnipeg. Red bitch. Litter sister to Erin Ambassador (1130).

KNOCKREA BARNEY (1110)—Miss M. E. Elmes, Winnipeg. Breeder, owner. Whelped, May 30, 1914. Red dog. Sire, Port Brandy (168). Dam, Knockrea Nora (265).

GREAT DANES.

FERRO (1113)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Breeder, owner. Whelped, July 4, 1914. Brindle dog. Sire, Stonewall Chief (1112). Dam, Tigress of Hambledon (238).

KING OF BRUNSWICK (1114)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Fawn dog. Litter brother to Ferro (1113).

PRINCE OF BRUNSWICK (1115)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Fawn dog. Litter brother to Ferro (1113).

DUKE OF BRUNSWICK (1116)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Brindle dog. Litter brother to Ferro (1113).

QUEEN OF BRUNSWICK (1117)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Brindle bitch. Litter sister to Ferro (1113).

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MEG OF BRUNSWICK (1120)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Brindle bitch. Litter sister to Ferro (1113).

TIGRESS OF BRUNSWICK (1121)—J. E. Dawson, Moose Jaw. Light brindle bitch. Litter sister to Ferro (1113).

STONEWALL CHIEF (1112)—A. J. D. Collier, Mortlach. Breeder, J. S. Jackson, Nashville, Tenn. Whelped, Aug. 26, 1909. Fawn dog. Sire, Tiger II., Bill Jones (Prude—Kate) Bess (Chancellor—Queen Elizabeth). Dam, Flossie, Prince Lee (Lothar—Mormana), Irma (Kaishma—Olga.)

FRANCIE LORRAINE (1104)—Mrs. M. Cupiss, St. James. Breeder, J. Scott, Stonewall. Light fawn bitch. Litter sister to Lee Von de Rohen Gloria (971).

AIREDALES.

CLIP'S SON (1090)—Rev. M. C. Gandier, Gleichen. Breeder, owner. Whelped, July 19, 1914. Black and tan dog. Sire, Clipstone First Shot (1). Dam, Lady Fling, Leading Stoker Tim (Lance Corporal Smith—Clonmel Brittonia), Cotswold Dolly (Elruge Monarch—Clonmel Gypsey).

BIG BEN (1091)—Mr. Stainsleigh, Hussar, Alta. Black and Tan dog. Litter brother to Clip's Son (1090).

BLACKFOOT NELL (1092)—A. E. Fearman, Calgary. Black and tan bitch. Litter sister to Clip's Son (1090).

BLACKFOOT NIPPER (1093)—Mr. Mortimer, Gleichen. Black and tan dog. Litter brother to Clip's Son (1090).

BUCKSHOT MAC (1094)—W. B. Moore, Gleichen. Black and tan dog. Litter brother to Clip's Son (1090).

REXMAIR (1128)—Charles Mair, Fort Steele. Breeder, John Brennen, Lethbridge. Whelped, June 7, 1914. Black and tan dog. Sire, Choirboy (210). Dam, Lady Betty (972).

POINTER.

BELL D (1098)—J. E. Daymont, Boissevain, Man. Breeder, A. F. Gladhill, Minto. Whelped, April 13, 1911. Liver, white and ticked bitch. Sire, Satisfaction, Manitoba Sport (Sport IV—Queen) Sams Bessie (Plain Sam—Jingons Dolly). Dam, Minota, Jack Johnston (Alfords John—Florence Fauster) Minnedosa (Sheriff—Akitit.)

S. H. FOX TERRIERS.

GARRY DUCHESS (1095)—E. Bray, West Selkirk. Breeder, Garry Kennels, Winnipeg. Whelped, March, 1914. White, black and tan bitch. Sire, Warren Vehement (16). Dam, Warren Resemblance (18).

GARRY HUNTSMAN (1096)—Mrs. J. C. Graham, Winnipeg. White and tan dog. Litter brother to Garry Duchess (1095).

GARRY GUARDSMAN (1097)—Garry Kennels, Winnipeg. White, black and tan dog. Litter brother to Garry Duchess (1095).

IRISH SETTERS.

ROSE SHAMROCK II. (1129)—C. E. Yearwood, Winnipeg. Breeder, E. Dwyer, Winnipeg. Whelped, July 3, 1914. Red bitch. Sire, Gilmore Shan (781). Dam, Blarney Redbird, St. Clouds Blarney (Elcho Ranger—Red Rose III.), Rockwood Minnie (Larry—Kate).

D. K. C. CUPS APPRECIATED.

(COPY.)

Winnipeg, Nov 16, 1914.

A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of the championship cup awarded to my Whippet, Stratheona King, and I assure you the beautiful design of same is much appreciated by myself, and is admired by all who see it.

Thanking you for your prompt attention in this matter, I am,

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) J. F. Young.

(COPY.)

Lethbridge, Nov. 24, 1914.

A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,—Owing to absence from home we have not previously acknowledged receipt of the two championship cups (for our Bulldogs Courtenay Coronet and Queen), which we received the middle of last week. We thank the Dominion Kennel Club for the same and must say that they are of handsome design and we very much appreciate them, especially considering the very keen competition now being met in fixtures under your rules.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) Chinook Kennels.
Medicine Hat.

A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,—Accept thanks for championship cup on Garry Medley. Design is of the best and would be hard to improve on it.

Thanks for promptness.

(Sgd.) Wm. Armstrong.

A. P. Mutchmor, Winnipeg.

Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in informing you that I received the championship cup and must say that it is far ahead of my expectations. The design is splendid. Thanking you for your prompt attention regarding same.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) C. Mackenzie.

WESTERN NOTES

When an exhibitor misses the first ribbon at a show and promptly writes the judge of that show numerous insulting letters with reference to the placing, and afterwards loses under three separate judges, it is about up to that exhibitor to write the judge of the first show an apology. I should like to hear of this being done. It shows good sportsmanship.

C. Cowell has moved his kennels to more commodious quarters on Clifton Street, Winnipeg. "Charlie" has two very promising Irishmen in Erin Ambassador and Erin Water Lily, and with several young Whippets is awaiting the next fixture.

Edmonton writes of a show to be held in January under D. K. C. Rules. The Edmonton Kennel Club are booming kennel affairs in that city and are again taking up their monthly illustrative talks. They have a host of good live workers all of whom can be counted upon to do the "needful."

Bert Finch reports the sale of a pair of Bulldogs to Chas. Leppens. Bert will get them all into it if given time and the dogs hold out.

I hear of a new arrival at the Weston Collie Kennels. It is a bitch this time and I hope that "Tommy" has drawn a lucky number. He deserves it as he has stuck to it with a vengeance.

I have heard numerous complaints of an unsigned report appearing in another kennel paper and as directed against Mr. Jas. Mortimer's placement of Bulldogs at the Winnipeg show last month. While every freedom should be given to just criticisms of shows, yet, any paper carrying on its front cover "the official organ" should make it a point to first ascertain that the statements were just and correct. The boost given to "Trafford Bill" is entirely lost as the owner has left Edmonton and is now living south of the line.

Glad to see that Mr. H. G. Spurgeon has again been elected as a Director on the Canadian Industrial Exhibition Association, Winnipeg. The dif-

ferent committees have not been struck as yet but there is no doubt that Mr. Spurgeon's good offices as Chairman of the dog show, will not be overlooked. There are only two or three changes on the Board.

We understand that Dan Thody intends leaving Edmonton about the middle of the month and will take up his residence in London, Ont.

I hear that Frank Mahan has left Edmonton and taken his dogs with him. He will reside in San Francisco in the future. His good bitch Trafford Bullacity will be missed in the Western shows.

Mr. E. W. Mermagen, the untiring Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Canada Kennel Club, will go with the Second Contingent. He has disposed of his large kennel of Irishmen, but it is even betting that he brings back a couple of toppers with him. You could not keep him out of it.

The list of specials for the Vancouver Kennel Club show is a most attractive one and looks as if some good officer was drumming up the city in aid of the show. The present embargo on live stock coming into the country will no doubt keep down the entry as a number of dogs come to Vancouver shows from south of the line.

The Imera Collie Kennels report the sale of Imera Model to Mr. N. Smith, Winnipeg. Model is by Ch. Imera Peacock ex. Ch. Imera Whyzetta.

Winnipeg Collies are always well up in the awards as is proven by the list of awards at the Associated Specialty Show, Chicago, October 9th. Imera Redwing appears as second in the limit class. The report states that she was shown in poor coat and form. At the Central Kennels Club show in Des Plaines last August, she won first limit and second open to Vickery Sunshine, reputed to be one of the best Collie bitches in the U.S. Imera Redwing is a Canadian product being bred at the Imera Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, and was sold to her

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Yours truly,
Jas. Mortimer,
Secy. and Supt.

Westminster Kennel Club, room 816
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His goose-stepping troop.

And I've come to do it—appointed by Gott.

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And I am the man
To Shermanise Britain,
And France and Japan.

"And then"—On America rested his glance—

"But first, to begin with, I'll Shermanise France."



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The French Red Cross is accompanied on the field of battle by well-trained dogs, who search the field for the wounded. The photo shows one of these four-footed Red Cross aides discovering a wounded soldier. Many of the warriors have fallen among such dense foliage that were it not for the acute scent of this almost human compass so successfully used by the French nurses, hundreds of the fighters from the ranks of the allies, as well as from the ranks of the Germans, would be left to die, uncared for and unattended, to be mentioned later in the lists of "among those missing."

"The world has no culture, nor wisdom, nor wits,
Nor soldiers—excepting the Shermanians," quoth Fritz.

To sausage addicted,
And beer by the quart,
With swelled head afflicted,
He said with a snort,

"The world must be Shermanised now,
on the spot,

For Paris he started
With programme drawn up,
With Uhlands light-hearted,
And siege guns by Krupp.

But lo, on the way by two dogs he was met.

He started for Paris, but isn't there yet.

His Wilhelms and Hermanns
Got hurt 'neath his eyes,
"How dare you bite Shermanians!"
He roared in surprise.

And while he was cursing with menaces grim,
The dogs (both at once) got their teeth into him.

With this sudden stop to
The plan that he planned,
He's now on the hop to his dear Fatherland.

But firmly the teeth of the dogs are fixed in,
And they'll never let go till they get to Berlin.

—Democritus.

CONDITIONING.

By A. J. S.

It is not nowadays always an easy matter to keep the present dog, especially the highly bred and very often much inbred one, in show form. The life in any case he generally leads is not a natural one. In some instances he is forced from the time he is weaned to grow as big as possible; in other instances he is fed sparingly to keep him small. In both

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cases the treatment is bad. Again, in many cases, especially that of the smaller breeds, puppies are kept pent up in insufficient ventilated rooms and without sufficient out-of-door living and exercise. The very fact that so many dogs, particularly small ones, are constantly obliged to have their nails cut, is sufficient proof that the dog is not properly exercised, or this would not be required.

Again, many persons attempt to breed big dogs who have no suitable accommodation for rearing healthy puppies; the consequence is by the time the puppy is a few months old he is often a monstrosity—the face is swollen, the joints are big, and the legs are bowed, and the puppy crawls about on the back of the knees and hocks instead of walking on his feet; in fact, he is as rickety as he can be.

Feeding.—To commence with puppies in the nest. If the mother is healthy, taking plenty of food, and is keeping her condition up pretty well—she naturally gets thinner when she is rearing puppies—the puppies do not require any other food but what they get from the dam until they are four or even five weeks old. Of course, one cannot make this a hard-and-fast rule, but so long as the puppies are contented—do not whine and cry, sleep most of their time, and last, but not least, are fat and firm—then they may be left to the entire care of the mother until four or five weeks of age, and even, in some cases, until six weeks old. One must not judge by the number of puppies the bitch is bringing up, but by the condition of them and the mother. The best food to give at first is one

of the well known milk foods advertised in our columns, and not milk-and-water, as used to be given up to five or six years ago. Even now one occasionally hears of people adding water to cow's milk for puppies instead of cream and caseine, when they want to give some nourishment like a bitch's milk, which is a very concentrated food, suitable to a puppy's stomach, which is small and adapted to a condensed food. At first give a little of the prepared milk food three times a day, until the youngsters commence to be weaned, then increase the number of feeds, also the quantity. When first weaned, puppies, when strong and well, even small ones, need not be fed more than five or six times a day, but very small and delicate ones, like some Spaniels, particularly the Japanese, require food more often. After seven weeks the food may be altered; for a normal puppy that is a healthy one some stale bread with soup, and a little finely-cut-up and underdone meat may be given twice a day; then, of course, two meals of the other food will be discontinued. Instead of the bread some puppy biscuits may be given, broken up and soaked in gravy, for a change. Any good unseasoned soup does, or beef tea and mutton broth. Sheep's head broth is excellent, and puppies are fond of it, and rabbit soup, too, is usually much appreciated. This sort of feeding may be continued with puppies of small dogs until three months old.

One word about delicate puppies, which owners seem generally more anxious to save than the good, strong and healthy ones. I suppose it is a matter of sentiment; but they are a

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deal of trouble, and, looking at it in a common-sense point of view, I think it is wrong, for if such live to maturity, and are bred from, their progeny are often weakly, and this is not the way to improve a breed; but many of these seldom survive to a year old. Some have fits when changing their teeth, and if they do not die they are often semi-idiots or cripples, and if they escape the teething period they seldom get over an attack of distemper. I consider a real weakling, with a big head, a large, staring eye, thin, weak legs, and a big stomach, is not worth the trouble, worry and expense of trying to bring up. Of course it is a different thing with a puppy that is healthy, but thin and weak, and just in poor condition, probably the result of its mother's neglect, or from the bitch being allowed to rear too many, or perhaps from being the smallest of the litter, and its big brothers and sisters always pushing it away from the mother. Such a puppy soon picks up with proper feeding, and even at five weeks old, although not weaned, may have a teaspoonful of scraped lean raw meat three or four times a day, and, if weaned, the meat may be given alternately with the prepared milk foods. There is no doubt that young, delicate puppies do often pick up well when given a raw meat diet, and it is usually more easily digested than cooked meat; but there is the drawback that even the very best meat has a tendency to cause worms, therefore, as a rule, it is best to heat it just up to boiling point for a minute to ensure the destruction of eggs and larvæ or cysts of worms.

It is a good plan to encourage a puppy to gnaw meat off a bone, it digests so much better, as the salivary glands come into action and the puppy does not swallow its food without any mastication, as he does when the meat is cut up and given off a dish.

The argument for raw meat is that it is the natural food. That, of course, is quite true, but then the wild animal eats everything, including the skin with the hair, and it is a well known fact that hair is a natural anthelmintic or worm-expeller, so that the animal, if he gets worms from the raw meat he eats, takes the antidote at the same time. Besides, the bitch in nature, after she has no more milk for the puppies, goes out foraging for them until they are old enough to hunt for themselves, and after getting a stomach full of food returns to her offspring, vomits a portion of it, which, of course, is partly digested, and which the puppies eat and naturally easily digest and assimilate without suffering with an over-distended stomach.

After the puppy is three months old, and until the milk teeth are shed and the new ones have come,

four meals a day are sufficient. A small saucer of one of the well known milk foods, even at this age, makes a good breakfast—it is easily and quickly digested and assimilated, and so gives the puppy a good start for the day. Then about twelve o'clock give a feed of bread—brown bread is best—with gravy and some under-done meat added. For any ordinary pet dog puppy, as Pekingese, Japs, Toy Spaniels, and others of similar size a good dessertspoonful is sufficient; smaller puppies, as Griffons, Toy Poms, etc., rather less. The meat should be cut up fine or passed through a mincer. Do not make the food sloppy, but add just sufficient gravy or soup to make the food just moist. The third meal should be given about four or five o'clock, and the fourth or last one about nine. These two meals may be similar to the dinner, but for a change instead of the bread give some broken-up biscuits, of course, moistened with soup. Occasionally some well boiled rice. As to the meat—beef, mutton or veal are all good, and stewed rabbit for a change is excellent, and puppies as a rule are very fond of it. After the puppies have changed their teeth, three meals a day is ample, and this number of times of feeding may be continued until the puppy is nine or ten months old, and afterwards twice a day.

It is difficult to fix the exact amount of food that should be given at each meal. Strong concentrated milk food should be given sparingly. For a very small puppy like a Griffon or Pom at five or six weeks old a tablespoonful of the mixed food is sufficient for a meal—and for a bigger puppy like Pekingese or Toy Spaniel half as much again or even twice as much is about the right quantity. As to the other food, a puppy if regularly fed will not as a rule eat too much at a time. A good plan is for someone of experience to watch the puppies whilst feeding, and directly it is noticed they are slackening a bit in their eating to remove the food. It is important that weakly or delicate puppies should not be fed out of the same dish as strong, vigorous puppies; if they are they often have to go short, and the former, too, should be given more time to eat their food.—The Illustrated Kennel News.

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BITCHES.

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NO. 12. SABINE FINESTAR, litter sister to No. 11. Black head, black body markings. She is a little bitch, about the size of CH. SABINE FERNIE, whom in conformation she resembles very much. Nice head, topped with beautiful little ears; good shoulders, legs and feet, cobby body and nice hindquarters. Very stylish. Eligible for Novice and a bargain, we think, at her price. Price \$150.00

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NO. 30. SABINE BANDMAN, whelped Aug. 31st, 1913, by SABINE BANDMASTER ex. SABINE STARTER. Solid lemon-marked head, with heavy patches on body. It is almost impossible to do this dog justice and not disgust those who may read. He has a beautiful head of good length, topped by little ears, beautiful in his shoulders, heavy bone, good legs and feet, nice in body and hindquarters and a coat like nails. He stamps his sire as one of the best coated dogs in America, and BANDMAN is getting us good puppies with the same hard coats. This young dog is eligible for Novice Class, and put down right we do not believe there is an American-bred that can touch him, and very few of the imported ones either. Price on application.

NO. 31. DOG PUPPY, whelped Feb. 10th, 1914, by SABINE BANDMASTER ex. SABINE SAPHIRE. Tan head, with blaze, tan body markings. An unfurnished puppy, just in from walk, with a long head and the making of a good Terrier with a good coat. Eligible for Puppy Class, and put down right he can give a good account of himself. Price \$50.00

BITCHES.

NO. 32. BITCH PUPPY, whelped Jan. 7th, 1914, by SABINE BANDMASTER ex. ENDCLIFFE PASSION. Black head with wide blaze, white body. A long-headed little bitch, absolutely perfect in head, ears, shoulders, legs and feet, with cobby body and good hindquarters—and a coat that is a coat! This bitch has to be seen to be appreciated. We only care to say that negotiations must be carried on and price given by correspondence. She can top the best.

NO. 33. BITCH PUPPY, litter sister to No. 32. Black patch on head. She is a replica of her sister, but just at the moment is not quite so well furnished; but put down right she is the equal of her sister. Price on application.

NO. 13. SABINE FELDSPAR, whelped Aug. 25th, 1912, by CH. SABINE RECKONER ex. SABINE FOISTER (by RESULT). Black head, heavy black body markings. One of the best bitches in the kennel. Her head is not quite as long as it should be, but it is topped with neat little ears. She has dark eyes, absolutely perfect in her shoulders, legs and feet, and, in addition, has reared us litters regularly. She is offered because it would take a stormer to stop her in Novice Class, and she should breed a flyer to any good dog. Price \$100.00

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NO. 17. SABINE FLITTER, No. 173307, whelped Jan. 11th, 1913, by CH. SABINE RULER ex. SABINE FIESTA. Black head, with blaze, light black body markings. The last of RULER'S get. A little bitch, well balanced all over, but rather light in bone and substance. Rarely bred, and should do well mated to sires that are not only bred right but heavy in the things which she lacks. She is a bargain. Price \$50.00

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NO. 19. SABINE FLEXOR, whelped Oct. 19th, 1912, by SABINE RED GEM ex. SABINE FOLDERAL. Black head, white body. Photo on application. A large, roomy bitch, with beautiful head of great length; little ears, nice shoulders, good body, and a typical roomy brood bitch, that has reared us two litters. She is in her prime and valuable to some one as a matron. Price \$50.00

NO. 20. SABINE FIRELIGHT, whelped Aug. 17th, 1912, by CH. SABINE RAREBIT ex. SABINE FALLACY. A white bitch, with light black head markings. You have to see this little bitch to appreciate her. She has all the fire and go of her wonderful sire, of whom she is a little model. Is eligible for Novice class, and put down right can win it in a walk. Perfect in her shoulders, legs and feet, cobby body, good hindquarters. Weighs about 14½ lbs. Has reared us two good litters. Price \$50.00

NO. 21. SABINE FLUSH, whelped Feb. 24th, 1913, by SABINE REGULATOR ex. SABINE FLASKET (by DUKEDOM). White bitch, with light black markings on head. A large bitch, with long head, good shoulders, legs and feet, rather long in back, but with good hindquarters. She is of the "Redmond stamp" throughout. Has reared us a litter by SABINE ROUNDUP. Will soon be in season, and anyone who likes the white bitches with light markings can not do better than to buy this one. Price... \$40.00

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NO. 23. BITCH PUPPY, litter sister to No. 22. Black patch on head. A description of her sister fits this bitch. In fact, all three of the litter were very much to the same type—useful and will keep on getting better, just like their sire did. Either one is a rare bargain at the price. Price \$35.00

NO. 24. BITCH PUPPY, whelped March 16th, 1914, by CH. SABINE RAREBIT ex. SABINE FLUSH. Black head, black on body. This is another of that RAREBIT stamp, with nice head, little ears, beautiful shoulders, legs and feet, nice body. Is rather unfurnished as yet, having just come in from walk. Price \$35.00

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NO. 29. BITCH PUPPY, whelped Feb. 21st, 1914, by SABINE RED GEM ex. SABINE FLORAX. Tan head and tan at root of tail. A charming little bitch that is coming along nicely and will develop into a very useful Terrier. She is splendidly bred, as her dam is of the RECKONER-FERNIE strain, while she herself has all the points of a winner excepting that she is not long in head and rather light boned as yet. Our chief objection to her is that she has tan markings. Price \$25.00

NO. 34. BITCH PUPPY, litter sister to No. 32. Black head and black body markings. Not quite so good as the sisters, just a trifle larger, not quite so good in head, just a bit heavier in ear; but in shoulders, legs and feet, body, hindquarters and coat she is of the "BANDMASTER" stamp. A rare gem of a little bitch at the price. Price \$100.00

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