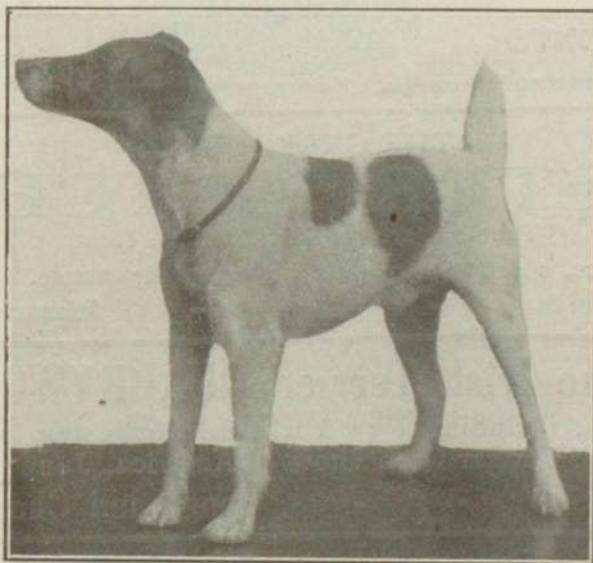


# KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Published by  
DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE

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THE SMOOTH FOX TERRIER  
WALNUT SCARLET PIMPERNEL  
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# KENNEL AND BENCH

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## KENNEL AND BENCH

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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### ADVERTISEMENTS

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

THE dropping of the vice-presidents for Eastern and Western States from our list of officers is one of the unavoidable necessities which we cannot escape on account our incorporation, which insists on all officers being resident in Canada.

When it comes down to the final point no one should have the right to register a dog but its breeder, and this is what will be the outcome of our present form of registration. When the breeder registers a puppy it is simplicity itself, but it gets harder to do so with each change of ownership.

In the issue of June 19 *Field and Fancy*, under the caption of "Not Borne Out by Facts," gives us the opinion of Mr. Astley on the Pekinese at Mineola show, as reported in some New York daily. We quote it as follows:

"The Pekinese shown under him at Mineola show were good enough to win a V.H.C. in England."

The article goes on to support, as follows, its assertion that the statement is not borne out by facts—there are some very fine specimens of the breed in America, and "big prices have been paid by American fanciers over there and they would hardly have purchased dogs that are not worthy of a V.H.C., or, if English fanciers had sold them such dogs, they would not have acted in a very businesslike manner." Whether Mr. Astley was or was not quoted correctly, there is no question that funny rubbish has been sold from England in many breeds, but especially in Pekinese. This breed is one of the newest fads and the get-there-quick class of fancier has used his purse and not his brains, and the results shout. As for the big prices paid, we have heard of them, but if correct, the case is more extreme, but our American cousins are a little inclined to exaggerate, especially as to prices paid. They cannot be blamed entirely, because 90 per cent of them judge a dog by the price paid, having no other knowledge of dogs. Even *Field and Fancy* uses this argument of "big prices," as hardly being compatible with "not worthy of a V.H.C."

We do not see what the English fancier selling such dogs has to do with it. He, the English fancier, is neither better nor worse than others, he is out to make all he can, and when he knows that the measure of excellence by his purchaser is alone the amount asked for the dog, he knows enough to ask a big price.

In Pekinese another error has crept in, the get-there-quick have got the impression that small size is absolutely essential to the breed and demand it. The consequence is that we get weak bone, pinched noses, characterless dogs, but they are small and have cost a big price so must be good. And again, you double the actual purchase price and, of course, double the quality of the dog.

At Rochester show last spring we had occasion to speak on this subject as follows:

"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 minuteness."

Many autoists use dogs as a proper accompaniment to a car, but we protest strongly against their being carried on the running board at the side of a car, as exposing the unfortunate animal to great risks. But the acme of cruelty was reported to us in this connection, namely, that a dog was being trained to stand on the running board by being tied to the ear, and the same unfortunate dog, an Airedale, fell off, as might be expected, and was dragged some distance.

We would like to hint to autoists that as, when buying a car, they do not think of the engine alone, but give a good deal of consideration to the lines and style of the car, so when purchasing a dog for the car, they do not purchase a ten-dollar mutt for a three-thousand-dollar car. The mutt is an eyesore to many more people than they think, and many size the owner up more by the ten-dollar-cur than the three-thousand-dollar car.



## DOGS IN WAR

### Notes and News from England

War, war and war! This is the usual topic of conversation of everybody. Therefore, I think that the use they make of the dog in war should be of interest to your readers. My friend, Monsieur Paul Megnin, Editor-Proprietor of the leading canine Journal of France, "L'Eleveur," of which I am sole correspondent and representative for the United Kingdom, has been officially entrusted by the General Commanding the Seventh French Army (the Army of the Vosges) to organize the service of war-dogs (sentinel dogs, ambulance dogs, etc.), and he has left for the front, taking with him about a hundred dogs. Monsieur Megnin, member of the Kennel Club of England, has not gone as a civilian, but as a military man, for he had contracted an engagement for the duration of the war, and he will have under him, beside several amateur dog-breakers, about a dozen professional dog-breakers and handlers, among whom the famous breaker (professional) Monsieur Ledoux. Monsieur Megnin will thus be able to supply with suitable dogs the French Alpine battalions and the formations of the Army of the Vosges.

The Italian sporting journal, "Il Cacciatore Italiano," contains, in its issue of March 28th last, some very interesting notes on the position of the dog in the French Army, from which "The Field," of London, culls the following: The chronicles of the Algerian campaign have much to say about Mitraile, the dog attached to the second regiment of artillery, who has been given this name (mitraile in French means grape-shot. G.H.) because of his manifest love of cannons. He used to salute every discharge with jumps and barks. When Algiers was taken, he was one of the first to enter it; while there, he discharged the duties of an official water-taster, there being reason to fear that the Arabs had poisoned the water-supply. Mitraile returned with his regiment to France, and was in Metz during the siege. Unfortunately, it occurred to him to retrieve hostile projectiles, a pastime which soon put an end to his career. In 1840, Aia, a bitch attached to the Chasseurs d'Afrique, won great renown; this famous regiment used at

one time to have quite a following of dogs during its campaigns, called by the soldiers "Mother Aia's Own." These dogs formed a patrol, and used to guard the camp at night, barking furiously at each white burnous that ventured to approach. Great deeds are recorded of Galimafre. He defended the baggage of some officers of his regiment against an Arab thief whom he compelled to seek refuge in a tree. He kept him there prisoner until some soldiers arrived. The rescue of an officer, thought dead and left, and the annihilation of two Arabs, caught while plundering a wounded soldier, also stands to his credit. Another bitch distinguished herself in North Africa by leading a regiment that was nearly dying with thirst to a spring, and by frustrating by her vigilance a Russian attack on the French trenches in the Crimea. Tutu, the dog of the 3rd Zouaves, who had also been through an African campaign, went also through the Italian campaign, where he had been taken by the soldiers, who were greatly attached to him, in defiance of the most rigorous orders, inside a big drum. During this war he unmasked an Austrian spy who had put on a Zouave's uniform, and at Palestro he was the first to swim across the canal, followed by the soldiers. He was also present at the famous conquest of the hostile cannons. Magneta was another famous dog that went through the Italian campaign. When he came back with his regiment to Paris, the enthusiastic public nearly buried him in flowers. Tic-tac, a greyhound, accompanied the 3rd Zouaves through several campaigns; his playful good humor endeared him to all. Francis, who followed his regiment to Tunis in an expedition into the interior, belonged to the troops occupying the fort of St. Jean, at Lyons. He was considered a unit of the regiment to such an extent that he had like every soldier his regimental papers which recorded his deeds and his punishments. Among the latter figured confinement to barracks for mannerless behavior towards superior officers, disobedience of orders, and for having bitten the calves of the "vivandiere." In 1905, Toboe, the dog of the 4th

regiment of engineers at Grenoble, fell into the hands of the municipal dog-catcher. The soldiers collected among themselves the amount necessary to release him, and as there was a balance of ten francs, opened an account in his name in the savings bank. Unfortunately, Toboe died soon afterwards, and as there was neither a will nor relatives, the ten francs were annexed by the Government. In the same cemetery at Adnieres a well-known tombstone testifies to the affection in which the French soldiers hold their dogs. The inscription runs as follows: "Pompon, 1890 to 1899, the friend of the soldiers of the camp at Chalons, this tombstone has been defrayed by a collection among artillerymen. Long live the army." There is no doubt that, when the French regiments come back from the present campaign, there will be again many records of bravery and devotion on the part of their four-legged friends.

The Ladies' Kennel Association's great Championship Show, on the 9th June last, at the Royal Botanic Gardens, London, was a great success, for not only there were over 3000 entries, but the general quality of the exhibits was well over the average. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra was an exhibitor, and being the patroness of the above go-ahead Association, visited the Show, accompanied by her daughter, Princess Victoria, and the Grand-Duchess George of Russia, with the latter's daughter, Princess Nina of Russia. Unfortunately, the day was marked by nearly continuous downpours of rain, which greatly marred the otherwise very enjoyable canine event.

The same week saw the annual championship show of the Bulldog Club, which was also very successful, in fact there was never before such an entry as this year, notwithstanding the war. However, nothing new had made its appearance. There were two judges: one for dogs and one for bitches. Among the winners I may mention: Willony (Dr. Beresford), Thornlea Prince (Mr. Shawe), Euston Prince (Mr. Daskin), Winwick Bandboy (Mr. McCulloch), Jellicoe Westall (Mrs.



Pearson), Cintra Sam (Mr. Stallard), McNibbs (Mr. McCowan), Coversea Lass (Mrs. Pearson), Duchess of Plaza Nova (Dr. Price), Ch. Columbia Rose (Mrs. Warren) Miss Diamond (Mr. Horne) and O'Kleaffet (Mrs. Sturgeon).

On the 16th of June last, at the Royal Botanic Gardens, took place the annual championship Show of the London Fox-Terrier Club, with great success. Two judges, one for the smooth and one for the wires, officiated here. The smooth section was a very good one, especially in bitches. Among the principal winners, in smooths, were: Dandyford (Mr. Badford), Cromwell Sovereign (Mrs. Lesco Bradley), Yeovil Star (Dr. Colmer), Ch. Kitty Sparks (Mr. Bright), Avon Roulette (Mr. Reeks), and Ch. Brynhir Bunt (Mr. Walter Glynn). Among the wires: Wycollar Boy (Mr. Turner) and Walpole Dancing Mistress (Mrs. Cecil Clare).

I forgot to mention that among the visitors at the Ladies' Kennel Association's Show was Mr. Atkinson, of Calcutta, who, together with Mr. Medley, was joint honorary secretary of the Calcutta Dog Show, and who, according to England's leading canine journal, "Our Dogs," intends to settle in London.

G. HOROWITZ

#### WHAT "THE DOGS OF WAR" ARE DOING.

The dogs of war are the dumb heroes of the battlefields. Loyalty is their trade, and they practice it until they die.

For centuries dogs have been used in warfare, as sentries, scouts, messengers, and for the actual purposes of attack. In modern military organizations they are trained to all these things, but they are regarded as a necessity in locating the wounded that are not found by the stretcher-bearers or ambulance corps.

Fields of battle nowadays are widely extended, and soldiers have to take advantage of every possible bit of natural cover. The instinct of the wounded is to use their last strength in seeking protection from artillery fire, cavalry charges, the wheels of guns, and the other horrors to which they are exposed. They crawl away into the most hidden, safest places. The collection of the wounded is usually at night. This accounts for the large numbers that after each battle are reported as

"missing." In some instances the missing have been more than half as many as the total of killed and wounded.

The ambulance dog, trained to the work he has to do, depends on his powers of scent, and works as well in pitch darkness as in daylight. Collies, Retrievers and Bloodhounds have been found particularly efficient in this work in recent wars. They are differently equipped in the armies of different countries. The Germans provide their ambulance dogs with a saddle with pockets in which are bandages and dressings, while around the neck is a wooden flask of stimulant. The Italians and French put the flask in a pocket of the saddle. British experts consider bandages and stimulants unnecessary, as every man has to carry his own first-aid dressing, and the extra weight hinders the dog's action. In the British army the dogs wear a light saddle with the Geneva cross on each side, and a loud bell hangs from a leather collar. The Russians provide their ambulance dogs with small lanterns and attach the bells elsewhere on the collar.

In some of the European armies the ambulance dog is trained to return to his master and guide him to the wounded man; in others he is taught to bark and give the news of his discovery in that way. Still another method is to have the dog on a long leash and thus lead the searcher in the right direction.

The Japanese also use scouting dogs in this way, and so do many of the European armies. They are trained to growl at any sudden surprise, their natural temptation to bark being thwarted by muzzling with a leather strap. In sentry duty the muzzle is moved. With an upwind blowing these sentry dogs are able to detect the approach of men and horses an extraordinary distance away.

In the annals of the French army Mustache is still a celebrity. Mustache was one of the war dogs in the Italian campaign when Napoleon was first consul. He saved the French army from a night surprise and annihilation. Later he tracked and captured a spy who had secured valuable information. But this dog's crowning achievement was at the battle of Austerlitz.

The standard bearer of the regiment had just fallen dead. Mustache's teeth and an Austrian soldier's hand grasped the tattered, blood-stained banner simultaneously. Mustache flew at his enemy's throat and bore him down. Then,

seizing the flag, he carried it back to the regiment. Napoleon gave Mustache the highest decoration for valor. He met a soldier's death not long afterward, racing forward beside the flag, leading the regiment in a furious charge.—Winnipeg Telegram.

#### FRENCH WAR DOGS.

(Translated from *Le Temps*).

The other day a party of dogs for medical purposes appeared at the front. In their depots, which are kennels and large gardens on the outskirts of Paris, other dogs are being trained which will shortly carry out their duties. There is Stop, a reservist dog, which Surgeon-Major Rudler trained to signal the presence of the wounded by yelping. But yelping has its inconveniences; the voice of the dog might announce the presence of the wounded and that of the approaching stretcher-bearer to the enemy. M. Hachet-Souplet, director of the Institut de Psychologie Zoologique, endeavored to discover other methods. The French Association for the Training of War Dogs was founded. Its honorary president is M. Etienne, former War Minister, and its president is M. Bellan, former president of the Municipal Council. M. Hachet-Souplet thus explains the object and the work of the society:

"The society proposes to carry out a scientific work. It has endeavored to lay down a logical programme for each class of dogs; it is based on the psychological rules of the methods of education. It has also considered the material organization of a species of war-school for dogs, where a nursery for trainers and demonstrators of training has been formed. Four different methods for the signalling of the presence of the wounded were proposed. The first one consists of teaching the dog to remain by the wounded man he has discovered, and to bark to call up the hospital attendant. The second is to bring back the kepi taken from the wounded man. It gives good results; its inconveniences may, however, be serious. Not to mention the dogs who, having hard mouths, might worry the kepi, kept on the head with the chin-strap, and even bite the wounded, the case of the man who has lost his kepi or who is wearing a helmet, must be considered. The third method is that of Captain Bonnard. The collar of the dog is provided with a slide in which is fixed a square of cotton to be taken



by the wounded man. But if the wounded man is unconscious when found by the dog, this system fails to act. The fourth method is that of searching, after the method of the Bloodhound. The dog, held on a leash, leads the hospital attendant towards the wounded man. This method is a good one, for it is rapid, but cannot be employed in a district where there is undergrowth.

"It has seemed to us possible to combine the three latter methods. Only very gentle animals are used, and they are taught not to drag off the kepi, if restricted by the chin strap; in addition, they are all provided with the square of cotton to be retained by the wounded man. If a dog returns without his square of cotton and without a kepi, it is concluded that he found a wounded man, either without a kepi or with one the dog could not bring away. Should the dog return with a kepi and with his square of cotton, the wounded man is unconscious. In a country without undergrowth, the dog is put on the leash, which results in much gain of time.

"The French Association is also giving consideration to the question of dog orderlies. Their employment offers great advantages in many cases. Why expose the life of a man, when a dog, who is less valuable and far speedier, can replace him? The animal is provided with a hollow collar in which a message can be inserted. He should be capable, first, of going from the scouting patrols to the supports in the rear; second, to maintain connection between picquets and their sentries. The dog is trained to go to and fro between two masters. He is first taught to do so for a distance of 20 yards, which is gradually increased to four or five miles.

"The chief effort of the French Association has been concentrated on the supply-dog. Before its experiments on this subject, in order to communicate with an advanced trench, it was necessary to have a dog trained as an orderly, and that one of his two masters should be in the trench. This condition could, naturally, be only very exceptionally realized. Some months ago we succeeded in obtaining by means of special training the result that on special signs being given them when they were despatched, the dogs would go to a point where they knew no one. From that moment a practice method of supply was discovered, and a large

number of dogs were trained for that service. A trench was dug, and from distances of 150 yards to 200 yards small carriages, harnessed by dogs, were rapidly despatched. These carriages contained bread, mess-tins, various provisions and ammunition; some were small mobile kitchens which could be easily installed in the trench. Wheeled stretchers, harnessed by dogs, can also be sent to the trenches; the wounded or sick are placed on them, and the dogs bring them back to the first-aid stations at a rapid pace."

We were privileged to see the work of M. Hachet-Souplet's best pupils: Turk, Lion, Butterfly, and others, who are brave soldiers of the canine race. The results of the training are surprising to the doubters. When Turk or Butterfly raced towards the trench drawing behind them a mobile field kitchen containing the soup necessary for an entire battalion, one was forced to applaud, as well as when one saw them bring back a wounded man on a wheeled stretcher. The enterprise is one which merits the greatest encouragement, especially when one knows that the Germans have trained 37,000 war dogs.—*Army and Navy Gazette.*

#### CARE IN WEANING.

Weaning must be very gradual, as the abrupt separation of the dam from her young is harmful to both. The puppy is suddenly deprived of its most easily digested and nourishing food, and is forced to take in its place an unaccustomed diet, for which its stomach is not yet properly prepared, and from which it cannot at first extract sufficient nourishment. The stinting of nourishment and the nervous irritation consequent on so sudden a deprivation naturally check growth and tend to set the puppy back. Puppies that have been properly cared for and taught to eat two or three weeks beforehand are seldom noticeably checked in growth by weaning; while such as have had to depend for nourishment entirely on their dam's milk apparently cease to grow at all for several weeks after weaning. The dam, too, suffers seriously. In the full flow of her milk she is suddenly deprived of the natural means of relief; and retained milk becomes an actual and painful irritant, often sufficing to set up inflammations of a serious character. Apart from her immediate discomfort and injury, there is reasonable ground

for the assumption that a sudden check of this kind tends to weaken the whole lacteal function and so lessen in some degree the secretion of milk for future litters, thus reducing the value of the bitch for breeding purposes.

#### SHORT BARKS.

Who was the lady that was looking for a dog show on the Civic Holiday along with two Cocker Spaniel puppies at Hanlan's Point and Centre Island? In any case her search was a worthy one.

Mr. R. J. Batt, of West Toronto, is open to congratulations as his Airedale bitch, High Park Vic, has presented him with a litter of three dogs and three bitches by King Nobbler's Double, and they are all doing well. High Park Vic is without question one of our very best bitches, both in the show, as her win of reserve winners at the Toronto show evidences. Her breeding also is of the very best, and we think this litter will be the best produced in Toronto this year.

Mr. Wilman, of West Toronto, reports a nice litter of Wire Fox Terriers, three dogs and one bitch, by Walnut Regalia, the dam is by Broadway Cackler.

Mr. R. G. Long, of Peterboro, Ont., has purchased from Mr. Jos. Perkins the Airedale bitch, Primrose Queen. Mr. Long was in Toronto on a week's visit on his lookout for a good Airedale bitch, and only a day's persuasion and a big cheque induced Mr. Perkins to part with her.

Mr. Jos. Perkins has purchased the Bulldog, Spotted Diamond, from Mr. Sam Bamford. Spotted Diamond was bred by Mr. H. A. Wilson.

Mr. Torrance Doyle, of Hampton Ave., Toronto, sold to Mr. J. Perkins a Wire Fox Terrier puppy by Milton Magpie.

Mr. J. Perkins has purchased from Mr. C. Plomley, of Paris, Ont., one Airedale, one brother to Royal Result, and two dogs and two bitch puppies by Royal Result.

Mr. Walter M. Berwick, of Shelburne, Ont., has sent his standby, Betty Marvel, to King Nobbler's Double.



## Pomeranian Club Show

The Pomeranian Club of Canada held a very successful afternoon Show at Hanlons Point Sat. June 19th. Mr. Solomon kindly granted the use of the grounds the venue of the show was ideal being just east of the lagoon on a nice piece of level green lawn. To watch the perky little Poms of all shades and colors sporting around on the pretty green lawn was indeed a sight gratifying to all lovers of this beautiful and popular little atom of dog flesh. Among those present we noticed the genial Secy. of the C. K. C. always ready to help along the novice and inexperienced fancier also our king of handlers. Bert Swann who certainly deserves credit for the way he looks after dogs entrusted to his care in and out of the showing, Mr. Jas. Strachan was a interested spectator along with many others well known to lovers of Doggieland. Mr. Hanson officiated as judge and he had a couple of hours strenuous work and got through it wonderfully well. If I happen to differ from him as to some of his awards I hope he will accept the following critique of same in the friendly spirit it is given in. First, last and all the time the Pomeranian.

**PUPPIES UNDER 6 MONTHS**—a good class—1, Southern Maid a Wolf Sable shown between coats consequently appeared leggy rather to long and snipey in face for our liking will be better later on wants time should have given way to—2, Bessie a very nice black of nice conformation short in back pleasing head a nicely balanced puppy all through—3, Tiny a sound black puppy also shown between coats nice type pleasing expression very fine in bone will be heard from again.

**PUPPIES UNDER 12 MONTHS**—1, Southern Maid reviwed alone—2, Pomeria Armine, a very small black of beautiful type and style beats winner in head ears and coat the very best of legs and feet good body undoubtedly should have won here to day—3, Dandy Double a very nice black overweight profuse coat of good texture short in back good legs and feet very good head and ears a well balanced Pom an overweight but a good one should be one up.

**NOVICE DOG OR BITCH**—1, Southern Maid—2, Coonie we preferred for

first place a nice short backed sound black, very nice action, showed well, tiny well placed ears abundance of coat, which is lacking in harshness, a bit uncertain in front but a dag that is improving—3, Sabie a Orange shaded Sable not as rich in color as we would like her lots of coat of good texture very short in back is somewhat prominent in ears but a very valuable broad bitch.

**OPEN DOGS (Black)**—1, Coonie reviewed—2, Dandy Double.

**OPEN BITCHES (Black)**—1, Pomeria Armine, reviewed.

**OPEN DOGS (Brown or Chocolate)**—1, The well known Sailor Prince a short backed well proportioned Pom good legs and feet carries a good coat nicely placed plume and shown like the veteran he is; his color we will make no comemnt on. 2, Don, a shaded brown, plenty of coat, fair in head, wants grooming and putting down in show condition.

**OPEN BITCHES (Brown or Chocolate)**—no entries.

**OPEN DOG (Any other Color)**—1, Winsome Sable Atom a small shaded Sable very good coat of nice texture fair in head could be a shade smaller in ears a bit heavy in bone and showed very badly indeed—2, Sheridan Star might have won easily, a light Orange of beautiful type he beat the winning dog in head and ears has nice coat of better texture is better in body finer in bone carries lovely plume and showed to perfection just a bit uncertain in back legs but a grand little dog and is one of our best Poms and undoubtedly the best dog here to-day.

**OPEN BITCH (Any other Color)**—1, The well known Orange Cracker the very best of her color we have yet seen here a very rich Orange of pleasing type and expression, moves and shows very well we should like to see her ears a bit closer yet one of our best bitches—2, Daisy a fair cream, uncertain in color good coat and tail carriage.

**WHITE (Any Weight, Dog and bitches)**—1, The only entry was the familiar face of Tango a nice white pure in color with lots of coat of good texture just a trifle large for our liking but ranks one of our best whites

shown lately Good Sports and right good fanciers are the owners of Tango good luck to you.

**OVERWEIGHT (Any Color)**—1, Orange Bon Bon a very nice colored orange good coat a bit long in body a valuable brood bitch—2, Dandy Double we thought should have gone higher up.

**CHILDREN CLASS**—1, Com of Milton (Wolf Sable) Miss Ward—2, Bessie (Black) Miss Blackburn—3, Trixie Miss Parradine.

**BRACE CLASS**—Only entry Comedian and Tony, Two Sables, a nice brace.

**DOG OR BITCH (Never Won First Prize)**—1, Coonie—2, Sadie—3, Terry a Chocolate white legs not a show specimen.

**BEST CANADIAN BRED**—1, Sailor Prince.

**BEST BRED BY EXHIBITORS**—1, Sailor Prince.

Best dog or bitch in Show brought out a strong class Winsome Sable Atom, Sailor Prince, Comedian, Orange Cracker and Coonie. 1, Winsome Sable Atom we most certainly cannot agree with the judges award in this class. The winning dog should never have been placed where he was. Why he hopped around on three legs with his tail down all the time he was in the ring and refused to show at all he should have paid the penalty of his behaviour and been left out of consideration altogether his kennel mate Comedian would have been our choice with Sailor Prince running him hard for the blue ribbon. We should like the judge to explain the placing of this dog in both classes he was shown in here to-day.

The Show was closed at about 6.30 p. m. a lot of the fanciers hieing to enjoy themselves at the resorts at Hanlons.

Yours Respectfully,  
J. MCNAUGHTON.

### OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

This show is managed by the members of the Ottawa Kennel Club and receives no support from the Exhibition, in connecti with which it is held. Whatever is lost or made goes to the club, and, in these days of financial depression, it is mostly lost. Therefore it is up to the fanciers everywhere to show the good stuff there is in them by giving this show generous support.



## WINNIPEG NOTES

The increasing popularity of the monthly shows held by the Winnipeg Kennel Club is most gratifying, and augurs well for the future of the club. The growth has not been an abnormal one, but has been of the steady bone and muscle-building variety that is able to hold its own in the face of all adversity.

The present series of these shows will close in August with the awarding of a handsome silver cup, donated by the club. It has been the custom at each of these shows to form a class composed of the best specimen of each breed exhibited and make an award for best in show. These dogs being eligible to compete for above mentioned cup, competition has been very keen and the final award is being awaited with great interest by many Winnipeg fanciers.

The July show was held on the 22nd, in the Industrial Bureau Building, the breeds selected for this event being Boston Terriers, White West Highland Terriers, Pointers and Setters. The Boston Terriers were the attraction of the evening, both in point of interest and numbers, 22 of them being entered for competition, and the Winnipeg Kennel Club takes this opportunity of extending hearty thanks to the Boston Terrier Club of Winnipeg, Canada, for its efforts in support of this event, including the donation of two silver and two bronze medals for competition to its members, as follows: Silver medal for best dog, silver medal for best bitch, bronze medal for best novice dog, and bronze medal for best novice bitch.

In strict adherence to the Winnipeg Kennel Club's policy all dogs were carefully examined by Dr. Romburgh before being entered for competition.

The awards were as follows:

**BOSTON TERRIERS** (Judge, Mr. L. May)—Puppy dogs—1, Hippy Happy Hoo, C. A. Dickinson, Jr. Novice dogs—1, Buzz Boy, F. Wellnitz; 2, Solitary Jack, Mrs. H. D. Buchanan; 3, Kewpie, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie. Limit dogs (12 to 17 lbs.)—1, Hippy Happy Hoo. Open dogs (12 to 17 lbs.)—7, Hippy Happy Hoo. Limit dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—1, Bostonia II., C. A. Dickinson, Jr.; 2, Buzz Boy; 3, Solitary Jack. Open dogs (17 to 22 lbs.)—1, Bostonia II.; 2, Buzz Boy; 3, Tango. Limit dogs (22 to 28 lbs.)—1, Kewpie; 2, Teddy Boy, D. J. Humphrey; 3, Watso, Mrs.

E. L. Weiss. Open dogs (22 to 28 lbs.)—A repeat. Puppy bitches—1, Fritzie Scheff, W. H. McMillan; 2, Melba, S. Marples. Novice bitches—1, Ruby Victoria, W. B. Kirby; 2, Beauty, C. Humpherson; 3, Hitchleko, Capt. Mitchell. Limit bitches (12 to 17 lbs.)—1, Lady Mirthless, W. H. McMillan; 2, Redwing, Ingleson & Haffield; 3, Bell Rock Queen, J. P. Kilgour. Open bitches (12 to 17 lbs.)—A repeat. Limit bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1, Ruby Victoria; 2, Tiny, C. A. Dickinson, Jr.; 3, Sadie, C. A. Dickinson, Sr. Open bitches (17 to 22 lbs.)—1, Ruby Victoria; 2, Sadie. Limit bitches (22 to 28 lbs.)—1, Judy, C. Humpherson. Best specimen handled by a lady—1, Bell Rock Queen; 2, Hippy Happy Hoo; 3, Buzz Boy. Best specimen handled by a child—1, Bostonia King, Miss E. Tupper. Special for best Boston Terrier—Lady Mirthless.

**WHITE WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS** (Judge, Mr. J. H. Bailey)—Novice dogs and bitches—1, Daisy Bell, D. Reid. Limit dogs—1, Strath, D. Robertson. Open dogs—A repeat. Limit bitches—1, Daisy Bell. Open bitches—A repeat. Special for best West Highland Terrier—Strath.

**POINTERS** (Judge, Mr. A. Christianson)—Novice dogs and bitches—1, Queen of Dixie, W. Waas; 2, College Colleen, J. Main. Limit bitches—1, Kent's Tango Tonti, R. W. Abraham; 2, Queen of Dixie; 3, College Colleen. Open bitches—A repeat. Special best Pointer—Kent's Tango Tonti.

**ENGLISH SETTERS** (Judge, Mr. A. Christianson)—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Tyne Deal Flo, R. Taylor; 2, Tyne Deal Don, R. Taylor. Novice dogs and bitches—1, MacDuff, R. Hittaker; 2, Tyne Deal Flo; 3, Elgin Lass, G. Henry. Limit dogs—A repeat. Limit bitches—1, Tyne Deal Flo; 2, Elgin Lass. Open bitches—A repeat.

**IRISH SETTERS** (Judge, Mr. A. Christianson)—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, Irish Jack, J. Fogg. Novice dogs and bitches—1, Bloomfield Larry, H. Short; 2, Irish Jack. Limit dogs—A repeat. Open dogs—1, Bloomfield Larry. Special for best Pointer or Setter—Kent's Tango Tonti. Special for best specimen in show went to the Boston Terrier, Lady Mirthless.

### CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW OF WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB BILLED FOR AUGUST 14.

At a meeting of the executive of the Winnipeg Kennel Club it was decided to hold the championship show during the week ending August 14, when the best specimen of each monthly show will meet and contend for the silver cup that carries with it the

honor of the championship of the series. The cup, which is of neat design, then becomes the property of the winner outright. Competitors are: Russian Wolfhound, Prince Odin; Colie, Corona Cyclone; Wolf Sable, Roni Joan; Bulldog, Kitty Karnation, and Boston Terrier, Lady Mirthless.

In addition there will be a variety class for all Terriers, also a variety class for all Toy dogs, and a variety class for all breeds not included in the above.

Dogs competing for the silver cup will not be allowed in any other class.

#### The Judges.

T. Ray McKenzie will judge the Terriers.

J. H. Bailey will judge the class for those other than Toy or Terrier.

These two fanciers are well-known and have proved beyond a doubt that they know their business. The club officials are endeavoring to have the Toy dogs judged by an old-time Toy breeder from England.

The winner of the variety classes will take 40 per cent. of the entry fees each.

These monthly shows will be continued, and another silver championship cup will be offered for the coming season.

### KENNEL CLUB NOTES.

By John Milner.

The Canadian Kennel Club has at length put before the fancier a form of government that has been sadly needed. It is very strict, and much on the same lines as the English and American Kennel clubs. Better government has been a necessity for years and now it has come, Fanciers will have to be very careful in making entries at all shows. All dogs that are registered, owners must fill in the Registered No. on their entry forms, and the number must correspond with the Live Stock Record.

Any person showing a dog that has not been transferred through the proper channels is liable to be fined one dollar.

Any incorrect statement on an entry form will not be allowed.

Correctness and the safe-guarding of both exhibitors and the general public is assured.



The alteration is badly needed, and I confidently look forward to the time when exhibitors will fully understand the benefits that will accrue from the working of the Live Stock Records. The true fancier and dog lover will welcome the change gladly, as it guarantees to all, absolute truth in the breeding of dogs, and will, at an early date, eliminate the doubtful and make cleaner sport. Bringing in a better class of fanciers will ultimately regain the confidence of the public. When all is said and done, it is the public that pays the upkeep of the kennels by buying the breeders' surplus stock.

**"ONLY TEN OF BAND ARE LEFT"**  
—H. ST. LAWRENCE.

Here is a letter from Harry St. Lawrence, who is now fighting in the trenches. Harry is well known in Winnipeg, as he was one of the leading kennel men of that city before he left for the war. The letter reads as follows:

"We had a lively time in the trenches and were facing the Prussian Guard only 75 yards away. They threw hand grenades at us but luckily their bombs, with the exception of making a big noise, did very little damage. The closest call I have had was when 50 of us were left on outpost duty. We were in a farmhouse getting breakfast, when a shell took a corner of the house off, the next fell about 50 feet away, and the next came right through the roof, fortunately only three of us were hit. We have been in and out of the trenches all the time and except for an occasional bath I have not had my clothes off for five months.

"The Princess Pats have been resting nearly a month in England. The 106th have been used up even worse than the Pats, I hear. They are trying to get us over to England for a rest and I hope they succeed. I don't think I should be able to sleep in a bed for the first night anyway, it would feel so strange, but those who are left are in good shape and as happy as pigs in clover.

"I am sending you a program of our first concert, the officers had sent for our instruments, but there were only ten of us left. We went last night to play at headquarters and they thought it grand and soothing to the nurses. I would have liked you to see us when

we played. We looked like a skating rink band out of work. We made a set of bells out of captured machine gun stands and I made a portable frame to hang them on. I also made a baton out of a trenching tool handle. Rather crude all round, but not having heard any music for a long time, the boys enjoyed it.

"HARRY ST. LAWRENCE."

Winnipeg, Man., July 15th. 1915.  
Dr. A. Boulton,  
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—I would esteem it a favor if you would publish in *Kennel and Bench* the enclosed statement.

The Garfield Kennels were large exhibitors at the Western Canada Kennel Club Show held here April 28th. to May 1st. 1915, under Dominion Kennel Club Rules. We have supported both clubs in our efforts to be fair to either side.

Apparently through indifferent Veterinary inspection, (and here I might say that numerous exhibitors declare their dogs were never examined at all during the show) we have had every one of our Poms and Poodles down with Distemper and several people will vouch that all our dogs were in perfect health on their arrival at the Show.

Mrs. Rigby and myself have worked day and night for weeks in our efforts to save as many as possible, out of 26 we have 10 dead.

Dr. Rombough did his utmost for them. Never-the-less we are out several hundreds of dollars and the finish of it all is that Mrs. Rigby has broken down in health and is now under the Doctors care, with orders to go to another climate to regain her health.

I can give you the names of nearly a score of people who have had their dogs die after being in that Show.

The excuse that dogs die after every show is apparent a little far fetched on this occasion.

I am credibly informed that Mr. T. V. Hill was asked by two disqualified persons to put his dogs in the show and assured by them that the trouble was all over, and everything again O. K. He entered his dogs and took them to their benches.

When on going into the show later on in the day he was met by J. C. Fletcher who told him that he was

sorry but the Vet, had ordered his two dogs out as they were both bad with Distemper and that they had been put in the Basement and he must take them out altogether. Mr. Hill said his dogs had no distemper when he brought them in. Eventually it turned out to be they were not Mr. Hill's dogs, but belonged to two other exhibitors.

Russian Wolfhounds were judged the same day and these two dogs were brought up out of the basement and won several prizes one of them being immediately replaced on the benches where he stopped till the end of the show.

Their hard luck story and sympathy seeking devices about better Representation which are getting thinner every day won't draw another entry from us. We would sooner drown our dogs than show under them or their rules again. And if they hold another dog show which I hope they won't for the dogs sake they will have to alter their methods a great deal to get any entries at all. Is it any wonder that the Patriotic Show was a failure after such disastrous results following the previous show.

We have no axe to grind for the C. K. C. but if that is the result of better representation the sooner the D. K. C. quite the better.

A rapidly increasing number of Winnipeg fanciers will welcome their demise.

Evidently there is more than one way of killing the dog game in Winnipeg.

Yours, truly,  
WALTER RIGBY.

Dear Bob:

Your letter received. Many thanks for your kind wishes. You ask me how the dog game is progressing in Western Canada? I can't do better than give you the story of the Boston Terrier, Sugar Boy, as told to me by him in absolute disgust the other day, when I was on a visit to his owner, Miss — and he vouches for it being the truth and nothing but the truth, so help me.

**Sugar Boy's Story.**

You're from Winnipeg, I hear; so am I; in fact, I was born there. It only took me about four months to learn the English language, and I soon under-



stood that Bud Borden, my owner and breeder, intended me for a show life. One day two friends of his came up to have a look at my two sisters and me. From their conversation I learned that they had both entered the show game about three months previous. My owner patted my mother, whose show name is Gold Seal, and said, "Honest, did yer ever see such a grand litter of Bostons in yer life?"

Just then a call came from someone standing on the back door steps, "Bud, Bud, you're wanted on the phone."

"I'll be back in a minute," said my owner, and off he dashed out of the kennel into the house.

One of Bud's friends then bent down and picked me up, turned me round and round, and, with the air of an expert English old-timer, said to the other man, "Isn't this one a heluver mess?"

Hearing Bud coming back he dropped me like a shot.

Bud came in the kennel looking rather ruffled and said, "What do you think of the blooming nerve of Tom Wilson, he said he had a customer for a pup; they wanted a dog for a pet, and said he'd give me five dollars for the pick of this litter?"

"Huh!" said the one that had dropped me so hurriedly. "Take that for what it's worth, anyway, what's Tom Wilson know about Bostons? I'd be ashamed of myself, if I didn't know more than he does when I've been in the game ten years, same as he has. You can take it from me, they are the best litter of Bostons that have ever been bred in Winnipeg. Didn't the father of them get two seconds at Boston eleven years ago?"

However, Bud couldn't persuade either of them to buy, both claiming that if they could only spare the cash they would jump at the chance.

I heard one say to the other in a whisper as they were leaving, "Gee, he calls that bunch of misfits Bostons. Lemons, I call 'em."

Bud sold my two sisters. One afternoon a guy they call a handler came to see if Bud would send Gold Seal (that's ma) to Edmonton show, explaining it was under western rules for western people, and he wanted all the dogs he could get, good or bad. "I would in a minute," said Bud, "but I

can't afford it just now, Jim."

"Well, I'll make a bargain with you, that pup in the yard isn't worth much, he is snipy and has light eyes; give me him and I'll pay all expenses for the old bitch to Edmonton, I may be able to sell him some time for seven or eight dollars."

"All right," said my owner, "take him with yer, he'll make a good house dog anyway."

I didn't like the looks of Jim a bit. He nearly broke my neck getting me to his kennel, and believe me, mister, he could swear. When I got in his kennel, Jim's partner, Red Ted, looked up from rubbing some brown stuff on a Fox Terrier and looking straight at me said, "If you had told me that you were going to the pound I would have got you to bring that Bulldog's collar."

"I didn't get this one from the pound," said Jim. "He's an awful mutt, but watch me do a lot of winning with him. I am going to enter him at our show, Simpkins is judging, and I got him the job, trust me to put him next."

The great event soon came off. About seventeen of us were loaded on a rig and when we got to the show we were put in little places with wire on each side. Judging had been on for a while and some Collie men stopped opposite to me and said, "That Simpkins is like eggs, just from the farm." At last it came my turn to go in the ring. Jim yanked me off the bench and told me it gave him a pain every time he looked at me. When we got in the ring Jim got No. 423 and walked me around and stopped a little way from the others. Simpkins came to look at me and asked Jim in a whisper, "Is this him, Jim?" "Sure," says Jim. "I'm going to enter him at Chicago next month. He'll make Coastguard look like 30 cents under Dunn."

I got six blues and best specimen. Jim trotted me back singing softly, "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

Talk about nasty remarks, One old fancier who said he had been breeding Bostons for 21 years said something about me stealing and that I ought to be locked up. One feller said Jim was a blinkety prize-swiper. Jim came round the corner and nearly heard him, anyhow he turned round to Jim and

shook hands with him and said that I was a dandy and how he wished he could handle a dog like Jim. I thought I was through, till I heard Jim tell the judge's clerk that I had a fine chance for the grand championship.

After a lot of fixing up I was taken into the ring for the great final and in a few minutes there were only me and a Setter owned by the president left. I sure felt proud, but was sorry to hear Jim lie so much about me. Simpkins said loud enough for everyone to hear, "He is the grandest Boston I have ever seen in all my three years' connection with the dog show game," and handed Jim the G.C. for me.

Red Ted, who was just behind, said low down, "Give me the little rotter till you get hold of the cups and shields." I was put back on the bench and Oh, the blues and specials, there must have been at least eighteen. I was much admired by the visitors, but somehow the exhibitors looked black at me. Two ladies looked at me and the younger one said, "How I would like to own him. I wonder if he is for sale." "Oh, yes, madam," said Jim, coming apparently from nowhere, "if I thought he was going to a nice home I would part with the dear little fellow." "What are you asking for him?" "\$400, madam." After a consultation the elder lady said, "Bring him to the C. P. R. station, we leave on the 9.35 train and I will give you a cheque."

Red Ted sneaks up and says, "What did you soak 'em, Jim?" "Just 400 bucks, Teddy boy. Isn't these dog fanciers easy meat. Ninety per cent. of them should have keepers."

Jim did me a rare good turn, after all. My mistress thinks the world of me. But I shall never forget the nasty things those Boston men said about Simpkins, Jim and me as long as I live. What's that you say, you'll have to be going? Your train's soon due. Well, good-bye, old chap, I'll see you again some time on my way home.

I thought a lot about Sugar Boy's experience and I had to admit he knew a deal about dog showing in Western Canada.

Yours as ever,

WILBY WISESON.



**THE COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA.**

A meeting of the Executive Committee of The Collie Club of America was held at 19 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts, July 12, 1915. Present, Edin W. Dight, S. R. Cutler, John E. Comerford, W. Orimston Roy, and Walter B. Foster.

In the absence of the Secretary, Walter B. Foster was appointed Secretary, pro tem.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

In the matter of publishing Year Book, it was voted that the question be laid on the table.

The Treasurer reported that he had received from the former Treasurer, \$52.93, and for dues and admission fees, \$25.00, making a total of \$77.93, and that he had paid bill approved at the last meeting of \$7.70, which left a balance in the Treasury of \$70.23.

VOTED—That the President appoint a Committee of two to audit the Treasurer's books.

The President appointed Mr. J. L. Card and Mr. T. E. L. Kemp.

VOTED—That the letter of the President to the Southern Kennel and Independent Kennel Reporter, in reply to the article entitled "Harmony" in their issue of May, 1915, be approved.

The letter of Mr. Blackwood, with bill of Mr. Tully for show cases loaned Club, to show specials in at last Westminster Kennel Club show, read, and,—

VOTED—That the Treasurer write Mr. Tully and Mr. Blackwood for complete information about this bill.

Letter of appreciation from the Kennel News Service read and ordered filed.

Letter from Miss Bullock opposing any change in the standard relating to collies' ears read ordered filed.

VOTED—That the President and Secretary be a Committee to draw up resolutions on the death of Vice-President Hunter.

VOTED—That the Hingham National Bank be approved as a depository of the Club funds.

VOTED—That the Treasurer be instructed to take possession of the trophies and other valuable property of the Club.

VOTED—That Mr. James Mortimer of Hemstead, Long Island, be appointed first Vice-President to fill the

vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hunter.

The President stated that he wished to offer a special prize to be valued at \$50 for the best brood bitch, to be judged on the merits of her progeny, for any one litter, not less than four, to be shown and judged at the Westminster Kennel Club show of 1916. Progeny need not necessarily belong to the same exhibitor. Bitch to be shown, but, progeny alone to be considered.

VOTED—That this special prize offered by the President be accepted and approved.

VOTED—That this meeting adjourn until Monday, August 9, 1915, at 2.30 p. m., at 19 Pearl Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

WALTER B. FOSTER.

Secretary, Pro tem.

**NOMINATIONS****BALLOT—C. K. C. (Inc.)**

President, John G. Kent; 1st Vice-President, James W. Bain; 2nd Vice-President, W. M. Coats. Provincial Vice-Presidents—J. W. Creighton, Victoria, B.C.; A. A. Lees, Hamilton, Ont.; T. A. Moore, Montreal, Que.; N. Mackenzie, Regina, Sask.; Dr. C. J. Reid, Edmonton, Alta.; Dr. R. W. Kenny, Winnipeg, Man.; S. C. Taylor, Winnipeg, Man.; W. W. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B. Directors—D. W. Campbell, Victoria, B.C.; F. L. Wolfenden, Victoria, B.C.; H. F. Morren, Estevan, Sask.; B. Welbanks, Quill Lake, Sask.; P. O. E. Clute, Edmonton, Alta.; W. S. Saunders, Calgary, Alta.; T. Kay Mackenzie, St. James, Man.; John Milner, Winnipeg, Man.

(Fourteen to be elected).

A. Atkinson, Toronto.

Geo. Barron, Toronto.

P. Bawden, Ridgeway, Ont.

W. M. Berwick, Shelburne, Ont.

E. G. Bingham, Orangeville, Ont.

E. C. Budge, Montreal, Que.

T. R. De Geer, Toronto.

J. E. Dowling, Toronto.

Lance Farewell, Toronto.

Ainslee W. Greene, Ottawa, Ont.

J. C. Hanna, Montreal, Que.

F. Jasobi, Toronto.

G. F. McFarland, Toronto.

Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont.

T. E. Milburn, Toronto.

Lieut.-Col. C. M. Nelles, Toronto.

Roy Nordheimer, Toronto.

**TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB SHOW, MAY 24-25, 1915.**

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Open dogs—1, Teddy, R. Gibson.

POMERANIANS (8 lbs, black, brown or chocolate)—Open dogs—1, Vivian Dwarf, J. Colbeck. Novice bitches—1, Bunty, J. Simpson. Limit bitches—1, Grandview Gipsy, Mrs. J. Elecock; 2, Lady Cleopatra, Mrs. A. Browning. Open bitches—1, Bunty. (8 lbs., orange or sable)—Open bitches—1, Bolton Tabby, E. H. Parker. (8 to 12 lbs., brown or chocolate)—Limit dogs—1, Sir Hector, Mrs. J. Hill; 2, Jiggs, Georgia McCormick. Open dogs—1, Sir Hector. Winners, Vivian Dwarf, J. Solbeck. Reserve, Sir Hector, Mrs. J. Hill.

CHOW CHOW—Limit bitches—1, Chin Chin, D. H. Moyes. Open and winners, Chin Chin, D. H. Moyes.

PEKINGESE—Open dogs—1st and winners, Ye Zee Granzeloan, Mrs. J. N. Needler.

SPITZ—Open bitches—1, Fluffy, Mrs. Burnham; 2, Fluffy, Mrs. J. W. Pike. Winners, Fluffy, Mrs. Burnham. Reserve, Fluffy, Mrs. J. W. Pike.

WHIPPETS—Open bitches—1st and winners, Polly Jones, T. Richards.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open class—1st and winners, Larich Bhan Dundhu R. Waddell. Limit bitches—1, Larich Bhan Dundhu, R. Waddell. Open bitches—1, Patsy of Larich Bhan, R. Waddell. Winners bitches, Patsy of Larich Bhan, R. Waddell. Reserve, Larich Bhan Dimmocks.

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS—Open dogs—1st and winners, Patrick Sarsfield, Ina McKinnon.

SKYE TERRIERS—1st limit, open and winners bitches, Aberdeen Laverder, Mrs. E. M. White.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Prince Rustem, P. Alberto. Novice dogs—1 Prince Rustem; 2 Black Bird, Geo. Florence; 3, Bugler, Thos. Baker. Limit dogs—1, Filey Chum, J. W. Flinton. Open dogs—1, Rex Rustem, W. B. Hill. Winners dogs, Filey Chum, J. W. Flinton. Reserve, Prince Rustem, P. Alberto. Puppy bitches—1, Dott Rustem, Mrs. W. B. Hill; 2, Coversea Betty, Geo. Florence. Novice bitches—1, Dorrington Dainty, Jas. C. Ingram; 2, Kamloops Queen. Limit bitches—1, Fanny Rustem; 2, Dorrington Dainty. Open bitches—1, Coats Lady Forshaw, W. M. Coats. Winners, Fanny Rustem, P. Alberto. Reserve, Coats Lady Forshaw, W. M. Coats.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1, Tommy Atkins, Mrs. G. O. Alsen; 2, Lyncot Harvester, Wm. Currell. Novice dogs—1, Tommy Atkins; 2, Madrona Jigger, Mrs. A. H. McConnell; 3, Strangeways Tyke, Miss M. E. Winsloe. Reserve, Strangeways Knut, Miss M. E. Winsloe. Limit dogs—1, Nip, P. Alberto; 2, First Attempt, Mrs. G. O. Alsen; 3, Madrona Jigger. Open dogs—1, Nip; 2, First Attempt; 3, Madrona Jigger. Winners dogs, Nip, P. Alberto. Reserve, Tomp Atkins, Mrs. G. O. Alsen. Puppy bitches—1, Lyncot



Howler, Mrs. Thornton Sharp. Novice bitches—1, Lynco Howler; 2, Madrona Lofter. Limit bitches—1, Madrona Hindu; 2, Queen Rustem, P. Alberto. Open bitches—1, Madrona Lofter; 2, Strangeways Mysore Minx, Miss M. Winsloe; 3, Wetaskiwin, J. W. Creighton. Winners, Madrona Hindu, Mrs. Thornton Sharp. Reserve, Madrona Lofter, Mrs. McConnell.

**IRISH TERRIERS**—Novice dogs—1, Yorkshire Mike. Limit dogs—1, Cregagh Gripper, J. W. Crothers; 2, Yorkshire Mike, W. F. Clapham; 3, High Life, J. W. Crothers. Open dogs—1, Cregagh Gripper; 2, Yorkshire Mike; 3, High Life. Winners dogs, Cregagh Gripper, J. W. Crothers. Reserve, Yorkshire Mike.

**AIREDALE TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Catskill Roderick, Miss Dorothy M. Jeffery; 2, Capilano Boy, Mrs. D. C. Scott; 3, Buster, Dr. Vye. Reserve, Benmore Ben, Wm. Parkinson. Novice dogs—1, Escort Country Gentleman, N. McConnell; 2, Catskill Roderick; 3, Buster. Limit dogs—1, Captain Kettle, Miss B. Couzens; 2, Catskill Roderick; 3, Benmore Ben. Open dogs—1, Bachelor's Boy, Thurston & McConnell; 2, Captain Kettle; 3, Catskill Roderick. Winners dogs, Bachelor's Boy, Thurston & McConnell. Reserve winners, Captain Kettle. Puppy bitches—1, Killarney Tittle Tattle, N. McConnell; 2, Killarney Duchess, Mildren McConnell; 3, Lady Florence, Percy A. Johnston. Novice bitches—1, Killarney Tittle Tattle; 2, South End Belle, Wm. G. Jones; 3, Trixie, F. A. Grant. Limit bitches—1, Killarney Tittle Tattle; 2, Capilano Mary, Fred Cook; 3, Trixie, F. A. Grant. Open bitches—1, Killarney Marion, A. E. Grant; 2, Killarney Sonitula, P. Woods. Winners bitches, Killarney Marion. Reserve, Killarney Tittle Tattle, N. McConnell.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Royal Nibs, Ben Robb; 2, Tipperary Tess, Mrs. C. Castle. Novice dogs—1, Kitchener, E. G. Maynard; 2, Royal Nibs; 3, Glenwood Yankee Doodle, Dinsmore Hogg. Limit dogs—1, Kiddo the Demon II., Mrs. Fred E. Blizzard; 2, Aldrich's Grenadier, Miss F. Spink. Open dogs—1, Kiddo the Demon II.; 2, Aldrich's Grenadier; 3, Glenwood Yankee Doodle. Winners, Kiddo the Demon II., Mrs. Fred E. Blizzard. Reserve, Kitchener, E. G. Maynard. Novice bitches—1, Wildwest Daisy, G. H. Galvin. Limit bitches—1, Patricia Harrison, Miss DeWolf Smith. Open bitches—1, Wildwest Dimples. Winners bitches, Wildwest Dimples. Reserve, Patricia Harrison, Miss DeWolf Smith.

**FRENCH BULLDOGS**—Limit dogs—1, Poincare, Eileen Farrington. Open dogs—1, Ch. Charlemagne of Never Never Land, Mrs. A. G. Halstead. Winners, Charlemagne of Never Never Land. Reserve, Poincare, Eileen Farrington. Novice bitches—1, Le Noir of P. H., Mrs. A. J. Hicks. Limit bitches—1, Le Noir of P. H.; 2, Snooks, Mrs. Brown; 3, Jeanette, D. R. McDonald.

Open bitches—1, Snooks; 2, Jeanette. Winners, Le Noir of P. H., Mrs. A. J. Hicks. Reserve, Snooks, Mrs. Brown.

**BULL TERRIERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Etonian Bombardier, Mrs. E. Halliday; 2, Etonian Tom Sawyer, R. W. Brock. Limit dogs—1, Bow Beligerent, Fleming Bros.; 2, Prince Grey, L. A. Noecker. Open dogs—1, Prince Palatine, J. Held; 2, Peter Pan, Fleming Bros. Winners dogs, Bow Beligerent, Fleming Bros. Reserve, Etonian Bombardier, Mrs. E. Halliday. Puppy bitches—1, Etonian Eignoretta, Wm. Cook; 2, Etonian Sceptre, A. C. Grist; 3, Etonian Cherry Lass, J. Held. Novice bitches—1, Etonian Signoretta; 2, Etonian La Flicke, J. S. Horne. Limit bitches—1, Etonian Diamond, Mrs. E. Halliday; 2, San Toy, Fleming Bros.; 3, Etonian La Flicke. Open bitches—1, Williamette Enchantress, Geo. Merriweather; 2, Dorien Collin, Frank Marsh. Winners bitches, Etonian Diamond, Mrs. E. Halliday. Reserve, Etonian Eignoretta, Wm. Cook.

**BULL TERRIERS** (other than white)—Open dogs—1, Brindle Boy, A. C. Grist; 2, Paddy, I. Stephenson. Puppy bitches—1, Etonian Rosedrop, Mrs. J. Rose; 2, Bab, W. H. Moyes. Novice and limit bitches—1, Peg, Hilda McCormick.

**BULLDOGS**—Puppy dogs—1, Lobengula, E. B. Perry; 2, Jellicoe, J. E. Fagan; 3, Mrs. P. D. Morrison. Novice dogs—1, Lobengula; 2, Barney, Mrs. H. Burgess; 3, Jellicoe. Limit dogs—1, Barney; 2, Sultan, Miss B. M. Dykes. Open dogs—1, Billy Beaming, T. E. Sleeth, V.S.; 2, Lobengula; 3, Sutherland Roy, J. S. Reid. Winners, Billy Beaming, T. E. Sleeth. Reserve, Lobengula, E. B. Perry. Puppy bitches—1, Lady Dixmude, Dr. T. E. Sleeth; 2, Lady Josephine, H. M. Rose; 3, Ignatz, Mrs. O. P. Rivers. Novice bitches—1, Lady Josephine; 2, Buffy, E. S. Earle; 3, Chaddy Stone, Mrs. W. Inglis. Limit bitches—1, Merry Bells, E. B. Perry; 2, Lady Dixmude; 3, Buffy. Open bitches—1, Belle of Vancouver, J. S. Reid; 2, Lady Dixmude; 3, Ignatz. Winners bitches, Merry Bells, E. B. Perry. Reserve, Belle of Vancouver, J. S. Reid.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS**—Open dogs—1st and winners, General Wainwright, R. Waddell. Open bitches, 1st and winners, Lady Betty, Fred Edwards.

**COLLIES**—Limit dogs—1, Northport Blackstone, Mrs. Florence Brydon; 2, Lochabar Senator, D. W. Markley; 3, Rex, W. B. Richards. Open dogs—1, Northport Blackstone; 2, Southport Shoreman, P. J. McLaughlin. Winners dogs, Northport Blackstone, Mrs. Florence Brydon. Reserve, Ch. Southport Shoreman, P. J. McLaughlin. Puppy bitches—1, Lochabar Louvain, P. J. McLaughlin. Novice bitches—Lochabar Louvain. Limit and open bitches—Lochabar Louvain, P. J. McLaughlin.

**COCKER SPANIELS** (black)—Puppy dogs—1, Captain Bundy, Cory A.

Hesse. Novice dogs—1, King Albert Dr. J. L. Milne. Open dogs, a repeat. Open bitches—1, Quilceda Isis, Donald McRae; 2, Jesmond Willow, J. W. Creighton. Winners, Quilceda Isis, Donald McRae. Reserve, Jesmond Willow, J. W. Creighton. (Any solid color other than black)—Limit dogs—1, Kulshan Tammany, R. G. Gamwell. Puppy bitches—1, Winnie Wa, S. Campbell. (Particolor)—Puppy dogs—1, Kulshan Pygmalion, R. G. Gamwell. Novice dogs—1, Jesmond Monmouth, J. W. Creighton. Limit dogs—1, Kulshan Pygmalion. Open bitches—1, Jesmond Francis, J. W. Creighton. Winners, Jesmond Francis, J. W. Creighton. Reserve, Winnie Wa, S. Campbell.

**WHITE CURLY POODLES**—Open dogs—1, Jackey, C. J. Gladding. Winners, Jackey.

**FIELD SPANIELS**—Open dogs—1st and winners, Sweep II., A. Primrose Wells. Open bitches, 1st and winners, Flash, A. Primrose Wells.

**SPRINGER SPANIELS**—Open bitches—1, Jess, J. Richmond. Winners, Jess, J. Richmond.

**IRISH SETTERS**—Open dogs—1 Killarney Kim, H. W. R. Moore; 2, Pete, C. Gardner Johnson. Winners, Killarney Kim, H. W. R. Moore.

**GORDON SETTER**—Limit and open bitches, 1st and winners, Flossy, W. L. McMillan.

**ENGLISH SETTERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Canbrian Ranger, E. E. Gravell; 2, General Montey; 3, Watts Dan. Novice dogs—1, Cambrian Ranger; 2, General Montey; 3, Prince Palatine, H. Searratt. Reserve, Watts Dan. Limit dogs—1, Glenview Major, W. R. Wilgress; 2, Jack, T. Bridge; 3, Prince Palatine. Open dogs—1, Glenview Major; 2, Jack. Winners dogs, Cambrian Ranger, E. E. Gravell. Reserve, Glenview Major, W. R. Wilgress. Puppy bitches—1, Watts Ladybird, A. Watts; 2, Hastings Lass, J. Whittingham; 3, Bessie, F. G. Sherborne. Novice bitches—1, Watts Ladybird. Limit bitches—1, Arbutus Ladybird, T. Wither; 2, Lady Howard, Mike Fitzpatrick. Open bitches—1, Arbutus Swallow, T. Wither; 2, Arbutus Beauty, E. E. Gravell; 3, Lady Howard Jr., Mike Fitzpatrick. Winners bitches, Arbutus Swallow. Reserve, Arbutus Ladybird, T. Wither.

**POINTERS**—Puppy dogs—1, Sport, F. L. Wolfenden. Novice dogs—1, Bobs, Chas. Samek. Open dogs—1, Bobs. Winners dogs, Sport, F. L. Wolfenden. Reserve, Bobs, Chas. Samek. Novice bitches—1, Vancouver Sinnie, B. Baker; 2, Spot, F. Horrobin. Limit bitches—1, Vancouver Sinnie; 2, Spot. Open bitches—1, Victoria Speck II., F. L. Wolfenden; 2, Vancouver Sinnie; 3, Spot. Winners, Victoria Speck II. Reserve, Vancouver Sinnie.

**GREYHOUNDS**—Open bitches, 1st and winners, Queen, H. E. Hvalsoe Queen.

**ST. BERNARDS**—Open bitches, 1st and winners, Lady, Wright & Fetherston.



## REGISTRATIONS

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

## AIREDALE TERRIER.

## Dog.

ALMONTE BARNEY (15978)—W. A. Whyte, Armprior, Ont. owner, Fred J. Blake Almonte Ont. breeder. Black and Tan. April 10th 1915. Sire Prince; Gamecock Mixer (Columington Chief-Symetry Beauty Gamecock Juno (Gamecock Dazzler-Colne Lucky Mistress) Dam, Nettle Top; Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Culmington Nettle (Crompton Performer Bush Lass). . . . .

COLNE HUSKY BOY (15952)—H. R. Labouisse, Westport, N. Y. owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que. breeder. March 20th, 1915. Sire, Colne Tango; Colne Arran Belle; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel Loyal) Colne Amber Lady (Colne Ballochmyle-Colne Solitaire).

COLNE REFLEX (15950)—Miss Adelaide Nichols, Estherville, Iowa, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que. breeder. Black and Tan. March 15th, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Dam, Colne Pure Maid; Colne Freeman Terror (Crompton Marvel-Redcap Music) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess).

DUFFERIN JOHN BEST (15922)—Walter M. Berwick, Shelbourne, Ont. owner, Benj. Wellbanks, Quill Lake Sask. breeder. Jan. 1st, 1915 Black and Tan. Sire, Caerphilly Performer; Easy Marvel (Elmere Marvel-Easy Princess Queen (Midland Royal-Craiggen Pride) Dam, Caerphilly Lady; Easy Marvel (Elsmore Marvel-Easy Princess) Caerphilly Nettle (Caerphilly Actor-Gaerphilly Lass).

FONTMEL REX (15969)—J. H. Young, Toronto, owner, Fontmel Kennels, Toronto, breeder. Black and Tan. July 28th, 1914. Sire Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Dam, Briar Lass (11803).

FONTMEL VICEROY (15971)—J. H. Young, Toronto, owner, Fontmel Kennels, Toronto breeder. Black and Tan. July 28th, 1914. Sire, Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Dam, Briar Lass (11803).

FONTMEL VICTORY (15938)—Frank Vanderlip, Malton, Ont. owner, Fontmel Kennels Toronto, breeder. Black and Tan. April 6th, 1915. Sire, Fontmel Chief (10879) Dam, Briar Lass (11803).

SILVER BIRCH CRACK (15980)—Harry Clayton, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and Tan. Aug. 1st, 1914. Sire, Glonmel Master Crack (13303) Dam, Bothwell Peggy (14817).

## Bitches.

COLNE HELEN MACGREGOR (15940)—Dr. J. M. McLean, Stough-

ton, Sask. owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que. breeder. Black and Tan. Sire, Colne Lucky Baldwin; Master Briar (Briar Test-Betty) Woodlands Judy (Rock Salt-Woodhall Vixen) Dam, Colne Sweetheart Babe; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel Loyal) Rock Twilight (Master Briar-Woodhall Judy).

COLNE SWEET LASSIE (15951)—Miss Adelaide Nichols, Estherville, Iowa, owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que. breeder. Black and Tan. March 20th, 1915 Sire, Colne Tango; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Jess) Dam, Colne Arran Belle; Colne Master Royal (Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel Loyal) Colne Amber Lady (Colne Ballochmyle-Colne Solitaire).

COLNE VENUS (15932)—G. R. Montgomery, Buffalo, N. Y. owner, Mrs. Jos. A. Laurin, St. Eutache, Que. breeder. Black and Tan. March 20th, 1915. Sire, Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Dam, Colne Coquettish Maid; Colne Onward (Hopwood Chief-Dunbarton Violet Colne The Graceful (Elruge Monarch-Floss).

FONTMEL LORRAINE (15973)—J. H. Young, Toronto, owner, Fontmel Kennels, Toronto, breeders. Black and Tan. July 29th 1914. Sire Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Dam, Briar Lass (11803).

FONTMEL TRIXIE (15972)—J. H. Young, Toronto, owner, Fontmel Kennels Toronto breeders. Black and Tan. July 28th, 1914. Sire, Birchcliffe Oorang (13614) Dam, Briar Lass (11803).

FONTMEL VIVACITY (15970)—J. H. Young, Toronto, owner, Fontmel Kennels, Toronto, breeder. Black and Tan. March 10th 1911. Sire; Fontmel Chief (10879) Dam, Calder Lille; Wombwell Rattler (Dunbarton Briar-May Not) Ovendin Gypsy (Odsall Crack-Lee Mount Rosewood).

MALTON LADY (15937)—Frank Vanderlip, N.D., owner, Jos. A. Laurin, Montreal, Que. breeder. July 20th 1914. Black and Tan. Sire Colne Tango; Colne Rockley Oorang (13632) Colne Modesty (Midland Royal-Midland Royal-Midland Jess) Dam, Colne Newly Wed (15287).

SHELburne DAISY (15946)—Thomas D. Murray, Shelburne, Ontario, owner, Geo. F. Gabriel, Shelburne, Ont. breeder. Black and Tan. Aug. 12th, 1914. Sire, Rugged Mr. Bub (13115) Dam, Bonnie Lassie (15460).

TIPPEARY LASS (15960)—Dr. G. L. Kroshus, Sask. owner, C. J. Carson, Glenwood, Minn. breeder. Dec. 10th, 1914. Brown and black. Sire, Elruge Monarch; Marter Royal (Clonmel Chilperic-Clonmel Loyal) Clonmel Reseda (Clonmel Bedrock-Clonmel Philomel) Dam, Kippen Kaisereen; Midland Royal (Master Royal-Madam Briar) Kippan Countess (Rockley OOrang-Ravensdale Ryal).

SILVER BIRCH BESS (15981)—Harry Clayton, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black and Tan. Aug. 1st, 1914. Sire, Clonmel Master Master Crack (13303) Dam, Bothwell Peggy (14817).

## Bloodhound.

## Dog.

DALHOUSIE'S MISCHIEF (15947)—Wallace M. Sheehan, Dalhousie N. B. owner and breeder. May 21st, 1915. Deep tawny white markings on chest legs and stern. Sire, Dartmoor Chief (16090) Dam, Sheehan's Queen (13749).

UMPIRE (15975)—J. R. Tennant, Princetown, Ont. owner and breeders. Black and Tan. June 16th, 1915. Sire, Tecumseh (14916) Dam, Pauline (14918).

## BOSTON TERRIER.

## Female.

DAINTY DOTT (15928)—A. C. Crush, Toronto, owner, H. V. Morrill, Toronto breeder. White with brindle, even markings. June 7th 1914. Sire Rexonians Kid (13473) Dam, Zetland Betty (12160).

HILLCREST DELIGHT (15920)—T. E. Milburn, owner, M. T. Dwyer, Clinton, Mass., breeder. Mahogany brindle, white markings. March 30th, 1915. Sire Patsy Ringmaster; Totem Boy (13253) Bessie Ringmaster (Billy Ringmaster Bessie Kermit) Dam, Trimont Fanny; Trimont Star (Heilborn's Raffles-Burkes Queenie) Dwyer's Dot Prince Henry-Jenny D).

HILLCREST MIDGET (15918)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner, Mr. Cote, Clinton, Mass. breeder. Seal brindle, white markings. April 9th, 1915. Sire, Patsy Ringmaster; Totem Boy (13253) Bessie Ringmaster (Billy Ringmaster-Bessie Kermit), Dam, Cotes Bessie; Sporty Toss (Tiny Toss-Albo's Lady) Betty Ringmaster (Billy Ringmaster-Cowley's Stingy).

HILLCREST TOKEN (15919)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner, M. Peat, Clinton, Mass. breeder. Seal brindle, white markings. April 29th, 1915. Sire, Patsy Ringmaster; Totem Boy (13253) Bessie Ringmaster (Billy Ringmaster-Bessie Kermit) Dam, Jessie Delmar; General Delmar (Major Delmar II-Ebony) Classy (Billy Ringmaster-Murman's Flash).

HILLCREST TODDLES (15877)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner, Walter Hanson, breeder. Feb. 12th, 1914. Seal brindle and white markings. Sire, Sudbury Nemo; Revilo Pete, Revilo Peach-Pansy Topsy (Ideal Capt. Monk-Peggy) Dam, Queenie; Shelby (Tommy C-Golden Rod) Molly (Wonder-Beauty).

HILLCREST TRIXIE (15921)—T. E. Milburn, Toronto, owner, Henry Chipman, Clinton, Mass. Seal brindle, white markings. July 4th, 1914. Sire, Patsy Ringmaster; Totem Boy (13253) Bessie Ringmaster (Billy Ringmaster-Bessie Kermit) Dam, Trimont Fanny; Trimont Star (Heilborn's Raffles-



Burke's Queenie) Dwyer's Dot (Prince Henry-Jerry D).

**PALMER'S BLOSSOM** (15869)—Bert Palmer, Calgary, Alta. owner, M. Daly, Calgary breeder. Seal brown, white face, breast, one white foot. Sept. 28th, 1914. Sire, Major Roy; Sudbury Nemo (Reville Pete-Topsy) Lady Ray (Reville Peach-Pansy) Dam, Lady Rilla; Squanin Barney (Squire Squanin-Cynosure) awful Mable (Buster VII-Famars).

**PRINCESS BETTY** (15929)—A. G. Crush, Toronto, owner, H. Merrill, Toronto, breeder. March 12th, 1914. Brindle, white markings. Sire Prince Rexworthy (14953) Dam, Onadaga Betsy; Onadaga (Kintore Raffles-Gowanda Bijou) Bettie Dimple (Ted Shongo-Zetland Betty).

**WALDRON'S BEAUTY** (15933)—Mrs. Harry Waldron, Toronto, owner, and breeder. June 1st, 1914 Mahogany brindle and white. Sire, Clifton Star (14185) Dam, Dotty Dimple (13235).

#### **BULLDOG.**

##### **Dog.**

**OAK LEAF KELLEY** (15913) Fred Baum, Bellingham, Wash. owner, Valentine Gandy, Deming, Wash. breeder. Brindle. Jan. 14th, 1914. Sire, Micky Masher; Dundee Swasher (Baronet Swasher (Baronet Swasher-Lady Mary) Empire Lady (Empire Day-Louvinia) Dam, Lady Oak Leaf (15912).

**VICTOR STONE** (15974)—Miss Rhoda Garwell, London, Ont. owner. E. J. Stokes, London, breeder. Dark brindle and white. Nov. 10th, 1914. Sire, King Billy; Ashland Almost (Huck Finn-Leone Mary Ann) Nridge Molly 1st (Bridge Meloys-Florence) Dam, Queen; John Stone (Rolling Stone-Croydon Bell) Petrolia Bell (Woolwich Merry Boy-Twigg Wigg).

**LADY CURZON** (15965)—Reginald W. Wright, Toronto, owner, H. A. Wilson, Toronto, breeder. Light brindle. Feb. 4th, 1915. Sire, Delamere Precursor; Moston Marquis (Bond of Union-Jimmie) Gipsy (Jimmie Similar Ocatton of Forfinder) Dam, The Little Diamond (12434).

**LADY OAK LEAF** (15912)—Valentine, Deming, Wash. owner. Geo. Reynolds, Vancouver, B.C. breeder. Brindle and white. June 22nd, 1912. Sire Crossgate Oak; Oak Leak (Solid Oak-Fleetwood Belle) Crossgate Countess (Boldrewood Rex-Nancy) Dam, Daisy; Stockwell Baron (Dan Baronet-Totora) Lady Whitehead (Kentish Monarch-Bedgebury Duchess).

**OAK LEAF PRINCESS** (15914)—Fred Baum, Bellingham, Wash. owner. Valentine Gandy Deming, Wash. breeder. Brindle. Jan. 14th, 1914. Sire, Micky Swasher; Dundee Swasher (Baronet Swasher-Lady Mary) Empire Lady (Empire Day-Louvinia) Lady Oak Leak (15912).

**SUTHERLAND JUDY** (15934)—Jas. S. Reid, N. Vancouver, B.C. owner, D. C. Boyce, N. Vancouver, Brindle. Feb. 15th, 1915. Sire Chinook Silent

Prince; Wroxham Silent Prince (Hazelmere Prince-Silent Duchess) Durham Dolly (Jolly Tar-Nipper) Dam, Copham Daisy; Silver Magnet (Boston Squire-Peggy Spey) July Jones (Silver Bandit-Alemana).

#### **BULL TERRIER.**

##### **Bitch.**

**GILL EDGE ELI<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ABETH** (15935)—Alan H. Fisher, London, Ont. owner, Gill Edge Kennels, Pittsburg, Po, breeder. Pure white. Aug. 27th, 1914. Sire, Gill Edge Bloomsbury; (Bloomsbury Cheeky) (Woodcote Cheeky-Bloomsbury Jane) Bloomsbury Beauty (Bloomsbury White Wonder-Bloomsbury Peggy) Dam, Gill Edge Virginalis; Noross Patrician (Noross Standard-Noross Merry Lass) Virginalis (Williamette Snowstorm-Gerbelle).

**MORLEY BELL** (15927)—Art. Price, Toronto owner, W. French, breeder. White. Dec. 21st, 1913. Sire, Brocton Blazer; Haymarket Blazer (Queensbury Bosvain-Epsom June) Betty White (Dufferin Conqueror-Miss Sheridan White) Dam, Bell; Epsom King (Epsom Wonder-Epsom Jane) Pretty Polly (Edgewood Bottle-Edgewood La Pincheres).

#### **COCKER SPANIEL.**

##### **Dog.**

**CARLO** (15926)—L. A. Lapointe, Montreal, Que. owner. A. G. Johnson, Ottawa, breeder. Red golden. March 27th, 1915. Sire, Ottawa Red Ranger; Ottawa Gold Dust (Red Patsey-Textile) Ottawa Ruby (Prince Nemo-Ottawa ita Abo-Hampton Rhoda) Topsey II Inez) Dam, Queenie; Red Ranger (Capital Abo-Topsey).

**OTTAWA RED RANGER** (15936)—T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa West, owner and breeder. Dec. 1910. Red. Sire, Ottawa Gold Dust; Red Patsey (Ottawa Senator-Ottawa Dolly) Trixie (Ottawa Abo-Ottawa Prudence) Dam, Ottawa Ruby; Prince Nemo (Hampton Red Lero-Hampton Rhoda) Ottawa Inez (Ottawa Senator-Ottawa Blue Girl).

**SIR ABO** (15955)—Lance Farewell, Toronto, owner and breeder. Black July 8th, 1914. Sire, Poney Obo (13691) Dam, Flossy Hill (15956).

##### **Bitch.**

**FLOSSY HILL** (15956)—Lance Farewell, Toronto, owner, Joe Hill, Toronto, breeder. Sept. 1905. Black. Sire, Bimbo; Hamilton Red (Red Roland-Mona) Lady Fidget II (Black Duke-Lady Fidget) Dam, Fanny; Fritz III (Black Knight-Eclipse) Rachel (Black Duke-Ines).

**OAKLEY BLACK WING** (15944)—Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, owner. J. A. McMillan, breeder. Nov. 24th, 1914. Black. Sire, Glenwood Billy; Billy Obo (Ole Obo-Deer Park First) Black Beauty (Black Night-Black Pearl) Dam, Madam Broville; Lucky Deever (Deeming Deever-Mollie) Rapid Queen (Tinky-Gipsy).

**OAKLEY BLUE WING** (15942)—Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, owner

J. A. McMillan, breeder. Black, white spot on chest. Nov. 24th, 1914. Sire, Glenwood Billy; Billy Obo (Ole Obo-Deer Park Flirt) Black Beauty (Black Knight-Black Pearl) Dam, Madam Broville; Lucky Deever (Deeming Deever-Mollie) Rapid Queen (Lucky-Gipsy).

**OAKLEY COUNTESS OBO** (15943)—Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, owner, H. Almable, Toronto, breeder. Black. Feb. 6th, 1914. Sire, Baldwin Count; Count Obo (Billy Obo-Lady Ruth) Oakley Red Wing (D'Arcy D'Arcy Queen) Dan, D'Arcy Lass; Rideau Sport (Rufus-Lady Sutton) D'Arcy Queen (D'Arcy Mack-Queenie).

**OAKLEY LADY OMO** (15945)—Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, owner, Geo. Emprinham, March 23rd, 1914. Black. Sire, Pony Obo (13691) Dam, Peg O' My Heart; Henderson's Dick (Clarke's Dare-Deer Park Floss) Rose Bud II (Voltaire-Rosebud).

**PHONA** (15925)—L. A. Lapointe, Montreal, Que. owner, A. G. Johnson, Ottawa, breeder. Red golden. March 27th, 1915. Sire, Ottawa Red Ranger; Ottawa Gold Dust (Red Patsy-Trixie) Ottawa Ruby (Prince Nemo-Ottawa Inez Dam, Queenie; Red Ranger (Capital Obo-Hampton Rhoda) Topsey II (Capital Obo-Topsey).

#### **COLLIE.**

##### **Dog.**

**CORONA CANUCK** (15917)—W. J. Harvey & J. Milner, Winnipeg, Man. owners and breeders. Nov. 24th, 1914. Sable and white. Sire, Corona Commander (13592) Dam, Corona Caress (14252).

##### **Bitch.**

**WALKER'S TRICKSEY** (15930)—Richard Walker, Toronto, owner. W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, Po breeder. Sable and white. Jan. 4th, 1915. Sire, Hermitage Doctor Fordhook Major V (Fordhook Scot IV-Edgebaston Charm) Fordhook Belle III (Fordhook General-Fordhook Whirl) Dam, Doris; Fordhook Sandy III (Fordhook Major V-Fordhook Mildred) Billesley Bab (Bayard of Tyttion-Billesley Bowey).

#### **ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL.**

##### **(Blenheim)**

##### **Bitch.**

**CELAMO MOONBEAM** (15954)—Celamo Kennels, Rochester, N. Y. owner, and breeder. Oct. 25th, 1914. Red and white. Sire, Celamo Bertone (12367) Dam, Celamo Windfalla (12995).

#### **SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.**

##### **Dog.**

**COATS RUSS RUSTEM** (15923)—W. M. Coats, Vancouver, B.C. owner and breeder. White, heavy black markings. Dec. 20th, 1911. Sire, Ingatesstone Rustem of Orme (10464) Dam, Coats Lady Rustem (11980).

#### **WIRE FOX TERRIER.**

##### **Dog.**

**BROADWAY BUSY BEE** (15977)—Walter Sands, Toronto, owner and



breeder. White black and tan markings. Feb. 20th, 1915. Sire, Broadway Cackler (14413) Dam, Broadway Model (13314).

REGAL NUT (15924)—W. H. Short, London, Ont. owner and breeder. Nov. 15th, 1915. White with black markings. Sire, Milton Magpie (15756) Dam, Regal Mist; Matchmaker Tim (11090) Norma (9543).

WESTPARK SELECTED (15963)—H. T. Armistead, Lachine, Que. owner and breeder. White and black. Jan. 11th, 1914. Sire, Donington Selected; Roundup (Briggate Brimful) Bishops Lass (Bishops Selected-Pembro Gipsy) Dam, Gay Girl (15964).

#### FOOD AND FEEDING. (Kennel Encyclopædia).

(Continued from May issue).

Different foods vary in the time dogs require to digest them. Meat ordinarily takes from ten to twelve hours for complete digestion; but fat meat takes longer than lean; and sinew, skin, cartilage and bones digest very slowly. Farinaceous foods, such as rice and various meals, are generally fully used up in from eight to ten hours. Digestion is naturally somewhat slower after a heavy meal. Milk, though quickly utilized by human beings, is relatively slow of digestion in the canine stomach. The white of eggs needs practically no digestion, and is assimilated soon after being taken.

Variety of Food.—The number of animal and vegetable food-stuffs from which a dog's rations can be drawn is very large, and though these substances vary widely in their nutritive values as compared one with another, and so are not all of equal worth as dog foods, cumulative experience has shown that better results usually follow the feeding of several food materials rather than the use of one or two only; in other words, that some variety is essential to the best health and development.

Individual Idiosyncrasy.—The familiar saying that "one man's meat is another's poison" is true in a modified sense of dogs also, for a food that is appetising and wholesome for one dog may be distasteful to or may actually disagree with another. Dogs are not money-making machines out of which profits can be ground—even to the pound of flesh. They are satient individuals, naturally capable of as keen enjoyment of life as are human beings; and the study of their individual requirements and peculiarities involving reasonable adaptation of the food sup-

ply to the needs of each individual, is much preferable to feeding the whole kennel on an ideally perfect but inflexible ration.

Cooking.—The question as to feeding meat raw or cooked often arises. Cooking has the effect of developing flavour and so exciting appetite and of destroying parasites where they exist, so that in general meat should be cooked before use. Certain important constituents boil out in the process and are lost unless the liquor is fed with the meat. The most convenient plan is to remove the cooked meat and thoroughly boil rice or various meals in the liquor. The meat can be fed after the pudding so obtained, or may be chopped up and added to it. When meat is put directly into boiling water the albumen in the surface of the meat quickly coagulates and hardens, so largely preventing the escape of the juices and flavouring matters, and "keeping the goodness in." On the other hand, if meat be placed in cold water, much of the organic salts, soluble albumen and flavouring matters will be dissolved out; and the smaller the pieces of meat and the longer the time of cooking, the poorer will the meat become and the richer the broth. It must not, however, be assumed that the tasteless and fibrous meat left after long boiling is useless as food, for it still contains some of the mineral salts and nearly all the protein it had before being cooked. The flavour of cooked meat is easily varied from time to time by adding small quantities of fresh vegetables—onions being especially healthful and appetising. Cooking probably slightly decreases the ease of digestion of meat without affecting the completeness of the process. In many vegetable foods, notably the cereals, the starch grains are contained in tiny, thick-celled walls, on which the digestive juices have little effect. The heat of cooking ruptures these cells and makes the starch more soluble. In the case of some of these food materials very thorough cooking is necessary. Thus, if oatmeal, for instance, be boiled for a short time only, the starch is not acted upon to any appreciable degree owing to the special thickness of the cell walls; but three or four hours' cooking produces physical changes conducive to more ready digestion. Oatmeal, if used at all, should never be fed to dogs until it has been cooked for at least three hours. While the

warmth imparted by cooking exerts a revivifying effect upon the fatigued human system, hot foods are not good for dogs in an ordinary way, as they conduce to indigestion and so to early decay of the teeth. Cooked foods should therefore be allowed to become nearly cold before given to dogs.

Palatability of Foods.—Palatability or agreeable flavour of food, is of considerable importance, for while appetising odours and pleasant flavours do not furnish any actual nutrients, they probably tend to bring about more complete and healthful assimilation of the nutrients taken into the body.

Frequency, Hours, etc., of Meals.—The correct number of times to feed is a much disputed matter. Most authorities advocate one full meal at night for adult dogs; and it is certainly a fact that carnivorous animals thrive best if fed at long intervals. Such animals, of course, receive a concentrated meat ration, which naturally stays by them for a long time. One feed a day is unquestionably all that is absolutely necessary for adult dogs provided it consist mainly of flesh meat; but as over-loading the stomach must conduce to indigestion, it would appear sound policy to give a little less food at night and a light meal in the morning.

All vital processes are most rapid during early life. Thus, the growing puppy makes quicker use of its food than does the adult dog, and consequently requires feeding much more frequently. It is the writer's experience, too, that many aged dogs thrive better if fed more often than would be wise with those in middle life, smaller quantities of food being, of course, given at a meal.

Excepting those kept for protective purposes and therefore requiring all their faculties alert during the dark hours, adult dogs should generally have their heavier feed in the evening, because they naturally go to sleep contentedly with a full stomach, and so do not cause annoyance by unnecessarily barking in the night, and because, while at rest, they have practically nothing to do but to thoroughly digest and assimilate the evening meal. In the case of certain individual house-pets—principally young and old dogs—some modification of this system may be desirable on the score of cleanliness. A full meal should never immediately precede violent exercise, which necessarily deprives



the stomach of the energy required for properly discharging its digestive work; and it is equally essential not to feed tired dogs until they are rested.

Regularity in feeding tends to produce a regular habit of appetite; and if our dogs were taught regular habits while young, we should hear less of the incorrigibly dainty feeder and bad doer. It is difficult to "teach an old dog new tricks." A reasonable degree of uniformity must also be observed as regards the quantity of food supplied, for such extreme alternations as are experienced by dogs fattened up excessively before shows and permitted to lose condition in the intervals between are highly deleterious to health and breeding powers. Sudden and violent changes in the quantity or character of the foods supplied should be avoided; and when changes are necessary, they must, so far as possible, be made gradually. An unaccustomed food ought not, as a rule, to be fed on an empty stomach.

**Quantity and Quality.**—The quantity of food some dogs will eat and pass through their bodies should not be confused with the amount they can profitably use, for many individuals will, if permitted, habitually eat more than they can digest or than is good for them. Perfect development depends on the quantity of nutrients well digested and assimilated, not upon the largeness of the amount of food actually eaten. The only reliable system of gauging the quantity required is to begin with what seems to be a reasonable amount of suitable foods, and to then add to or reduce the quantity according to the general health and condition and special requirements of individual animals. A good appetite is almost an essential as is good food to satisfy it; and in consequence dogs must never be surfeited. An empty plate suggests sufficiency as well as scarcity; and the fact that there is nothing left after a meal does not necessarily mean that a dog has not had enough. Indeed, the secret of successful feeding is never to allow a healthy animal a chance of leaving any food.

Broadly speaking, the quantity of nourishment required to keep an animal in good condition increases with the amount of the exercise and the intensity of the cold to which it is subjected, while, conversely, warmth and inactive habits lessen the need and desire for

food. In early life there is, of course, the function of growth to consider, and in the case of the brood bitch, the proper nourishment of the puppies. Weight for weight, the growing dog needs more food than the adult; and when nutritious and digestible foods are fed, smaller quantities are required for proper nourishment than when innutritious and indigestible rations are provided. For the maintenance of good health and condition, building foods (nitrogenous matters) are required in larger proportions under hard work than in a state of comparative rest, for growing than for adult dogs, and for breeding than non-breeding stock; while animals exposed to great cold also require to be more perfectly supplied with fuel nutrients (fat or carbohydrates) than do those living under warmer conditions.

**Over-Feeding.**—Though food plays and has played so important a part in the improvement of dogs, breeding stock should neither be over-fed nor pampered with dainties, for food eaten in excess of that needed for the efficient nourishment of the body overtaxes the digestive system just as the use of unsuitable food does, and even where apparent injury does not seem to result, large amounts of energy are wasted on the digestion or rather partial digestion of such injudiciously heavy rations. Over-fat animals do not breed readily, do not endure either parturition or work well, and are specially susceptible to disease. Up to a certain point dogs make a profitable return for in excess of this either merely passes through the body practically unused or—by setting up digestive disorders—the food supplied, but anything given causes loss of appetite so that even the proper quantity of food may be refused. On the whole, then, too much food may be as bad as too little; and excess of food may have a directly opposite result to what is intended. It is, of course, mistaken kindness to give an animal from which severe exertion is expected an extra heavy meal, for the best work cannot possibly be done while the stomach is over-taxed with food.

**Under-Feeding.**—Under-feeding may not only result from an actually insufficient bulk of food, but also from the use of too innutritious or indigestible food materials. Thus, many dogs living solely or mainly on farinaceous foods may be under-fed though receiving large rations—may be starving with

stomachs full. The most obvious symptoms of under-feeding are loss of flesh, a general appearance of unthrift, and dryness and lack of lustre in the coat; they are thus similar to those caused by many diseases. An insufficient or defective food supply is harmful and expensive at any time, but especially so during the growing and gestative periods. Young growth is cheap growth. The younger the stock, the greater is the injury and pecuniary loss resulting from imperfect nutrition, since development is hindered at the period when it is naturally most cheaply and rapidly obtained. Imperfect nutrition not only arrests present growth but seems to lessen the capacity for future development as well, so that its effects persist to some degree through life.

The difference, then, between good and poor nutrition means to the breeder the difference between profit and loss. Good food is as essential as good blood; and the breeding of high-class stock never yet paid where liberal nourishment was not provided.

**Feeding the Dam.**—Puppies are first fed through their dam, so that a well fed bitch is essential for well nourished and quickly growing puppies. Liberal feeding is not only necessary, but it is economical, for, as we have already seen, "young growth is cheap growth." Hence the feeding of the bitch from the time of conception should be such as to best fit her for the strain of bearing and suckling her offspring. Remember that she has to eat for herself and the puppies, and that her food must accordingly be plentiful and good enough to keep her own bodily machine in proper working order, to build up her young, and to sustain a generous flow of milk for their nourishment. We can only rationally expect healthy, well-developed young stock when the dam is vigorous and firm-fleshed from abundant good food and exercise, though it is, of course, exceedingly important to avoid the high physical tension and indigestion arising from actual over-feeding. Cold, watery foods—never healthful for dogs—are distinctly harmful to the pregnant bitch; and any food that actively affects the bowels either way should ordinarily be avoided at this time. Excessive fatty development makes parturition more difficult. For a day or two before whelping it is wise to accustom the bitch to similar food to



that on which it is proposed to feed her immediately afterwards; and it is also a good plan, while allowing her to run to and fro at will, to feed her for the last two or three weeks of gestation separately and in the kennel in which she is to whelp, so that she may get used to it and come to regard it as her own. If the secretion of milk be scanty after the birth of the puppies, strong broths and other watery foods will tend to increase its flow; but such foods—in any quantity—are out of place where the breasts are obviously swollen with milk. In the case of well-nourished bitches, it is best not to do too much for them just before whelping and to feed them sparingly immediately afterwards, because otherwise the flow of milk may become greater than the puppies can take, and the bitch so suffer considerable uneasiness if not positive discomfort. Provided everything is going normally and well, ordinary food may be safely given two or three days after whelping; but a great quantity of rich food is not needful during the first week, since a well fed, healthy bitch naturally lays up, while carrying her puppies, stores of flesh and inside fat for their nourishment for a time after birth. The aim should be to at first give only just enough suitable and nourishing food, so as to avoid any risk of the dam's stomach being deranged and of diarrhoea resulting in the puppies. The third week the puppies begin to require a large amount of nourishment, and to constitute a very heavy drain on the bitch. How immense this drain becomes apparent when one considers the amazing rate at which well bred puppies grow. It is obvious, then, that the suckling bitch must have liberal and regular supplies of nutritious food if she is not to feed her puppies at the expense of her own body and—possibly—health; but generous feeding is not enough, as the continued conversion of large quantities of food into milk must tax her digestive system severely. The true method of preventing an excessive strain on the bitch is to start feeding her little puppies early, so lessening their demands on her. No matter how much the trouble involved, the puppies must be taught to lap during the third week. When one learns, the others will soon follow its example. It pays to take pains to teach them, for in this way the strength of the dam can be saved.

Several explanations are given of the fact of some bitches eating their puppies, but improper feeding during gestation is generally the root of the vice; and there is no risk of an ordinary bitch developing this objectionable trait if she be fed on a sensible cooling diet, comprising plenty of lean meat, be given ample facilities for exercise, and be not unduly interfered with at whelping time. When all is going well, the less a bitch and her young puppies are handled, or even approached, the better, for some are naturally secretive and jealous at such times, and it is wise to as far as possible humour these natural instincts by insisting on quiet about the breeding kennel and by refraining from needless visits or disturbance of any kind. Strangers and persons for whom the bitch may entertain an individual dislike or fear should never of course, be allowed to see the puppies until they are old enough to run about, by which time their novelty will have somewhat worn off and the bitch will be less likely to resent such visits.

The general treatment of the bearing bitch should be such as will keep her in good health and flesh, contented, and free from excitement. If herself ill nourished, she cannot be expected to produce lusty, well nourished puppies, but on the other hand, the puppies of over-fat bitches are generally puny weaklings, so that good, fair condition is always better than an excess of fat. The extra food given during the time of gestation and nursing should be supplied at first in small quantities only, so that the increase is gradual. To suddenly double the food of a bitch accustomed to a reasonably regular allowance is wholly irrational. Her digestive powers are not twice as great to-day as they were yesterday. During the first three or four weeks the bitch will be the better for her ordinary, accustomed exercise, but she should never be exposed to a sudden strain or jerk or to extreme exertion of any kind. Later her exercise must be lighter and slower, though equally regular right up to the last; and she should, of course, be restrained from boisterous play with her fellows, as it is exceedingly important to prevent her overdoing herself or being jostled about in any way. If necessarily confined to a yard or kennel-run during part of the day, the fencing must be sufficiently high and stable to discourage any idea she may

have of trying to jump it or otherwise break out; and it ought also to be of open-work so that she can see through without standing on her hind legs. Difficult parturition, when occurring in well cared for, normal bitches of ordinary breeds, is generally the result of accidental violence that might have been prevented had greater care been taken to avoid such accidents.

**Feeding Puppies.**—Puppies are usually lusty if their sire and dam are healthy, come of healthy stocks, and have always been properly fed, exercised and cared for. In the young of all species of animals the formation of bone and tissue proceed very rapidly, and puppies therefore require an abundance of the nutrients needed for building up bone and muscle. It is only when young stock is—consistently with health—kept in good growing condition and natural flesh that the best development and greatest vigour are secured at maturity. Puppies fed on suitable nitrogenous foods grow very strongly and quickly, though their ultimate development is, of course, largely controlled by the more or less fixed constitutional habit of their breed. On the other hand, an excessive amount of starchy food tends to the production of a poor bony framework and muscular system in all young animals, even in the naturally herbivorous ones. The proper feeding of puppies is at first effected by properly feeding the dam; and it must needs be commenced before birth, since, if the bearing mother be under-fed, improperly sheltered, over exercised or otherwise neglected or over-taxed, the puppies naturally come into the world starvelings, seldom capable of repaying their breeder for the cost and worry of rearing them. If, however, the bitch be kept in vigorous condition with good food and good care, her puppies are ensured an ample store of nourishment whereon to draw for the development of their bodies and constitutions. They are born strong and healthy, and soon commence to suck; and with even fairly good management there is little risk of losing such puppies. Weaklings, on the other hand, frequently require considerable care and attention to raise. The great points at the outset are, of course, to get them to suck and to prevent their being chilled, so that such as are too feeble to reach and pull at the teats must be helped as often as seems needful, some of the milk being pressed out



with the finger and thumb. Nothing is so well calculated to make very young puppies grow strongly and vigorously as a bountiful supply of their mother's milk, which, in general, supplies everything required for their proper nourishment. The first milk or colostrum is laxative in character, and so assists in removing from their bodies waste matters accumulated before birth. Hence, if for some reason or other they do not get this first milk, it is wise to give each a drop or two of castor oil in warm milk instead. Where it becomes necessary to substitute cow's milk for that of the dam, it is, as previously explained, essential to make it as similar as possible in composition protein and fat as is that of the cow, so that, if we propose to use cow's milk for puppies, we must correspondingly increase its protein and fat. Mr. A. J. Sewell has, however, suggested the convenient plan of adding to each pint of cow's milk about three tablespoonfuls of cream and  $1\frac{1}{4}$  ounces of Plasmone. Little puppies fed upon plain cow's milk have either to go short of proper nourishment or to overtax their stomachs by loading them with about thrice the bulk of food for which they have natural capacity. Seen from this standpoint, the plight of poor little wretches fed on diluted cow's milk is evil indeed. While puppies thrive best if left with their dam until the sixth week whenever possible, they should be taught for the mother's and their own sakes to begin to take additional food early in the third week. It is, of course, very little that they can be induced to take at this tender age; but they may be gradually taught to lap by putting their mouths to the food and letting them lick off what adheres, or by dipping one's finger in the milk and allowing them to lick it, at the same time gradually lowering it until their tongues come into contact with the food. When once they understand how to lap, put the food in a shallow non-upsettable dish where the bitch cannot get at it, and let them drink and spill as they like; but remove it when they are satisfied, and wash the dish thoroughly—preferably with scalding water—before the next meal. At first the bitch should only be allowed away from her puppies for quite short intervals; but as they get strong, she may well stay away longer at a time, provided they are warm and comfort-

able without her. In this way puppies can be induced to eat more food, and to depend less upon their dam, thus materially lessening the heavy drain upon her. Puppies getting their dam's milk supplemented with other suitable food make a much better and stronger start than those weaned at three or four weeks, no matter how much food and care the latter enjoy. Premature weaning is insidious in its effects, for while the puppies may appear perfectly healthful to the eye, their bones do not harden proportionately and rickets frequently results. For some time after birth the young of mammalian animals are poorly equipped for the digestion of starchy food. Nature meant them, while very young, to live wholly upon their mother's milk, in which there is no starch at all, so that starchy foods are out of place in the earliest existence of even herbivorous animals which naturally subsist in later life largely on such foods; and they are still more out of place as a diet for young puppies, because the digestive system of carnivorous animals is designed by Nature to utilize only animal foods—the animal body and its products, in which there is less than 1 per cent. of carbohydrates, and so is ill equipped for digesting starchy foods at any period of life. The instinctive craving of puppies for meat is prompted by a natural need for its food. Viewed from this standpoint, one ceases to wonder that puppies fed mainly on porridge, biscuits, bread and the like suffer so much from indigestion. Such derangements of nutrition are brought about by improper feeding; and it is worthy of remark that a diet given at the wrong time is improper. Thus, meat is an improper diet for puppies and other young carnivorous animals until the age of suckling is past. Nature intended the puppy to live solely upon its dam's milk until old enough, at about five weeks, to begin to eat the partially digested meat food vomited for the purpose by its mother. Hence, milk—properly concentrated cow's milk—is generally the best possible staple food with which to supplement the natural source of nourishment until, when the puppy is about five weeks old, gradual additions of well boiled and minced tripe or sheep's paunch, both very easily and quickly digested foods, can be made. For delicate puppies raw eggs will be found invaluable

at this time, and in many cases small amounts of juice expressed from raw or nearly raw beef seem beneficial. In this way flesh meat may be quickly led up to. To stuff early-weaned puppies with flesh is very likely to cause indigestion and do more harm than good. Our object should be, while avoiding sudden changes, to feed such suitable foods as, in view of their age, the puppies can reasonably be expected to digest without discomfort. Sloppy, watery foods are ordinarily most unwholesome for puppies old enough to digest concentrated rations. Such foods do not furnish sufficient nutrients for their bulk; they unduly distend the stomach, and conduce to indigestion and scouring.

Weaning must be very gradual, as the abrupt separation of the dam from her young is harmful to both. The puppy is suddenly deprived of its most easily digested and nourishing food, and is forced to take in its place an unaccustomed diet, for which its stomach is not yet properly prepared, and from which it cannot at first extract sufficient nourishment. The stinting of nourishment and the nervous irritation, consequent on so sudden a deprivation, naturally check growth and tend to set the puppy back. Puppies that have been properly cared for and taught to eat two or three weeks beforehand are seldom noticeably checked in growth by weaning; while such as have had to depend for nourishment entirely on their dam's milk apparently cease to grow at all for several weeks after weaning. The dam, too, suffers severely. In the full flow of her milk she is suddenly deprived of the natural means of relief; and the retained milk becomes an actual and painful irritant, often sufficing to set up inflammation of a serious character. Apart from her immediate discomfort and injury, there is reasonable ground for the assumption that a sudden check of this kind tends to weaken the whole lacteal function and so to lessen in some degrees the secretion of milk for future litters, thus reducing the value of the bitch for breeding purposes. In order to avoid too sudden a change, it is in general best not to take all the puppies from the dam at once. A couple of the smallest may well be left with her for an additional four to six days, by when her secretion of milk will have naturally diminished. An-



other plan is to remove the dam during the day, returning her at night to her puppies, which will then quickly relieve her of her milk. In such case it is an advantage to provide a high bench on which she may take refuge when her whelps worry her very much. If at the same time the quantity of extra food hitherto given to the bitch be gradually decreased, weaning can be safely effected in about a fortnight. Sloppy food is obviously objectionable when drying off the flow of milk.

A bitch suckles her puppies frequently; and, generally speaking, newly weaned puppies should be fed five times a day, including the first thing in the morning and the last at night—on no account let them go to bed hungry. Their stomachs are not constructed to stow away large quantities of food at a time, so that to furnish them with all they have capacity for involves supplying small amounts at short intervals. Giving suitable foods regularly—a little at a time and often—sums up the whole art of puppy-feeding; and good feeding, warmth and cleanliness are the principal secrets of rearing puppies. While the food must not be given hot, the chill should be taken off it, for—apart from the fact that little puppies are easily chilled—where cold food is fed, valuable energy is wasted in warming it up to blood heat in the body. A temperature of about 100 degrees Farht is best. If scrupulous cleanliness be ever important, it is so in the feeding of the young puppies, as milk foods soon decompose. Not only must the food be perfectly sweet, but the dishes should be quite clean, and, so far as practicable, the puppies should be prevented from licking up remnants of food from the floor. The development of puppies, like that of all young animals, is controlled by the conditions under which they are kept; and where the food supply is scanty, irregular or unsuitable, they grow slowly and never attain to their maximum normal development. To manage young puppies to the best advantage is to maintain them in thrifty and continuous growth, for strong and vigorous whelps escape many troubles to which weaklings are liable, and if actually attacked by disease, throw it off sooner.

Some puppies will eat coal, stones, earth and other indigestible substances. In most cases the habit is assignable to indigestion resulting from improper

rations, want of exercise or the presence of worms, but in others the writer believes it is acquired through pure idleness, that is to say from lack of something to interest and amuse and to occupy the time. The sensation of hunger is seemingly produced by variations of the circulation in the stomach; and digestive troubles may cause greater variations than occur under normal physiological conditions, so inducing such acute sensations of hunger that the puppy swallows the most convenient substances, whether digestible or not. Freedom and a well balanced ration, involving some variety with ample flesh meat and other foods of animal origin, are the first preventive and curative measures to adopt.

Feeding the Stud Dog.—At no period of life should the stud-dog be stinted, and more especially not while young. Let him always have enough wholesome and nourishing food to keep him in "fit," vigorous condition; but do not get him fat, for a gross habit of body lessens his stud value, and it is difficult to reduce him in flesh without also lowering his vitality, even when, as it should be, exercise is depended on rather than the reduction of rations. The results obtained from any system of feeding depend largely upon the shelter and care animals receive. The better the general treatment, the better the results. A dog deprived of fresh air, sunlight, exercise, good and sanitary kennelling, dry bedding and other essentials to robust health cannot make the best use of, or return for, the food it consumes.

#### GREAT DANE.

##### AFFECTIONS OF THE EAR.

The following advice by "Medicus," in "Our Dogs," on ear troubles will no doubt prove of value to our readers.

"In case of ear canker I have frequently prescribed, with good effects, an ointment prepared from nitrate of mercury. The following is a recipe for making an ointment of the sort I recommend, which any chemist would make up, or which an amateur can easily prepare, though it is better to have it dispensed by a qualified hand. Take—

Nitrate of mercury ointment, 1 drachm  
Zinc ointment ..... 2 ozs.  
Sweet oil ..... 2 ozs.

"Melt the two latter together, and

gradually add the nitrate of mercury ointment, and stir the whole up until it sets into a soft paste so as to secure the proper distribution of the mercury. The best way to use this is to put a small quantity into a spoon and warm it, and then pour it carefully down into the dog's ear. Before an ointment like this is applied it is a good plan to syringe out the ear with warm water containing a few drops of coal tar, or some other antiseptic fluid, or even a little boracic acid. The great virtue about the ointment I am recommending is that it is suitable for all sorts of ear trouble, whether caused by parasites or by suppuration.

"Ear trouble in dogs is often caused by parasites which are very similar to the parasites which burrow under the skin and cause mange. Both dogs and cats are likely to suffer from the ravages of this creature, and, needless to say, it is more likely to get a hold in the case of a dog which belongs to one of the long-eared varieties, such as the Spaniel. It only needs one or two of these creatures to get inside the ear and effect a lodgement, and irritation is set up at once, and the glands which secrete the oily substance which keeps the ear passages soft and healthy become inflamed, and an unhealthy discharge will at once result, followed by ulceration and a general state of what is known as ear canker. Complete deafness often results from inattention to this in the early stages, and therefore it is most desirable that it should be dealt with promptly and effectively, and the way to deal with it is to syringe out with an antiseptic lotion and apply some of the nitrate of mercury ointment as already indicated.

"There are a good many preparations sold for the treatment of dogs externally which are by no means suitable for the purpose for which they are intended. You cannot be too careful, when choosing a lotion or ointment for a skin complaint or ear trouble, or any other external complaint of dogs, to choose one which will have the desired effect without leaving any other effects neither desired nor anticipated behind it. Probably the most dangerous preparations sold for canine purposes which leave undesirable "after-effects" are those which are recommended to stimulate the growth of hair on bare patches. Nearly all such



preparations contain, in greater or lesser quantities, the Spanish fly, a blister preparation largely used in veterinary practice for horses, but steadily going out of date. The idea of this Spanish fly (or cantharides) is to stimulate or irritate the skin surface. It is the basis of that enormous class of quack remedy which is recommended as a cure for baldness in the human family. It also has a reputation (which one would very much like to destroy altogether) amongst a certain class of dog dealers as a sexual stimulant. The thing itself wants banishment from veterinary practice, because its use is not at all in harmony with modern scientific ideas, and I should strongly recommend my readers not to have anything to do with any preparation of cantharides for either external or internal use."

#### THE DOSING OF THE DOG.

By Dr. Oscar Schreck, V.S.

New Haven, Conn.

The practice of continually dosing of dogs as well as other animals with physics, I must say I cannot condemn too much. How you see it, when the animal is sick, on the advice of some "know-all" person, that the owner of the animal rushes to the drug store for some medicine, the properties and actions of the drug, and the sickness of the animal he is entirely unacquainted with. When you see this, you can make up your mind, in a great many cases, that the owner is the sick one, and that it is he that needs treating and the aid of good advice. If the laws of nature of the dog are looked after as they should be, they are far better than all the physic that the store contains.

If you will study the chapter on health of the dog, you will see that I have tried to point out all the animal's needs for good health, and nothing is more clearly proven than the importance of care and keeping of the right sort for the health of the dog. I am glad to state that the practice of dosing continually is on the decline. As is well known, it is better, yes, far better, to prevent disease, and a great deal easier, than the curing of disease. If you do dose your dog at times, you should know precisely what you are dosing for, what the ailment is, and whether the chosen remedy is indicated in the ailment of the dog.

Treat not at all unless you know what you are doing.

#### IT'S SPREADING.

Joe Perkins is flush, we all must admit, In these hard times I could do with a bit.

So to answer. Well I should say Willie's a freak,

But the Ladys all right (Bet you) but for the cheek.

If the above is no good Mr. Editor why.

I don't thing you'll begrudge me another try,

At night time Willie's a blamed howling Ass;

But the Lady she's different, She had laughing gas.

What come again well I think your real mean,

By me the ten Bones, I'm afraid won't be seen.

While Willie's well-fed and feels overjoyed,

The Lady in tears mourns her aching void.

Now Mr. Editor don't say wrong again The difference, the difference, has got on my brain.

May be it's in color while She's white and Wan,

Willie, as should be, is good Black and Tan.

If these are all out then I give it up.

And he hanged to Joe Perkins' awful slow pup.

I'll not worry my head, but just let him go,

On a mooching excursion with Billy Obo.

—Johny Milner.

#### THE TORONTO KENNEL CLUB MATINEE SHOW.

The Toronto Kennel Club had an afternoon show at the Exhibition grounds in the cattle ring on Civic Holiday, Aug. 2nd. The affair was a very impromptu one, got up on short notice. The judges were Mr. John Kenyon, who judged Cocker, Collies, St. Bernards, Old English Sheep Dogs; Mr. Sam Bamford, judged Bulldogs; Mr. Ernest Sharp judged Terriers, except Bostons, judged by Mr. Little and Mr. McNaughton, Toys. The Collies were very strong and very carefully judged. The winning dog was Campbell Stirling, in good condition, follow-

ed up by Elwyn Admiral, recently imported here from the West, who scored in head and front, but in poor flesh. Mr. Strachan brought out a very sweet puppy bitch, a real good pup that will do well. Airedales also were very strong, Mr. Jos. Russell doing well with a new promising puppy, Wotsay Jerry; 2nd was Mr. Sid Perkins' Rockley Dark Saint, a bit in the rough. Smooth Fox Terriers also came out strong, both in number and quality. Bulldogs were won by Worsley Dreadnought. A splendid Bull Terrier bitch puppy by Glenedyth Imperator was shown, short back, grand head, wonderful foreface, good crop, a little loose in feet.

#### SHORT BARKS.

GOOD NIGHT!

Could it possibly have been that 2500 circulation did it?

Transfer your dog before you show him. He must be registered in your name if registered at all.

Enter your correct registration number on your entry form if you show a registered dog. This is compulsory.

Ch. Hertford Nancy, Mr. C. W. Dickinson's Mastiff bitch, has succumbed to acute indigestion.

Among the many rumours of top notchers we hear of a flier in Bulldogs bred by Mr. Preston of Toronto by Ch. Cheetham Squire.

Mr. Marlatt has a litter of four Scotties out of Deancroft Jean by Mr. Ward's Rebel Chieftain.

Donington Daisy, Mr. Dugan's Wire Haired Fox Terrier bitch has been bred to Ch. Hawes Broom.

Mr. Cecil A. Culbert of South Porcupine, Ont. reports a litter of ten well marked, healthy Collie pups on July 15th out of his eleven months old tri-color bitch Bashful Lady. They are by Culbert's Crusader.

Mr. Fred J. Blake of Almonte, Ont. had a litter by his Airedale bitch Tintern Peggy by the famous English dog Tintern Tip Top. This should be a great advance to our Airedale ranks.



# OTTAWA DOG SHOW

UNDER C.K.C. RULES

## SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 1915

### ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 7th.

Judges: John S. Campbell, Montreal and R. A. Ross, Montreal

Send Entries to T. A. Armstrong, 127 Bank St., Ottawa

Another Wire Fox Terrier dog "Regal Result" also sold by Mr. W. H. Short won the special for the best of all breeds in the show at Philadelphia recently. Some win for a Fox Terrier, which goes to show that Mr. Short is breeding the good ones.

Mr. John Miles of "Inferno Fame" reports that he has a very nice litter of Bull Terrier puppies by Inferno Buster out of "Inferno Elizabeth," three males and one female, all white, born on the 12th of July.

Mr. Geo. A. Dixon of Ottawa, Ont. reports a nice litter of Poodles, two dogs and one bitch by Wee Jock out of "Dimples."

Miss Pooley, of Victoria, B.C., reports a litter of Flat Coated Retrievers by Barney, out of her Ch. Kite. They are five beauties, born on July 3rd.

Mr. Tom Milner of Winnipeg has had a very severe loss in the death of his puppy "Weston Picador." This was one of the puppies out of Ch. Weston All Quality by Parbold Picador bred by Mr. Strachan of Toronto, and was the pick of the litter.

The Winnipeg Kennel Club is making a strong point, and a good one, of careful Veterinary inspection of the dogs entered for their evening shows.

Mr. W. Morris of Toronto reports some grand Scottie puppies. They should be, from Bapton Bleeksmith.

Mr. S. L. Harris of Olympia Wash. is down to judge all breeds at Nanaimo B. C., under C.K.C. Rules.

The loss by Mr. T. Milner of Winnipeg of his puppy is all the more serious when we hear of his wins at the show in connection with the Patriotic Carnival. He won 1st puppy, 1st novice, 1st limit, 1st junior, 1st open and winners.

Winnipeg is considering the supervision and licensing of dog kennels under the Medical Health Officer, subject to inspection as to sanitary condition.

#### EXHIBITION.

#### DOG SHOW COMMITTEE.

"Two Past Presidents, good men and true—

But the old Building is still to renew."

"Two eminent Lawyers and fanciers too—

But what about dogs when a brief is in view."

"A Vet capable, tall and good-looking, too—

To prevent infection his duty to do."

"A Superintendent competent and courteous should be

To discharge his duties more pleasantly."

#### FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

**FOR SALE** 3 Boston Terrier pups, Sire Ch. Ted Shongo, out of an Oxonians Rex Bitch. Look at the breeding. They are good pups cheap. H. W. Emmerson, Port Perry, Ont.

**FOR SALE** 3 fine English Bulldog bitch puppies, long pedigrees. Sire and Dam imported and registered in London Kennel Club England and Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto. Write Mrs. Peter McNeill, Hughenden, Alberta.

**FOR SALE** extra good red, black and red and white Cocker Spaniel pups, finest pedigreed breeding. Reasonable. R. H. Falconer, 39 McGill St., Toronto.

**FOR SALE** thoroughbred English Bloodhound pups, Sired by Dartmoor Chief, C.K.C. 15090, out of Queen C.K.C. 13749. Guaranteed Stock Wallace M. Sheehan, Dalhousie New Brunswick

Mr. H. A. Wilson, Toronto has purchased the well known stud bulldog "Walnut Crib" from Mr. Sam Bamford of Lambton Mills.

Mr. W. H. Short of London last week sold his Wire Fox Terrier "Hawes Reeruit" to a fancier in Buffalo. This is the puppy that he won with at Chicago.

The September issue of Kennel and Bench will be issued in time for the Exhibition, and your advertisement should be in it.



## AIREDALES

Son of CHAMPION ABBEY  
KING NOBBLER

AT STUD—

## Sheykh of Rhyland

This young Airedale is a son of the Great International Champion, Abbey King Nobbler, and litter brother of the Winning dog, Young King Nobbler, out of the grand bitch, Champion Clonmel Messeliance.

This youngster is bred to produce the best. On his sire's side the breeding cannot be beaten, while his dam has been a great producer of winners.

**FEE of \$15.00**

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

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HOME OF THE BEST TERRIER BLOOD THAT FLOWS.

Bitch Puppies by King Nobbler's Double out of Bonnie Vic—For Sale.

**E. G. BINGHAM, "Rugged Kennels," Orangeville, Ont.**

## WEST ALGOMA FAIR DOG SHOW

PORT ARTHUR

FORT WILLIAM

September 15, 16, 17.

C. K. C. Rules

SEND FOR PRIZE LIST

Entries close September 9th 1915

H. M. Crocker, Secretary, Fort William Ont.

Mimico Beach—M. A. Collett.

Stratford—J. H. Kenner.

Canada Ry. News Co.

Waterloo—J. Doersam.

Welland—A. A. Perry & Co.

Paris—C. B. Barker.

Clinton—W. D. Fair.

Cooper & Co.

Ingersoll—J. H. Murray.

Parkhill—Thos. Munro.

A. E. Benham.

Acton—A. T. Brown.

E. J. Hassard.

Orillia—H. Cooke & Co.

Newmarket—W. E. Wiley.

Barrie—W. Scott.

Collingwood—J. H. Richardson.

Alliston—L. Edmonds.

Bracebridge—J. H. Elliott.

Brampton—Thos. Thaburn.

Mount Forest—J. T. Skales.

W. W. Palmateer.

Port Perry—Orval Byers.

Omaha, Neb.—Omaha News Co.

Dallas, Tex.—Texas News Co.

Cleveland, O.—Cleveland News Co.

Newark, N.J.—Newark News Co.

Providence, R.I.—Rhode Island News Co.

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Montreal, Que.—Montreal News Co.

Vancouver, B.C.—B. C. News Co.

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**AT STUD**

Champion

**Parbold Picaroon**

(SABLE AND WHITE)

Sire — Champ. Parbold Picador

Dam — a daughter of Ch. Southport Sample.

Picaroon is a sure sire, and has had a phenomenal show career, shown fourteen times in England, the United States and Canada, has been "Best Collie in the Show" eight times and at Winnipeg under Mr. Mortimer, Best dog or bitch in the Show any breed.

**FEE TO APPROVED BITCHES  
\$20.00**

ON SALE—High Class Puppies, grown stock and brood Bitches bred or open usually in hand. Correspondence invited.

Address Enquiries to

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AT STUD—Mr. Norman Mackenzie's Crack Airedale

## KING NOBBLER'S DOUBLE

STUD FEE \$20.00

Particulars—BERT SWANN, Parkdale Kennels, HUMBER BAY, Ont.

## Airedales For Sale

We have some excellent Pups on hand just now, mostly dogs, and being fresh from the farms, are in a wonderful state of development. Our sales for these dogs are away into the three figures, which is sufficient proof of our reliability. All stock is guaranteed, or money refunded; so you run no risk in favoring us with your requirements. Have them at all ages, and the prices range from \$10 up. We can also supply you with some bitches, in whelp to prize winning stock, at very reasonable prices.

*All letters cheerfully answered.*

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Leeds Waltz Dream

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## AIREDALE KENNELS

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Have always For Sale

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For SHOW or SPORT.

FROM \$10.00 EACH.

## AT STUD

## Soudan Prince

C. K. C. 15027

By Champion Soudan Swiveller  
Fee to Approved Bitches 10 Dollars.

Sire—Ch. Soudan Swiveller

Elruge Monarch	(Ch. Master Royal
	(Clonmel Reseda
Gaelic Beauty	(Dany Craig King
	(Morgan's Nell

Dam—Soudan Success

Formerly Ch. Killigen Victoria of England

Rockferry Jack	(Wombwell Rattler
	(Fascination
Briar Queen	(Bouncing
	(Briar Ethel

Prince has a jet black saddle, good dark tan, splendid bone, a nice head and ears, short back, good straight limbs, in fact a grandly built fellow.

No Bitches to be sent until arrangements made.

*Full Particulars etc. From*

## ALFRED GOULD

797 Colborne St., London.

## The Moorside Airedale

AT STUD  
MOORSIDE ROCK

By Tintern Tecumseh—Moorside Nell  
(Ch. Crompton Oorang—Ch. Midland Royal—Ch.  
Lance Corporal Smyth

Too well known to need description. His latest success was at Winnipeg, October 13th, 1914, he won Special for best Airedale in Show, also Special for best sporting dog in Show, beating three Imported Dogs, also a Champion.

At Stud at the low figure of \$10

APPLY:—

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## AT STUD

## Royal Result

Ch. Rockley Oorang—Colne Modest Jewel

A young dog of tremendous bone, beautiful head and eye.

FEE \$10.00

Photo and Particulars:

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Puppies for sale from \$10.00

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Rockley Ranger  
Rockley Dark Saint  
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Breeders—when you compare the get of these dogs, "perhaps you'll wonder why" you did not use them.

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Dufferin Kennels, Shelburne, Ont



## Scottish Terrier At Stud Ch. Argyle Lad

Winners at

C. N. E. 1913 & 1914.

He is the shortest backed, hardest coated, heaviest boned Scottie in Canada at present, and the right size so hard to get. His blood combines the best of American or Canadian dogs. A sure stock getter.

**Fee \$10.00**

Scotch & West Highland Terrier puppies usually for sale.

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WILL BE HELD UNDER C. K. C. RULES

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\$1000.00 Offered In Cash and Specials.

New Building, New Location on Grounds. Bring Your Best Dogs to this Popular Dog Show. Special Prize List will be issued.

*All information from the Secretary*

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Black and parti-color. (black and white)

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Winners at Montreal, Ottawa and Shelburne.  
Two 2nds and one 3rd at Canadian National.

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PROPERTY OF MR. J. E. DOWLING

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**CHAMPION GLENEDYTH IMPERATOR**

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Best Stud Dog, any breed, Toronto Kennel Club Show.

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Considered by experts the fastest and most typical young Boston before the public to-day. Siring large litters of quality puppies. Has everything demanded by the New Boston Terrier Standard. Sanitary Kennels for visiting matrons.

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Name.....

Address.....

Nominated by.....

NOTE.—The Secretary will gladly send any further particulars desired.

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(Incorporated)

1. The Canadian Kennel Club is Canada's National Kennel organization, and stands for all that is honest and fair in dogdom.
2. It exists to protect Canadian dogs and their owners.
3. The annual fee is nominal, the privileges many. (See below.)

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- (b) Cost of listing 25c for each show.
- (c) Fee for search of pedigree, 25c.
- (d) Copy of pedigree, 50c.
- (e) Transfer of registration, 25c.
- (f) Registration of prefix, affix and kennel name \$3.00. Annual renewal of same, 50c.
- (g) Transfer of prefix, affix and kennel name \$3.00.
- (h) Duplicate of certificate, 25c.
- (i) Certificate for kennel license, \$1.00.
- (j) Any other certificate or search, 50c.

The above fees 2) are for members in good standing only. To non-members they will double in every case.

3. A fee \$1.00 to cover average cost is charged for the investigation of each complaint not arising out of misconduct at shows, held under C.K.C. rules. No charge is made to members.

#### ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES.

In addition to the privileges noted above, membership includes a copy of "Kennel and Bench" each month.

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The Canadian Kennel Club offers at each show held under its rules, handsome silver and bronze medals for which NONE BUT MEMBERS MAY COMPETE.

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Full information gladly sent on reference to

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Box of 6 capsules 25c.

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And all other skin diseases except Follicular Mange

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