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

LIKE the Germans, our opponents are claiming that the reciprocity agreement is a "scrap of paper." It has taken a long slow fight to convince the Germans of their mistake, but they are slowly learning that the English and Americans, in fact the whole civilized world, differ from them on the subject. We publish several official documents from both the English and American Kennel Clubs that show with unmistakable certainty that those clubs regard their agreements as more than merely "scraps of paper," and are supporting the Canadian Kennel Club.

When intending to buy a dog, verify all statements and documents before you buy; don't wait until afterwards when it is too late and find you have been stung. It is hard to unlock the door when someone else has the key.

"If the second contingent get no nearer the front than a much boomed —, we all know, none of them will be shot."

The above paragraph appeared in a contemporary, a copy of which was in this office. Every reader of that copy called our attention to the above paragraph to protest against it. As we desire to avoid all personalities, we avoid giving the name of the breed or the publication, nor have we any idea of the author of the column in which the paragraph appears. There is no doubt, however, what dog was hit at, and we unhesitatingly state the remarks are most uncalled for.

In the first place the owner of the dog is a new beginner, and practically a stranger to the dog game. He is a gentleman of standing and means, who has entered the fancy with a whole-hearted generosity and unselfishness that is a treat to come across. He set out to get the best dog without limit of price; if he got it his generosity was rewarded as it deserves to be, and we should congratulate him; if he failed we should regret the fact. Time only will show which, but certainly up to the present he has nothing to complain of. And if there is a better to be got he will get it. So much the better for the breed. As for being a much boomed dog, no dog has been boomed less, at the direct wish of the owner. We, ourselves, were requested not to announce his purchase, though we knew of it long before his arrival, in fact his purchase was first announced in Canada through the English press. Again, although the dog stands at stud, still his owner is indifferent to his being used at all. It can therefore be readily seen that no one has any cause of jealousy towards the owner or his dog, he is here to the advantage of breed, if they want to use him. Breeders should hail with delight such an opportunity, the English fancy are mourning his loss. They should welcome the advent of such a fancier amongst them; men of this sort

should be encouraged. They are only too rare.

But what is the real attitude towards such men. They are looked upon as intruders and enemies to the fancy, everything is done to put them out of the breed, to disgust them with the game. In every breed there are always certain men who are possessed with the idea that they have a right to a monopoly of their breed, any attempt of any one to come into a breed even to improve it, unless it be through them and under their tuition and to their financial benefit, is looked on as trespassing on their rights. And there are no limits to their efforts, they will go any distance to kill any supposed opposition.

Dogs are on the up grade in Canada, also their owners. Better men are coming in and we want them not only to come but to stay.

The short sighted policy indicated by the paragraph in question should be discouraged by every one interested in dogs.

The writer of the paragraph should do a little thinking. His or her own interests will be advanced by abstaining from a repetition, and our hobby will flourish. Others should do all in their power to discourage the expression of such narrow feeling. Pull together, don't tear apart.

We publish a dog license law as proposed in Oakville. Apart from the ridiculous idea of demanding a license on a three month's old puppy (imagine a three months old toy with a collar and tag) and the excessive fee of \$15.00 for a kennel license, which should be \$10.00, it appeals to us very strongly. Especially do we commend the fee on unlicensed bitches, in fact it cannot be too high. An owner will take care of and confine a registered bitch, it is only the mongrels that are allowed to run loose at all times.

A safe axiom it is that a service not paid for in advance is a free service.

Canadian Kennel Club Disqualifications

KENNEL GAZETTE.

A letter was read from Mr. Sam Crabtree, of Highfield, Failsworth, near Manchester, dated January 15, 1915, with which he enclosed a letter from Mr. Francis A. Walsh, of 505 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Canada, dated November 15, 1914, with reference to Mr. Crabtree judging at the forthcoming Winnipeg Show, to be held under the Dominion Kennel Club rules.

In Mr. Walsh's letter he stated: "In the first place the show will be held under Dominion Kennel Club rules, as are all the shows west of Winnipeg. Mr. Theo. Marples judged here some few years ago, and Bailie Dalgliesh last year; but new developments have cropped up since then, as the Canadian Kennel Club, who have the control of shows in Eastern Canada, claim that since the introduction of the reciprocity agreement between the American and English Kennel Clubs they have the right to disqualify anyone who judges at any show in Canada unless it is held under their rules, and that such disqualification is binding on both the American and English clubs.

"What truth there is in this claim I am not able to say, but it seems to me absurd, as, although the Canadian Kennel Club is undoubtedly the older club, still in point of number of members, number of shows held and quality of exhibits, the Dominion Kennel Club is undoubtedly the stronger.

"I am putting these facts before you so that you may know exactly the position, and perhaps if you think of coming to judge, that you could find out from Mr. Jaquet exactly how you would stand if you did judge."

Again on December 29, 1914, Mr. Walsh wrote: "The weak point about the position taken by the Canadian Club is that they place no restriction on their members showing under any rules they like, but we mustn't officiate under any rules but theirs."

The secretary stated that he had been in correspondence with the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Kennel Club on the matter, and had received the following reply:

Canadian Kennel Club (Incorp.),
774½ Yonge St., Toronto,
January 5, 1915.

E. W. Jaquet, Esq.,
Secy., The Kennel Club,
London, England.

Dear Sir,—In reply to yours of December 21, we enclose you a copy of our Constitution, By-laws and Rules.

Regulation II., Section 3, page 25, states:

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

If Mr. Sam Crabtree, or anyone else, judges under the Dominion Kennel Club rules in Canada, they will be immediately disqualified by the Canadian Kennel Club.

We note that Mr. Crabtree states in his letter: "They hold their show under the Dominion Kennel Club rules, under which rules the secretary informs me all shows are held west of Winnipeg." We wish you would draw Mr. Crabtree's attention to this intentional misstatement. (This does not refer to any statement of Mr. Crabtree.—Ed. K. G.) There are many shows in Winnipeg and west of Winnipeg that are held under the Canadian Kennel Club rules.

We would be greatly obliged if you would give this matter what publicity you think fit, as further attempts may be made to take advantage of the ignorance of English judges.

We enclose you a list of disqualified persons.

Sincerely yours,

ALFRED BOULTBEE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The list of persons disqualified by the Canadian Kennel Club was also read. It was decided:

"That the list of disqualifications by the committee of the Canadian Kennel Club (Incorporated) be adopted."

FARGO DISQUALIFICATIONS.

Letter from A. P. Vredenburg, secretary of American Kennel Club, to C. E. Porritt, secretary of North Dakota Kennel Association:

"On February 28th I sent you a full typewritten list of the Canadian disqualifications. It would therefore appear to me, from the above, that you had ample time to refuse entries of the Canadian disqualifications. Every award made to these disqualified persons' dogs will be cancelled by us and the matter now at issue between us will be brought before our board at the first opportunity, for such action as it may decide to be proper.

"If you have not paid any prizes that disqualified persons may have won, it would be well for you not to do so, as you will find it very difficult to get them back on account of the cancellation of their wins.

"The following is a list of the disqualified persons who made entries at your show illegally and which your show accepted:—

"Mr. J. M. Alldritt, 2 entries; Mr. J. B. Guarnera, 2 entries; Mr. V. C. Kobold, 2 entries; Mr. J. Kynoch, 2 entries; Mr. A. P. Mutchmor, 1 entry; Mr. Harry Short, 1 entry.

"Mr. J. C. Fletcher is a disqualified person, but I note that you accepted entries from Mrs. J. C. Fletcher.

Mr. George Kynoch, also a disqualified man, acted as agent, not only for the above named disqualified persons, but also for the following persons:—

"Mr. Dan McIntyre, Mr. Arthur Cox, Mr. Edw. Sutton, Mr. L. A. Walsh, Mr. C. B. Beardsley, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. A. Stewart, Miss M. E. Elmes, Mr. T. Hogg, Mr. Joe Lemon, Mr. Pat Kielty, Mr. E. P. Tuson, Mr. James Kynoch, Mr. W. O. McMillan, Mr. A. C. Meindel, Mr. Wm. Johnson and Mr. W. H. Gore.

"An agent is debarred from even entering a judging ring for any person whatever. In case such an agent is a disqualified person the parties must suffer for the acts of that agent.

"You are now given an opportunity to file such defence as you may have in the premises so that I can present same, together with the other correspondence, to our meeting."

MANITOBA ADVISORY BOARD.

Winnipeg, March 30th, 1915.

A meeting of the C. K. C., Manitoba's Advisory Board, was held at 8 p.m., on the 21st of March, 1915, in the Public Board Room of the Industrial Bureau. Dr. R. W. Kenny, the Provincial Vice-President, in the chair.

Mr. Trautman and Mr. Belcher were absent, the former on business in B. C., and Mr. Belcher is now a member of His Majesty's Colonial Army Reserve, and is stationed in Toronto.

Mr. Tom Milner moved, and Mr. Taylor seconded, that the Secretary send to Mr. Belcher a letter containing the good wishes of the Manitoba Advisory Board and their hopes of his safe return.

A communication from the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club was read, containing the A. K. C.'s upholding of the Canadian Kennel Club's disqualifications at the recent Fargo Show. Appreciation was expressed at the prompt action of the American Kennel Club, thereby making the position of the C. K. C. in the West perfectly plain to all exhibitors.

The members present discussed for some length of time the present conditions in Manitoba, and all agreed that the future of the Canadian Kennel Club in this district was extremely bright.

The meeting adjourned at 10.30.

Signed, JOHN MILNER,
Secretary.

OAKVILLE DOG BY-LAW.

A bylaw to make further and better provision for licensing and regulation of dogs and for the protection of the public from injury therefrom was introduced.

The bylaw provides that the owner, possessor or harbinger of every dog shall annually on or before May 1st, or as soon thereafter as such dog shall attain the age of three months, cause the same to be registered, numbered, described and licensed at the office of the town treasurer. Each dog shall wear around its neck a collar, to which shall be attached a tag. The license for each dog shall be \$1 and for each additional dog \$2; for each bitch \$5, and each additional bitch \$10, unless spayed or registered in the Canadian Kennel Club, in which case the license shall be \$2, or \$15 for a Kennel license.

No person shall allow his or her dog to run at large in any public park,

drive, street, lane, alley, or other public place, unless under immediate charge and control of some competent person, and any dog found running at large contrary to this provision shall be liable to be captured, killed or otherwise disposed of by such officer or person as may be duly authorized so to do. The constable or other person appointed to provide a place or pound and keep a record of all dogs so impounded, and how the same are disposed of. The dogs impounded to be kept 48 hours for redemption by owner, after which they may be sold at a higher price than the license fee as may be deemed proper.

This bylaw was given its third reading and comes into force and effect on April 30, 1915.

A LEGAL DECISION.

"It seems to me that it would be placing too great a burden upon a motorman to hold that he was obliged in law to 'see the danger' so as to stop his car, to avoid running over a dog, whether he was a highly pedigreed animal or only a common or ordinary dog. If this particular dog had not enough sense to get out of the way, his owner should have been—rather than the motorman—aware of his dog's want of sagacity, and should have had his, as the jury say, 'in proper control while on the street.'"

In these words chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, in giving the judgment of the Second Divisional Court, dismissed the appeal of John Lucas, contractor, from the decision of Judge Denton, who dismissed his action against the city. Mr. Lucas sued for \$300 damages for the death of his valuable Airedale pup, named "Chris," which was run over by a civic car on Danforth avenue near Jones avenue on July 6th, 1914.

The jury thought that if the owner was entitled to damages they should be assessed at \$100, the dog, which had cost \$50 as a four-month-old pup some ten months previously, being a pedigreed animal.

Miss Winsloe, Victoria, has a litter of Fox Terriers, two dogs and a bitch, by Strangeways Puck, out of Strangeways Squib, whelped on St. Patrick's Day. Puck was sired by Mr. Redmond's Dusky Nailer and Squib by St. Giles Slam, and both are out of Strangeways Mysore Minx.

PREFIX, ETC., CLAIMED.

"Kelowna," by F. A. Taylor, Kelowna, B.C.

"Noremac," by J. H. Cameron, Ottawa, Canada.

"Dufferin," by Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont.

"Huntly Wood," by Guy M. Drummond, Huntly Wood Farm, Beaconsfield, Que.

"Conover," by Thos. A. Middleton, Shelburne, Ont.

"Meadowcroft," by J. H. Wilson, Tyvan, Sask.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

C. Gardner Johnson, Illawarra, Vancouver, B.C.—Irish Setter, **Pete** (14229)—North Vancouver, 1912, 2 pts.; Terminal City, 1913, 4 pts.; Vancouver Ex., 1913, 2 pts.; Terminal City, 1914, 1 pt.; North Vancouver, 1915, 1 pt.

J. D. Ponton, 2219 McKenzie Ave., Edmonton, Alta.—Flat Coated Retriever Dog, **Mallard**—Terminal City, 1914 (Spring), 2 pts.; Victoria (Spring), 1914, 5 pts.; Winnipeg, 1914, 4 pt.

John L. Tomlinson, 129 Quebec Ave., Toronto.—Toy Black and Tan Terrier Bitch, **Wanda II**, C.K.C. 13910—C.N.E., 1913, 4 pts.; National Live Stock, 1913, 3 pts.; Toy Dog and Cocker Spaniel Club, 1915, 1 pt.; Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1915, 2 pts.

A NEW SCOTCH TERRIER.

A recent arrival from England is the Scottish terrier dog Avondale Admiral, which joins the Avondale stud and is advertised at public stud in this issue. His owner, Mr. Arthur Ellison, is a firm believer in the fact that in order to prove a good and consistent sire, a dog must be bred from good stock on the dam's side as well as on the sire's. With this idea in mind, it would seem as though the ideal is reached, as Admiral's dam is herself a big winner, as are all her ancestors for at least three generations, excepting her sire, Laidon Lockhart, which dog is a world-renowned sire. On the sire's side the breeding is absolutely unbeatable, as one glance will show. Individually, "Admiral" is a rare-headed dog with lots of substance, a real wire jacket, yet lots of face furnishing. He is of the earhorse type, a good mover and a rare shower. His services should be of the utmost value to the fancy in Canada.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW

April 2nd and 3rd, 1915

There is a reason. Toronto Kennel Club has for many years fought against great odds to carry on the dog game, as it should be carried on, and their marked success of this show is unquestionably the result of their steadfast adherence to the straight line. We know they have made mistakes and serious ones, but we will bury them in the past and all get together to make the Toronto Kennel Club the best kennel club in Canada at least. This club has gathered together a splendid band of workers under the generalship of Mr. Arthur Atkinson, whose many years of experience have made him more than familiar with what is necessary to run a show successfully. They got together in good time and worked to make their own benching and have now sufficient for about one hundred dogs, as well as cages for fifty toys, which, though the property of individual members, still, are at the service of the club. This is a great asset for future shows. The club gave a small amount of prize money, a move in the right direction, and, no doubt, as this show was a financial success, they will be able to increase it next year.

The show was held in the old Y.M.C.A., corner McGill and Yonge Streets, where the Toy Dog and Cocker Spaniel Club held their recent show, though they used different rooms. It was demonstrated without a doubt that this building is just what the dog men have been looking for to hold their shows. By using all the available space, that is the rooms in which the two shows were held, four to five hundred dogs could be benched comfortable with good light, ample rings and comfortable temperature, but above all the position of the show is a most desirable one, being convenient for the exhibitors and as good as possible for gate. On Good Friday there were nearly 800 paid admissions at 25c, which meant there were 1,000 people at least, including passes, at the show on that day, and that is all that the rooms would comfortably hold.

The big dogs were benched on the floor in a room by themselves on the ground floor of the building, with a large ring in the centre. In this ring most of the judging was done, as the

small ring upstairs, proved entirely inadequate for anything but the small classes of the Toys. This necessitated a good deal of running up and downstairs, which would be better if avoided in the future, by a larger ring upstairs. We cannot speak favorably of the benching of the big dogs. It is correct to place them on the floor, but of all dogs we think they need partitions the most, both for the safety of the dogs and the public.

The visitors were too numerous to mention, every part of Ontario lending someone to swell the crowd. However, we cannot help commending those who came from a great distance, just for the dog show. Mr. John Deitschler from Buffalo was there with his splendid bitch Rexcellia. Mr. Cecil A. Culbert came all the way from South Porcupine to see his dog, Culbert's Crusader do some strong winning. Mr. A. B. Armstrong of Codrington, a beginner in Collies, came up to see how good his Collie puppy Avonhurst Model, was, but we must particularly commend the Ottawa contingent of Mr. W. J. S. Newton, Mr. Geo. W. Bailey and Mr. Baldwin, who took the long trip to be at the show. Montreal was conspicuous by its absence.

The judges were all local talent, excepting Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Rourke of Hamilton.

Mr. F. Williams, Toronto—St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, Mastiffs.

Mr. C. Farrow, Toronto—English and American Fox Hounds, Beagles, Setters.

Mr. Donald Wheeler, Toronto—Collies.

Mr. John Kenyon, Toronto—Greyhounds, Whippets, Dalmatians and other classes.

Mr. H. Preston, Toronto—Bulldogs.

Lieut. H. Dudley-Waters, Toronto, Airedales.

Mr. M. O'Rourke, Hamilton—Bull Terriers.

Mr. Alex. Fraser, Toronto—Boston Terriers.

Mr. W. P. Fraser, Toronto—Other Terriers.

Mr. Fred Lewis, Toronto—Cocker Spaniels.

Mrs. M. O'Rourke, Hamilton—All Toys.

Though there were some questionable decisions, which we will mention later on in our report, still, we think that on the whole, the results were satisfactory.

The catalogue was particularly free from errors, for which credit is due to the committee and especially to the printers, Messrs. Armstrong & Marr, who have now had an extensive experience at this troublesome branch of the trade. The show was fed with Telfer's biscuits.

The show from the doggie point of view was the best in years, apart from the exhibition. There are no hard times in dogdom in Toronto. We heard of many sales, the quality of the dogs was extremely high and the entry numbered something over 275, with 256 dogs present.

In the big breeds the showing was remarkable, far ahead of anything ever held in Toronto, not excepting the Exhibition. We started off with Mastiffs, won by Prince, probably one of the worst mistakes in the show; he is a red dog, and absolutely untypical of the breed, and not worthy of a first even if alone. The second dog, Carnoustie Lion, is a good Mastiff of fair size, good body and bone, legs and feet, his only fault being that he is a bit snipy. He is sound, which Prince is not, being a cripple in his hindquarters.

In bitches, Hertford Nancy won and she is a Mastiff, though in awful condition, and even in this case she might have been placed second to Lady Mortimer, who, though she is not nearly as typical as Hertford Nancy, yet is in a presentable condition. She has the same faults as her kennel mate, Carnoustie Lion.

ST. BERNARDS were one of the great features of the show, with a dog Alta the King, and a bitch, Lady Wolfram, good enough for the best company in existence, and a class of six glorious puppies seldom seen in any show, all by one sire, Alta the King, and some of which will be heard from. This shows what one good stud dog will do in any town.

NEWFOUNDLANDS were only one, though four were entered, and brought to the show, but were taken away, as sufficient benching was not provided

for them. This was a great mistake as these handsome dogs must be encouraged to the limit. Prince Albert, the only exhibit, is a very typical good sized black.

GREAT DANES brought out a real good youngster in Leonine, a Harlequin of tremendous size, bone and substance, very sound, straight front and well cropped ears, his head is long enough, but slightly thick, and his color is a little muddy. Two bitches were shown, neither of them of any account.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES brought out a fair exhibit of three, but all of them too small and weedy.

GREYHOUNDS—Master Butcher, alone and enough.

In **BEAGLES**, only three, all of good quality.

WHIPPETS—A splendid exhibit; they are going strong in Toronto. Novice dogs and bitches—Granite Lass alone in good show condition, but fat for running; she is a nice small fawn and took first in the limit class over Granite Girl, being better in feet. A big red was shown in Golden Sun, gay in tail, grand head, good feet and legs, but bad behind; he was not in the money. Open dogs and open bitches were the two familiar faces of Granite Oak Masterpiece and Granite Oak Molly.

AMERICAN FOX HOUNDS and **ENGLISH** and **IRISH SETTERS** were not strong.

AIREDALES were a very strong entry. This breed easily tops all our shows, and are making a runaway race in popularity with the other breeds. 1st puppy, Morning Admiration, on the day an easy win. He has a good body, good front, good bone, good set on of tail and a grand head. He might be better in feet, and we doubt if his head will last. 2nd, Silver Birch Crack, a grand all quality dog, splendid head and dark eye, straight front and grand color. If he grows larger and stronger in bone he will be hard to defeat in another six months. 3rd, Pete, with a long head and good color, but woolly in coat. Novice dogs, a repeat of the puppy. Limit dogs, 1st, Clonmel Master Crack, who went through to winners; he is the same old dog, only fat and we hardly think it improves him much, as it seems to unbalance him, as his legs, feet and head do not match his body, his foreface is entirely whisker and his eyes large, and his

action overdone. 2nd, Morning Admiration, the winning puppy. 3rd, Moor-side Bonsor; this dog for once showed well, and doing so we place him head and shoulders above the rest of his sex at this show, especially head. In this point he is a perfect model, chiselled out like a block of wood, tapering correctly from the occiput to the nose, not a weak spot anywhere, absolutely flat on top and on sides, eyes good, ears good, foreface of substance, not whisker and extreme length over all and evenly balanced between skull and foreface. Of course, his head is the best part of him; if his body were as good as his head he would be unbeatable; still, his body is good, his coat well above the average, his bone large, his legs and hindquarters good. He has a low set on of tail and bad feet, but there is a chance for these to improve, and as he is eighteen months old, his head should now last. Open dogs brought out Moor-side Rock, second to Clonmel Master Crack, both pretty close together, but we would give preference to Moor-side Rock on account of his better body and bone. Puppy bitches—1st, High Park Vic, another all quality one, with a grand head and dark eye, splendid coat and straight front, but we think she was a bit lucky, as she lacks substance, being still young. 2nd, Morning Beauty, might have been first, good front and feet, good body and flat skull. 3rd, Silver Birch Floss, litter sister to 1st puppy dog and the same type. Novice bitches—1, Morning Beauty; 2, Dufferin Venus, grand head, eye, ear and expression, but wanting in substance; 3rd, Silver Birch Floss. Canadian bred—1, High Park Vic; 2, Rockley Militant Maid, a good one on the small side; 3, Morning Beauty. Limit bitches—The only new face was Clifton Desire, 3rd, light in eye and none too good in front, good head, but out of condition. The good bitch, Bothwell Peggy, was unplaced, being entirely out of condition. First in open bitches and winners was Rockley Paragon, a good one all over. We liked her coat on the day, but she is not strong in bone when examined under the heavy coat left on her; nor did the trimming of her face improve her, but tended to make her look hollow in front of the eyes.

We do not know who got the special for the best in the breed, as it was switched around so often, but we think

it was Rockley Paragon. Anyway, it should have been.

IRISH TERRIERS—A small but good entry. Quarrywood Paddy alone in novice, much improved with a splendid strong head and foreface, and in good show shape. Open dogs and winners—Quarrywood Barney easily, and reserve winners to Quarrywood Paddy. In bitches, Garfield Lass had no difficulty in beating Rolleston Kitty.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—We would like to see more of at our shows. 1, Deancroft Jean, in puppy class, a nice size, low to ground, sound little bitch, well carried ears, good coat and a promising head. Open dogs and winners—Rebel Chieftain, good in head and foreface, low to ground. Winners bitches was Mr. Ellison's well known Roleston Wee One.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS—The winner was Milton Magpie, always shown and often reviewed, with a cracking good head, body and coat. Reserve winners, Spinner we missed. Ridgeway Speed Limit, a very nice sized terrier, with a good head, little large in ear and light all over. In bitches the winner was Hillcrest Feature, with grand front and feet, good body and coat, but entirely too short in head and too thick in skull. Reserve winners, By Town Daze, the winning puppy, beaten in front and bone, not being so straight as the winner, but far more expression, terrier character and better head and ears.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Inferno Tourist, good foreface, head, good legs and feet, ought to make a good one with time. He was well shown by his owner, who showed her previous experience gained in showing and handling horses. 2, Inferno Slick, a trifle long east, wants bone, good head. 3, Hamilton Nipper, good bodied dog, short back with a gay tail. Novice—1, a repeat. 2, Inferno Oakland, good eye, but too low to the ground, on the English type. 3, Inferno Prince, a fair body, big in eye, and strong in skull. Limit, under 30 lbs.—A repeat. Limit, over 30 lbs.—1, Inferno Buster, too fat, which showed in his cheeks; outside of this one of the best heads in the bench, with black splendidly shaped eye. 2, Blazer Prince, a magnificent body, legs and feet, his body being level, well sprung in rib, strong in muscle, his ear carriage is splendid, but his skull wide and his muzzle pointed; his eye is good and

well shaped. He was shown in perfect condition. We place him easily first. 3, Inferno You Know, big dog with a very long head, not too good in feet. Open dogs—1, Glenedyth Imperator, very easily won, as he is improved, especially in feet, and has grown heavier, and showed splendidly. That he afterwards won special for the best shown by a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, defeating the Greyhound, Master Butcher, is a fairly good answer to the blunder of New York Show. 2, Blazer Prince; 3, Inferno You Know. Puppy bitches—1, Princess Panzarita, a fair bitch, but should have given place to second, Sombrero Lass, who defeats her in face and eye, though not so good a shower. 3, Inferno Gipsy, a good foreface bitch, slight mark on ear, a bit short in head, which will improve with cropping, but she was lucky to beat Miss Shirley Blazer, good front and feet, and a trifle light in eye. Limit, lightweight, no new faces. Limit, heavyweight—1, Inferno Firefly, beautiful lean head, but a little long in body. Open bitches—1, Princess Patricia; we never saw her look better and she showed to perfection. 2, Princess Nordica, beaten in foreface. 3, Inferno Queen, splendid head, entirely lacking in bone, and not straight in front, and rather shapeless in body.

BULLDOGS—A very large exhibit of very strong quality, especially in heavyweight dogs. Puppy dogs—1, Coster's Diamond, a low to ground brindle of good type, might be firmer in back. 2, Matador of Lambare, a splendidly set up dog, not so low to ground as the first. 3, Rydal Stone Freddy, a white with abundance of wrinkle, good face, but heavy ears. Novice dogs—1, Spotted Diamond, with fairly good substance. 2, King Fred, on the spider variety. Limit dogs, heavyweight—1, Delamere Precursor, in splendid condition. 2, King Harold. Open dogs, lightweight—1, Coster's Diamond. 2, Walnut Crib, a really good lightweight, short in body, good rib, and a really good face; 3, Woodcote Merry Boy, too old to be shown. Open dogs, heavyweight, brought out a magnificent entry of really good dogs. In criticizing this class we have no hesitation in saying that no real injustice would have been done in placing any of the five dogs anywhere. First and winners was Ch. Cheetham Squire, who improves with age every year, particularly his expression; we think he was clearly entitled

to his position. 2, Moston Marshall, in particularly good shape; 3, Pentland Clansman, a dog with good qualities all over, but not as well balanced as any of the others in the class, as his body is long and his head small in proportion to his body and shoulder. The other two dogs were Delemere Precursor and the new face, Baron of Lambare, a heavyweight brindle with an extremely short body, good rib and a magnificent shoulder; his front is very wide, but for his weight he has not sufficient bone, though he may improve with more flesh; his skull is extremely large and deep; we would like a little more layback and a wider foreface; his underjaw turns up fairly well, but might be wider. This was very apparent in this class, as every other dog in the class was remarkable in width and sweep of underjaw. Placing them ourselves, we would give the preference to Cheetham Squire, with Moston Marshall, Delemere Precursor and Baron of Lambare so close together that they might be placed in any order. We think Pentland Clansman loses to them all in balance.

In puppy bitches—1, Judy of Lambare, a really good one, in fact one of the best we have had for a long time. 2, Babe Dial, a grand body, and a good face, but she is small in head. 3, Guardian, short in underjaw. We prefer for this position White Edith, a good bodied, low to ground bitch, with very fair underjaw, but a little shallow in skull and face; a litter brother of this bitch was shown among the dog puppies under the name of Pitland's Butler. He was too young for the class, but one of the best puppies we have seen in years at the age of seven months. He had a good body, and a thundering good underjaw, his skull was square and splendidly shaped; his ears were yet sloppy, but will be good and we predict for him a place near the top. Novice bitches—1, Babe Dial. 2, Lady Kitty Canuck, good underjaw, short body, but lacks bone and is round in skull. Limit bitches, lightweight—1, Worsley Gwendoline, good substance, short body, but lacks layback, and is rather straight in underjaw. 2, Sunny Morn, short body, good rib, good bone and low to ground, nice flat skull, but loses in substance. Limit bitches—1, and winners, Lady Briton, good rib, fair body, splendid cushion, good expression, heavy in tail. 2, Lady Kitty Canuck. Open bitches, lightweight—1,

Belgrave Lady of Lambare, all kinds of substance and bone, low to ground, just lacks in foreface. 2 and 3, repeats. Open bitches, heavyweight, a repeat.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Brony Breeze, good head, good front, fair feet, long enough in body, but a poor shower. 2, Clapton Vivacity, and 3, Clapton Glengarrian, litter brothers, the latter a good head and expression, but big enough and long enough in body. Novice, a repeat. Open dogs—1, Sabine Ringold, an easy win, as he was in grand shape. 2, Clapton Varnisher, a grand headed one. 3, Clapton Glengarrian. The winning bitch was the puppy winner, Bronny Breeze, and reserve winners to the second puppy, Clapton Vivacity.

In **COLLIES** there were no new faces from those we were accustomed to in our evening shows, except the puppy Avonhurst Model, a strapping big sable of taking color, good coat, magnificent long head with a foreface carrying weight right to the point, an eye small and well placed, if a little light, perfect ears, good legs and feet. We place him an easy first in the puppies and just as easy reserve winners, and with a little weight he will push them all.

PEKINGESE SPANIELS—Only a fair entry. Puppies—1, Ching Ching, a really good Peke, small and a very short face. 2, Bo Bo, good head, but loose in front. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Reba Ying Ying, a nice size, sound and moves well, out of coat, skull might be more level and is too long in face. 2, Wee Ino, a good red, good bone and is flatter in skull than first, but loses in size and is undershot. Limit dogs—1, Wee Beau, a very good Peke, in fact one of our best. 2, Ching Ching. Limit bitches—1, Reba Ying Ying. 2, Wee Ino. 3, Avenue Wu, a little one with good bone and extra good tail carriage, but out of coat and we would like more breadth of skull. Open dogs—1, Wee Beau. 2, Ching Ching. Open bitches—1, Reba Ying Ying. 2, Wee Ino. 3, Tinee, a very good front, but pinched in muzzle. Taking the breed as a whole our breeders have nothing to be ashamed of. Their dogs compare favorably with any we have seen in the States. **DALMATIANS** brought out only the usual entry. **FRENCH BULLDOGS**—Mademoiselle Bun Bun, a small brindle, good in body and bone, face full but might be shorter, shown thin.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Our usual brace.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—Two and neither of them large enough.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—One King Charles, good color, but too large.

TOY BLACK AND TANS—The usual exhibit.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—A good puppy was shown in Lady Isabel, but too young to comment upon.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Few, but quality of the very highest.

MISCELLANEOUS—The miniature Bulldog, Parkdale Miss Muffet, a good one.

SPECIAL REPORTS WRITTEN FOR "KENNEL AND BENCH."

St. Bernards at the Toronto Show.

This breed under Mr. Fred Williams came out in large numbers. Not since the National Live Stock Show have we seen such well filled classes. There were many good samples of young stock, all sired by Alta the King, which goes to show that this dog has done the breed a good deal of good locally. Puppy dogs and bitches were six, the majority of them standing out in size, bone and expression. First was Mr. Harkness' Golden King; 2, Golden Nugget; 3, Mountain Dew, all under the nomination of the same dog. Between the first two there is really very little to cavil, the dog scored in bone and probably lip corner, the bitch was sweeter in expression and probably her skull will make a better development. Amongst the unplaced in this class was G. & E. Leeve's Sweet Lona; she came out at Oakville, where we had a good impression of her. Since then she has lost flesh somewhat, but it was doubtless due to her unkempt condition and general neglected appearance, which left her out of the running; she is a good sort, with the best bone and front in the class, lots of size and losing nothing in head properties. Fred Clancy's Woodbine King, another unplaced one, has immense size, bone and a fairly good head, his face markings detract from his appearance, his coat, too, was very curly, but his hindquarters we are afraid will always be his undoing. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Glover's King George, another big son of the same sire, good color, bone and sound. His head, whilst good in shape, just lacks finish, and a somewhat narrow blaze accentuates that. Limit

dogs—1, King George; 2, Golden King; 3, Admiral Prince. Open dogs—W. E. Harkness' Alta the King, 1st and winners. This dog looked well, his face finish is still improving. Limit bitches—1, W. E. Harkness' Lady of Pearls, well known; she looked very well, has improved in bone, but is not so good in pasterns as of yore; 2, Sweet Lona; 3, Glover's Lady Margaret. Open bitches—1, winners and special for the best St. Bernard—F. & A. Stuart's Ch. Lady Wolfram, extraordinary foreface, bone and substance, and any amount of quality all over. On the day she stood out, to be hypercritical, we would like her softer in expression, and her immense substance gives her a low on the leg appearance. The hair on her ears was a little curly, and her somewhat short tail mars her appearance behind; still, all in all, a great bitch.

BERT SWANN.

COLLIES were a good quality lot all round, there not being a cull amongst them, which goes to show that the exhibitors were well informed as to the points required in a show specimen. Puppy dogs introduced four; of these three were of almost equal merit. I chose Culbert's Crusader for first place, a tricolor of exceptional size, fair head, good small ears well carried, grand front, lots of coat and bone and always showing. 2, Soutar Johnnie, another tricolor, good head, eye, ears and coat; he is not so good in front and could do with more spring of rib. 3, Avonhurst Model, sable and white, a big dog with long head, good ears and in fine coat; he is out at shoulder and has light eye; was well shown. Novice dogs—1, Culbert's Crusader; 2, Avonhurst Model; 3, Walden Wizard, a big sable and white dog in good coat, head poor and ears heavy. Limit Dogs—1, Campbell Stirling, sable and white, a big, sound dog, carrying a heavy coat of right texture; he owns long head with lots of substance, ears small and well carried; 2, Culbert's Crusader; 3, Avonhurst Model. Reserve—Bellfield Creator, a grand head and eye, fair ears and good coat, but is small in stature, out at shoulder and falls away behind. Open Dogs—1, Campbell Stirling; 2, Bellfield Creator. Limit Dogs, other than sable and white—1, Culbert's Crusader; 2, Soutar Johnnie. Open dogs other than sable and white—1, Culbert's Crusader; 2, Soutar Johnnie.

Winners, dogs—Campbell Stirling. Reserve winners—Culbert's Crusader. Puppy bitches—1, Ferrier Queen, light sable and white, good head and ears, shown in fine bloom, she is veiny in face and on the small side; 2, Brockton Trixie, sable and white, long, clean head, good eye, body, legs and feet and moves well; her ears are erect and she is shy of undercoat. Novice bitches—1, Duchess Perfection, sable and white, good head and ears, is stylish and in good coat, but has round eye and could do with more bone; 2, Ferrier Queen; 3, Brockton Trixie. Limit bitches—1, Weston Billesley Blush, dark sable and white, with exceptionally long clean head of right type, nice eye and sweet expression, ears well carried and she is a good mover, but not in best of coat; 2, Otterburn Blond Beauty, nead good and of right type, nice dark eye, good, well-carried ears and in fine coat and condition, but she is on small side; 3, Duchess Perfection. Open bitches—1, Weston Billesley Blush; 2, Ch. Weston All Quality, is a big sound bitch, with good head and lots of substance, her ears are well carried, but she was not in coat; 3, Otterburn Blond Beauty. Glen dale Queen is a good headed bitch and was in fine coat, but before coming into the ring she had been frightened by something falling on her and refused to show. Breeders' bitches, one exhibit—Brockton Trixie. Canadian bred dogs—Culbert's Crusader. Canadian bred bitches—1, Ch. Weston All Quality; 2, Glendale Queen. Winners bitches—Weston Billesley Blush. Reserve winners—Ch. Weston All Quality.

Specials.

No. 1. C.K.C. Medal, best kennel of four—No competition.

No. 2. Solid silver cigar case, best Canadian bred—Ch. Weston All Quality.

No. 3. Silver cage basket for best bitch—Weston Billesley Blush.

No. 4. Leather pocketbook and card case, best tricolor—Culbert's Crusader.

DONALD WHEELER.

POMERANIANS—As some of these dogs had gone home, when asked to review them, I am unable to give a full description of all of them. The Novice Dogs brought out one entry in Prince Victor, a black, good color and coat, nice tail carriage, small ears and a nice expression; his great fault, he is too big. Limit dogs (under 8 lbs., any color)—1, Mrs. Herd's Kelvinside Star, a black. He has the style and coat,

would be hard to beat if he was a good color; 2, Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Mannikin. This dog had gone home. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., black)—Only one entry, Kelvinside Star. Open dogs (under 8 lbs., any other color)—Cairndhu Mannikin, the only entry. Open dogs (brown or chocolate)—1, Kelvinside Perfection, reviewed in last issue; went to winners. In the bitch classes the outstanding Pom. was Ch. Cairndhu Beauty, too well known to need comment. After this bitch the others were only brood bitches, and, as the owners are chiefly new fanciers, it would do more harm than good to criticize them.

COCKERS AT T. K. C.

COCKERS were strong in numbers, 26 being benched. The quality was there in spots. The winner's dogs in blacks, Joe Hill's Ch. "Farlo" and the winner's bitch (other than black), R. Tyrwhitt's "Mepal's Clarita," could pretty well turn the trick anywhere. The winner's bitch black is also very typical. The red dogs were very poor, but some good red bitches were shown. Puppy dogs—Only one, "Toby Boy." He was lucky to be alone, as he has a very plain head, bad front, no coat and only fair in body. Novice dogs (black)—1st, "Patsy," plain head, light eye and bone, in fact only fair all over; 2nd, "Tony Lad," slightly coarse in head, bad front, nice short body, but too small all over. Limit dogs (black)—"Durbar" was alone, as was also Ch. "Farlo" in the open. We reviewed these dogs last month. Ch. "Farlo" afterwards got winners with "Durbar" reserve. Novice dogs (any other color than black)—Only two, a very poor pair. 1st, "Red Pat," very plain head, with absolutely no true cocker expression, a little heavy in shoulders and long in body, no coat, not just right in front; 2nd, "Toby Boy." There was not much to choose between these dogs. Good old "Brookdale Toby," who is very typical, but hardly a show dog, came home an easy winner over "Toby Boy." Open dogs (solid other than black)—"Brookdale Toby" alone. Limit dogs (parti)—"Fulmore Toff" was alone. This is the English dog reviewed last month. Open dogs (parti)—1st, "Wentworth Billy," he is not improving; 2nd, "Fulmore Toff." Puppy Bitches—1st, "Riverdale Beauty," a fair bitch, but too fine all over; 2nd, "Miss Dottie II," very plain, light bone, no coat; 3rd, "Black

Tootsie." Novice Bitches (black)—"Black Tootsie" alone, she was lucky. Limit bitches (black)—1st, "Empress C.," not in as good condition as at the Cocker Show in February. Open bitches (black)—1st, "Empress C.," beats 2nd all over for type; 2nd, "Don Vale Road," too big, but sound and should make a great brood bitch. Novice bitches (other than black)—1st, "Crescent Bonita," in good condition, nice front and body, a little plain and flat in skull, might be lower on the leg; 2nd, "Oakley White Wings," nice little bitch and will make up into a good one; 3rd, "Golden Tally," plain head, fair body. Limit bitches (solid other than black)—1st, "Crescent Bonita," 2nd, "Belmont Fanny," too fat and out of condition, but very typical; 3rd, "Oakley White Wings." Open bitches (other than black)—1st, "Crescent Bonita," 2nd, "Miss Dottie II." Limit bitches (parti)—The English bitch "Bonita" of Harting, was alone. Open bitches (parti)—1st, "Mepal's Clarita," this is really a beautiful bitch, with beautiful neck, shoulders and perfect front, very short body, wonderful feather, lovely coat. Her head would be all right on a bitch that was not superlative otherwise. She could hold her own anywhere. 2nd, "Golden Buttercup," a very nice little bitch, with good body front, but plain head; 3rd, "Bonita of Harting."

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB EVENING SHOW. CRITIQUE.

TOY BLACK AND TANS—Puppies—1, Mrs. Delaney's Wildrose, very small and typical, but could be improved in coat and colour. Open—1, Mrs. Delaney's Rosebella, fair coat and markings.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Puppies—1, Mrs. Raymond Card's Daphne de Malta, a very promising youngster. Open—1, Mrs. Raymond Card's Highbury Snowball; the correct type and possesses an abundance of coat of the right color and texture, difficult to fault.

TOY SPANIELS—Open—1, Mrs. Carruthers' well-known Ruby Espero McGregor.

KING CHARLES—Open—1, Mrs. Carruthers' Espero Black Beau, a lovely headed dog, good colour, and when in full coat will be hard to beat.

POMS, BLACKS—Puppies—1, Mr. R. Thompson's Snookums, a promising puppy that should be heard of later in

the overweight classes. Open—1, Mrs. P. Herd's Kelvinside Star; 2, J. McNaughton's Pomeria Masterpiece. Both are high-class specimens, good in coat and colour, the winner being more stylish and compact. CHOCOLATES—Mr. Nightingale's Cumberland Pride, fair head, short back, fine in bone, but lacking in colour, won puppy, novice and limit. SABLES—Mr. Ward's Tiny, a moderate one winning, puppy, novice and limit.

The Edwards Cup for best Toy Black and Tan went to Mrs. Delaney's Rosebella. Six silver spoons for best dog or bitch in show was won by Mrs. Raymond Card's Maltese Terrier, Highbury Snowball. The cut glass berry bowl for best of opposite sex went to Mr. McIntyre's Yorkshire Terrier Derby Ted, and the special for best puppy was annexed by Mrs. Card's Maltese Dophre de Malta.

NORMAN K. SWIRE.

POMERANIAN CLUB'S EVENING EVENING SHOW.

The Pomeranian Club of Canada held their first evening show Wednesday, March 14, 1915, in the Occident Hall, Queen and Bathurst Streets, Toronto. There was a very large attendance, the dogs numbering about 40. The exhibitors and spectators numbered about 150, which was highly satisfactory. As we are unable to mention all the ladies and gentlemen present, we are only able to give the following names: Mrs. Walker, Foster, Smith, Hanson, Eyden, Nightingale, Hill, Briggs, Misses Edith and Nellie Ward, Miss Mason and Miss Hirst, Messrs. Briggs, Eyden, Thomas, Hirst, McNaughton, Nightingale, Walker, Hanson, Hill, G. and G. E. Ward. There is great credit due to Mrs. Walker in the way that lady made the awards, in every case the best dogs winning. The first class was puppies under six months, won by Sunnybrook Lil, a classy little chocolate; 2, Pratecia, too large. Class 2, puppies (under 12 months)—1, Shining Beam, a lovely orange, beautiful color and type, not in full bloom; 2, Cumberland Pride, well known; 3, Dandy's Double, a good colored black, could go higher if not so large, as he is all quality.

Class 3, novice dogs (black or chocolate)—1, went to Dandy's double; 2, Cumberland Lad, a black not in as good form as the winner; 3, Prince Victor, another good black, but would not show, which spoiled his chance.

Class 4, novice bitches (black or chocolate)—1, Little Pearl, a good colored chocolate with lots of type and carrying a good coat; 2, Sunnybrook Rose, a black, short of coat; 3, Topsy.

Class 5, open dogs (black or chocolate)—1, Pomeria Masterpiece, well known and looking fit; 2, Dandy's Double.

Class 6, open bitches (black or chocolate)—1, Sunnybrook Countess, reviewed in our last issue, the Oakville winner; 2, Cumberland Pride; 3, Sunnybrook Rose.

Class 7, novice dogs and bitches (any other color than black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Shining Beam; 2, Snookums.

Class 8, open dogs and bitches (any other color than black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, the well known winsome Sable Atom, looking in great form; 2, Shining Beam; 3, Rambling Rose, beat by Shining Beam on color only.

Class 9, open dogs and bitches, over 8 lbs.—1, Lord Burleigh; 2, Snookums; 3, Trixie.

Class 10, open dogs and bitches, any weight (white)—1, Trixie; 2, Tango.

TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB. SWEEPSTAKE.

The final parlor show of the Terminal City Kennel Club brought out some fine entries. Arbutus Beauty, Mr. E. E. Gravell's English setter, was the winner of the open sweepstake. Cymric Ranger, owned by the same gentleman, was also featured at the show. The prize-winners follow:

English setter dogs, over one year—First, Vancouver Boy, W. Wilgress; second, Jack, Mr. Bridge.

English setter bitches, over one year—First, Arbutus Beauty, E. E. Gravell; second, Cheser Speckles, Dr. Sleeth; third, Jenny Terry, E. E. Gravell.

English setters, puppies, three to six months—First, Cymric Ranger, E. E. Gravell; second, Vancouver Sport, Porter and Wilgress; third, Vancouver Major, Porter and Wilgress.

English setters, puppy bitches—First, Terra Nova, Captain Brown.

Pointers—First, Shot.

Cocker Spaniels—First, Kushlin Tango.

Cocker Spaniels, bitches—First, Curly; second, Daphne.

Cocker Spaniels, puppies—First, Captain Bundy.

Open sweepstake won by Arbutus Beauty.

Puppy sweepstake, won by Dr. Sleeth's eight-months-old English bull dog, Lady Dixmude.

ONTARIO COLLIE CLUB.

The last evening show of the year of this club was held on March 26th, with a very fair entry of dogs, though nothing specially new turned up. Mr. Jas. Strachan of Toronto was judging, which necessitated the absence of two of our best bitches, Ch. Weston All Quality and Weston Billesley Blush. Among the puppies, dogs, the best was Soutar Johnnie, a tricolor, very well known to us, as his owner is not afraid to show him anywhere. We would criticize him for his ears. He must be shown with his head down, otherwise he is a very good puppy. Second was West Chief, another tricolor with great size for his age, under six months, good ear carriage; third was Sherlock Bobs, a sable and white, sound, level in quality, good ears, but plain in head. Pincher and Willow Dandy were both second to Soutar Johnnie in several classes. Pincher has a good foreface, well filled in and a fair head and is sound. His ears are inclined to prick and are too large, small in bone and his body so small as to seem wasted, and he is seriously overshot. We think the judge would have done better had he examined the mouths and looked under the coats of the dogs. Willow Dandy has a good coat, good bone, but strong in skull and not enough up in ears. West's Prince, first in limit, a big tricolor, stylish, sound and walks well; he is low in ears and long in body, and out of coat, but should have been placed over Pincher in another class where Pincher was placed over him. Open dogs, Campbell Sterling, very stylish sable with lots of size, good front, good head.

In bitches, the quality was ahead of the dogs. Brocton Trixie was placed over Duchess Perfection and Ferrier Queen. Brocton Trixie has a well filled in fore face, good front, good size, good head and good coat and sound, but entirely prick-eared. As we understand a collie, a prick-ear that cannot be questioned, closely verges on a disqualification. For this reason we distinctly prefer Duchess Perfection and Ferrier Queen for the first. Duchess Perfection has a good coat, lots of quality and good bone; she beats Ferrier Queen in bone. Ferrier Queen has the most quality of the three, and is a better type, with good coat and good ears,

but lacks bone and substance all over. A tri-color named Rita was shown; she was also prick-eared.

WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB AFTER- NOON SHOW.

This progressive club started off its series of shows at 3 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon in the Industrial Bureau, the intention being to hold them monthly and have a final competition among the winners of each show, for a grand championship cup.

Two added attractions on this occasion were three Collie puppies exhibited for sale for the Patriotic Fund, and the exhibition of two beautiful huskies, Alaska Prince and Chippeyan Knight. These dogs competed in the great race from Chippeyan, Yukon, to Chicago, and won the \$1,000 prize.

The judges for the occasion were: For Collies, Mr. Robert Hutchison, and for Fox Terriers, Mr. McKenzie, a veteran Terrier expert from Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. McKenzie was the president of the Toy Dog and Terrier Society of Scotland for seven years, and has acted as judge at specialty shows in various parts of Scotland on many occasions.

Competition in Collies was very keen and Mr. Hutchinson had at times seven and eight in a class. Satisfaction was displayed at his decisions.

The best dog in the show was a puzzler, the match between Corona Cyclone, the collie owned by W. Bartlett, and the smooth fax terrier Madison Magnet, owned by the Madison Kennels, made excitement intense. The two judges could not agree, so had to call in a third, and appointed Dr. R. W. Kenny to act as third judge and the final decision went to the collie, Corona Cyclone. The awards were:

COLLIE DOGS.

Puppies—T. Milner's Weston Marquis, 1; W. Welshman's Weston Sample O'Quality, 2; J. Raye's Kildonan Knight, 3; Miss Bruce, Weston Quality Boy, reserve.

Novice class—Weston Marquis, 1; Weston Sample O'Quality, 2; Kildonan Knight, 3; Weston Quality Boy, reserve.

Limit class—W. Bartlett's Corona Cyclone, 1; Weston Marquis, 2; Weston Sample O'Quality, 3; Kildonan Knight, reserve.

Tri-Color class—Kildonan Knight, 1; Binnie's Hannafield Duchess, 2; J. Allan's Scotia Supreme, 3.

Open—Corona Cyclone, Weston Marquis, 2; Weston Sample O'Quality, 3; Kildonan Knight, reserve.

COLLIES, FEMALES.

Puppies—Ogilvie's Peggy, 1; F. Bartlett's College Supreme, 2; Stone's Peggy, 3; T. Milner's Weston Wall Flower, reserve.

Novice class—College Supreme, 1; Peppy, 2; Weston Wall Flower, 3; J. Reid's Weston Lady O'Quality, reserve.

Limit class—College Supreme, 1; Peggy, 2; Weston Wall Flower, 3; Weston Lady O'Quality, reserve.

Open—Repeat winners, College Supreme; reserve winners, Stone's Peggy. Selling class—Fire Hall Prince, Corona Jerry.

FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs and bitches—Mrs. Binyon Madison Madcap, 1; Mrs. Walker's Madison Marconian, 2; Mrs. Dr. Hurst's Madison Mulhall, 3.

Novice dogs and bitches—Sutton Kennel's Cour-de-Leon Sutton, 1; Sutton Kennel's Nancy Sutton, 2; R. Viens, Mimi, 3.

Limit—Madison Kennel's Madison Magnet, 1; Sutton Kennel's Rustem Sutton, 2.

Open repeat—Winners dogs, Madison Magnet; reserve, Rustem Sutton.

FOV TERRIERS, FEMALES.

Limit class—Mrs. S. C. Taylor's Texas Sutton, 1; Sutton Kennel's Caesarina Sutton, 2.

Open—Madison Kennel's Champion Arrabella, 1; Texas Sutton, 2; Nancy Sutton, 3.

Winners—Champion Arrabella; reserve, Texas Sutton.

Wire Haired Fox Terrier—Limit—Madison Dare Devil, 1.

Best dog in show—Corona Cyclone, Reserve—Madison Magnet.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS AT NEW YORK.

Small classes, and outside half a dozen, of medium quality.

Puppy dogs, Ridgeway Envoy, owned by G. W. Quintard, a wire bred one, extra good bone, nice size and a rare face, lacked that quality that one admires so much in smooths, though he went through from puppy to winners, but few experienced breeders would care to use him.

Bitches, Russwick Radiance, owned by George Raper, and sent from England for this show, was a beautiful bitch, full of quality, a little light in her pasterns, but of the type not seen here in recent years. Fourteen entries in five classes, only 17 dogs and bitches in the show. What a falling-off!

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

These made up for the deficiencies in Smooths; they ran from 6 to 16 in a class, and the quality never seen at one show on this continent, and a question if ever seen altogether in any other country.

In taking the dogs, Wire Boy of Paighton stands first; he is all his admirers and English paper call for him. Full up in size, and some judges have said, a little plain in set-on of stern; at New York he certainly did not show it, he was a perfect study from stern to stem. He stood like a major all round, neither in nor out, but as near perfection as any I ever saw. Not only this, look at some of his get now being shown by his late owner, Miss Lewis, and half a dozen other owners, and his progeny are also producing, puppies being shown equal to their ancestors. When we look over the old warriors, Barkby Ben, Meersbrook Bristles, Master Bristle, Go Bang, Matchmaker, and many others, with the exception of the first named, where are the winners the others have left? Raby Dazzler, a very grand dog, the size still behind the first, the judge said, had he been two pounds lighter, he would beat Wire Boy. Well, he was not two pounds lighter, nor did he beat him. So history stands, he is the sire of the grand dog puppy shown by Dan Lynn, that took first; also a bitch bred by Mrs. Webster, of Ottawa, a great credit to her, should she grow on and do well, will take some stopping in the fall. St. Giles Young Slammer, that took 3rd, is another type from the two above him, small and a good one, this opens the door to breeders, rather confusing, when compared to that jewel, Matford Vic, a bitch full of quality and, like "Horniman's Tea," always good alike, but taken from a breeder's point of view, it is a question if it is not a risky matter for a breeder to introduce a brood bitch the size, knowing the difficulty in breeding the size from smaller ones, still many of us would be pleased to run the risk.

To write a description of Matford Vic would simply be what a fancier would consider a perfect wire, still, as a bitch, I think she is over size and doggy, but what judge could throw her out for this.

Yours respectfully,

A WIRE TERRIER LOVER.

Mrs. Wylie, of Vineland, reports the loss from pneumonia of her splendid litterable Pomernian, Cairndhu Mannikin. He was imported only recently by Mrs. Wylie and had several English wins to his credit. His only show on this side was at Rochester.

GENNESSEE VALLEY KENNEL CLUB.

The second annual show of this club was held in Rochester on March 11, 12 and 13, and, although there were many evidences of hard times, still the show in general was a success. It was held in the same place, Convention Hall, as last year, and as we remarked at that time, it filled the bill in every way, and the committee of the present year were wise in following out exactly the details of last year. There was some slight change in the officers of the club, Mr. Jas. W. Gillis being at the head of affairs. The management of the show was in the very capable hands of Mr. Geo. F. Foley, who seems to have settled down into the "all round" superintendent for the Eastern States. His name is sufficient guarantee of good management. The officers looked after the welfare and pleasures of the visitors to the limit, repeating the brewery entertainment of last year, which, however, took more the form of a dance, well into the wee hours of the morning.

All dog shows in the United States, unlike Canada, are suffering from a great falling-off of entries and cash receipts; nor is the gate what it used to be, and Rochester was no exception; still, it was far from being a failure. The entries probably suffered from the nearness of the Charity Show; still, most of the prominent dogs that were at New York were also here. The gate is also explained by an admission fee of 50 cents. We strongly think this was too much. In Canada our biggest show only asks 25 cents. Provided there is lots of room for the spectators, as is the case at Rochester, it is preferable to have a small admission and a large crowd, the very appearance of a slim attendance gives a show a depressing appearance which reacts on the show in the matter of gate. It is said that Albany Kennel Club lowered its fee with discouraging results, but we think the reason must be looked for elsewhere, and each locality must arrange these details to suit their local public.

We wish to call special attention to the form of bedding used at this show for the dogs. This was an excelsior, made from red cedar, which lay very flat on the benching, giving off a pleasant odor of cedar, rendering the show sweet from start to finish, without the use of disinfectants. Moreover, the

dogs seemed to enjoy it immensely; in fact, to revel in it. In appearance it is clean and tidy. It does not need changing during the course of the show, only the soiled spots needing removal, and we think the general condition and health after a show with such bedding would be vastly better than when bedded by the ordinary straw. We cannot too strongly recommend this bedding to our Exhibition Dog Show Committee, as we think it will to a large extent overcome the difficulties generally experienced at that show.

Although the dogs fell off in numbers from last year, this was only to be expected, for reasons already mentioned; but, again, it must be considered that every show in a town eliminates a certain element of inferior dogs which are shown only once, their owners finding out their inferiority and either get better dogs or stop showing, therefore the Rochester show can feel satisfied that they are carrying on a game in the right direction from the improvement in quality. We observed several kennels of Rochester dogs which have vastly improved in this direction.

Canadians were not as well represented either in dogs or visitors as last year. The Toronto contingent were strongly noticeable for their absence. This was mostly due to the large number of shows held in and around Toronto this spring; but what dogs we sent over were vastly improved in quality and made themselves very much felt.

Our BLOODHOUND, Boreas, being absent through illness, our only entry in the big breeds was the Greyhound, Master Butcher, who continued his climbing career at this show by annexing winners with ease, and also special for the best Greyhound, defeating the well-known fawn bitch Ch. Lansdowne Artemis, who it is only fair to say was not in condition. When it came to the special for the best sporting variety, Master Butcher crowned himself with glory by walking off with the first ribbon, to do which he had to defeat such a grand dog as the recent imported English Setter Albert's Mallwyd Mixture, whose front on this occasion looked very uncertain, and also the Pointer, Ch. Woldacre Victoria. As Mallwyd Mixture cleaned up everything at New York, this was a great achievement for Master Butcher. A surprise came out in the ENGLISH FOX HOUNDS in the defeat of the

bitch Ch. Plover by three hounds of the same pack belonging to Major Wadsworth. Plover was the winner at New York, and also at Peterboro Hound Show in England, and declared by the judge at that fixture to be the best hound he ever saw. We understand she will be sent back to again compete at this classical feature. In Collies Canada scored again with one of the best of the breed we ever had in Ch. Parbold Picaroon, who won limit, open and winners with ease. He also got special for the best non-sporting dog or bitch from Canada, toys barred, and in the non-sporting variety class he was second. In WHIPPETS Mr. Geo. D. White's Granite Oak Masterpiece took reserve winners.

In BULLDOGS, puppies, was easily won by Mr. Dowling's typical little pied bitch Judy of Lambare, the others in the class were not hot company. The American bred class Buttons II., the winner, a dark brindle, good ears and skull, weak in bone and long faced, a good one came out in the winning dog Drewstone Black Jack. Miniatures was won by Mr. Bert Swann's Parkdale Miss Muffet, well known to our shows. Novice bitches went to the winning puppy of Mr. Dowlings. The real quality of the breed came out in the bitches in Woodend Joan, a fawn and one of the best we have ever seen, her strong point being her cushion and foreface. In AIREDALES the winning puppy Nibbs II. we did not like, as he wants bone and is weak in foreface. The winning American bred Kusheroft Trifler, has a fair head and neck, good eye and fair coat, but weak behind and straight in stifles, and might be shorter in body. The first in open and winners dogs was the well-known dog Ch. York Ryburn Swell, a very stylish terrier of good color, dark eye and nice head. He carries his ears, if anything, too high. He has a fair front with hardly enough bone, his body is inclined to long and he has got the worst hind quarters we ever saw, not excepting street rubbish, his stifles being straight and his legs well cow-hocked and his hindquarters so thin and narrow as to look almost wasted. To remember this dog's sweeping wins in England and here is to upset one's whole faith in the honesty of the dog game. He is a splendid example of a dog touted to sell. In no way is he even a third-rater unless it be that he is a good shower. Reserve to him was King

Nobbler's Double, a dog that defeats him in every point, except ear carriage, in which King Nobbler is a little sluggish, though at this show he carried them perfectly, and Ryburn Swell is a little higher from the ground. In foreface King Nobbler's Double is a wonder, whereas Ryburn Swell owes his apparent strength at that point to whisker.

BULL TERRIERS were a small entry, with Glenedyth Imperator easily on top and the judge, Mr. Mortimer, observing that he is looking well (Clair Foster please note). In bitches Leeds Miss Fanchon was placed over Princess Patricia. She is better filled in in foreface only.

BOSTON TERRIERS.—Mrs. Brennan of Buffalo had a field day, taking winners with Kintore Raffles, with his strong, clean head, Reserve going to Demon Aristocrat, very like his sire, high stationed, but good markings and very nice in shoulder; his eye is too slanting and he was lame.

Revilo Oxonian won in the under 17-lbs. class; a splendid dog all over, but slightly roached and a poor shower. In bitches, a very familiar face to our shows, the beautiful little bitch, Graeber's Maxiinna, got winners, Rexcella being entered for specials only. Maxiinna was in grand shape, beautiful color and markings and a better shower than the reserve winning bitch, Winsome Winnie, who also lost in markings.

In FOX TERRIERS the Quintard Quartette had things very much their own way, but Lynnfield Britanic, shown by Mr. Thos. Moore of Montreal, took third in limit and open, a dog with grand foreface, beautiful coat and front and good body, his only weak point being in his hocks. Leeds' Waltz Dream, shown by Mr. Harry Clayton, got second open and reserve winners.

In IRISH TERRIERS our only exhibit was Mr. Geo. Barron's Quarrywood Barney, first limit and third open, being defeated by Ch. Blarney Badger, who won easily, and Ch. Arcostock Historie, a dog that Quarrywood Barney can beat when in shape; he was thin at this show. We were glad to see that splendid bitch, Ch. Cloverhill Noorideen, come to her own and get special for the best in the breed.

In English Toy Spaniels the Celamo Kennels had quite a field day, winning everything in Prince Charles and Rubies and standing well in Blenheim and King Charles.

PERKINGESE—After last year's experience our exhibitors gave the show a wide berth. The exhibit was very poor in quality. We saw one winner, we are not quite sure whether it was dog or bitch, with a long body, absolutely devoid of rib, as domed in skull as an English Toy Spaniel, and straight out at the elbows, in fact, he had one good point and that was a feathered ear, and he lacked even a smut face. The exhibitor informed us, however, that the dog was a flier. Of course, the exhibitor should know, having judged all over the States (they all have), and we were instructed also that the standard limit weight was ten pounds. Our American friends are trying to make a miniature of the Peke, in spite of numerous warnings from England that such cannot be done without losing entirely the character of the Peke and its bone and substance, and the English are shipping them all the mutts, the only desired quality being diminutiveness. The dog mentioned above was a good sample.

SPECIAL REPORTS FOR "KENNEL AND BENCH."

The Toys at Rochester Show in point of numbers were less than last year, and many Canadian exhibitors prominent on the prize list of 1914 were on this occasion conspicuous by their absence. The quality of the exhibition, however, equalled that of the very largest shows.

POMERANIANS were represented from the Swiss Mountain Kennels, which is almost unique in the variety of colours of good quality they are able to bring together. Miss Hydon had a splendid string from leading exhibitors around New York, whilst Mrs. Wylie represented Canada. The best Toy in the show was Mrs. Smith's Young Gold Speck, a beautiful orange, which is said by many experts to be the best of the colour living. He completed his championship at this show. Canada had the honor of being placed for the best bitch in Champion Cairndhu Beauty. Other well known Poms sharing in the prize list were Miss Fay Brennan's Merry Imp, Mrs. Work's Flame, Bonnie Fly Away Pan, Bonnie Sable Laddie.

Mrs. Wylie introduced a new face in Cairndhu Mannakin, a sable of beautiful color and coat, with a reputation of some important wins to his credit in England, whilst the American bred classes reflected a consistent improve-

ment noticeable within the last two years.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—King Charles were represented by some well-known faces. The Greenacre Kennels accounted for winners with Ch. Ariadne. Reserve going to Celamo Lad.

The winners and reserve in Prince Charles were annexed by Kennel mates in Day Dream and Cecile respectively.

The outstanding dog in orange and white was Champion Cottage Classic, although he was closely pressed by Rosemary Lillian II., a bitch of beautiful type and conformation.

The **RUBY SPANIELS** were not numerous. The winner was awarded to Champion Ruby Ensign, followed by a promising puppy in Celamo Red Bud.

JAPANESE had but two entries, viz., Champion Omiga and Ree Dee, placed as written. Mrs. A. McClure Halley accounted for both winner and reserve in dogs and bitches and consequently made a general clean-up.

We had hoped for Mr. Marr and Hunt to be represented in these classes and so order a more equitable distribution.

TOY POODLES—First, Champion Sully's Belle. Reserve, Crandall's Dude.

The quality of Yorkshires was poor and with the exception of winners dogs must have created a difficulty in identifying the specimens to be recognized as of the breed.

The decisions of Mr. Mortimer, who was judge, came in for their usual complimentary approval.

CHICAGO KENNEL CLUB SHOW, APRIL 1, 2, 3.

(By C. L. McQuillan.)

The Chicago Show which took place at Easter was one of the most perfectly regulated Bench Shows I have ever had the pleasure of attending.

And from a sanitary and cleanly point of view was the most perfect. Most of the credit for this, I feel confident, was due to the management of the Superintendent and Show Secretary, Mr. A. W. Cates.

The rings were liberally supplied with fresh sawdust several times each day. The floor of the hall was also kept scrupulously clean at all times. The attendance was fairly good, and the interest in the judging was keen at all times. About 650 dogs were benched, the most notable feature was the entry and exhibit made by the Vicery Kennels of about 45 dogs, all top notchers and in perfect condition. These were

made up of 32 Wire Haired Fox Terriers and Irish Terriers and Airedales. Re the judging of these dogs, I can say nothing, although I hope to be able to furnish some information later through the courtesy of Mr. Vinton P. Breese.

Mr. Breese judged the Bostons, French and English bull dogs and Poms. In Bostons, the outstanding dogs were Master Perfection, winner of first novice, limit and open heavyweight; the winning junior puppy, Sydney's Pal; Dr. White's famous dog, "Coast-guard" and my own offering "Clifton Peach" who won 1st Novice, 1st Limit and 2nd Open, 17 to 22 lbs., being beaten by "Coastguard," all are beautiful dark brindles with perfect markings, except the Puppy, which is a light mahogany brindle. All are of high quality and hard dogs to fault. Winners dogs was finally awarded to "Coast-guard" with the Puppy reserve, although the judge appeared to be alone in this opinion. All other fanciers and exhibitors were of the opinion that these honors should have been fought out between "Master Perfection" and "Clifton Peach."

In bitches Graeber's "Maxine" and Hayes' "Lady Deerfield" stood out from the others. Both are beautiful bitches, "Deerfield" having a shade on "Maxine" in head, but looses in eloquence of poise and general outline and finish. Both were rich in color and markings.

MOUNT ROYAL KENNEL CLUB.

The Mount Royal Kennel Club have claimed the dates, May 11, 12 and 13 with the Canadian Kennel Club. Their intention is to hold practically three evening shows, one on each date, the whole to comprise one show. The idea is a new one, and at present we do not know how it will work out, but it appeals to us, if only as a novelty. In any case it has several advantages in that it does not interfere with business and allows business men an opportunity to attend and exhibit, and to visitors it allows an opportunity for sight-seeing and visiting kennels which a regular show practically prohibits. The judges on this occasion are Mr. Thos. Moore and Mr. Jas. Pitt, of Montreal, and Mr. T. A. Armstrong, of Ottawa. The show will be held in the Montreal Riding Academy. We ask for this show the generous support of the dog men of Toronto, or, better still, of all Eastern Canada.

A NEW YORK CHARITY DOG SHOW.

By Chas. H. Mason.

There is much in a name. There are several grades of charity, prominent amongst them being the charity that goes out from the heart to the unfortunate and the oppressed, without any advertising of the source whence it flows, and the charity which not only begins at home, but ends there as well.

Several efforts have been made in the past to hold dog shows in New York for the cause that is nearest to the heart of the genuine dog fancier and that is the DOG. But the answer has been "No." There is money in it or you might hold as many shows as you like! That was about the real reason for this ruling in restraint of trade, business, kennel business, or whatever one may choose to call it.

Just fancy a real dog man saying you may use the dogs for charity, "sweet charity," but you can't use them for advancing the cause of the dog! You may, if you like, take \$5,000 out of the public to present to certain charitable institutions, but on no account must you get away with \$5,000 for the purpose of offering money prizes to our dog breeders and dog exhibitors, who make the shows and make them only to find themselves driven to the wall, unless they happen to be wealthy. On no account must you found a dog show giving organization that will do something for the DOG and its owner! You may help the unemployed in New York, the widows and orphans and the insane, but on no account must you start anything going that will help the poor dog owner who longs to attend the shows and enter his dogs in them, but cannot do it because of your exorbitant entry fees, pauper prizes and foolish extravagance in management. There is nothing you may not do for anybody or for anything, excepting, of course, for the dog fancy, which keeps on paying and paying and paying—for what?

Each exhibitor was invited to pay an exhibition fee of \$2 to compete for ribbon, the profit to go to four "beneficiaries" as follows: The Mayor's Committee on Unemployment, the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and the State Charities Aid Association of New York. After the exhibition had paid this fee for every dog and in every

class the dog was entered in he or she might have expected and believed that the public would be permitted to see the dogs and take home a catalogue of particulars of these dogs. But this was denied. An exorbitant charge (\$1) at the gate and 50 cents for catalogue shut out the public and killed the sale of a most excellent catalogue and advertisement for the exhibitor.

Managers of dog shows insist that even the ribbon shows do better than break even, how there can be anything left for charity. The remedy for present conditions will come, if at all, from the resolute determination of a body of strong and capable fanciers to end the present system. One of the judges was not even an owner or a breeder of the dogs he was invited to "judge," and he never had been! And that sort of thing all came under the attractive sign "Charity," in reality the charity that begins at home and ends in the same place. The writer will stand for charity shows of which the beneficiaries are the needy dog fanciers, who have been driven out of the kennel business. These and the breeders who would like to exhibit dogs but cannot under present conditions, are the ones to help. Let the money of the dog fancy go into the dog fancy and into our own dog fancy at that. We have supported the English dog breeder and done nothing for our own and the time is at hand for helping those dog fanciers amongst ourselves who are in need, mostly honest breeders, in a small way, but honest just the same. They are the fanciers who make real dog shows possible. We have catered to a class entirely too long, and it is not the class that advances the real interests of the dog and its owner. Let us separate the busy hunter from the fancier. They are not one and the same.

If there is to be more charity of the same sort, let me urge the managers to permit the public to see the dogs and also to purchase particulars of the dogs. The charge for admittance should not be more than 50 cents and at certain hours it might well be 25c. Dog shows in England were never made popular by shutting out the public. You can't spread a fever by reducing the population. You can't advertise a thing in something that doesn't sell.

The writer did not attend this show for the sole purpose of criticizing dogs. He went there to

see how charity worked. On the second day of the show he received a letter, the writer of which had likely enough read his report in KENNEL AND BENCH on certain classes at New York, and here is an extract from that letter. "Instead of telling us that the shows are getting worse all the time and that things are not straight, would it not be better to suggest the means whereby they can be made successful?" How is that for high? The writer is the one person who has ever ventured to suggest the only remedies that can possibly succeed in saving the shows and he has done it at his own personal loss. Moreover, he has made enemies by the score in standing for what he knows is right, and he will keep on making them. When they are placed where they belong, which isn't in heaven, there will be no need of charity shows. They have killed the sport and only those who stand for something different can infuse new life into it. Amongst the latter are many fanciers who were prominent in the charity show and to these and others we must look for dog shows such as we had before our exhibitors were taught that the sport is for politicians and not for dog fanciers nor for dogs.

Possibly a few persons paid for admittance to see the Governor of the State of New York! And the manager, according to one of the judges, who gets many of his inspirations from Dr. De Mund, "will have things ready to help the Governor set her going with a whoop at ten Friday morning." Pray when did the Governor ever say he would "set her going?" Such stuff as that may catch a few dollars, but what does it accomplish in the end? Does it not help kill the sport? People do not pay \$1 to see the Governor, only to find he is not on hand and never intended being there, and then go away feeling that dog sport is honestly conducted. And what does employing as judges champion tennis players and sons of financiers of arctic expeditions accomplish for pointers and setters, unless these "attractions" are what they ought to be at the big shows—excellent judges? Has not the man who makes the show any rights whatever? Fancy a man breeding Pointers of Setters for twenty years and finally getting together a lot of good dogs only to find that he may pay out good money for the charity of experiencing the sight

of an excellent young man practicing with the result of his labor and his judgment and his money covering all those years! That is a most excellent means of getting a few dollars and paying one hundred per cent. for the experience. It is an insult to breeders and exhibitors, a loss to the next show and a sure way of driving the breeder and the exhibitor out of the shows and out of the fancy.

Men who were very prominent in the management of the show exhibited their dogs and one or two proudly carried off not a few of the trophies that were offered in variety classes and unclassified specials. At a show for "charity" the men who select the judges might, without detriment to their reputations as fanciers and sportsmen, exhibit their dogs "not for competition." It would look better and be better, better for the shows to come. Close corporation methods in the sports have had their day. They won't do in exhibitions of live stock of any kind. One of our most prominent poultry judges told me years ago that if the system we have were introduced into poultry shows they would be down and out in quick time; but, he added, that no real fancier of poultry would dare to suggest anything of the sort. He would be laughed at if he did.

The show was well managed by Mr. Wilbur H. Purcell, one of the rough and ready sort, who might, to his own advantage, knock off one or two of the chips he carries around on his shoulders. Mr. George Gale was, as he always is, a courteous and capable assistant. Spratts, of course, were facile princeps with the old reliable hands at the wheel. Spratts are always trying to improve upon anything, no matter how good the object of their attention may be, and hence in a great measure their success. Unlike many of our show managers they "don't know it all," whilst in reality having only crude ideas at best. If you suggest anything to Spratts you may be certain it will be considered from every view point. They are progressive. I do not know who supplies the boards on which the slips from the judges' books are tacked north, south, east and west, or just as they are turned in, but I do know that no reporter can get a catalogue marked from these slips except at the expense of much loss of time and considerable bother as well. If they are furnished by the old firm let me suggest a change that will be

appreciated by all who wish to possess a correct list of awards. Space a little larger than the size of the slips from the judges' books should be marked out in white lines and numbered from 1 to say 700, and, as the slip is turned in, it should be tacked into the space allotted to it. This done one could readily get the awards in any or all classes without having to start out on a tiresome hunt. There would, of course, be unnumbered space at the bottom of the board for any classes that required more than one slip, which would not happen very often if the books were carefully made out with a view to getting all numbers if possible onto one page. Spratts, I am sure, could do the job in first-rate style, and so through Kennel and Bench, I make the suggestion for their consideration. "Spratt's Official List of Awards," or something on these lines, at the top of the board would not look so bad. Today we find a host of newspaper men wading through the judges' books. There are several reasons why this should not be permitted; some of these reasons I do not care to mention, nor is it necessary. The New York daily papers, and especially those that have been given large advertisements, did their utmost to draw a big gate and on the second day of the show some of these papers reported the attendance on the first day as enormously large with the elite of the city all present. No such attendance was present; in truth, if we consider the amount of advertising that was done, the names of the patrons and patronesses and the "beneficiaries" the gate was very disappointing and I happen to know it was not what was expected. Many hundreds of catalogues were printed that were so much waste paper at the finish and let me say of the catalogue that it was one of the best ever made for a dog show. In design, in press work, in material and in binding it was a credit to the printer's art. But let me assure our managers that such a catalogue is not the one that is best suited for a dog show. In the first place coated paper is not easy to make notes on and it adds to the cost. This does not affect the sale to a great extent provided the purchasers are wealthy, but class catalogues and class admittance charges and class exhibition fees and paltry class prizes do not make for success; they merely encourage class shows instead of big, popular exhibitions with results for the

advertiser in the catalogue. An advertisement in a beautiful catalogue that does not sell is not worth ten cents to the man who pays for it, and it is not worth anything to the dog breeder and the dog exhibitor.

A dangerous precedent was established at this show and one that was calculated to do a lot of harm to the next show, if there ever is a next. Dogs that were entered for the show of Collies at Philadelphia held on the second day of the Charity Show, were permitted to leave for Philadelphia on Friday night, which means just this, that a person who paid the Charity Show \$1 to see certain Collies paid that sum to see something that was not in the show and which the managers knew was not present. It is well enough to say that the premium list announced that Collies might leave the Charity Show on Friday, but what does the public know about the premium list and what does anybody know about it who has no intention of exhibiting? There was no notice posted outside of the building advising the public that certain dogs, whose names appeared in the morning papers as prize winners, were not present and, if this sort of thing is to be permitted, I see trouble for somebody and at no far distant date.

What are people likely to say, and how are they likely to feel, when they have paid \$1 to see dogs that are not present, and again I ask, what does that sort of business accomplish for dogs and for dog shows? And yet our managers tell us they don't understand why the shows are not attended as they used to be!

The entry, about 1300 dogs, was within 400 of the late W.K.C. Show and, but for mistakes in management, might have equalled or even surpassed that show. I have read that the quality of the exhibits on the whole equalled that of the W.K.C., but such statements need salting. The W.K.C., to please somebody, appointed a very unpopular judge of many of the toy classes and the Charity sailed in with better judges of those classes and scored a much larger entry. The judges of the sporting classes, with very few exceptions, were equally incapable at both shows and the judging was equally bad. This cannot be said of many of the terrier classes, or of the large breeds. Each show had variety classes, which the writer is opposed to, because they are not there for either the dog or his owner, and because they make for trouble

amongst the exhibitors, besides bewildering the public. The wise men of Gotham are now telling us that a dog defeated for a breed special should not compete for an unclassified special, say for best in the show, and yet a defeated dog can go into a variety class and compete against anything. I advised the "powers" right at the start that these variety classes would accomplish nothing for dogs, but dogs long since ceased to be worthy of even passing consideration, hence suggestions for their advancement are not in order.

If a breed judge is thoroughly incapable and you will not show under him you may enter your dog "not for competition in this class," and also enter it for competition in a variety class. Thus are you skinned of one entry fee. You pay two fees to show in one class! You Canadians will understand why we have had to fall back on charity. There has been so little of it where it was needed that we are now compelled to draw on it to save ourselves. This is not the nicest sort of reading for some of us, but it is the TRUTH.

The Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue, is a most excellent building for a dog show and no doubt 2,000 dogs could be benched all on one floor and without any crowding. It will be secured again, if it can be had, especially as it is easy to reach from any part of the city.

Many of the winners were fully described in your report of the W.K.C. Show and some of the judges seemed to be trying their best to repeat W.K.C. awards in as far as they could remember. Seeing that Field and Fancy described those awards as the best display of judging ever witnessed at a New York show and Mr. Lacy, in the Boston chicken and dog paper, avowed the judging was about the worst ever seen, the unfortunate followers of form would seem to be wondering where they are at. No doubt they found consolation in the Boston man's opinion that the Charity Show's list of judges was the best and the strongest ever chosen for a New York show! Mr. Lacy did not make this announcement until he himself had been invited to judge, so it is easy to see that the addition of his name was largely responsible for the tremendous strength and "experience" of the judicial end of charity! If a list of judges containing the names of John E. De Mund, Harry Lacy, T. Moore-Smith, William Ziegler,

jr., was the best ever seen, and away ahead of anything the W.K.C. has ever put forward, I would like to know how it happened that in nearly every breed they judged they lost entries? I would also like to ask how it happened that in a class of only three Newfoundlands Mr. Lacy selected the worst of the three for premier honors, whilst in one class, judged by Mr. Ziegler, in which there were five Pointers, the best of the five was placed just about fifth! When I first read of the dazzling brilliancy of this best on record slate something, and I don't just know what, reminded me of Sir John Millais' famous painting, "Bubbles," which, eventually, was used as an advertisement for Pears' Soap.

The first twenty-one classes (I have deducted those for winners) gave the judge six dogs, noticeable being the good headed and typical Bloodhound Roar Uproar, owned by Mr. C. W. Thompson. The Kinnelon Kennels did not enter their best Mastiffs, and so the judge, Mr. Lacy, in twenty-one classes, drew one good Bloodhound and one fairly good Mastiff at the show that was going to beat the W.K.C., but didn't. In Great Danes Mr. Muss-Arnoldt managed to draw about one-third of the W.K.C. entry. Many of the winners were at the former show. New Jersey Big Boy, a very unsound Newfoundland, was placed over Lord Murray, that smothers him in nearly every point, excepting size. The third prize winner should have been an easy second, although light in eye, faulty in stern, on the small size and not very big in bone. But I am getting critical.

Russian Wolfhounds, a light entry, with the W.K.C. winner at the head of the dogs and a nice quality one in Ostrov O'Valley Farm at the head of the bitches.

Greyhounds were only one under the W.K.C. turnout, with the quality just about the same. Master Butcher won in limit and open and winners for Mr. John G. Kent and also scored in the specials, beating his sire, Lansdowne Butcher Boy, that was in very poor shape, as were several others in the Greyhound division. I wish our exhibitors would learn how to put a greyhound down. One of the very funny features of this Charity Show was the referee's report about Master Butcher in his kennel column to hand. It wouldn't be Lacy if he didn't make a mess of things, but this latest to hand

is something that none of your readers should miss. I could guess at the first attempt where Mr. Lacy got the material for this great effort, and he had to get it somewhere, for his knowledge of greyhounds may be measured by one of his reports, in which he said "The Greyhound is not a deep-chested dog." Really, the handlers ought to stop stuffing him. I know they like the sport, but it isn't kind. Well, here it is: "He (Mr. Lacy) naturally tackled the Greyhound and found him greatly overrated dog (Master Butcher) was not so good as he looked at a distance

. . . no greyhound with feet like his and one toe flat on the off leg and pipstern forelegs of his order, has any license to beat a dog like his sire.

. . . His neck does not slope into his shoulders as it should; it is ewe-necked, as they say. He is fairly clean in shoulder and very narrow and straight in front, the forelegs are right under his shoulders, which should slope better; he has a nice back, good loin and quarters, but in that great essential of a greyhound, spring of rib and depth of back rib, he is lacking, especially in the latter, so that he looks shelly; moreover, he lacks bone and as we had him moved up and down the big ring, we tried thus to show his mining gait, which is Italian Greyhound and entirely wrong in a greyhound. . . Little more than a flat-catcher which he is.

. . . Did you ever see such a weak, cut out muzzle for a topper? His teeth knit over and he has a big flap of an ear. Now we would not say this ordinarily, whatever we might think, because John G. Kent is one of the whitest men going. . . After all it is but a matter of opinion and—knowledge. . . The Bates sporting for the best barring a terrier, fell to the handsome greyhound, Master Butcher.

How is that? A dog that answers that description isn't worth a chain and collar. But the critic, editor and "judge" forgot what he had been told to write and in a few minutes he decided that a worthless brute was "the handsome greyhound, Master Butcher." There is a confession, too, in that "we would not say all this ordinarily, whatever we might think, because John G. Kent is one of the whitest men going." Only writes what he thinks about the property of men who are not white! But it merely explains what all well informed persons have known for years and what some of us have striven

to end. Mr. Ziegler did not, in Pointers and Setters, bring out half of the W.K.C. entry and if he had confined his interest in Charity to the generous list of special prizes he presented no harm would have been done. A most excellent young man, I am sure, he did his level best to get things right and he failed, only because he didn't know how. Exhibitors evidently made a good forecast and kept their dogs at home. In any case a show of such pretension should have had far more dogs. Many of the exhibits were in very poor condition.

Sporting Spaniels also took a big tumble, falling from about one hundred to half this number, which is about the worst on record for a big show. With a capable judge they would just about have topped the entry at this show.

The breeds of small hounds all fell off very considerably and Collies were one-half the W.K.C. exhibit.

Chows, a splendid lot, were only just under the W.K.C. entry, thanks to the Greenacre and Alanston Kennels.

DALMATIANS had few in evidence and nothing very high class. Black or badly marked ears were in evidence.

AIREDALES were about ten less than at the W.K.C. Mr. Norman Norman MacKenzie's King Nobbler's Double is a good one, which does not mean there were no other good ones. The Airedale question is beautifully mixed and one gets a lot of fun out of looking on.

The BULL TERRIER exhibitors gave Dr. Northridge a miserable entry for such a show. An exhibitor who can put a Radiant through as best in a show ought to know something about judges, as well as about dogs and exhibitors. Perhaps the latter thought the Doctor might be seeking another Radiant and wouldn't be able to find one. It was too bad. Williston Rose was about the only Bull Terrier of class that I could find, but how did the Doctor find her if Radiant is a typical Bull Terrier? Canadians stayed home.

In FOX TERRIERS Mr. Mortimer failed in bringing out as large an entry as Mr. Lyndon at the W.K.C. Wire-boy of Paignton was again in evidence, a very high-class dog, but in my opinion not the equal of his kennel mate, Dazzler, and there are reasons. The statement that the latter was not in good condition at the W.K.C. is a dream. Runswick Radiant, that did well

in smooths, is just a fair one. I was looking for something better.

Sealyham Terriers were as good as at the W.K.C., and, with a much better judge in Mr. Robert Sedgwick, jr., the entry was 36, as against 35 at the big show. In West Highland and Welsh the Charity failed in noiding their own, but the Irish, with Mr. Thorndike on the job, beat the W.K.C. by just one dog. Blarney Belinda, owned by Mr. John G. Bates, the show's treasurer, and Aroostock Brenda Belle, owned by Mr. L. H. Powers, are excellent specimens of their breed and the bitches showed far more quality than the dogs.

In the toy classes the better and more popular judges of this show fairly swamped the W.K.C.'s exhibit, the entries in Pomeranians and English Toy Spaniels being just about double the big show's turnout. The Charity was also ahead in Toy Poodles, Yorkshire and Maltese Terriers Toy Black and Faus, Brussels Griffon and in Japanese Spaniels, whilst in Pekingese Spaniels the total Charity entry was nearly three times that of the W.K.C., being 142 against 54. Undoubtedly if thoroughly capable judges had been appointed right through the list this Charity Show would have eclipsed, in the matter of entries, all shows held in recent years.

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.

AIRDALE TERRIERS. Dog.

AVONLEA ROB ROY (15590)—J. Fred N. Kennedy, Birch Cliff, Ont., owner, Jos. Perkins, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 4th, 1912. Sire, Sir Mascoe; Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music), Culmington Nettle (10333). Dam, Tintern Blossom; Midland Royal (Master Royal-Madam Briar) Beoley Gyp (Briar Vista-Lady Rufus).

CARUSO (15548)—J. E. Tisdale, Bradwardine, Man., owner and breeder. Black and tan and grizzle. Oct. 18th, 1914. Sire, Midland Romulus (14767). Dam, Qu Appelle Pagan; Lake View Test (Commodore of Clipstone-Lakeview Baldwin Lass) Birchcliffe Betty (Columbus-Royal Virgin).

COLNE AJAX OF DYER FARMS (15564)—H. Edward Dyer, Rutland, Vermont, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Nov., 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Rockley

Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet), Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE JERRY (15561)—E. S. Jenison, Montreal, Que., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Jan. 29th, 1915. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar), Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady), Dam, Colne Seofling Widow; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE LORD ROCK (15557)—F. H. Kimball, Bath, Maine, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. August, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Easy Winner; Oakroyd Terror (Colne Freeman Terror-Watland Espoir) Colne Maisey (Tintern Desire-Miss Killmasegg).

COLNE MARS OF DYER FARMS (15562) H. Edward Dyer, Rutland, Vermont, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE MASTER BRAG (15598) G. B. Veal, La Fayette, Ind., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 30th, 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Mistress Freeman; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE NOLIP (15620) Ernest A. Pilon, Bordeaux, Que., owner, Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. June, 1913. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne La Coquette; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne the Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

COLNE ROVING BOY (15563) C. W. Whitelair, Ithaca, N.Y., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE RUFF LAD (15565) Adelbert B. Chanel, Battle Creek, Mich., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

DUFFERIN CONQUEROR (15606) Dr. John R. Hanley, Bay City, Mich., owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Nov. 12th, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14112). Dam, Dufferin Bess; Dalmahoy King (Lochryan Lad-Whinbloom)

Betty Marvel (Caerphilly Marvel-Grizzley Arriet).

DUFFERIN INVADER (15619) Fredrick H. Moody, Toronto, owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 20th, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Rosa W.; Betty W. (Endcliffe Crack-Lorina) Midge (Waterside Bruce-Claybrook Meg).

DUFFERIN JOFFRE (15635) F. Maughan, Toronto, owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 26th, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Mona Trixy; Walnut Cracker (Auckland Luckystone-Walnut Queen) Betty Marvel (Caerphilly Marvel-Grizzley Arriet).

DUFFERIN PRIDE (15551) T. Turrall, Toronto, owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 20th, 1914. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Rosa W.; Betty W. (Endcliffe Crack-Lorina) Midge (Waterside Bruce-Claybrook Meg).

JERRY (15374) T. A. Martin, Toronto, owner, Sam. Bamford, Lambton Mills P.O., Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Oct. 4th, 1914. Sire, Buster Briar; Tintern Tecumseh (12926) Fort Gypsy (Midland Royal-Midland Nell). Dam, Betty Briar II; Grayston Reflector (11806) Lakeview Sunray (10311).

MASTER OORANG (15553) S. T. Hubbard, Edmonton, Alta., owner, W. A. Fife, Bremner, Alta., breeder. Grizzle and tan. Sept. 30th, 1914. Sire, Ellwyn Oorang; Midland Royal (Master Royal-Madam Briar) March Girl (Illuminator-Lady). Dam, Loper Duchess (15365).

OTLEY RAB (15474) Arthur Stephen, Washago, Ont., owner, F. S. Hubbs, Hastings, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. June 11th, 1914. Sire, Colne Experience; Colne Freeman (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music), Lucky May (Lucky Baldwin-Walton Flyaway). Dam, Otley Buff (14209).

RAB (15601) Robert Cauldwell, Toronto, owner, Fred Hubbs, Hastings, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. July 7th, 1914. Sire, Colne Experience; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Colne Lucky May (Colne Lucky Baldwin-Colne Walton Flyaway). Dam, Otley Buff (14209).

ROYALIST (15592)—John A. West, Edmonton, Alta., owner, W. J. Cardy, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. May 27th, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Ellwyn Oorang; Midland Royal (Master Royal-Madam Briar) March Girl (Illuminator-Lady). Dam, Loper Gold Duchess; Culbertson Interloper (Culbertson Bristles-Colne Black Belle) Culbertson Prunes (Royston King-Rustie Flora).

TINKER (15591)—A. Whitehouse, Edmonton, Alta., owner, W. J. Cardy, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Black and tan. May 27th, 1914. Sire, Ellwyn Oorang; Midland Royal (Master Royal-Madam Briar) March Girl (Illuminator-Lady). Dam, Loper Gold Duchess; Culbertson Interloper (Culbertson Bristles-

Colne Black Belle) Culbertson Prunes (Royston King-Rustie Flora).

Bitches.

AVONLEA NELLIE BLY (15589)—J. Fred N. Kennedy, Birch Cliff, Ont., owner, James W. Bain, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. Nov. 10th, 1910. Sire, Colne Freeman Terror; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar-Woodlands Judy) Redcap Music (Master Briar-Abbey Monarchess).

BRACONDALE PRINCESS (15588)—A. J. Weller, Toronto, owner, Chas. Iredale, Toronto, breeder. Black and tan. July 28th, 1914. Sire, St. Lawrence Cadet; Tintern Tecumseh (Tintern Desire-Tintern Blossom) Yellow Princess (Rufus-Nell). Dam, Ingoldsby Belle; Grayston Reflector (Illuminator-Rushcroft Wuffy) Auckland Sensation (Auckland Luckystone-Auckland).

COLNE FLY LADY (15559)—Gleason B. Price, Martinsburg, West Va., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Aug. 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Arran Belle; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel Loyal) Colne Amber Lady (Colne Ballochmyle-Colne Solitaire).

COLNE GAME CHICK (15600)—G. L. Harker, Sam Fernando, Cal., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warw Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE MISTRESS FREEMAN (15599)—Harry McCaulley, New Haven, Conn., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. March, 1910. Sire, Colne Freeman Terror; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar-Woodlands Judy) Redcap Music (Master Briar-Abbey Monarchess). Dam, Colne Mistress Royal; Master Briar (Briar Test-Betty) Claverhouse Enchantress (Clonmel Monarch-Clonmel Winifreda).

COLNE MISTRESS JEAN (15566)—H. C. Canfield, Ind., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE MONA (15567)—P. P. Edkins Greensburg, Indiana, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE RUNAWAY JUNE (15568)—G. L. Schmidt, Buffalo, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Nov., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Warm Attack; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet) Colne Mistress Royal (Master Briar-Claverhouse Enchantress).

COLNE SAUCY LASS (15560)—W. A. Hodge, Kalamazoo, Mich., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Nov. 29th, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Colne Renown; Midland Royal (Colne Master Royal-Madam Briar) Witton Princess (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady). Dam, Colne Caper Sauce; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

COLNE SWEET BRIAR (15558)—Roy Van Bibber, Orange, Cal., owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black and tan. Dec., 1914. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632). Dam, Colne Santanella; Tintern Desire (Crompton Oorang-Witton Lady) Lady Battledown (Crompton Oorang-Belvoireen).

DANBY GRETCHEN (15552)—Gordon Higbee, Fonthill, Ont., owner, Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. Dec. 23rd, 1913. Sire, Caerphilly Marvel; Crompton Marvel (Master Briar-Woodland Judy) Caerphilly Princess (Rock Salt-Richmond Imperious). Dam, Danby Graceful; Grayston Growler; Colne the Tyke-Colne Blue Belle) Clonmel Lucy (Lance Corp. Smyth-Queen O'Clonmel).

DUFFERIN FLO (15541)—D. G. Stewart, Dalhousie, N.B., owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Black and tan. April 16th, 1915. Sire, Dalmahoy King (13491). Dam, Dufferin Topsy Turvy (15112).

DUFFERIN FLOSSIE K. (15576)—Robert Knox, Hagersville, Ont., owner, Walter M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont., breeder. Nov. 30th, 1914. Black and tan. Sire, Rugged Gentleman Monk (14112). Dam, Gum; Graystone Reflector (Illuminator-Rushcroft Wuffy) Ready Pincher (Lucky Pincher-Grizzley Arriet).

QU APPELLA KNAG (15506)—Wm. Thomson, Edmonton, Alta., owner, A. A. Hunt, breeder. Black, tan and grizzle. April 10th, 1911. Sire, Lakeview Pest; Commodore of Clipstone (Admiral of Clipstone-Lumay Nettle) Lakeview Baldwin Lass (Lucky Baldwin-Colne Hazel Nutt). Dam, Bilecliffe Betty; Columbus (Tone Chief-Clonmel Doll) Royal Virgin (Clonmel Chieftain-Clonmel Madcap).

BOSTON TERRIER.

Dog.

BUNGO II. (15569)—Joseph Dagenais, Pembroke, Ont., owner, R. W. Polson, Toronto, breeder. Brindle and white. Sept. 29th, 1914. Sire, Bungo (12490). Dam, Little Eve; Schyler Bob (Kim-Princess) Aeme Muggins (Brayton-Slippers).

GRAND MASTER PLUTOCRAT (15549)—Helen Columbia Gorman, Edmonton, Alta., owner, W. L. Stitt, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Brindle, white markings. Nov. 1st, 1914. Sire, Onadaga's Buster (15191). Dam, Winchester Nova; Peter (13645) Winchester Blossom (13615).

HAPPY BELL ROCK (15629)—T. Anderson, Assiniboia, Sask., owner, R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask., breeder. Brindle and white. Dec. 18th, 1914.

Sire, Delhi's Happy (13206). Dam, Jean Bell Rock (13054).

HOOSAC VALLEY KING (15488) — W. A. Currie, Toronto, owner. N. Harrington, Fall River, breeder. Mahogany brindle, white markings. April 15, 1912. Sire, Tinabacco; Peter Toodles (King Robert-Lottie) Gipsy (Bluff S-Sadie Pacea). Dam, Lottie; The Laird of Skiboo (Hazelwood Duck-Cuttie Saih) Toodles (The Laird of Skiboo-Bessie).

PITRE BOY (15511) — J. A. Pitre, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Black and white. Aug. 10, 1914. Sire, Jack; Sullivan's Jack (Revilo Peach-Sullivan's Beauty) Jean Shongo (Ted Shongo-Lady Helpless). Dam, Bunty; Sullivan's Jack (Revilo Peach-Sullivan's Beauty) Jean Shongo (Ted Shongo-Lady Helpless).

TIPPERARY TOSS (15604) — C. M. Castle, Victoria, B.C., owner and breeder. Seal, brindle and white. Oct. 4th, 1914. Sire, Dandy Toss; Tiny Toss (Carter's Tony-Carter's Maud) Lady Toss (Tiny Toss-The Monk Lady). Dam, Wild West Mist (15018).

WACONDA SPIDER (15475) — Wacanda Kennels, Haileybury, owners. O. W. Knapp, Haileybury, breeder. Dark brindle, perfect white markings. Sept. 1, 1914. Sire, Dallens Spider; Heilborn's Raffles (Jackie II-Pauline S) Burke's Queenie (Captain Parker-Monroe's Melo). Dam, Dolly Rex (14004).

Bitch.

BELGIAN GIRL (15465) — Ernest E. Scott, Toronto, owner. R. E. Wheeler, Toronto, breeder. Dark mahogany. Dec. 3, 1913. Sire, Ted Shonga (11031) Dam, Sullivan's Lady (13292).

BETSY ANN (15583) — J. C. Shepherd, Chatham, Ont., owner. R. N. Clark, Berwick, N.S., breeder. Dark brindle, white markings. March 17th, 1913. Sire, Arcadian Prince II. (12498). Dam, Arcadian Lucy (9815).

BONNIE JEAN (15628) — Lawrence B. M. Wright, Assiniboia, Sask., owner. R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask., breeder. Brindle and white. Dec. 18th, 1914. Sire, Delhi's Happy (13206). Dam, Jean Bell Rock (13054).

BUNTY (15438) — Miss Eveylin Marshall, St. Catharines, Ont., owner. I. W. Kuehner, Montreal, Q., breeder. Seal brindle, white markings. Nov. 12, 1914. Sire, Hillcrest Star (14300). Dam, Beautina (13844).

LADY BETTY II (15486) — Florence A. Anderson, Edmonton, Alta., owner. Miss Hazel Raymond, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Brindle with white markings. May 10, 1914. Sire, Grand Master Crib; Kenilworth Yankee Doodle (Hollo Buster-Nixie) Grand Master Doll (The Grand Master-Dr. Kelly's Queen). Dam Sweet Marie; Greig's Billican (Yankee Doodle Crib-Revilo Vanity) Lady Nettie (Bogan-Lady Garrett).

LADY BORDEN (15537) — Mrs. M. Graham, Toronto, owner and breeder. Brindle, white markings. May 10, 1914. Sire, Oxonian Rex; Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle-Revilo Vanity) Bell Rock (Lord Bell Rock-Topsy P). Dam, Princess; Ted Shongo (Shongo-Miss

Tech Jr) Babe (Boylston Peck Jr-Real-to Pansy).

LADY ROXIE (15432) — H. E. C. Brennan, Toronto, owner. W. Austin, Toronto, breeder. Brindle and white. Feb. 4th, 1914. Sire, Rexonian; Revilo Oxonian (Yankee Doodle Crib-Revilo Vanity) Lady Alecia (Scotch High Ball Harrington's Lilly). Dam, Lady Verna; Capt. Ally (Creighton's Little Boy-Lady Melba) Geenee (Fascination-Oakleigh Maid).

PEGGIE BELL ROCK (15627) — F. W. Smallwood, Assiniboia, Sask., owner. R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask., breeder. Brindle and white. Dec. 18th, 1914. Sire, Delhi's Happy (13206). Dam, Jean Bell Rock (13054).

PRINCESS PATRICIA II (15626) — Miss M. P. Cameron, Toronto, owner. J. G. Smith, breeder. Brindle, white markings. Sept. 27th, 1914. Sire, Tony Boy (14741). Dam, Lady Floss (14890).

REID'S LOTTIE (15492) — S. Reid, Toronto, owner. W. A. Currie, Toronto, breeder. Seal brindle and white. Nov. 20, 1912. Sire, Lord Roberts (11444). Dam, Miss Chawkit (10724).

WACONDA OPALINE (15476) — Wacanda Kennels, Haileybury, Ont., owners. Otto W. Knapp, Haileybury, Ont., breeder. Sept. 1, 1914. Dark brindle, perfect white markings. Sire, Dallen's Spider; Heilborn's Raffles (Jackie II-Pauline S) Burke's Queenie (Captain Parker-Monroe's Melo) Dam, Dolly Rex; Buffalonian (Creighton's Little Boy-Shays Smudge) Virginia Bessie (Revilo Oxonian-Lady Useless).

WACONDA SASSY GIRL (15582) — Wacanda Kennels, Haileybury & Winnipeg, owners. Chas. P. Flanagan, Buffalo, N.Y., breeder. Seal brindle, perfect white markings. May 11th, 1914. Sire, Grenadier (13023). Dam, American Beauty; Peter Piper II. (13046) Highland Helen (Highland Prince Chap-Showdown).

BULLDOGS.

Dog.

BARON OF LAMBARE (15534) — J. E. Dowling, Toronto, owner. Mrs. A. A. E. Pearson, breeder. Brindle. Oct. 14, 1912. Sire, Dalston Demon; Dalston Angel (Hexem-Wimbolt Nancy) Hillsborough Fitzmay (Dalston Fitzalbert-Pressmay). Dam, Dalston Day Dream; Dalston Peacemaker (Dalston Offa-Hillsborough Tigress) Harrington's Betty (Dalston Offa-Victorina).

BASHFUL BOY OF LAMBARE (15603) — Juan E. Dowling, Toronto, owner. G. R. Farquharson, Toronto, breeder. Brindle. Aug. 7th, 1914. Sire, Elmore Boy (10531). Dam, Sweet Chuck (11457).

COLWYN DUKE (15581) — Geo. A. McBean, Westmount, Que., owner. Edw. Smethurst, Verdun, Que., breeder. Fawn, white markings. July 29th, 1914. Sire, Thorneycroft Silent Prince; Wroxham Silent Prince (Hezelmore Prince-Silent Duchess) Wroxham Rhoda (Jim Cerberus-Sweet Hope). Dam, Payam; Dalston Demon (Dalston Angel Hillsborough Fitz Mary) Dalston

Trixie (Dalston Fitzherbert-Etwall Mona).

COSTER'S DIAMOND (15614) — H. A. Wilson, Toronto, owner and breeder. Light brindle. June 22nd, 1914. Sire, Worsley Costermonger (13815). Dam, The Little Diamond (12434).

DUNLOPP KIDD (15632) — Frank F. Evans, Lambeth, Ont., owner. Morris B. Percival, London, Ont., breeder. Light brindle. June 28th, 1913. Sire, Tom Sawyer; Huck Finn (Rodney Merlin-Oroto Watana) Sunny Sally (Leon Thornt's Boy-Molly Penfold). Dam, Lady Smudge Stone (11255).

KING ALBERT (15573) — Harry Holgate, Toronto, owner and breeder. Fawn and white. Sept. 24th, 1914. Sire, King Harold (14749). Dam, Lady Dolly Grey (14758).

KITCHENER PAN (15556) — T. Earle Andrews, Asquith, Sask., owner. Jno. W. Mooney, Meota, Sask., breeder. Brindle. Dec. 3rd, 1914. Sire, Kilburn Bobbie; Kilburn Barrister (Ben Stone-Mogg Smith), Kilburn Dutch (Dalston King Tom-Wimbolt Cherry). Dam, Queen Nab (14380).

LOBENGULA (15579) — E. B. Perry, Vancouver, B.C., owner and breeder. White and brindle spots. June 13th, 1914. Sire, Sutherland Roy (14216). Dam, Merry Bells (15403).

MATADOR OF LAMBARE (15509) — J. E. Dowling, Toronto, owner and breeder. June 30, 1914. White, brindle eye. Sire, Worsley Dreadnought (15940) Dam, Sheila of Lambare (14759).

PITLANDS BATTLE (15513) — J. F. Lavery, Sutton West, Ont., owner and breeder. White, brindle mark over right eye. Sept. 1, 1914. Sire, Ch. Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Stonewall Jane; Pitland (Pitminster Dreadnought-Greeland's Luce) Peggy Fee Fashoda (Belfast-Bill-Arlata Fashoda).

SPOTTED DIAMOND (15617) — H. A. Wilson, Toronto, owner. Geo. Windle, Breeder. White pied. April 26th, 1914. Sire, Worsley Costermonger (13815). Dam, Belle; Rolling Stone (Shields Rodney Stone-Maple Queen) Croydon Belle (Sir Knight-Lady Belle).

STRATFORD MICKEL (15487) — Mrs. H. C. McDonald, Edmonton, owner. Wm. Johnston, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Golden brindle. Nov. 27, 1914. Sire, Trafford Bill (14629). Dam, Delton Queen; Jim Hill (Wallace Merlin-Conventy Beauty) Delton Daisy (Penfold Dick-Madam Penfold).

Bitch.

JUDY OF LAMBARE (15508) — J. E. Dowling, Toronto, owner and breeder. White, brindle eye. June 30, 1914. Sire, Worsley Dreadnought (13940) Dam, Sheila of Lambare (14759).

LADY LIGHTNING (15594) — E. J. Harrison, Mimico, Ont., owner. H. R. McClement, Toronto, breeder. Brindle. Nov. 7th, 1914. Sire, Punch (11460). Dam, Septre; Golden Star (Lee Bank Squire-Rydal Patch) Parkdale Miss Manders (Rolling Star-Rolling Lill).

LANFINE LADY (15545) — Walter Stroud, Toronto, owner and breeder.

Brindle pied. Aug. 13th, 1914. Sire, Cheetham Squire (12307). Dam, Mutt (13919).

OAKVILLE PATRICIA (15625)—R. Scott Wilson, Oakville, Ont., owner and breeder. Dark brindle. May 7th, 1914. Sire, Woodcote Merry Boy (10608). Dam, Oakville Betty; Lee Bank Squire (10193). Dam, Oakville Glory (9864).

PARKDALE MISS MUFFET (15443)—Mrs. Bert Swann, Humber Bay P.O., Ont., owner. J. Whitehead, breeder. Fawn and white. April 19, 1913. Sire, Silent Prince; Wroxham Silent Prince (Hazelmere Prince-Silent Duchess) Wroxham Rhodora (Jim Cerberus-Sweet Hope). Dam, Norton Rosetta; Boldrewood Rex (Dick Stone-Regal Choice) Norton Violet (Mersey King-Norton Beauty).

TINY DIAMOND (15615)—H. A. Wilson, Toronto, owner and breeder. Dark brindle. June 22nd, 1914. Sire, Worsley Costermonger (13815). Dam, The Little Diamond (12434).

WEE DIAMOND (15616)—H. A. Wilson, Toronto, owner and breeder. June 22nd, 1914. Golden brindle. Sire, Worsley Costermonger (13815). Dam, The Little Diamond (12434).

BULL TERRIER.

Bitch.

MISS SHIRLEY BLAZER (15618)—Frank A. Rowlin, Toronto, owner, Wm. French, Toronto, breeder. White. Dec. 21st, 1913. Sire, Brocton Blazer; Haymarket Blazer (Queensbury Bosquain-Epsom June) Betty White (Dufferin Conqueror-Miss Sheridan White). Dam, Bell; Epsom King (Faultless of Priest-Epsom Jean 2nd) Pretty Polly (Edgewood Battle-Edgewood La Princess).

PRINCESS PANZARITA (15539)—Mrs. Walter Lane, Toronto, owner and breeder. White. Aug. 31, 1914. Sire, Inferno Buster (13486). Dam, Princess Nordica (13934).

CHOW CHOW.

Dog.

CHONG HI (15463)—Mrs. H. Y. Grant, Falls View, Ont., owner. Mrs. Vere Rooke, breeder. Blue. Sept. 30, 1910. Sire, Blue Admiral; Lo Li (Blue Blood-Li Hi) Blue Betty (Blue Devil-Binz Tsn). Dam, Ko Neu; Blue Cat Boy (The Tonge Penlope-Banj Tsen) Yung Mee (Ki Ki-Yu Yu).

Bitch.

TINE OF CLARK HILL (15462)—Mrs. H. Y. Grant, Falls View, Ont., owner and breeder. Feb. 14, 1912. Red. Sire, Catterick Ching; Red Prince (Chang Wang-Black Princess) Boo (Lord Likie-Lady Pinkie). Dam, Sung of Catterick; Braithwaite Devil (Scarlet Pimpernell-Black Princess) Sang Su of Catterick (Hildewell Poo Bah-Wee Ting Fancy).

COCKER SPANIEL.

Dog.

ALBERTA BILLY (15547)—H. E. Crook, Edmonton, Alta., owner, J. H. Tanton, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Red. Dec. 6th, 1914. Sire, Jimmy Bennett; Sammy Barker (Prince Domino-Golden Buttercup) Orcas Freckles (Duke Royal-Lady Orcas). Dam, Alberta Rose (14077).

BOBS H (15482)—Geo. H. Howieson, Arrowhead, B.C., owner. Harry Priest, Merritt, B.C., breeder. Black. Sept. 24, 1914. Sire, Tillicum Tip Top (14588). Dam, Tillicum Rhuby; Colonel Merritt (Black Hawk Teddy-Black Hawk Florence) Pacific Blue Gown (Pacific Red King-Wirral Blue Gown).

Bitch.

CORA Y (15459)—Robt. Young, Toronto, owner. Alfred Worsley, Toronto breeder. Parti-color. March 19, 1914. Sire, Black Boy F (13630). Dam, Lady Aberdeen; Mepals Roland (Mepals Normal-Mepals Iris) Belle C (Little Wonder-Golden Quality).

CRESCENT BONITA (15538)—Mrs. T. Worthy, Toronto, owner and breeder. Red. May 11, 1912. Sire, Crescent Tipso (13797). Dam, Crescent Mono; Sandstone (11628) Crescent Glow (10664).

MONO DARE (15457)—Arthur Garrick, Hamilton, Ont., owner. J. A. McMillan, Wales, Ont., breeder. Aug. 7, 1914. Sire, Durbar (13062). Dam, Mono Fair; Glenwood Billy (Billie Obo-Black Beauty) Enid (Dusky Duke-Black Beauty).

REID'S TOPSY (15494)—S. Reid, Toronto, owner. W. Baker, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. Black. June 28, 1914. Sire, Fiz; Nigger (Red Rowan-Lady Knight) Gyp (Hamilton Red Jacket-Lydlite). Dam, Tiney; Mepals Mohicamis Hamiltonia (Middle-Black Ruth) Francilla (Black Dick-Rosey Edalards).

Bitch.

SUNALTA FLOSSIE (15593)—W. S. Saunders, Calgary, Alta., owner, A. E. Fearman, breeder. Red and white. Aug. 23rd, 1914. Sire, Sammie Barker (12971). Dam, Golden Plume; Crystal S. (Victoria Roney-Victoria Tiny) Floss S. (Lucky Boy-Midget Adair).

COLLIE.

Dog.

ALLAN CROFT CARLO OF HUNTLY WOOD (15523)—William Green-shields, Beaconsfield, Que., owner. Guy M. Drummond, Beaconsfield, O. breeder. Dark sable. June 22, 1914. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

AVONHURST MODEL (15490)—A. B. Armstrong, Codrington, Ont., owner. Robt. McEwen, Byron, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. April 25, 1914. Sire, Holyrood Marquis (Kettleby Marquis (Southport Sample-Kettleby Pearl) Queen of Tyttton (Seedley Superior-Ada of Tyttton). Dam, Holyrood Daisy; Wishaw Model (Wishaw Baldy-Wishaw Lulu) Wishaw Belle (Seaham Clinker-Nellie Dewar).

BRAEMAR BOSS (15575)—D. G. Latta, Edmonton, Alta., owner, G. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Sable and white. July 10th, 1912. Sire, Braemar Perfection; Seedley Surprise (Seedley Superior-Seedley Flossie) Ormskirk Adolin (Parbold Paganini-Ormskirk Adair). Dam, Alberta Lass; Holyrood Professor) Parbold Professor-Tyneholme Ideal) Alberta Floss (Coila Victor-Blair Athol Patti).

CASAR (15526)—J. S. Finkelstein, Montreal, Que., owner. Guy M. Drum-

mond, Beaconsfield, Que., breeder. Dark sable. June 22, 1914. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood Farm (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

CULBERT'S CRUSADER (15587)—Cecil A. Culbert, South Porcupine, Ont., owner, Arthur Parrish, Ont., breeder. Tricolor. May 27th, 1914. Sire, Coila Pawkie Chiel; Parbold Piccador (Master Willie-Moss Hall Vera) Seedley Star (Seedley Statesman-Seedley Sapphire). Dam, Riverdale Violet; Blantyne Prince (Templand Tam O'Shanter-Blantyne Lassie) Stewartville Violet (Harwood Harvester-Lady Clinker).

MACK OF HUNTLY WOOD FARM (15524)—Angus Munro, Beaconsfield, Que., owner. Guy M. Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., breeder. Dark sable. June 22, 1914. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood Farm (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

MASTER TECO (15452)—N. Warfield Gratz, Calgary, Alta., owner and breeder. Sable and white. Dec. 14th, 1914. Sire, Carnegie Park; Master Jim (Annandale Professor-Ayrshire Charm) Lembard Lady (Parbold Paganini-Bellfield Bloom). Dam, Yoho Ribbons (10583).

NEIL MUNRO OF HUNTLY WOOD FARM (15522)—Guy M. Drummond, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. June 22, 1914. Dark sable. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood Farm (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

OTTERBURN ENSIGN (15577)—S. P. Kelly, Port Hope, Ont., owner, Dr. C. Y. Ford, Hamilton, breeder. Sable and white. Aug. 27th, 1914. Sire, Knocklayde King Hector; Ormskirk Foxall (Parbold Paganini-Ormskirk Adair) Weardale Welfare (Squire of Tyttton-Weardale Superba). Dam, Otterburn Blond Beauty (14861).

OTTERBURN HECTOR (15510)—Dr. C. Y. Ford, Hamilton, Ont., owner and breeder. Sable and white. Aug. 27, 1914. Sire, Knocklayde King Hector; Ormskirk Foxall (Parbold Paganini-Ormskirk Adair) Weardale Welfare (Squire of Tyttton-Weardale Superba). Dam, Otterburn Blond Beauty (14861).

PRINCE IMPERIAL (15437)—J. M. Fisher, Vancouver, B.C., owner, M. J. Hurley, Vancouver, B.C., breeder. Sable and white. June 23, 1914. Sire, Seedley Standard (13540). Dam, Hurley's Queenie (13943).

RISTY (15623)—Miss Dorothy Meyer, Toronto, owner, W. West, Toronto, breeder. Tricolor. Sept. 24th, 1914. Sire, Campbell Stirling; Seedley Stirling (Parbold Propatria-Seedley Sylvia) Billesley Bess (Handsworth Dirk-Billesley Barbara). Dam, Campbell Empress; Campbell Rex (13788) Campbell Queen (13786).

SANDY OF HUNTLY WOOD FARM (15521)—Guy M. Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., owner, A. B. Stalker, Lachine, Que., breeder. Sable and white. March 28, 1914. Sire, Logan's Earl; Laurel Laddie (Lord Houghton-Lady Constance) Logan's Heather Blossom (Woodmanstern Conrad-Logan's Apple Blossom). Dam, Strathardle Queen; King Errant II (Heather Ralph-Snow-

drop) Fair Maid of Perth (Chief-Lassie).

SOUTAR JOHNNIE (15515)—Arthur Parrish, Toronto, owner and breeder. Tri-color. May 27, 1914. Sire, Coila Pawkie Chiel; Parbold Picador (Master Quillie-Moss Hill Vera) Seedley Star (Seedley Statesman-Seedley Sapphire). Dam, Stewartville Violet; Hartwood Harvester (Ormskirk Olympian-Hartwood Lady) Lady Clinker (Hartwood Banker-Clinker Mollie).

WESTON LOGIE (15461)—N. Davidson, Ponoka, Alta., owner. Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., breeders. Sable and white. Nov. 12, 1914. Sire, Weston Emperor (14189). Dam, Weston Lady Sample; Southport Sample (Grimsby Squire-Hilda of Moreton) Weston Queen O' Quality (Ormskirk Foxall-Ormskirk Fannie).

WINNITORCA CHIEFTAIN (15572)—A. Noden, Winnipeg, Man., owner. P. M. Walker, Winnipeg, Man., breeder. Sable and white. Oct. 24th, 1914. Sire, Oakdale Satan; Imera Rex (12575) Imera Maid (Imera Marvel-Badger Christina). Dam, Princess Floss; Master Roy (12515) Princess Tiny (12516).

Bitch.

DUCHESSE PERFECTION (15595)—Mrs. F. Bell, Toronto, owner. G. A. Hull, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Sable and white. Sept. 18th, 1913. Sire, Braemer Perfection (12235). Dam, Clifton Lady (12715).

FAYETTE LADY (15453)—N. Warfield Gratz, Calgary, Alta., owner and breeder. Sable and white. Dec. 14th, 1914. Sire, Carnegie Park; Master Jim (Annandale Professor-Ayrshire Charm) Lombard Lady (Parbold Paganini-Bellfield Bloom). Dam, Yoho Ribbons (10583).

FELIX OF HUNTLY WOOD FARM (15525)—Angus Munro, Beaconsfield, Que., owner. Guy M. Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., breeder. Sable and white. June 22, 1914. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood Farm (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

FLOSSIE OF HUNTLY WOOD FARM (15520)—A. Hole, Montreal, O. owner. G. M. Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., breeder. Sable and white. June 22, 1914. Sire, Sandy of Huntly Wood Farm (15521). Dam, Fiona (13841).

GALLOWAY JEAN (15501)—Jas. Grierson, Toronto, owner. W. L. Burgess, breeder. Sable and white. Feb. 19, 1913. Sire, Glenhurst Sandy; Parbold Prior (Anfield Model-Sweet Mary) Tazewell Tidings (Parbold Peacock-Mountaineer Maria). Dam, Glenhurst Highland Mary; Glenhurst Blucher (King Edward Pilgrim-Glenhurst Lady Betty) Glenhurst Venus (Bellefield Buckler-Glenhurst Gem).

HOLYROOD BELL (15464)—Arthur Gilbert, Mount Elgin, Ont., owner. R. McEwen, Byron, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. April 27, 1914. Sire, Marquis of Tytton; Kettleby of Tytton (Southport Sample-Belltheby Pearl) Queen of Tytton (Seedley Superior-Ada of Tytton). Dam, Holyrood Trig; Wishaw Cavalier (Doon Reliance-Doon

Eva) Steel Bell (Seaham Clinker-Alice Rightaway).

NECHAKO LASSIE (15533)—G. F. Sykes, Brandon, Man., owner. Arthur Collins, Brandon, Man., breeder. Sable and white. Oct. 23, 1914. Sire, Prior of Scott; Imera Peacock (Parbold Peacock-Ormskirk Fanny) Imera Maid (Imera Marvel-Badger Christian) Dam, Winnie II (15424).

QUEEN FLOSS (15440)—W. B. Thompson, Port Dover, Ont., owner. J. H. Thompson, Port Dover, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. Jan. 27, 1914. Sire, Cyclone Buster (13531). Dam, Queenie Pet (11088).

QUEEN FLOSS FAVORITE (15439)—William Barker, Port Dover, Ont., owner. J. H. Thompson, Port Dover, Ont., breeder. Sable and white. June 7th, 1914. Sire, Cyclone Buster (13531) Dam, Queenie Pet (11088).

REDCLIFF TRIXY (15544)—J. Hitche, Redcliff, Alta., owner. N. T. Smith, Moose Jaw, Sask., breeder. Sept. 4th, 1914. Sable, white markings. Sire, Robinhood Bayard (12836). Dam, Robinhood Trixy (13366).

TIPPERARY (15451)—A. E. Mitchell, Fort Fraser, B.C., owner. M. J. Hurley, Vancouver, B.C., breeder. Sable and white. June 23, 1914. Sire, Seedley Standard (13540). Dam, Hurley's Queenie (13943).

WESTON BILLESLEY BLUSH (15540)—Weston Collie Kennels, Winnipeg, Man., owner. H. E. Packwood, breeder. Sable and white. May 7th, 1913. Sire, Seedley Stirling; Parbold Propatria (Ormskirk Foxall-Parkside Paulette) Seedley Sylvia (Inna Special-Penzance Barbara). Dam, Billesley Bell; Haukworth Dirk (Anfield Model-Valverde Vixen) Billesley Barbetta (Parbold Peacock-Lancaster Ada).

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.

Dog.

NIPPER (15543)—Walter Wickson, Winnipeg, Man., owner. John Bullied, breeder. Black and white. Nov. 28th, 1914. Sire, Halley (11964). Dam, Fanny B. (11963).

Bitch.

CLAPTON VIVACITY (15613)—Geo. W. Bailey, Ottawa, owner and breeder. Sept. 28th, 1914. Black, white markings. Sire, Clapton Varnisher (12765). Dam, Judy; Sabine Rector (Sabine Ruler-Sabine Fancy) Frivolity's Sister (Fra Diavola-Oxford Fairday).

WESTERN BOTTLES (15570)—Mrs. H. S. MacGachen, Davidson, Sask., owner. John Bullied, Breeder. Black and white. Nov. 22nd, 1914. Sire, Halley (11964). Dam, Minnie B. (11965).

WIRE FOX TERRIER.

Dog.

DUTCH (15608)—Henri de Leeuw, Toronto, owner. Walter Sands, Toronto, breeder. White, black spots. June 26th, 1914. Sire, Broadway Cackler (13313). Dam, Broadway Burke; Broadway Briar (Ducal-Dusky Vif) Lady Grey (Aldon Tipster-Bedford Jewel).

SOUTHBORO STORMY (15441)—J. J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich., owner.

W. Beavis, breeder. White, black markings. April 13, 1913. Sire, West Point Result; Sylvan Result (Cackler of Notts-Enclosure) Sunbeam (Royston Remus-Sunlight). Dam, Hyssop; Southboro Salex (Sylvan Result-Marchard Corona) Shirt of Mail (Cackler of Notts-Cation Venture).

Bitch.

LYNCOTE HINDU (15456)—Mrs. Thornton Sharp, Vancouver, B.C., owner and breeder. White black and tan. May 12, 1914. Sire, Receipt of Paignton (14378). Dam, Lyncote Happy; Rougham Collarbone (Collarbone of Notts-Elruge Brilliant) Catch of Paignton (Catch'em of Notts-Paignton Hope).

WALNUT SNOWDRIFT (15542)—Sam Bamford, Lambton Mills, Ont., owner and breeder. Aug. 9th, 1914. White. Sire, Presto; Brockley Corkey (Collar of Notts-Kingsgate Keepsake) Brockley Telegram (Live Wire-Brockley Vemon). Dam, Walnut Hornby Pride; Reaction (Romulus of Gaywood-Rikki Tikki) Floss (Brockley Bruiser-Alicia).

GREAT DANE.

Bitch.

GLENWOOD LASSIE (15519)—D. P. Stratton, Melita, Man., owner. J. A. Harrower, Winnipeg, Man., breeder. Black and white. Jan. 9th, 1915. Sire, Otto (15209). Dam, Lady Cora (15174).

FRENCH BULLDOG.

Bitch.

MADAM THEBES (15478)—T. V. Lawless, Toronto, owner. Geo. H. Carley, Hamilton, Ont., breeder. May 12, 1907. Brown, white markings. Sire, Galopin (8978). Dam, Leola (8979).

IRISH TERRIER.

Dog.

QUARRYWOOD BARNEY (15447)—Geo. Barron, Toronto, owner. R. Treharne, breeder. Red. Sept. 14, 1912. Sire, Norths Boy; Barlee Brickbat (Barlee Bachelor-Lothian Duchess) Rathgar Rejoice (Mike-Bess). Dam, Lynvi Model; Wooden Spoon (Beauty's Boy-Wooden Iris) Norah (Paddy Rough-Jess).

JONESBORO PAT (15467)—R. A. Kerr, Toronto, owner. R. Roe, breeder. Aug. 24, 1913. Red. Sire, Cimaroon Raider; Musburv Demon (Botanic Demon-Rhumnev Rhyme) Crowgill Mona (Paymaster-Crowgill Oonagh). Dam, Cimaroon Recall; Pancras (Mile End Muddler-Prudence) Gramfield Floss (Tips Best-Miss Leone).

Bitch.

BAUGHFELL BANSHEE (15498)—Robt. Magee, St. John, N.B., owner. F. M. Jowett, England, breeder. March 29, 1913. Red. Sire, Crow Gill Shamus; Mile End Muddler (Brenda Muddler-Burma) Crow Gill Ornach (Crow Gill Mike-Crow Gill Aileen). Dam, Handsome Peggy; Mile End Muddler (Brenda Muddler-Burma) Hridseck (Radford Mixer-Tribv).

FISCAL REGINA (15605)—N. R. Miller, Toronto, owner and breeder. Jan. 20th, 1914. Red. Sire, Vickery Demon; Botanic Demon (Tipperary Tyke-Bellington Belle) Annney Rhyme

(Lord Edward-Barges Peggy). Dam, Fiscal Fancy (8822).

MALTESE TERRIER.

Dog.

HERMAND WHITE KNIGHT (15584) (E.K.C. 1388N)—Raymond W. G. Card, Toronto, owner, Geo. Borthwick, Scotland, breeder. May 24th, 1906. White. Sire, Prince Lillywhite II. (Prince Lillywhite I. (Prince Leopold-Queenie) Princess Daisy (Imported-Princess Maud). Dam, Timid Blanchie (Sir Geo. White Santa Claus-Lady Chats) Lady Brass.

MASTIFF.

Bitch.

LADY MORTIMER (16602)—Hipkiss & Bate, Toronto, owner, Mr. Walters, London, Eng., breeder. Silver fawn. Aug. 2nd, 1913. Sire, Bayardo; Cleveland Leopold (Caractiss-Princess Mooton) Oscott Sheliloh (Salisbury-Queen Alexandra). Dam, Minerva (Survivor (Adam-Oscott Nora) Bernice (Donald Widmere-Brena Ventura).

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Dog.

SUFFOLK PRINCE (15516)—G. F. Smith, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black. Aug. 7, 1914. Sire, Earl of Suffolk (13465). Dam, Suffolk Maid (15518).

Bitch.

BIG LASSIE (15517)—G. F. Smith, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black. Jan. 4, 1912. Sire, Big Bill (12942). Dam, Duchess (7878).

SUFFOLK MAID (15518)—G. F. Smith, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and white. March 3, 1913. Sire, Earl of Suffolk (13465). Dam, Big Lassie (15517).

PEKINGESE SPANIELS.

Bitch.

SHEE MEE OF WRALLO (15445)—F. C. Hunt, Toronto, owner. Mrs. Olard, breeder. Red. Feb. 1st, 1912. Sire, Toto of Noke; Minoru (Bracklev Kin Chau-Suh Nan) Ting of Noke (Mr of Alderbourne-Tong). Dam, Dido of Drallo; Orange Boy (Ouen Ten of Tang-Khi) Cleopatra Eppitngdale (Croadoak Billy-Quaema).

TO TEEN (15444)—Mrs. Bert Swann Humber Bay P.O., Ont., owner. Mrs. Cummings, breeder. Biscuit. April 1st, 1913. Sire, Toto of Noke; Minoru (Bracklev Kin Chau-Suh Nan) Ting of Noke (Ma of Alderbourne-Tong). Dam, Daphin of Eppitngdale; Hartman of Noke (Wongti of Alderbourne-Huan Tsi of Noke) Nootee (Spark-Woo Ling of Alderbourne).

POMERANIAN.

Dog.

FAIRFIELD MUTT (15528)—F. H. Parker, Vancouver, B.C., owner. H. E. Nelson, England, breeder. June 24, 1911. Orange. Sire, Best Friend; Dragon Fly (Cheetwood Swell-Cheetwood Judy) Jov Winsome (Cheetwood Swell-Furniss Bitch). Dam, Bolton Queenie; Best Friend (Dragon Fly-Ivy Winsome) Flossie (Ridge Coon-Floss).

GENERAL JOFFRE (15481)—Mrs. Jos. Marchand, Montreal, Que., owner and breeder. Seal brown. Oct. 9, 1914. Sire, Pipo (14327). Dam, Ninon; Mar-

quis (Petit Blen-Niorette) Mignonne (Little Sport-Little Loup).

SHERDON STAR (15499)—Messrs. Ward & Hirst, Toronto, owner. Mrs. G. T. Broomhead, England, breeder. Orange. March 21, 1913. Sire, Strathmoor; Nanky Poo (Dr. Nanson-Lady Clare) Sable Renee (Shelton Rufflet-Trixie). Dam, Sable Rufflet; Shelton Rufflet (Sable Mite-Billings Gadfly) Trixie (Dr. Nanson-Midge).

SIR CHARLES (15450)—Chas. C. Clare, Toronto, owner. J. McEwen, breeder. Black. Dec. 1, 1914. Sire, Tango; Gess (Lord Roxton-Daisy) Silly (Prince-Polly). Dam, Silly; Prince (Snowdrop-Rose) Polly (Kennelworth Roy-Montrose).

Bitch.

GOLDMINE FLUFFIE (15479)—Jack Webb, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black. May, 1914. Sire, Kelvinside Star (14435). Dam, Goldmine Betty (14713).

MENDIPSIDE DONORE (15634)—Albert Higgins, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black. July 18th, 1914. Sire, Kelvinside Star (14435). Dam, Dona (14821).

ORANGE BLOOM (15491)—J. A. Campbell, V.S., Toronto, owner and breeder. A. T. Walker. Sept. 8, 1912. Deep orange. Sire, Redhill Tulip; Orange Boy (The Boy-Dainty Girl) Glympton Girlie (Glympton King Edward-Weldeck Kitsv). Dam, Kingsview Polly Perkins; Dragon Fly (Cheetwood Swell-Cheetwood Judy) Clifton Sue (Brown Rennard-Lady Phyllis).

ROYAL EDITH (15469)—Mrs. Mark O'Rourke, Hamilton, Ont., owner and breeder. Aug. 1, 1914. Cream. Sire, Cairndhu Merry Maker (11178). Dam, Princess Mona (14270).

SUNNY BROOK COUNTESS (15485)—Messrs. Ward & Hirst, Toronto, owners. Mr. Nevins, Toronto, breeder. Black. March 18, 1914. Sire, Sailor Prince; Kelvinside Prince (Brownie-Trickog) Nina (Pi Pi-Dolly). Dam, Brooklyn Molly; Romeo the First (Hall St. Nigger-March Lady) Queenie (Berynn Mite-Prinnie).

WEE BLACK BEAUTY (15597)—R. Paton Wood, Montreal, Que., owner. J. R. Bentley, Montreal, Que., breeder. Black. Oct. 25th, 1911. Sire, Little Smith; Dainty Dick (Haughty Prince-Highbury Bell) Meadow Top Molly (Devonshire Boy-Meadow Top Mab). Dam, Little Dot; Reigate Duke (Marlborough Prince-Marlborough Sullie) Floss (Matchless Chocolate Prince-Dolly).

CURLY RETRIEVER.

BITCH.

PRINCESS PRETICA (15621)—Dan Thody, Edmonton, Alta., owner. L. A. Smith, breeder. May 12th, 1913. Black. Sire, Strenslam Squire; Max of Riverside (Black Quilt-Barton Smut) Gipsy of Riverside (Winiote Peter-Maid of Ilangallon). Dam, Cannon Hill Duchess; Longshaw Bruce (High Leigh Blarney-Longshaw Duchess) Norfolk Queen (Beechgrove Rodger-Beechgrove Nell).

TOY POODLE.

Dog.

WEE JOCK (15483)—Geo. A. Dixon, Ottawa, Ont., owner. Robt. Crabtree, Seneca Castle, N.Y., breeder. White. Aug. 15, 1913. Sire, Freddie; Muggins (Bellwood Prince-Lottie Girl) Daisy (Yankee Boy-Dollie). Dam, Tiny; Too-dle (Bijou-Dot) Ribbon (Buster-Pink).

Bitch.

DIMPLES (15504)—Geo. A. Dixon, Ottawa, Ont., owner. J. D. Faulkner, Chicago, Ill., breeder. White. Oct. 8, 1913. Sire, Reliance Cupid; Chester (Prince-Fairy) Dottie (Tom Thumb-Baby Girl). Dam, Pearl; Budd (Dot-Dimple) Binglets (Bijou-Sweetness).

MADAM BUTTERFLY (15484)—Mrs. Anne Kidd, Vancouver, B.C., owner. P. R. Quain, Vancouver, B. C., breeder. White. March, 1912. Sire, Jumbo (11347). Dam, Betsy (11384).

PUG.

Dog.

BLACK DEVIL (15503)—Georges Hamann, Toronto, breeder and owner. Black. July 28, 1914. Sire, Punch; The New King (13950) Black Pearl (Rex-Bartlett Queen). Dam, Dine (13979).

SCOTTISH TERRIER.

Dog.

ASHBURNHAM KILTIE (15555)—K. A. Greene, Ottawa, Canada, owner and breeder. Grey brindle. Sept. 8th, 1914. Sire, Bapton Blacksmith (14357). Dam, Ashburnham Tinker (13969).

ASHBURNHAM WALLACE (15554)—K. A. Greene, Ottawa, Canada, owner and breeder. Dark brindle. Sept. 8th, 1914. Sire, Bapton Blacksmith (14357). Dam, Ashburnham Tinker (13969).

AVONDALE AMBUSH (15622)—Arthur Ellison, Mount Hamilton, Ont., owner and breeder. Dark brindle. Oct. 1st, 1914. Sire, Argyle Lad; Struan Laddie (Glengarry-Hawkhill Queen) Argyle Polly (Kelly Mischief-Garrochova Maid). Dam, Rolleston Wee One (12899).

DRUMCLAMPH LADDIE (15512)—Miss Margaret Lukis, Westmount, Q., owner. Mrs. R. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre, Que., breeder. Dark brindle. Dec. 1, 1913. Sire, Ch. Beecher's Brook (13087). Dam, Drumclaph Jade (13084).

INVERTAY BELLE (15500)—Mrs. I. Forrest, Calgary, Alta., owner. R. Thomson, Calgary, Alta., breeder. Dark brindle. July 3rd, 1914. Sire, Ibertay Emmigrant; Abertay Sam (Claymore Defender-Abertay Violin) Abertay Peggie (Keppoch Dugald-Abertay Winnie). Dam, Merlewood Colleen; Keppoch Dugald (Hartmore Helot-Harla Mysie) Cartan Belle (Ornsay Leader-Ornsay Queen).

TEVIOTSIDE TINKER (15580)—Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal, Que., owner. John Maxwell, Scotland, breeder. Dark brindle. Jan. 28th, 1911. Sire, Tighnavarlock; Claymore Defender (Claymore-Mohn Dhu) Claverhouse Jean (Bangholm King-Seafeld Lass). Dam, Teviotside Flossie; Teviotside (Sweep-

Tibby) Teviotside Daisy (Claymore-Balmacron Nelly).

Bitch.

ASHBURNHAM JUDY (15586)—K. A. Greene, Ottawa, Canada, owner, John Forbes, Toronto, breeder. Black. Dec. 17th, 1913. Sire, Beecher's Brook (13087). Dam, Craigendaroch Belle; Heworthdeen (Heworth Rascal-Severn Missie) Peggy (Brynkir Barber-Morachie).

ASHBURNHAM MARION (15574)—K. A. Greene, Ottawa, Ont., owner and breeder. Sept. 8th, 1914. Dark brindle. Sire, Bapton Blacksmith (14357). Dam, Ashburnham Tinker (13969).

ENGLISH SETTER.

Dog.

DESTINY'S NUKI (15578)—Theo Malm, Toronto, owner, J. P. Bowman, London, Ont., breeder. Lemon, white and ticked. June 7th, 1914. Sire, Destiny's Roy; Petrel's Prides Roy (Petrel's Pride-Fairy's Dot) Destiny's Rabette (Destiny's Pride-Ruby Dru). Dam, Victoria B. (10504).

DESTINY'S PRINCE (15546)—O. L. Walper, London, Ont., owner, J. P. Bowman, London, breeder. Lemon, white and ticked. June 7th, 1914. Sire, Destiny's Roy; Petrel's Prid'e Boy (Petrel's Pride-Fairy's Dot) Destiny's Rabette (Destiny's Pride-Ruby Dru). Dam, Victoria B. (10504).

BITCH.

LENA V'S LOU (15455)—P. H. Gordon, Regina, Sask., owner. W. W. Jeffers, Toronto, breeder. Lemon and white. Oct. 18, 1911. Sire, Harper; Prince Rodney (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield) Countess Beatrice (Lewellin's Dan-Lewellin's Nellie) Dam, Lena V. (9708).

IRISH SETTER.

Dog.

KING CARSON (15454)—Robt. B. Laskey, St. John, N.B., owner and breeder. Golden red. May 29, 1914. Sire, Montrose Shamus O'Brien (12223). Dam, Pride of Erin (15475).

PRIDE OF ERIN (15477)—Robt. B. Laskey, St. John, N.B., owner. David Ward, Toronto, breeder. Mahogany red. April 5, 1904. Sire, Shaun Rhue III.; Lord Elcho Jr (Lord Elcho-Shamrock Jessie) Rose Elcho (Elcho Jr-Maid). Dam, St. Lambert's Kathleen; St. Elmo (Duke Elcho-Florrie) St. Lambert's Mollie (Ranger-Jessie).

Bitch.

GLENCHO MAGGIE O'MOORE (15571)—W. Baxter, St. John, N.B., owner, Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, Quispamsis, N.B., breeder. Mahogany red. July 16th, 1914. Sire, Corry Law (13672). Dam, Glencho Coreen; Morty Oge (Dunboy-Alizon) Richwood's Roxy (Pat Law-Hurrah).

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL.

(Prince Charles).

Bitch.

LADY TRIXIE (15493)—S. Reid, Toronto, owner. John Firlth, England, breeder. Tri-color. Sept. 12th, 1913. Sire, Trafalgar Boy; Kingheir (King's Messenger-Rose) Duchess Dudie (Lord Roberts-Lady Aird). Dam, Trafalgar

Girl; The Cherub (Deepdine Prince-Kilty) Whafdale Mizie (Clevedon Moquet-Clevedon Moyle).

IRISH WATER SPANIEL.

Dog.

COURTOWN PAT (15611)—J. Shrubsole, Barrie, Ont., owner, De Corset Bolger, Gorry, Ireland, breeder. Pure liver. Aug. 15th, 1908. Sire, Coothill Breezer; Plunger (Barry Sullivan-Madam Blair) Undine (Free O'Donoghue-Mermaid). Dam, Irish Diamond; Wild Drake (Clouderm Pat-Rosy O'Neill) Duck 1st (Clouben Pat-Tilly Killarney).

Bitch.

BALLEYWATER DOT (15612)—Thomas Nash, Barrie, Ont., owner, Harry Nash, Edmonton, Alta., breeder. Dark liver. March 15th, 1914. Sire, Balleywater Mike (12728). Dam, Irish Molly II. (12407).

ROUGH ST. BERNARD.

Bitch.

LADY WOLFRAM (15607)—F. E. Stuart, Montreal, Que., owner, Miss Field, Oakworth, England, breeder. Orange and white. Sept. 1st, 1909. Sire, Marmion; Lord Montgomery (Tannhauser-Duchess of Sutherland) Phosa (Klingsor-Viola) Oakworth Minerva; Chantrell's Pride (Lord Chantrell-Lady Chantrell) Oakworth Abbess (Florentins-Princess Pauline).

WHIPPET.

Bitch.

QUEENIE (15631)—E. Call, Toronto, Ont., owner and breeder. July 23rd, 1914. Fawn. Sire, Granite Oak Masterpiece (14777). Dam, Trixie's Pride (11033).

TRIXIE'S GYPSY QUEEN (15630)—E. Call, Toronto, owner and breeder. Dark brown. July 23rd, 1914. Sire, Granite Oak Masterpiece (14777). Dam, Trixie's Pride (11033).

YORKSHIRE TERRIER.

Bitch.

QUEEN DIANA (15585)—Wm. McIntyre, Toronto, owner, John H. Blest, Radcliffe, England. March 9th, 1914. Blue and tan. Sire, Withnell Conqueror; Gold Nugget (Little Goldmine-Nellie) Jeney (Little Mite-Lady). Dam, Lady; Oliver Twist (Little Shannon-Janey) Juno (Winnal-Bright-Rose).

B. C. NOTES.

Mr. L. A. Hicks has purchased a nice French Bull bitch by Fenway Frenchman, ex Fan Tan. The breeding is good and the bitch looks very promising. Mr. Hicks secured her in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. N. McConnell has a very promising Airedale bitch of his own breeding that will make some of the old-timers step to hold their places at the spring shows. He has sold his good Airedale dog, Bachelor's Masterpiece, to J. C. Carson, owner of the Minnowas Kennels, Glenwood, Minn. His international champion, Killarney Queen, whelped ten strong pups on

New Year's day, sired by Bachelor's Boy, and now comes a very severe stroke of hard luck to Mr. McConnell's kennels; he lost in a week's time his new dog so highly spoken of and five others, equally as good. All these Airedales went with only a few days' sickness. Some were well in the evening and dead the next morning. This is a very severe loss to the Killarney Kennels, coming, as it does, at this time of the year when most of the dogs were being prepared for the spring shows.

Mr. E. S. Earl's French Bull bitch, Nobaino Belle, whelped six nice pups sired by Mrs. Halstead's champion Charlmange of Never Never Land.

Mr. J. J. Jackson sold a nice sable and white collie bitch puppy that was shown at North Vancouver, and was good enough to secure first puppy and reserve winners.

P. J. McLauchlin had Champion Southport Shoreman looking very fit at North Vancouver show. This is one Collie that is proving a laster.

Mr. J. J. Jackson has sold that good bitch, Ch. Lady Sonsie and Burnaby, Rose, also Burnaby Boy, to Dr. Bennett, owner of the Tazewell Collie Kennels of Illinois. Ch. Lady Sonsie no doubt will hold her own in the best of good company, having met and defeated every collie of note in B.C.. In fact, she outclassed any collie she ever met in B.C., and every judge and collie fancier agreed she was the best collie ever bred in B.C. She possesses almost everything that goes to make up a high-class collie. No doubt these collies will make a valuable addition to the Tazewell Collie Kennels.

The Poms will be a large class at the spring show. There are a large number of Pom fanciers in the city and more starting in the fancy. With all these fanciers breeding good stock and a lot of new imported Poms, it will be an interesting meeting of all the past winners and the new blood, and as the Terminal City K.C. have secured a judge who knows them and will place them where they rightly belong, no doubt the Poms will be a record entry at the spring show, May 24 and 25.

The Terminal City Kennel Club are to be congratulated on securing the services of such a noted judge as Mr. Jack Bradshaw of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Bradshaw needs no introduction to B. C. breeders, as he is well and favor-

ably known here, having judged one of the very best shows ever held in Vancouver, that of 1909. I was superintendent of the show and thereby was in a position to hear any kicks, if any, but not one kick was heard. Losers and winners all agreed if ever there was a perfect judged show that was one and I may add I was one of the losers at that show, but fully agreed with the placings of all his awards. While Mr. Bradshaw makes his home in California he is an Englishman by birth and followed the game in the old country for years before coming to America. Since his arrival in America he has judged at many of the largest shows. He exhibits annually at New York and follows the game twelve months in the year. Therefore he is up-to-date in all breeds and to-day is recognized as one of the best all rounders in America, and a win under Jack Bradshaw will add honors to your kennels that will be worth going miles for. The Terminal City Kennel Club have changed their dates from Good Friday and following Saturday to May 24 and 25. A large list of specials have already been secured and now that the last parlor show has been held the members will get right down to hard work for the spring show. A number of fanciers will exhibit at Seattle March 30 to April 2 and in return the Seattle fanciers will be over strong to exhibit at the Terminal City Kennel Club show. Several Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland fanciers have written Secretary Fleming for premium lists.

W. M. COATS.

Mrs. Cronshaw, of Moorside Kennels, has purchased, through the medium of Our Dogs, a grand nine-months puppy by the exported King Nobbler's Double (who secured reserve championship at the New York Show last month), Mr. A. Milne, of Tooting, being the vendor. Under the name of Moorside Monarch, he made his debut at Huddersfield, where he secured seconds in puppy class. Many envious eyes were cast upon him, and although several offers were made, his owner knows when she had a good one. He is litter brother to Ballock Bellman, who won four firsts at Cruft's Show. It is the intention of Mrs. Chonshaw to place Monarch at stud in our columns at an early date, as she considers him a decided asset and a good outcross for the present Oorang and Primrose bitches in the north.—Our Dogs.

SHORT BARKS.

Parbold Picaroon won at the Interstate Collie Show, first limit and second open in sables, and first limit and second open in any colour classes. He was beaten in the open classes by Ch. Knocklayde King Hestor, and Ch. Seedly Stirling, respectively. At this show King Hector received winners over Stirling.

Mr. Parker showed he made no mistake in buying Clifton Star from Mr. C. L. McQuillan of Toronto, as that dog went to winners at the Charity Show, New York.

Chas. P. Boyd has imported from England the famous English Setter, Mallwyd Bobs, winner in England at Cruft's of five firsts, specials and championship this year. He is described as being slightly smaller than either Mallwyd Edward or Mixture, with a head as good as old Sirdar. Mr. Boyd has registered him with us as Hedge-row Mallwyd Bobs. We hope this means that we will see him at some of our shows.

Mr. W. Austin has sold his Boston Terrier Conewango to Capt. Mitchell of Winnipeg.

Mr. W. J. S. Newton of Ottawa has sold his Smooth Fox Terrier dog Sandbar to Mr. Fraser, and Rocksand to Mr. Stuart, both of New York.

Mr. Newton has a litter of Fox Terriers by Broadway Donar, out of Firefly, three dogs and two bitches. Firefly is by Blue Blade, out of Frivolity.

Tears & Smiles, the Airedale bitch purchased by Bert Swann when in England for Mr. L. P. Olker of Chico, California, came out at Pasadena Show, taking first open and winners.

A new fashion has been inaugurated in Airedale trimming to be known as the admiration eye-brow and the paragon whiskers.

A special report of New York Show in Our Dogs states:

Airedales are a leading line in American Terrierdom, the 58 dogs being assorted by Mr. Winthrop Rutherford, of Fox Terrier fame. The open dog winner turned up in Alex. H. Stewart's Ch. Abbey King Nobbler, and the best open bitch was found in Harold Ober's

Ch. Bingley Blossom, with Theo. Offerman's Ch. Polam Milkmaid seconding her efforts, whilst Norman McKenzie's King Nobbler's Double followed his "Abbey" Victor home—a quartette of the very best, which might have been placed the opposite way without much injustice.

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Mr. A. A. Lees of Hamilton was at the Repository at the end of January, buying horses. Why didn't someone put up a good bulldog? The bidding would have been brisk.

It is quite evident that there were no dogs or dog men in the Biblical days, otherwise Ananias and Sapphira would never have received a mention.

Mr. W. Austin has sold his dog "Conewango" to Capt. Mitchell of Winnipeg.

The Canadian Northwest has an ardent dog fancier in Mrs. F. V. Kennedy of Shepard, Alberta, whose hobby is English Toy Spaniels. She sent one of her King Charles matrons, Queenie, to Celamo Kennels of Rochester, N.Y., recently to be bred to their noseless Ruby, Celamo Redbeau, and when Queenie returned to her far away home a fine little male King Charles from Celamo Kennels went with her. Mrs. Kennedy writes that they arrived in Shepard all safely, not even having a cold, and that she is delighted with her new purchase.

Although she has bred only the Kings and Rubies in the past, Mrs. Kennedy is now negotiating for the purchase of several Prince Charles and Blenheim, and expects to be able soon to supply all four varieties.

Mr. J. A. Provost, of Montreal, has a litter of two very small black Pomeranian puppies by Little Snitch, out of Verminette.

Mr. John Rae, of Winnipeg, writes us that his Collie bitch Kildonan Quality (formerly Weston Riverview Quality), gave birth to six beautiful puppies on January 28th, sired by Weston Emperor. This litter is of nice type and very nicely marked, showing the Weston Emperor stamp.

Mr. Rae also reports sales very brisk, having already sold a good dog to Mr. Roy Sinclair, of Winnipeg, and one each to Mr. Stewart and Mr. Donald, of West Kildon. Mr. Tom Milner also sold one of the same littler to Mr. Mawell, of Winnipeg.

That fine bitch, Kildonan Modesty, by Emperor, out of Kildonan Quality, was sold by Mr. John Rae to Mr. William Harrop, of Balearres. Kildonan Quality is the bitch that under the name of Weston Riverview Quality went from puppy to winners at the W.C.K.C. Show on February, 1912, when only eleven months old.

What about the pups offered in aid of the Patriotic Fund at a recent evening show?

Mr. W. T. Marlatt, of Oakville, has litter of Scottie pups, three dogs and two bitches, by Ch. Argyle Lad.

We hear still more concerning the puppies offered for the Patriotic Fund. The great curiosity to see them was caused by the fact that they were without the slightest question the most wonderful dogs ever bred, being by Wishaw Clinker, out of Wishaw Leader, both dogs.

Still more about the dogs for the Patriotic Fund. We find we were incorrect in saying they were Collies. On the contrary they belong to the interesting new breed, Gherkin, made famous by one Heinz of 57 varieties.

Mr. Walter M. Berwick has purchased a Caerphilly Performer pup from Mr. Wellbanks, of Quill Lake, Sask.

Mr. E. H. Parker, of Vancouver, B. C., rejoices in a litter of Collies, out of his Fairfield Gem, by the young dog Bellfield Boy, by the noted sire, Ch. Bellfield Bencher, by Ch. Southport Student.

You do not breed Lynnfield Paigntonics every day, but a wise breeder always goes back to the source of anything good. That is why Mr. Dan Lynn, of Port Huron, has bred his Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Megantie, the dam of Lynnfield Paigntonics, right back to Wire Boy of Paignton, so we may expect another such flyer at New York next year. We hope the genial Port Huron fancier will show us the good one at our Exhibition.

We were in error in stating in last month's issue that there were no Toys from Canada at the New York show. Mr. Constant VanCamp, of Montreal, was well represented in Griffons with Prinz de Montreal, who took first in novice, and Poudie de Montreal, 1st limit, 2nd open and reserve winners. The entry in Griffons this year were ten, to three last year.

Regal Result, another of the Wire-haired pups sold to Mr. B. F. Lewis by Mr. M. W. H. Short, of London, Ont., is reported to have won 1st in the novice class at the Philadelphia show.

Mr. F. M. Whittimore, of Waterdown, Ont., reports a litter of seven dogs (Cockers), out of Oakley Red Rose, by Count Obo, all are doing well.

Dr. J. A. Campbell's Oakley White Wing had a litter of nine, five dogs and four bitches, by Piedmont Boy, but all have gone to the happy hunting ground, one was pure white.

Mrs. G. E. Murchison is rejoicing in a nice litter of Pekingeses by Ch. Do-detaime, out of Pekoe. All are doing fine.

Mr. Dan Thody, of Edmonton, Alta., reports a litter of eleven puppies, six dogs and five bitches, out of his Curly Retriever, Princess Pretica, by Southdale Mallard, owned by Mr. Bradburn and Mr. Ponton.

Mrs. F. W. Davey's Lu Lu has presented her with two very fine dog puppies, by her stud dog, Tsung.

Mrs. G. E. Murchison has bred her Peke, Pecko, to Mr. F. C. Hunt's Dodaime. They are looking forward for something good from this mating.

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