

# KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO  
DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS

*Edited by N. K. SWIRE*

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THE CANADIAN BRED BULLDOG  
ROXTON BOY

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**744½ YONGE STREET****TORONTO, ONTARIO**



# KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of The Canadian Kennel Club

Edited by N. K. SWIRE

VOL. 6

774½ YONGE STREET, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1918

NO. 74

## KENNEL AND BENCH

PUBLISHED BY

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB  
774½ Yonge St. - TORONTO, CANADA

CABLE ADDRESS: "CAPON, TORONTO"

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year  
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

### ADVERTISING RATES

\$13.50 per page per insertion.  
6.75 per half page per insertion.  
4.50 per column per insertion.  
.50 per inch, column wide, per insertion.  
Front Cover (not including cut) \$8.00 per issue.

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No advertisement inserted for less than 25 cents.

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Copy must be at this office not later than the 20th of the month.  
Payments for all advertisements are strictly in advance.

### NOTICE

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly, so there will be no chance for errors.

Show secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as matches, meetings of kennel or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written to one side of the paper only and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

1918

CHRISTMAS

1918

WE SINCERELY EXTEND TO ALL OUR  
READERS EVERY GOOD WISH FOR  
CHRISTMAS AND 1919.

"Ed"

**A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices  
of the Club on December 19th, commencing at 8 p.m.

## Meeting of the Board of Directors of the C.K.C.

Held at the office of the Club on  
Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1918, at 8.30 p.m.

Members present: The President, Mr. Joseph Russell, in the chair, and Messrs. C. W. Dickenson, P. Herd, J. H. Kenyon, F. W. Lewis, C. L. McQuillan, T. E. Milburn, N. K. Swire and D. Wheeler.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, and it was

Moved and seconded that they be approved.—Carried.

The Secretary announced the death of the Provincial Vice-President for Alberta, Dr. J. C. Reid, on Nov. 7th, 1918, and it was

Moved and seconded, that the Secretary be instructed to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Dr. Reid, and express to her the deep regret with which the sad news was received, and convey to her the sympathy of the club in her bereavement.—Carried.

The Secretary presented the following

bills of expenses of the Club for the past month:

Kerr, Davidson, Paterson & McFarlane . . . . .	\$ 2.00
Cuts . . . . .	3.00
Exchange . . . . .	1.06
Stationary . . . . .	2.48
Electric Light . . . . .	.75
Editor to London . . . . .	10.00
Rebate . . . . .	10.00
Salary . . . . .	188.00
Telephone . . . . .	13.00
Salary Ottawa . . . . .	75.00
Extra Help Kennel and Bench . . . . .	12.50

\$317.79

Moved and seconded that they be paid.—Carried.

The following applications for membership were received: Messrs. T. G. R. Lacey, Toronto; W. M. Eager, Hamilton; C. Morris, Bengough; C. E. Baker, Edmonds; B. W. Palmer, Hamilton; Capt. G. C. Brink, London.

Moved and seconded that they be accepted.—Carried.

A letter from Mr. W. G. Village was



presented, asking that points won by his dog, Madison Atlanta, C.K.C. (20639), won before it was registered be recognized. It was

Moved and seconded, that all points won by Mr. W. G. Village's dog, Madison Atlanta, C.K.C. (20639), from the day he made formal application for registration be granted.—Carried.

The Secretary read two letters from Mr. F. E. Richmond, of the Board of Governors of the American Chesapeake Club, protesting against the awards in the Chesapeake classes at the Alberta Kennel Club Show, on Oct. 15th, 1918. It was

Moved and seconded that, after due consideration by the Board of Directors of the letters presented by Mr. Richmond, and owing to the fact that the Chesapeake standard had not been approved by this Club until after said Show, this Board has no jurisdiction in the case.—Carried.

Moved and seconded, that the Secretary get sample for our Championship Certificate and report at the next meeting.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

#### NEW CHAMPIONS.

Harry (18213), English Foxhound, J. R. Tennant—Western Fair, 1917, 2 points; C.N.E., 1917, 5 points; London Canine Association, 1916, 1 point; Oakville, 1918, 2 points. 10 points.

Lady Grace (16526), Italian Greyhound, Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson—C.N.E., 1917, 5 points; C.N.E., 1918, 5 points. 10 points.

#### Canadian Kennel Club Election.

Ballot papers showing nomination for officers and board of directors have been sent by mail to all members who had paid their fees on or before September 30th, 1918. Each member will receive two envelopes: one is that for the ballot only, the other a return envelope addressed to the election commissioner. At the bottom of latter envelope there will be found a space to fill in your full name and address, so that the scrutineer can see if the sender is a paid-up member for 1918. Ballots are only sent to those whose fees are paid, and should be returned **ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 21st, 1918.**

## Special Notice.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that we are again making our February issue into a Special Illustrated Number. We make this advance announcement so as to give all the fanciers an opportunity to obtain good pictures of their dogs, kennels and themselves in order that good half-tones might be made from them.

A determined demand has been made for this Supplement by those who have taken advantage of our previous efforts, as they have enjoyed a standing advertisement as the result.

The style and type of last year's issue will be closely followed and will be profusely illustrated on the best possible paper. The reading matter will be descriptive of the dogs and their kennels, and will not resemble straight advertising in any way.

Don't put off until to-morrow what can be done to-day, for to-morrow may be a dull day and you will be unable to have that picture of your dog taken to advantage. Remember, this Supplement is prepared for the benefit of the fancy and YOU! Let the fanciers know who you are. It will do you good, as this number will be preserved in all homes to which it will be sent, and the cost is but a trifle. The Supplement will be sold at the regular price, 10 cents a copy, and hundreds of sample copies will be sent to fanciers all over the world, hence its great value to make yourself and your kennels known to all.

Let us hear from you at an early date, and give us the privilege of introducing you to the fancy.

Reservations should be made before January 15th, as the time and space is limited. Copy, pictures and halftones should be forwarded to us as soon as possible. Space will be sold as follows: Single page, \$12; half page, \$7.

We request all our patrons who send in anything for publication, either advertising or reading matter, to try and get it to us before the 20th of the month and even earlier if possible. Matters coming in late delay the publication nearly every month. We do not like to omit anything; but it will be necessary to do so unless your copy gets here in time.

## Coming Events.

That enterprising organization, the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, intend "going over the top" with their 11th Annual Specialty Show, which will be held as usual on New Year's Day. The officials in charge have gathered in a record list of Specials, and almost every dog entered will receive one. The trophies are numerous and costly, and the prize money has been increased. P. E. Dowd of Boston is the judge-elect, and as a safeguard against mishaps, the committee have arranged that J. A. McBride of Pittsburg will officiate if the former is unable to fulfil his appointment. The show will again be held in the Labor Temple, at the corner of Church and Shuter Streets. This is an ideal location, and very central, and we expect to see a record entry and a big crowd. Boston Terrier fanciers cannot afford to miss this classic event, and are guaranteed a "good-time" at a "good show. The officers in charge are: Hon. President, T. E. Milburn; president, W. B. Levack; vice-president, R. Henderson; secretary-treasurer, C. L. McQuil lan; executive committee, J. Schafer, H. Shaw, A. Smith, R. A. W. Rastall, and the official judges are C. L. McQuil lan, R. Henderson, W. B. Levack; show superintendent, Jos. Smith; assistant superintendent, H. Shaw; ring steward, W. C. Ingram; official veterinarian, J. A. Campbell, V.S.; assistant veterinarian, D. R. Caley, V.S. With such an array of talent we predict "big things" from this club.

A meeting of fanciers was held recently in Toronto to discuss the advisability of organizing a new society to further the interest of the dog fancy as a whole. After much discussion, it was decided to "get busy," and a club was born and christened, "the Maple Leaf Kennel Club." Meeting followed in rapid succession; much business was accomplished, and the new club will take a whirl at staging a show on Jan. 2nd and 3rd. Negotiations are now under way for the judges and location, and the enterprising officials are making arrangements to pull off one of the largest shows ever seen in Toronto. A glance at our advertising columns will give further details regarding this venture.



# OUR RECENT SHOWS

## SUCCESSFUL MATINEE SHOWS.

The first evening show of the season open to all breeds took place in the Broadway Hall, Toronto, on October 22nd. This event was held under the auspices of the Toronto Kennel Club, who had appointed a special committee to manage a series of evening shows during the winter months, and it is to this committee that we offer our congratulations for their successful debut. Never before have we seen at an evening show such management and careful attention to details. In fact it put some of the larger C. K. shows to shame. The specials offered were an eye-opener, and drew an entry of over 350, which necessitated three judging rings being erected. The hall was packed with a good-natured crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed a night "amongst the dogs." Mr. "Andy" Armstrong of Ottawa judged Collies, Boston Terriers, Variety Classes and General Specials. W. A. Munson Bulldogs and Pekingese. J. McNaughton Toys, and J. Waggett the remainder.

Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Pomeranians and Collies were the best filled classes. Many of the other varieties were also well represented, and several youngsters were brought out that we predict "big things" for is the near future. Space being limited prevents a detailed account of the exhibits and awards, other than the variety classes which resulted as follows:

A. V. Terrier—1, W. B. Levack's Boston Terrier Count Dee Cee; 2, S. Bamford's Fox Terrier Mickey's Model. A. V. Toy—1, Mrs. Card's Maltese Emir de Malta. A. V. Sporting—1, C. Bowerbank's Cocker Senator B.; 2, A. Lowenstein's Whippet Prince Charming; 3, B. B. Finnie's Bloodhound Uno. A. V. Non-sporting—1, Clancey & Mountain's St. Bernard, The King's Son; 2, H. T. Gubbs' Bulldog, Kilburn Fascinator; 3, W. E. Harkness' St. Bernard, Golden Nugget. A. V. Open—1, Count Dee Cee; 2, J. D. Strachan's Collie, Ch. Coltness Clinker; 3, Emir de Malta. Best Canadian-bred—Ch. Coltness Clinker. Best in show, any breed—Count Dee Cee. Best of opposite sex—J. D. Strachan's Collie Coltness Kim. Best puppy, any breed—Mr. H. M. Jackson's Boston Terrier, Dandy Cee. Best shown by a lady—Prince Charming. Best Collie—

Mr. Whitchello's Masterman Ready. Best St. Bernard—The King's Son. Best Bloodhound—Uno. Best Bull Terrier—Mr. Robertson's Willowdale Fidget. Irish Terrier—Mr. Hay's Coast Native Mike. Scotch Terrier—J. Black's Argyle Grace. Bulldog—Kilburn Fascinator. Cocker Spaniel—Senator B. Whippets—A. Lowenstein's Black Pearl. Airedales—M. Gracey's Morning Sunshine. Fox Terriers—Mickey's Model. Pomeranians—Mrs. Davies' Soldier Boy. Toy Spaniels—W. McGregor's Duchess. Toy Poodles—Mrs. M. McKibbin's Buster Wiggins. Maltese—Emir de Malta. Yorkshire Terriers—Mrs. Kimshead's Beauty. Italian Greyhounds—Mrs. Tomlinson's Daisy.

## FIELD TRIALS AT BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The above-mentioned field trials took place at Lander, on October 9th and 10th, and was watched with interest by a large crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the sport. Mr. T. Williams, who is well known in field trial circles, officiated as judge, and his placings were well received, everyone present being of the opinion that the dogs were correctly placed.

The Derby proved a big drawing card, and brought together a big field of youngsters that displayed great promise, the awards being as follows: 1, Delta Kennels, English Setter Beanie's Bell, handled by C. Murray; 2, Langley Z, owned and handled by P. Whitesides; 3, Delta Kennels, Bright Eyes, handled by C. Murray.

The winner showed great speed, and has a good nose, and when matured will be a contender for the All Age Stakes.

The second day was for All Age Stakes, and drew an entry of fourteen. The winner was an English Setter named Willie Wilkus, owned by Dr. Beasley, and successfully handled by C. Murray. Second went to the Pointer bitch Maidle, owned by H. Abbotts, and the third was divided by two English Setters named Rowdy and Charlie P. Amongst the contestants were dogs from B.C., Oregon, Washington and California.

Mrs. Reid, of Toronto, reports a very nice litter of five Boston puppies out of White Wings by Derby Speed, two males and three females, all doing well.

## BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association held their second evening show for this season in the Broadway Hall on November 13th, and it proved just as interesting and successful as its predecessor. Everything was well arranged, and much attention was paid to encourage the novice and new beginner.

Mr. Bailey was the judge-elect, and an entry of 63 awaited him. One of the interesting things about this event was that all the exhibits were Canadian-bred stock. The old-time fanciers showed their sportsmanship by keeping imported dogs and top-notchers at home, and permitted the home breeds to try out their merits in the ring.

Mr. G. Ayres brought out a promising youngster named Dermont Boy, who gave a good account of himself, and went home with three firsts. B. Copley's Roxton Boy was also much admired. H. Holgate's King Maston we considered rather unfortunate in being placed third in his class. Amongst the bitches Mr. N. Renwick's promising young bitch Freckles made a good showing, having no less than four firsts to her credit, and for the first time defeated her mother, that typical little bitch, Blue Diamond.

Mrs. A. E. Knott's Surrey Gypsy Queen, and Mr. Ridge's Lorna Doon were two other youngsters that carried away several ribbons.

The attendance of visitors was very large, demonstrating the fact that the bulldog is one of our popular varieties, and is in the hands of an enterprising club whose officials are alive to the growing interest in the breed:

Following is a list of the awards:

Puppies under 6 months—1, G. Ayre's Dermont Boy; 2, T. Hicks' Buster; 3, J. Morgan's Jesse Marne. Puppies under 9 months—1, a repeat; 2, D. Stark's Gen. Haig; 3, F. Boand's York Rascal. Puppy dogs under 12 months—1, Dermont Boy; 2, Gen. Haig. Junior dogs bitches—1, T. W. Robinson's Water Lilly; 2, G. H. Ridge's Lorna Doone; 3, E. Litchfield's Lady Helen. Novice dogs—1st, J. Brown's Punch; 2, W. Develder's Skipper's Son; 3, R. A. Leckie's Sir John. Limit dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, B. Copley's Roxton Boy; 2, T. Phillip's Masquerader. Limit dogs, over 45 lbs.—1, J. W. Mountain's Bashful



Boy of Lambare; 2, J. W. Munson's Bill Louvain; 3, Sir John. Open dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, H. Holgate's Maston. Canadian-bred dogs and bitches—1, N. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 2, N. Renwick's Freckles; 3, Roxton Boy. Green dogs and bitches—1, Punch; 2, Skipper's Son; 3, Lady Helen. Puppy bitches under 12 months—1, Freckles; 2, A. E. Knott's Surrey Gypsy Queen. Novice bitches—1, Freckles; 2, G. H. Ridge's Lorna Doone; 3, T. W. Dobinson's Water Lilly. Limit bitches—1, Freckles; 2, Lorna Doone; 3, T. Hick's Hard Cash. Limit bitches over 40 lbs.—1, Water Lilly. Open bitches—1, Freckles; 2, Blue Diamond; 3, Water Lilly. Special for best dogs—Bashful Boy of Lambare. Special for best bitch—Freckles. Best dog or bitch owned by a member—Freckles. Best owned by a non-member—Dermott Boy.

The next show of the series will take place on Dec. 11th. Judge, H. Peabody, Esq., of Peterboro.

### Pekingese Club's Evening Show.

The Pekin Palace Club of Canada staged a successful evening show in the Broadway Hall, Toronto, on Nov. 18th. This event was open to all breeds, and the committee in charge had spared neither time nor expense in getting together a large list of specials and other attractions, which drew a bumping entry. Boston Terriers once more headed the list for number of entries; Bulldogs were a close second. In the Toy section Pomeranians were the best-filled classes. Pekingese also turned out in full force, the remaining varieties being moderately represented. There was some delay at the start, which caused the judging to terminate at a late hour, consequently many of the visitors and exhibitors had to leave before the last specials were awarded. The list of judges were as follows: Mrs. W. C. Ingram, Pekinese; Mrs. George Gaul, Bulldogs; Mr. J. Schafer, Boston Terriers; Mr. J. F. Lakin, all other Terriers; Mr. Lowenstein, Cocker Spaniels; Mr. D. Wheeler, Collies, and Mr. J. Meadows, of Oakville, all other breeds and general specials.

The specials were awarded as follows:

Best puppy, any breed—J. Waggett's Collie, Arndale Gladiola.

Best Toy—Trainor & Bowra's Pekinese—San Toy of Louvain.

Best Terrier—J. Thompson's Boston Terrier, Baby Ringleader.

Best Canadian-bred—Arndale Gladiola.

Best female in show—Arndale Gladiola.

Non-Sporting—H. A. Wilson's Bulldog, Jellicoe Westall.

Best in show, dog or bitch—Arndale Gladiola.

Best Spaniel—C. Bowerbanks' Cocker, Senator.

Best Pekingese—San Toy of Louvain.

Maltese—Mrs. Card's Emir de Malta.

Japanese—Mrs. Woods' Yo Yo.

Yorkshire Terriers—J. H. Kenyon's Hastingsdon-Fenton Hero.

St. Bernards—Clancey & Mountain's The King's Son.

Collie—Arndale Gladiola.

Poodles—Mrs. M. McKibbin's Buster Wiggins.

Fox Terriers (Wire)—Mr. G. Ward's Victory Loan.

Bull Terriers—Mr. Robertson's Willowdale Fidget.

Pomeranians—J. Waggett's Lillyhill Sable Spark.

Airedales—Best Dog, M. Gracey's Broomhill Defender; best bitch, E. W. Billinger's Morning Jewel.

Bulldogs—Best dog, Jellicoe Westall; best bitch, A. W. Munson's Miss Louvain.

Boston Terriers—Best dog, A. E. Carter's Lloyd George; best bitch, J. A. Thompson's Baby Ringleader.

French Bulldogs—Mrs. J. Meadow's Dundee Patricia.

Whippets—Best dog, A. Lowenstein's Prince Charming.

### TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

At the annual meeting of the Terminal City Kennel Club, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:

President, Archie Hogg; vice-president, N. McConnell; secretary, G. E. Halliday; executive committee, J. McLeod, N. McLeod, G. Galvin, J. MacMann, J. V. Young, H. Conling, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, A. Hoffman, Jie Griffin, W. Smith, T. P. Milner and E. E. Gravel.

### PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES.

Major—"Seen active service, then, trooper?"

Trooper—"No, sir."

Major—"What's your medal for, then?"

Trooper—"Our old collie won it at the evening show."

If you want to buy a dog of any breed, consult our advertising columns in this issue—every one presents a reliable proposition.

## THE ENGLISH KENNEL CLUB STUD BOOK FOR 1918.

Mr. E. W. Jaquet, the very courteous and capable secretary of the English Kennel Club, has kindly sent us a copy of the above Stud Book. Price ten shillings and sixpence, plus postage.

In the May number of the Kennel Gazette it was announced that the volume in question was in the printer's hands, and the delay in its publication since that date has been due to the difficulties experienced in its passage through the press. Few undertakings have been more seriously affected by war conditions than that which it is the purpose of the Stud Book to record, and those who are accustomed to look to its pages for information will note, the issue in question, the temporary suppression of several sections which have hitherto been familiar features of the work. From the comparison of the present table of contents with those of preceding years it may be stated that the sections omitted, though of use for reference, are not of essential importance, and comprise, for the most part, particulars that may be easily ascertained by consulting last year's issue. It will be seen from the preface that the Kennel Club Committee had under consideration whether its publication should not be altogether postponed. No doubt the expense of producing the volume, even though reduced in size, without an increase of price, weighed with them, a book of little more than 100 pages probably costing now as much as one of over 500 pages would have done four years ago. It was however, decided to publish the 1918 volume, which decision will certainly have the approval of those to whom the yearly volumes are, in a sense, indispensable. The sections omitted are certain rules, the names and addresses of members, etc. For the rest, the work follows the plan which experience has proved best adapted to the purpose for which the Stud Book is designed. The summary of events gives evidence of the constant attention that the Committee of the Kennel Club has given to the many intricate questions affecting canine interests which have arisen owing to the war. The Kennel Club should be congratulated on the publication of the volume under the present great difficulties.



## OUR MAIL BOX.

We received the following letter from one of our prominent Western fanciers:—

Editor of Kennel and Bench:—

Dear Sir,—My idea in writing this letter is to do my bit towards saving the dog game, as we call it, and you will confer a favor on me by publishing it in your next issue.

The question I have been asking myself, and which I have discussed with others, is whether or not dog shows are doing the game any good, and, if not, would it be possible to have the Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club so altered that a great improvement would result. For a number of years I have been a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, but have been prevented from attending meetings by living so far away from Toronto. However, if anything I may say should appeal to some person who is able to attend the next meeting of the Club I will indeed be satisfied to know that some effort has been put forth so that the dog-loving public will obtain the best possible results from dog shows. At present it is the custom to have one man judge all breeds, and I believe it would be difficult to find the individual who pretends to be a judge of the dog who would confess that for certain breeds he was not qualified to pass judgment. I feel that few, if any, of the dog men will disagree with me that in place of all the judges knowing all breeds, some of them do not know any breed. The specialty clubs have established standards for all breeds, and I am satisfied that we are, and have been for some time, unable to have our dogs judged according to these standards. If you think I am mistaken, then how do you account for such reversal of decisions that we see all the time? Are the judges pin-heads, or am I right in saying they do not judge to the standard? I do not pretend to be able to place the game as it should be, but through you, the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club, I hope to reach some member who has given the matter some thought and is of the same opinion as myself. In the first place, no disqualified person from England or the United States by clubs affiliated with the C.K.C. should be allowed to judge under C.K.C. rules. Second, dogs should be scored for points according to the standards and they

should be weighed officially. Third, only official reports of dog shows should be published in Kennel and Bench, my ideal being that a club holding a dog show should meet after the show and authorize the secretary to say whether or not the judging was satisfactory. At present it is not unusual for some officious person to write his mush and have it published, deceiving other clubs and giving a man an undeserved reputation. Some will have the idea that the defeated owners are never satisfied and that they would wish to report the judge unfavorable, but that is not my experience, and I might go further, and even say that in some cases the winners, in an endeavor to make the most of their wins with inferior dogs, by their exaggerated reports, give me the impression that they know the placings were not correct.

Thanking you for the space, and trusting this may be taken as it is intended, yours very truly,

C. S. KEATING.

## BON VOYAGE.

Our official veterinarian, J. A. Campbell, left Toronto on Oct. 21st with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces en route for Siberia, where he will act as principal veterinary officer. Major Campbell is so well known to the "fancy" that a description of him would be superfluous. One and all wish the genial doctor a safe and speedy return. Before leaving he was fortunate enough to secure the services of D. R. Caley, V.S., who will take over the extensive canine practice. Dr. Caley is well fitted for the position, being the professor of surgery and diseases of dogs and cats at the Ontario Veterinary College, and is thoroughly capable of "keeping the home fires burning" until the Doc comes home.

## SHORT BARKS.

Corrections, in the list of new champions last month: In the win of Great Dane, Max, Wheat City, should be two points, not three points.

The good bull bitch, Rydal Topsy, owned by Mrs. E. A. Knott, of Toronto, died recently after a short illness.

## SHORT BARKS

We hear that Mr. J. McNaughton has purchased a young black Pom dog from Mr. T. Johnson. This youngster is a worthy son of the late Ch. McNaughton's Defender, and in many respects resembles his illustrious sire. Mr. Wickham was so impressed with this youngster that he forthwith mated his female Tiny, and is looking forward to good results from the union.

Mr. J. A. Newman, of Regina, claims the honor of breeding the youngest Airedale champion in Canada, Beau Bel Scrappier, who was only fifteen months old when he won his ten points. His first show was at Calgary last July, where he won third puppy and second novice. Regina Show was next, where he went to winners. Then followed Vancouver and Nanaimo, B.C., where he topped the bill, and finished up at the same place where he first started, Calgary. Scrappier has won his championship in four successive shows in four months from the time of his first entry. He is now owned by K. G. Walenstein, of Banff, Alta. Scrappier is the third champion that has been made from these kennels in the past year, the others being Ch. Midland Master G. and Ch. Almonte Peggy. All three are Airedales, and have won their points with strong competition.

It is with deep regret that we announce the sudden death of Dr. C. J. Reid, of Edmonton, who ably acted as vice-president for Alberta of the C.K.C. He passed away on Friday from that scourge, the Spanish influenza. Those who were privileged to know the doctor can vouch for the esteem in which he was held in the community. He was always willing to give a helping hand, a true sportsman and lover of the dog and a worthy representative of the C. K.C. His widow and two little girls have the heartfelt sympathy of all who knew him. The late Dr. Reid was for years a fancier of Russian Wolfhounds, and was at once time the owner of Ch. Genest of Rosseau, Ch. Odin of Rosseau and Ch. Chershyddu Ellka.

Amongst the recent matrons to visit Mr. W. M. Sheehan's Bulldog, Rockley Silent Witness, is a daughter of the late Worsley Dreadnaught. We expect to see good results from this mating.



# OUR LONDON LETTER

Let me continue my last letter on the "Use of Senses in Animals." Alex. Bain, the author of "Sens et Intelligence" (Sense and Intelligence), writes in his book that "the desires and the instinct are the raw material of the mind." He rightly concludes that, thanks to the association of the elementary impressions, the intelligence forms itself by a continued increase. Is not this increase of the intelligence the direct consequence of the education of senses? That is to say, that these latter, tried by continued exercises, finish by perfecting in the animal that reasoning power which allows it to usefully collaborate with the man. The justice of the above remarks has been confirmed, at the very beginning of the use of war dogs, in Holland, during the first experimental trials. Two dogs especially, belonging to the breed of Alsatian Sheep Dogs, and well-trained were very interesting by the intelligent and well-ordered manner in which they accomplished their duties. The handler of these two dogs gave a practical demonstration of training, which demonstration had for its object precisely "the perfecting of senses in animals." The breaker, seated on a stool, held on a pretty short leash a dog whose eyes had been bandaged beforehand. Two boys, wearing felt slippers and provided with a pole with a whip at the end, tried, one after the other and without making any noise, to surprise the attentive animal, which, at every touch, however light, strove brutally to jump in the direction of his aggressors. Only words transmitted in a low voice by the breaker and patting by the latter seemed, while giving confidence, to arouse in the animal a maintained attention guided by the senses of hearing and smell. It was found that this method, in its simplicity, could not give but good results. Besides, the breaker had asserted that these dogs, prepared in the above manner, never slept when on duty, their senses were always on the alert.

Sundry animals of the forest, such as stags, roebucks, etc., have been subjected to a study of this instinct which appears under the raw form of the mind, which, non-cultivated, presents already extremely curious instances of the utili-

zation of organs which call for their preservation. How can one explain the fact that a bough, crackling under one's foot at the approach, with a favorable wind, of an animal, makes the latter start and disappear, when the same noise caused by a strange quadruped, and which the former has not seen, leaves it immovable in its sweet quietude? Volens nolens, must we revert to the sense of the touch, the sense which reveals itself but cannot be explained, for, in this respect, there are great physiological gaps.

With the sense of Orientation, which we cannot but grant to the animal, even to the dog, on account of numerous proven facts, the physiology may have not known and even denied the existence of certain organs of perception and emission, but the observer, who lives in a forest abounding in game, will certainly discover them. The language of the animals, which determines the accord among themselves, the suppression of the effluvia which rids them of the olefaction, the "camouflage" which confounds them with the surrounding subjects, and, finally, the enigma of the migration of species which manifests itself under the influence of organs and indefinite and undefinable sensations. All these are phenomena of animal life which could form the subject of long chapters and shed some light upon certain acts which take place under the secret veil of dissimulation.

There are persons who maintain that, to pretend that the dog uses his nose for the detection of the approach of an enemy, or, if you like, of a friend, is pure heresy, for it is always the sense of hearing that puts a dog into a position of doing it. In other words, it is here pretended that hearing is first, nose comes second.

By the use of, say, four dogs of different breeds, with the atmospheric conditions noted down, with direction of the wind equally distributed among the four dogs, practical people come to the following conclusions:—

## Utilization of all the senses—

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
dog.	dog.	dog.	dog.	yards.
35	40	25	80	180
30	20	60	110	220
35	70	60	120	285

35	40	80	200	355
135	170	225	510	1040

Average for the four dogs, 260 yds.

## Suppression of the hearing. Cotton wool and head band—

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
dog.	dog.	dog.	dog.	yards.
10	58	15	85	168
35	15	40	45	135
35	15	17	65	130
80	88	72	193	433

Average for the three dogs, 144 yds.

## Suppression of the Sight. Band forming a mask on the eyes—

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
dog.	dog.	dog.	dog.	yards.
5	4	50	80	139
6	15	60	105	88
10	13	53	85	161
21	32	163	270	486

Average for the three dogs, 162 yds.

## Suppression of the power of Smell. Nose entirely enveloped in cotton wool maintained by a muzzle—

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
dog.	dog.	dog.	dog.	yards.
0	0	20	70	90
10	15	20	70	115
10	20	30	100	160
20	35	70	240	365

Average for the three dogs, 122 yds.

## Suppression of the sense of touch. Feet resting on thick layer of cotton wool and enveloped in thick layers of wool.

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
dog.	dog.	dog.	dog.	yards.
15	15	30	45	105
15	20	40	75	150
15	25	40	100	180
45	60	110	220	435

Average for the three dogs, 145 yds.

The above table does not, I should think, require any comment. The conclusion naturally becomes evident from the comparison among the averages indicated.

However, the study of this table brings us to very disconcerting results, and it is not because two dogs did not give any warning at all that we should conclude that it is the olfactory sense which predominates. The explanation of this table would rather lead one to the conclusion that the known senses co-operate. Furthermore, it would be necessary to know the breeds of dogs experimented upon, at the least, for one



supposes that the dogs in question were mongrels—the predominant breed. To finish, let us hear the opinion of Monsieur Edmond Perrier, Director of the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle, President of the Academie des Sciences:—

"The dog in observation uses all his senses, and it is sometimes the one, sometimes the other, which rouses his attention, and all the senses serve to inform him. His hearing and his power of smell are especially sharp, more so than in human beings generally."

G. HOROWITZ.

51 Knighton Park Road,  
Sydneyham, London S.E., 26.

## SHORT BARKS

We hear that J. D. Schaefer, of Hanover, Ont., has recently purchased from Mr. A. Smith, Toronto, that good young lightweight Boston Terrier, Onadaga Don, formerly known as Smith's Jack. This youngster at the age of seven months has won eleven ribbons, including four firsts, and second puppy, second novice and second limit, in the lightweight class at the Canadian National Exhibition, which is an exceptionally good showing for a youngster of that age. This young dog should prove a valuable asset to the Saugeen Kennels.

Mr. J. W. Cameron, of St. John, N.B., reports that he has mated his bitch, Ormskirk Lady, with his Tricolor dog, Squire of Dublin. He also mated his bitch, Somonburgh Semoia, to his young dog, Ormskirk Squire. These dogs are all imported and registered, and he expects to have some good results from these matings.

Mrs. G. M. Gruenwald, Montreal, reports a family of seven Pom puppies by Ch. Sir Bruce ex Miss Muffet. This is not her record litter, as she once had eight. The same owner is also rejoicing over a litter of five by Cinderella and Yankee Boy.

In our "For Sale" column of this issue are three wonderful Boston Terriers advertised for sale. They are: King's Captain, Velvet Pride and Sweet Marguerite, owned by Joseph A. Gouin, of Three Rivers, Que. These three dogs are noted prize-winners and give a good opportunity to Boston fanciers looking for the best.

## VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

Questions relating to the treatment of ailing dogs MUST be addressed to the editor of "Kennel and Bench," and must reach us no later than the last mail at the end of each month, if answer is to appear in next issue. Advice to breeders in this column is free of charge.

**ADVICE BY MAIL** — Where an urgent reply is requested, a fee of \$1.50 must be enclosed with letter to the editor.

### Post-Mortem Examinations—

Carcases for examination MUST be sent prepaid to Dr. J. A. Campbell, 8 Edward St., Toronto. A fee of \$2.00 MUST accompany the carcase in all cases, or else it will be destroyed without examination.

**Questions must be brief. In every case breed, sex, age, and conditions observed should be given (not for publication), also nom de plume over which he wishes questions answered.**

Victory Loan, B.C.—A.—Coughs may arise from many causes, but a simple cough, the result of some irritation of the larynx caused by cold, is of a common occurrence during the winter and spring, when the winds are cold. Give the following mixture:

Liquor Morphia.....2 drachms  
Syrup of Squills.....1 ounce  
Syrup of Lemon.....1 ounce  
Water to make.....3 ounces

Dose—From half a teaspoonful to a dessert spoonful three or four times a day.

French-Canadian, Quebec — Q. — To keep my dog in health I have to use a purgative. Which is the safest to use?

A.—Castor oil is a good household remedy, but causes constipation afterwards, but in cases of diarrhoea, when it is necessary to clear the bowel of any irritating matter, there is nothing better than castor oil. The dose varies from half a teaspoonful to two tablespoonfuls. When the dog is showing signs of abdominal pain, from three to fifteen drops of laudanum may be added to the dose.

The following is a mild aperient mixture, and does not bind afterwards:

Castor Oil, Syrup of Buckthorn, Salad Oil; equal parts; well mixed.

Doses—From half a teaspoonful to

two tablespoonfuls, fasting, in the morning. For little dogs suffering from constipation, salad oil mixed daily with the food answers well. Give from half to a teaspoonful once or twice a day. Some dogs refuse to take their food with oil in it. In these cases, fluid magnesia is a nice mild laxative, and one, two, or three teaspoonfuls may be given with a little milk at breakfast time. A little gingerbread cake, given at night, keeps a small dog's bowels very regular, besides, it is appreciated.

Huntsman, Sudbury—Q.—My hound dog, five years old, is troubled with sore feet, the pads are constantly cracking and the feet are very tender, and causes the dog to walk lame.

A.—Rub well into the pads night and morning some borate of glycerine. The loose horn should be removed with scissors. Give the dog cooling medicine, from three to twenty grains of sulphate of magnesia, also from two to ten grains of bicarbonate of potash twice a day with the food. Exercise the dog for a time on grass.

Mrs. J. G., Manitoba—Q.—I have a Cocker Spaniel female whose skin and hair is getting very dry and a lot of dandruff or scales seems to be mixed with the hair. Can you suggest anything to remedy this condition.

A.—As a rule a thorough wash once a week, using tar soap and putting a little borax in the rinsing water, with daily brushing of the coat, will effect a cure in mild cases; but in bad cases greasing the dog all over with some such preparation as the following is necessary:

Oil of Tar.....1 drachm.  
Almond Oil.....½ pint.

Mix.

To be thoroughly worked into the skin twice a week, and after a few days washed off, using the soap mentioned. A course of arsenic is useful. Give from one to eight drops in water twice a day for two or three weeks, but it must be discontinued if it causes sickness or diarrhoea.

R. F. D., Ontario.—Q.—I have a Spaniel that has a lump on each side of the windpipe as large as duck eggs, which seems disconnected and will move



up and down with very little pressure. These lumps bother him very much when sleeping, but they do not seem painful.

A.—The hair over the swellings should be cut short and tincture of iodine applied every day for three or four days; then after waiting a week the iodine may be repeated if the swelling remains.

## SHORT BARKS

Mr. F. H. Webb, of Winnipeg, reports an exceptionally good litter of Collie puppies from his Mayflower Patricia (formerly Highland Patricia). The sire of the puppies is that grand winning Collie, Ch. Corona Cyclone, owned and bred by W. Bartlett, Winnipeg. The puppies bid fair to repeat the performance of their sire.

Mr. P. J. Cornforth, Outremont, Que., reports that Ch. Silver Birch Banker has sired a nice litter of ten puppies ex that well-known producer and winning bitch, Kinder Lou. Fanciers are watching this litter with interest.

Mr. A. O. Underbakke, of Hanley, Sask., informs us that he has mated Preparedness to Midland Master G., now at Calgary. This mating last year produced Bey Bell Scrapper, the well-known young dog that won four firsts at the last Regina Show. This litter will be due the first part of January, and some good stock is expected from this bunch. Mr. Underbakke has just moved to Hanley, where he has built an up-to-date kennel and has already made several sales. Midland Lassie was sold to Mr. Foster, of Saskatoon, for a nice sum, and one pup went to Mr. T. D. Sewell, manager of the Royal Bank at Meota. Another pup was sold to Mr. Scheldrup, superintendent of the Monarch Lumber Co.

Mr. Joseph A. Gouin's Boston Terrier, King's Captain, has been in good demand since his arrival in this country. Amongst recent matrons to visit him are Mr. G. Bertrand's Marquise of St. Jerome, Mr. J. Smith's Topsey of Quebec, two Three Rivers matrons owned by Mr. P. Nobert, besides four matrons from Montreal. King's Captain is siring real Boston Terrier puppies that will be heard from later on.

## Our Front Page Illustration

We take great pleasure in introducing to the Bulldog fancy the 13-months' old Bulldog, Roxton Boy. A light brindle in color, weighing 45 pounds, his head is a study, having good sweep of underjaw, massive skull, correct eye and ear placement, lots of wrinkle and furrow, his shoulder placement is all that can be desired, good spring of rib, with bone and substance to match. Added to these his soundness, we arrive at a specimen that is hard to fault. His wins at the recent shows stamp him as being a youngster of exceptional quality, having to his credit no less than 32 firsts and 6 specials, amongst these be-

ing 3 firsts at the International Bulldog Show and 3 firsts at the C.N.E.

Without doubt he is one of our best Canadian-breds, and is by that well-known producer, Rydall Skipper, ex Roxton Girl.

We congratulate his breeder and owner, Mr. Bert Copley, on possessing a youngster of such merit, and feel sure that his successes on the bench will be equalled by his abilities as a stock-getter. Roxton Boy is placed at stud to a limited number of approved bitches at a fee of \$15. Stud card and particulars can be obtained by applying to the owner, whose address is 1 Tumbervale Ave., Toronto.

## NOSTOMANIA.

Nostomania, or home sickness, is frequently demonstrated in dogs (especially those which have been much petted and of Toy breeds), when illness, accident or other circumstances compel their removal to strange quarters and new guardians. Under such conditions they may become melancholic, refusing food, continually whining, restless, sleepless, and rapidly losing flesh.

Thorough kindness, tempting food, daily exercise if practicable, amusement and constant companionship are the measures indicated in such a case. These failing, the patient should be returned home or to individuals it knows and likes.

It is the height of cruelty to place a tenderly reared dog, of affectionate disposition and high nervous sensibility with a number of strange animals.

There are dogs—and dogs; but pet dogs enjoy a peculiar distinction in the canine world. The lives of a pet dog usually fall in pleasant places. He is indulged (not always wisely) beyond his fellows, and being, in the majority of instances, under the protection of a lady, he may be looked upon as an exceptionally lucky dog. No expense is spared, no time or trouble grudged, to make his short life pleasant; and in the hour of sickness, care and attention, as that bestowed on a member of the human family (possibly more) is freely

and affectionately exercised. Unfortunately, however, cases occur in which the removal of the animal to another sphere becomes necessary, and it is under such circumstances that nostomania is developed, the new and unpalatable surroundings having much to do with it. The treatment therefore of a pet dog thus removed should first be directed to a strict observance, so far as possible, of his usual comforts.

A kennel to a drawing-room dog is as a cell to a human being, under analogous conditions; and in the approach of an ordinary kennel attendant as that of a jailor. All indoor pet dogs should be received indoors, and not stacked away in the kennel-above-kennel, or menagerie style, in close proximity to dogs of all degree, and tortured or excited by their continual snarls, yelpings or whines.

Secondly, to treat a pet dog, especially with a disposition to nostomaniacal melancholia, real affection for the canine species is necessary; assumed affection will not answer. No animal so readily detects and appreciates kindness in man as the dog, or as quickly discovers his assumed affection. A piece of sugar to a spoilt child is not the bait to quiet and assure a timid and sensitive dog. The clean sawdust or cushion on the day of visiting will not atone for the lack of improvement in health, or



diminish the wild delight of the patient on seeing his mistress.

Thirdly, a tenderly-handled dog requires tender handling, and doubly so when invalid. A caressed dog invites caressing; and, under pain, soothing words and gentle treatment are more appreciated than, perhaps, any measures the attendant can adopt. Finally, to go thoroughly into the treatment of pet dogs, the attendant must go thoroughly into the usual home life of the animal, its disposition and peculiarities, and enter into the feelings of its owner. Everything must be ascertained that is likely to add to its comfort or discomfort, its pain or alleviation; and no one but a genuine dog-lover can do this.

#### NOTICE.

If you want a dog of any breed consult our advertising columns. If you don't find what you want, try a WANT AD.

Sooner or later—you will subscribe for "Kennel and Bench"—WHY NOT NOW?

Kipling said: "Buy a pup and your money will buy love unflinching that cannot lie."

\$2.00 will advertise your kennel in our Breeder's Register for 12 months.

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone,

The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone;

The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid,

And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.

#### THE DOG FORGOT.

Victim—Confound your dog, madam! It's nearly bitten a piece out of my leg.

Owner (distressed)—I am truly sorry, sir. Naughty little Daphne! After all my efforts to make Wednesday our meatless day.

Breeders and exhibitors when buying a dog should make sure that he is registered and transferred in your name before the next show you are showing at. Also make sure that he is entered according to instructions laid down in the rules governing the show, as exhibitors are liable to a fine of \$1 each for all errors.

## SHORT BARKS.

That well-known lightweight Bulldog, Ch. Mersey Pilot, is offered for sale in this issue. This grand little dog has been shown fearlessly from New York to Vancouver, and has defeated many of the best specimens in Canada and the States. We are informed that he is now looking at his best and is hard to fault, so we expect to see him change owners in the near future.

At the Boston Terrier Specialty Show, held in Boston during November Auburn Burley, owned by Jack R. Almon, of Montreal, won second limit, second open, and special for second best limit in show, 22-27 lbs., and second best open in show 22-27 lbs. This show is one of the world's greatest Boston Terrier shows, and Mr. Almon is receiving numerous congratulations. We also hear that while in Boston he purchased a bitch which won first limit and open and two specials. This means another good addition to Canadian dogdom.

We draw the attention of our Boston Terrier fanciers to Mr. H. E. C. Brennan's new address, which appears in our advertising columns in this issue. Derby's Speed, who recently attained his championship, continues to sire the "goods."

Amongst the recent importations to reach Canada is an Airedale dog of exceptional merit and breeding named Fottory Magic. This promising youngster is by that big winner, Gragsman King, who is also sire of such talent as Gragsman King's Coussel, Crowther's Countess and several others. The dam is that well-known bitch, Rejected Kitty, a winner of over 60 prizes, including six times best bitch in show. Many of her progeny have made a name for themselves, first and foremost of these being the international winner, Ch. Sunshine. With such ancestors as these behind him, Pottery Magic should make a name for himself in this country, and we congratulate his new owner, Sergt. Major Eggins, of Ottawa, on securing a dog of this calibre.

We hear that Mr. G. E. Halliday, of Vancouver, has recently been presented with a nice litter of nine Bull Terriers

out of Eatonian Chafity. These new arrivals are by Eatonian Invictus, who was sold recently to a fancier in Hong Kong.

The American Kennel Club has changed the name of the Dachshund to the Badger Dog, and the German Sheep Dog to the Shepherd Dog.

Mr. A. Trudeau, of Montreal, reports that his good black and white Cocker Spaniel, Braeclough Peep o' Day, has just returned home from the States, after visiting the Robinhurst Kennels, where she was mated to one of their champions, and he expects exceptional results from this mating. He has also bred his Old English Sheep Dog, Sonora Billy, to a bitch he bought recently, and the puppies should be real flyers. Mrs. Trudeau has just imported from the Cottage Kennels, New Rochelle, N.Y., a splendid black and white Pekingese female, eleven months old. She has a wonderful coat and feather for her age, and looks very promising.

We call our readers' attention to the special illustrated number that will be published at Christmas by the Calgary Herald. This will be in the capable hands of Bert Finch, and will enable breeders and exhibitors to show their stock to the best advantage. Send your photos and copy to Mr. B. Finch, 16 Marlboro House, 12th Avenue west, Calgary, or phone him at M. 5028. Fanciers will be well advised to "get in" on this and show your stock to the public.

Mr. H. Holgate has sold his good show and stud Bulldog, King Moston, to Mr. W. B. Levaack, of Boston Terrier fame. We understand that Bert Swann acted as agent, and it took a big cheque to remove the dog from the St. Clair Kennels.

Mr. George Getty, of the Quarrybrae Collie Kennels, Toronto, informs us that he has mated his good brood bitch, Quarrybrae Mary, to his imported dog, Quarrybrae Altus. We expect to see some top-notchers from this mating, as both the above-mentioned dogs are bred in the purple.



## EXHIBITION DOGS

BY JAMES WATSON, IN "THE DOG BOOK"

It will also be necessary to see to the coat. If the dog has become fouled and dirty on the trip, washing may be necessary, but if the brush will suffice, try that. If the dog is not foul, but simply somewhat dirty with "clean dirt," as the children say, there is a better plan, and that is the use of powdered magnesia. There are special preparations, but that is good enough; it is procurable everywhere, and it is cheap. Stand the dog on a newspaper—put on a box if he is not a large dog—take a handful of the magnesia and rub it well into the coat. When you brush it out, as you must, it will leave the coat clean, and really the white will be almost whiter than that of the washed dog, besides having the lustre on it. Bear in mind that this is a very different thing from putting black on a black-and-tan terrier where nature has put tan hairs, or the rubbing of a red composition on an Irish terrier that is not dark enough in shade. This is a custom not altogether unknown in England, where a very prominent—in fact, about the most prominent—exhibitor has been disqualified for seven years. The punishment is not too severe by any means, and now if the trimmers are only dealt with in a similar way, some good may be done.

Returning to the magnesia, we may say that there is hardly a fox terrier shown but is so treated before being taken into the ring. The same thing may be done to the white legs and frill of the collies, or for any kind of white dog. However, be sure to have it completely brushed out before showing; finishing off with the hand glove. Your terrier is now ready for the judging.

With collies and dogs required to show coat, it is advisable to overcome the heat and dryness of our dog show halls and the sun heat of our summer and fall shows by getting up an imitation Scotch mist or a sample of English rainy days. Two hours before your collie is likely to be called up for judgment, take him off the bench and rub a wet sponge or towel up and down his coat. Do not make him dripping wet, but have him well dampened through the coat. Let him shake himself, and put him back on the bench.

That dog has to dry out, and no more in order to be at his best, so keep one eye on your dog and the other on the ring. If he is not drying out quick enough, use a dry towel or take him off the bench and walk him about or turn him into the exercising ring to run about. If you have timed your work properly your dog will enter the ring with each hair individualized, "like quills upon the fretful porcupine," while his unattended neighbor with his dry coat hanging flat to his side will be at a decided disadvantage. This dampening of the coat is more particularly necessary in the black-and-tans, for as a rule their coats lack the substance and the stand-out quality of the sables.

We are now at the stage where the class may be called within a few minutes. There are certain things that are better attended to in the exercise ring than in the judges' ring, so take your dog there for a few moments, or at least walk him around for a little so that when he gets into the ring you can command his undivided attention. If you have a real good dog, one that will "stand a lot of picking to pieces," get into the ring as soon as you can, for while the judge is awaiting the announcement, "All in, sir," he will be looking about, and the more he sees of your good dog the better he will like him. Also, if your dog is inclined to be timid, let him get accustomed to his surroundings, and with such a dog do not omit to take something in your pocket that he will take interest enough in to enable him to forget that he is a little afraid. Never pull such a dog about or scold him, but humor him as much as possible. A judge can always tell when a handler is doing his best for such a dog, and will give the exhibit time to come to himself.

Remember above everything that the dog is on exhibition and not you, and it is your place to show him to the best advantage. The judge may perhaps find that he is wide in front, but that is no excuse for letting him see nothing but those straddling fore legs. Try him with the nice outline and the good back your dog shows. On the other hand, if your exhibit is a bulldog and his strong suit is a naturally wide front with straight legs, have the judge ad-

mire that all the time if you can, for it is his business to detect any defect behind and not yours to show it conspicuously. If you are having your photograph taken and have a scar on one side of your face, you naturally turn your other cheek to the camera, not for the purpose of deceit, but to present a good appearance, or your best side. So it is in dog showing: present the best side to the judge, and minimize as much as possible the drawback of the scar or blemish.

Do not keep your dog at attention all the time, for just when the judge happens to turn your way, as likely as not your dog will want a change, or is taking interest in something else, and you must shape him up again. Watch the judge, and when his back is turned or he has put you in the corner after a satisfactory inspection of your dog, let doggy be at ease. If you are not yet picked out for a mark of some kind, never lose track of the judge. As his eye travels your way, have your dog ready in his best possible pose, standing square on his legs, not struggling to get at other dogs, or back on his haunches looking up at you too much. That looks all right to you, perhaps, but the judge may have him all out of shape from his point of view.

Many make the mistake of trying to show dogs of one breed as they do of another breed, whereas there are certain characteristics pertaining to each variety which should not be overlooked. In St. Bernards, mastiffs, greyhounds, hounds, setters and pointers, you want no particular keenness in expression, and the elevation or lifting of the ears is a detraction in the case of the first two breeds, the look of size in skull and dignity in expression being lost. In setters, pointers and hounds, the shape of the skull is spoiled by ears too high on the head, they being required, in their cases, to hang well down and close to the side of the head; in greyhounds and wolfhounds the symmetry is spoiled very much by a pricked or lifted ear, even admitting that the Russian fanciers speak of the horse's ear as proper. Nothing that detracts from appearance can be beneficial—ven if for fancy's sake some call it proper.

Terriers, prick-eared and cropped-eared dogs call for a keen or smart look, and should have all encouragement to hold their ears well up if pricked or cropped, and smartly and with a keen



look of the eyes in the case of natural-eared terriers. So also with the collie and his semi-erect ear when at attention. It is usual to get the collie to "throw his ears" by throwing something on the ground a short distance in front of him, but this calls for judgment. Some dogs carry a rather high ear, and in such a case do not throw too far ahead, but so that the dog will look rather more down in front than ahead. Of course, in the case of ears not quite high enough, have the dog look up slightly if possible, or well ahead. In spaniels the one great characteristic is a tail carried down, yet it is very common to see even spaniel men of prominence holding their spaniel's tail slightly elevated instead of leaving it alone. Some foolish showers will, in the case of a spaniel short of lip, keep drawing the attention of the judge to this defect by pulling the lip down and holding it so. Such a course is merely

saying to the judge that the dog is defective there.

The less one handles a dog in the ring the better, as a rule, but some judges seem to be at the mercy of handlers who put a dog in a fancy position he cannot assume naturally, place each foot of a setter in a particular place, hold his head just so, and then his tail straight. Now, if any man has ever seen a setter hold his tail stiff and straight naturally, he has seen a curiosity. The setter has a sickle or sable-carried tail, but we have got so used to this conventional fashion that we must now have the setter's tail pulled straight out with a string when having them photographed, whereas in that supposedly natural easy standing position nine out of ten setters would carry a curved or down tail. Like the ladies, we must perforce bow to the decrees of fashion even in dog showing!

spring to the parents produced by the action of this law is not, by any means, confined to external form, although the evidences of such resemblance are thus most readily observed. It extends to every physical feature of the organization, as, for instance, structure, function, color, hair, and handling qualities.

This resemblance also extends to habit and to the mental traits which frequently control habit and govern the disposition. A cow whose ancestors have grazed on the range for generations, will go dry in five or six months from the date of calving, while the period of lactation in the cow whose ancestors have been in the dairy for an equal number of generations will be not less than ten months. The difference illustrates transmission in habit. The young collie dog instinctively takes to the heels in driving because its ancestors have done so from time immemorial. The lambs of sheep used to the corral take kindly to the same, while those of other sheep are restless for a time under such restraint. These are illustrations of mental traits which control habit. The progeny of a bull, naturally vicious, are also likely to possess this trait in at least some degree. The calf of a cow whose ancestors have been in the dairy for generations can usually be taught to drink in a day, while the calf of a cow whose ancestors had roamed for several generations on the range would pretty certainly require several days to accomplish the same end. These are illustrations of mental traits that govern the disposition. Furthermore, this resemblance extends to abnormal qualities, including diseases.

**Transmission Seldom Equal in Parents.**—Theoretically one-half of the characters possessed by the progeny when the conditions are apparently equal will be inherited from each parent. In fact, however, such a result is probably very seldom found. Though the qualities are apparently equal, they will probably not be so in reality. One will almost certainly be more potent than the other, while the evidences of this difference may not be apparent in the external individuality of each. The same is sometimes true of inherent vigor. When a preponderance of these and kindred influences are present, they will certainly accord to the parent possessing the same an excess of influence in transmission, and yet such preponderance may not be known beforehand.

## The Law that Like Produces Like Continued

**Influences that Affect the Action of This Law.**—The influences that affect the action of the law that like produces like are strong: First, in proportion to the purity of the breeding in one or both parents. The influence of alien blood must prove a disturbing factor to potency in transmission, since it is alien, and the degree of such disturbance will be proportionate to the degree in which alien blood is present, and to the degree in which it fails to harmonize with the dominant blood elements in the animals. In other words, it will increase the tendency to variation in transmission.

Second, it will be strong in proportion to the period during which the animals have been bred pure. This, at least, is true up to a certain limit of duration. Whether a time comes when antiquity in the purity of the breeding ceases to affect the influences concerned in transmission has not been determined. In other words, it has not been determined whether purity of breeding for a thousand years is a greater power than purity of breeding for five hundred years. If there is a time, as would seem probable, when duration in purity of breeding ceases appreciably to affect transmission, that time has not been determined, and if it could be, it would probably not be the same in all breeds. Experience has shown that one hundred years of pure breeding assures much potency in transmis-

sion, as evidenced in more than one of the dark-faced breeds of sheep.

Third, it is strong in proportion to the closeness of the blood relationship in the parents. For instance, the progeny of animals closely related have usually a closer resemblance to the parents and to one another than the progeny of animals of the same breed but not closely related. The blood elements in the former would seem to have a stronger affinity; but why, has not been fully explained. This fact, however, has been turned to good account by the originators of new breeds.

Fourth, it will be strong in proportion to the nearness of the resemblance of the parents to one another in structure and form and in all leading characteristics. Conversely, it will be weak in proportion as the opposites of these are present in the parents.

It is evident that the more nearly the parents resemble one another in the features named, and in fact in all features, the less will be the gap to be bridged over in the process of assimilation through transmission. For instance, a well developed hind flank is more likely to be present in the progeny when this feature of form is correct in both parents than when it is correct only in one. Potency in transmission, therefore, will be strong in proportion to the intensity of the sum of all these influences acting in conjunction.

**Features of Resemblance in the Offspring.**—The resemblance of the off-



# Breeders' Register

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Bawden, P., Ridgetown, Ont.  
 Beau Bel Kennels, Newman, J. A.,  
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 Winnipeg, Man.  
 Rockley Kennels, Perkins, Sid, Wes-  
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 Orangeville, Ont.  
 Silver Birch Kennels, Clayton, Har-  
 ry, 2018 Queen St. E., Toronto.  
 Suncrest Kennels, Faux Claude,  
 Lindsay, Ont.  
 Wascana Kennels, Mills, E. S., 2251  
 Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.  
 Yorke, C. A., Ruscomb Station, Ont.

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

Bonnington Kennels—Playfair, J. S.,  
 P.O. Box 485, Swift Current, Sask.  
 Elder, D. D., 933 Bloor St. W., To-  
 ronto.  
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 B., Prop.), Agent, H. Shaw, 26  
 Denison Square, Toronto.  
 Hews, J. V., Box 114, Webbwood,  
 Ont.  
 Kawartha Kennels—White, W. J.,  
 Box 275, Lindsay, Ont.  
 Ve Cee's Boston Terrier Kennels—  
 Cartwright, Dr. W. E., Box 34,  
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## BLOODHOUNDS.

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 ton, Ont.

## BULLDOGS.

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 Melton Kennels, Graburn, Mrs. J.,  
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Davis, H. T., 796 Dovercourt Rd.,  
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 mer, Mrs. A. M.), 3858 24th Ave.  
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 Kennels "before the public" throughout the year. The cost of entry  
 on this page is \$2.00 a year, *paid in advance*. We receive daily enquiries  
 for different breeds, and therefore the names in these columns will be given  
 preference in the future. Previously it entailed a lot of work to go through  
 our files and make out a list of all members keeping different breeds in  
 order to offend no one. It is your duty to do "your bit."

**GET IN LINE**



## CLUBS' REGISTER

### Secretaries Please Note!

We receive constant inquiries from our readers requesting the names and addresses of the secretaries of our various Specialty Clubs in Canada, and we deemed it advisable to open up a list of same for the mutual benefit of the clubs and financiers.

Club secretaries are requested to send in their names and addresses for publication in this column.

Airdales: Mr. J. D. Strachan, 489 Parliament St., Toronto.

Alberta K. C.: L. H. Cooper, 2416 3rd St. E., Calgary, Alta.

Boston Terriers: Mr. C. L. McQuillan, 3 Wilton Crescent, Toronto.

Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada: M. J. Laken, 836 College St., Toronto.

Bulldog Club of Canada: E. G. Smart, 161 Wilson, N.O.D.E., Montreal, Q.

Canadian Western Kennel Club: J. M. Jackson, Box 1664, Calgary, Alta.

Cocker Spaniels: Mr. A. S. Anderson, 70 Roehampton Ave., Toronto.

Ontario Collie Club: J. Gray, 23 Gillespie Ave., Toronto.

Ottawa K. C.: C. C. Cornish, P.O. Box 52, Ottawa, Ont.

Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada: Miss C. LaViolette, 36 West Sherbrooke St., Montreal, Q.

London Canine Association: Dr. E. P. Smith, Western Fair Assn., London, Ont.

Montreal Kennel Association: Mr. W. Holmes, 52 Melrose Ave., Montreal.

Nanaimo Kennel Club: J. Steel, Box 591, Nanaimo, B.C.

New Brunswick K. C.: Mr. B. A. Smith, Elliot Row, St. John's, New Brunswick.

Oakville K. C.: Mr. R. S. Wilson, Oakville, Ont.

Pekingese Club: Mrs. C. D. E. Trainor, 447 Jarvis St., Toronto.

Pomeranian Club of Canada: Mrs. P. Herd, 21 New St., Toronto.

Regina K. C.: C. S. Keating, 2056 Osler St., Regina, Sask.

Toronto K. C.: Geo. Tetart, 888 Ossington Ave., Toronto.

Toronto Whippet Association: A. Lowenstein, Secretary-Treasurer, 21 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

Toy Dog Club of Canada: Mr. W. McIntyre, 155 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto.

The English Bulldog, Bull Terrier and Boston Terrier Club of B. C.: Mr. Stanley Dorrell, Secy., 1254 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Thunder Bay K. C.: H. A. Rutton, 7 Court St., Port Arthur, Ont.

Terminal City K. C. of B. C.: Mr. J. A. McLeod, 1545 6th Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C.

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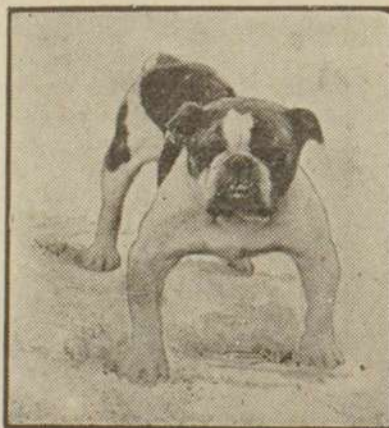
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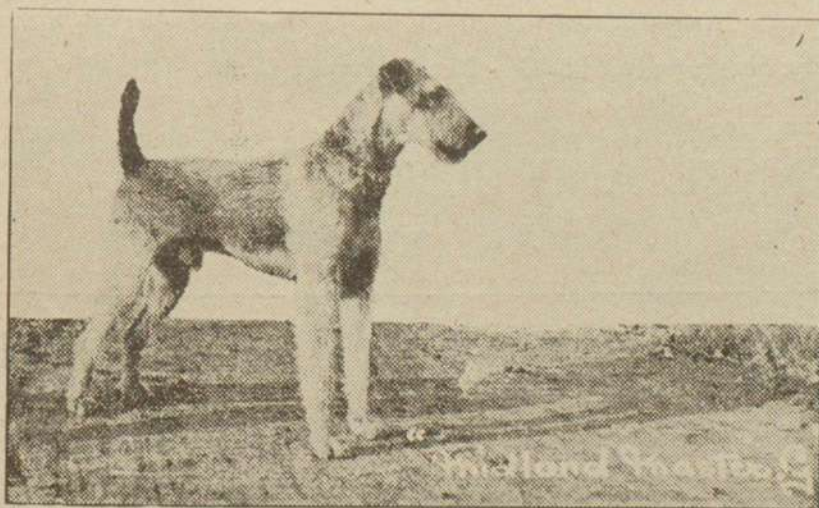
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The Airedale that has beaten every Canadian-bred he has ever met in the show ring, besides a host of America's best and imported stock. He is proving himself superior to any of them at stud.

## Also MORNING COMMANDER

The best young dog in Canada to-day. He won first, two second, third, six specials at the Airedale Terrier Club of America Show, New York. He is a son of Admiration, out of Morning Fascination, winner of firsts and reserve winners, Canadian National, 1914 and 1915. Judges, Messrs. Offerman and Thomas. Commander is not a chance bred one, so is bound to prove a success at stud if given the opportunity. Fee, \$15.00 each dog.

**Apply E. W. BRILLINGER, 143 Boulton Avenue, TORONTO.**

# ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kennel and Bench wishes to announce that February issue will be in the form of a

## SPECIAL ILLUSTRATED NUMBER

This will enable breeders and exhibitors to show their stock in the best possible light to the fanciers at home and abroad. We hope to review every dog kennel of importance on this continent as the prices charged for space are so nominal that no one can afford to miss this opportunity.

Reservations should be made before January 15th as the time and space is limited. Copy, Pictures and half-tones should be forwarded to us as soon as possible.

If any cuts are required we can get them made for you at cost, from \$2.00 upwards according to size and shape.

Space will be sold as follows: **Single page \$12.00. One-half page \$7.00.**

For further particulars apply to

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#### Two Good Show and Stud Dogs

Both guaranteed winners and stock getters.

Several guaranteed Brood Bitches, healthy and good mothers,

Also 4 promising pups by King Jack, 3 males and 1 female; and a cracking good fawn dog pup by King Moston, 5 months old, showing exceptional promise.

All are for sale at reasonable prices. Write for particulars to owners

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whelped Nov. 3rd of the noted brood bitch, "Harvie Reliance," dam of the Canadian winners "Broomhill Betty" and "Harvey Oorang." Sired by a splendid son of Ch. Abbey King Nobler, his dam being a daughter of Ch. Rockland Oorang.

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Three females born Sept. 16th, 1918 by Coast Native Hotspur out of Quarrywood Sally, a daughter of Ch. Quarrywood Barney.

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**8 Edward St., Toronto**



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WHELPED APRIL 5th, 1916.

Speed is one of the best-bred Bostons at stud to-day. His recent completion of his championship shows he is up-to-date type. He transmits his own good quality to his pups, being a sure-proven sire of even-marked, short-tailed puppies.

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At  
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King's Captain is the best middleweight at stud to-day. He is by the famous Ch. Peter's King, possesses the vigor, style and conformation of his illustrious sire. As would be expected, his dam being a Ringmaster dog, King is one of the most typical specimens of the breed. A model head, beautiful rich mahogany brindle color, with perfect white marking and a short screw tail. He is having great success as a sire, producing bright, attractive, small specimens, with the style, animation and character that has made the King strain famous. If you wish to improve your stocks breed to him.

Bitches Should be Sent to  
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Puppies usually for sale, apply to

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Sable and White. Imp. Buccleuch Specialist, C.K.C. (20410). A big Winner.

The Dog that is producing winners. His get won first puppy dogs, first and second puppy bitches and three Silver Cups Toronto Exhibition; first puppy and novice and special for best Juvenile, all breeds, at London Western Fair. Three different Pups at that

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## CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO, CANADA

Registration Office  
THE ACCOUNTANT  
NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS  
OTTAWA, CANADA

I hereby apply for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club. I agree to conform to the Rules and Regulations of the Club, and pay an Annual Membership Fee of \$3.00.

Approved by Executive Committee.

Secretary.

Applicant.

Membership is for the calendar year. To withdraw from membership, three months' notice must be given to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont., and arrears, if any, paid. Members get one free registration, the stud book containing registrations and wins free, as well as a copy of "Kennel and Bench" each month, and pay only one half as much fees as non-members, and enjoy other privileges.

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1. The Canadian Kennel Club is Canada's National organization and stands for all that is honest and fair in dogdom.
2. It exists to protect Canadian dogs and their owners.

## SCALE OF FEES AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP.

1. Annual membership fee \$3.00 (payable in advance).  
One free registration with first year of membership.
2. Registrations, etc., to members—  
Litter registration if made within 60 days of birth .....Free  
Litter registration if made after 60 days of birth .....\$1.00  
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Duplicate certificates, each .....25  
Registration of kennel name .....5.00  
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Fee for search of pedigree .....25  
Copy of pedigree .....25  
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Certificate for kennel license .....25  
Any other certificate or search .....50  
The above fees are for members in good standing only. To non-members they will be double in every case.  
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In addition to the privileges noted above, membership includes a copy of "Kennel and Bench" each month.

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Boston Terrier, Paddy Raffles, C.K.C. (18958), by Raffles 10th ex Fair Belle. Weighs 22 lbs. Nicely marked, dark seal brindle. Won first puppy at Boston Specialty Show Jan 1st, 1918. Will make good stud prospect. Whelped April 20th, 1917.

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Raffles Jewel, C.K.C. (20536), by Raffles 10th ex Miss Jean. Beautiful dark brindle. Weighs 17 lbs. Whelped Aug. 7th, 1917. Will make good brood.

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