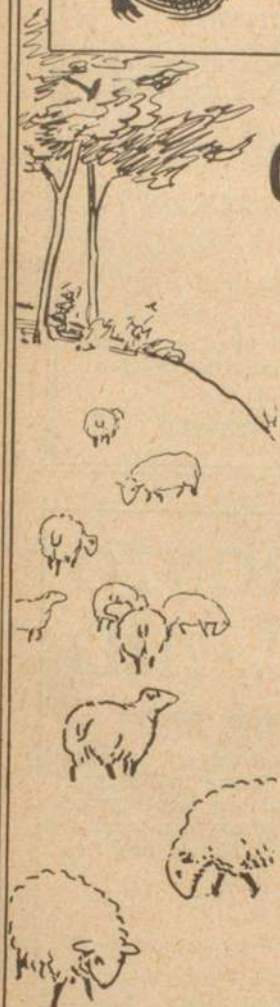




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Official Organ of
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Vol. 8

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NOTICE

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

Club 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 to. 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 on 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.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on April 15th, 1920, commencing at 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the offices of the Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday, March 18th, at 8 o'clock p.m., the President, Mr. Joseph Russell, in the chair.

Directors in attendance:—Wm. Aitken (Quebec); Harry Clayton, Fred W. Jacobi, Geo. Briggs, H. M. Jackson, N. R. Miller, Geo. Ward, D. Wheeler, N. K. Swire.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and it was moved and seconded "That the minutes be approved."—Carried.

The Secretary reported that he had received a telephone message from Mrs. L. R. Parker, to say that she was still unable to appear before the Board, as requested, in compliance with a resolution passed at the February meeting, and it was moved and seconded "That Mrs. L. R. Parker's membership in the Canadian Kennel Club be suspended."—Carried.

The Secretary reported that Miss Jean Grant (accompanied by Council) and Mr. Bert Swann were in waiting in the ante-room, in compliance with resolution passed at the February meeting, and was instructed to admit the several parties to the meeting. After hearing the pros and cons advanced by both parties at considerable length, and they had retired, it was moved and seconded that the "Transfer in dispute be accepted, and the Canadian National Live Stock Records be instructed to admit its passage to their records."—Carried.

A letter from Mr. Leonard H. Cooper, Director for Alberta, was read, and it was left with the Secretary to advise Mr. Cooper in the matter.

The following accounts were presented:

Salary Levy (Ottawa) \$150.00
Salaries (Toronto Office) ... 220.00

Rent for Office	20.00
Auditing (Annual)	85.30
Toronto & Niagara Power Co.	1.11
Printing Kennel & Bench (February)	506.38
Cuts	104.56
Office Supplies	17.83
Messenger Kennel & Bench..	1.00
Telegram	1.01
Costs of Notes43
	<hr/> \$1,107.62

And it was moved and seconded "That the accounts be paid."—Carried.

The Secretary at this juncture was asked to retire, and when recalled, was informed that the Board of Directors had agreed that the salary for the Secretary's office be \$2,500 per annum, the same to be effective as from January 1st, 1920. After tendering his appreciation for the consideration at the hands of the Board, the Secretary asked that the Lady Clerk's salary be considered, and on his recommendation, the salary of E. Crew was increased to \$17 per week, same to be effective as from January 1st, 1920.

This being all the business, it was moved that the meeting adjourn, time, 12 p.m.

NOTICE.

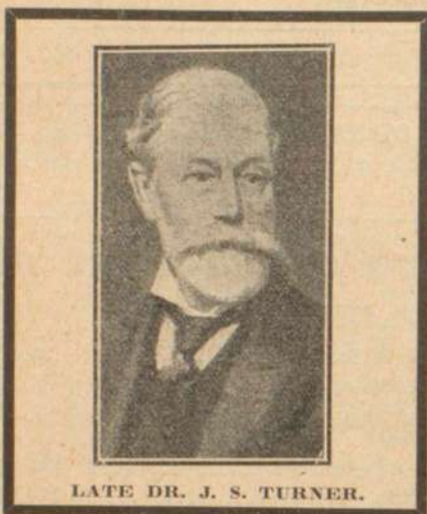
Advertisers and Correspondents.

Will you kindly bear in mind that in future *Kennel and Bench* will positively be in the mails the first days of each and every month.

We realize that you are impatient at its irregular appearance, and have decided to remove the cause of your impatience, and in return, we must insist on you doing your part by sending your news items and advertising requirements in to this office and to reach us by the 23rd at the very latest. Anything reaching us after that date will positively be held over until the succeeding issue. Help us to get your paper out on time.

SOME OF NATURE'S SECRETS AND THE BREEDING OF DOGS

(By the late DR. J. SIDNEY TURNER, ENGLAND)



LATE DR. J. S. TURNER.

Kennel Gazette, January 3, 1920.

[This probably was the late Dr. J. S. Turner's latest contribution to the fancy, and we recommend that it be carefully perused, studied, and kept for future reference.—Editor.]

That there should be so great a difference in type between some breeds of dogs and others would strike a "man from Mars" that they represented different species of animals. He would hardly suppose that Pugs, Pekingese, Toy Spaniels, Japanese, Brussels Griffons, and Bulldogs, on the one hand, were of the same species as Greyhounds, Borzois, or Deerhounds, on the other; Dachshunds, Basset Hounds, and Sealyhams might also be a puzzle to him.

Breeders have been in the habit of attributing these characteristic differences in the various breeds of dogs entirely to their skill, exercised by "artificial selection." This is true so far as it goes; but how, when and why did these divergencies from the normal first arise? They have selected their stock to breed from by the outward and visible signs of short noses, short legs and jaw development, etc., in the first-mentioned category, not realizing that these peculiarities were the result of inward anatomical, or, shall we say, pathological alterations in the glandular systems of the animals from which they bred.

The recent discoveries of the influence on growth and development which is exerted and covered by the interstitial glands, viz., pineal, pituitary, thyroid, supra-renal, and testes and ovaries throw a different light upon the subject, and tend to show

that disease, disorder, or absence of an internal organic structure can exert an influence over the developmental evolution of external structures. This raises the question as to how far we are justified in breeding for such points, as by experience in the human race, we find are frequently correlated with other defects, both bodily and mental—such, for instance, as cretinism, the characteristics of which are dwarfing of the body, legs, flattening of the nose and face, and mental deficiency. In other words, we should be careful in making our "artificial selection" not to ignore the laws of Nature.

Cretinism in humans, which has been amply proved to be caused by atrophy or hypertrophy (which equally destroys its functions) of the thyroid body is, as everyone knows, very prevalent in the valleys of Switzerland and other mountainous regions, and was formerly supposed to be caused by absence of sunlight, but is now attributed to inbreeding amongst the inhabitants of secluded villages. I do not affirm that the idiocy of cretinism necessarily coexists with the physical signs in pronounced noseless breeds of dogs, but it is doubtful if they attain the mean average of dog-sense—especially in scenting power—of the more normal breeds, and it is certain that they have less power in resisting diseases.

The complete removal of the thyroid gland in a very young dog causes death in a very few days; at one year old it may survive two or three weeks, whilst in an old dog it simply seems to hasten the torpor of old age. All short-faced dogs, therefore, cannot be totally deficient in thyroid secretion, but it may be that some inhibitory influence is exercised by this and other interstitial glands on the growth of their faces and legs. The pituitary gland in the brain probably influences the growth of jaws and causes their hypertrophic enlargement, as seen in the Bulldog. Disease or loss of function of the pituitary in the human produces this enlargement of the jaws as well as the hands and feet, even when the patient has arrived at mature growth (acromegaly). The pineal and supra-renal glands also influence growth, the latter color of skin especially.

Every breeder of horses and cattle is aware of the influence of the early (and also late) removal of the genital glands upon the growth of the neck and build of horses, and in the horns, neck, and build of cattle and sheep, altering the whole form and internal nature.

It therefore appears that the whole economy of growth is dependant upon these five interstitial glands, and as we know that the entire nervous system and mental condition is also influenced by them, it behooves us to be careful how far we select stock to breed from which possesses these outward characters which are more or less correlated with physical and mental constitution.

Professor Keith, in his recent address at Bournemouth (Anthropological Section), speaking of the different types of men—Caucasian, Mongol and Negro—said: "When we ask how these three types came by their distinctive features, we find that our evolutionary machine is defective; the processes of natural and of sexual selection will preserve and exaggerate traits of body and mind, but they cannot produce that complex of features which marks off one racial type from another. Nature has at her command some secret mechanism by which she works out her new patterns in the bodies of men and beasts—a mechanism of which we were ignorant in Darwin's days, but which we are now beginning to perceive and dimly understand."

"Hid away in various parts of the body is a series of more or less obscure bodies or glands, five in number, which in recent times we have come to recognize as parts of the machinery which regulate the growth of the body . . . the Pituitary body, about the size of a ripe cherry, attached to the base of the brain, the Pineal gland, also situated in the brain, but little larger (in man) than a grain of wheat; the Thyroid in the neck; two Supra-renal bodies capping the kidneys; and the interstitial glands embedded in the ovaries and testes.

"The growth of the body may be accelerated, retarded, or completely altered if one of these glands becomes the seat of injury or functional disorder.

"The Pituitary gland is part of the mechanism which regulates our stature as a racial characteristic . . . and is directly concerned in determining stature, cast of features, texture of skin and character of hair, all of them marks of race.

"The Thyroid gland is the most important of all, and if this becomes diseased or defective it stunts and alters the shape of the body. These appearances may be arrested or made to disappear if 'thyroid extract' be administered early enough."

Professor Starling first formulated the theory of the effects on the growth and nutrition of the body of these interstitial glands, which he called "hormones." Professor Cannon, of Harvard, and Dr. T. R. Elliott afterwards threw great light on the wonderful hormone mechanism of the supra-renal glands, especially upon the action of their secretion (adrenalin) on muscular effort, etc. Professor Keith says: "It is not too much to expect, when we see how the body and features become transformed at the onset of acromegaly, that a fuller knowledge of these growth mechanisms will give us a clue to the principles of race differentiation."

In describing the differences in human form and its defects, Professor Keith uses the different types of dogs to give their names, such as the "Dachshund breed," "Pug-face" and the "Bulldog form." He says: "There are two peculiar and very definite forms of dwarfism with which most people are familiar, both of which must be regarded as due to a defect in the growth regulating mechanism of the thyroid. Now one of these forms of dwarfism is known to medical men as achondroplasia, because the growth of cartilage is particularly affected, but in familiar language we may speak of the sufferers from this disorder of growth as being of the 'Bulldog breed,' or of the 'Dachshund breed.' In the Dachshund the limbs are greatly shortened and gnarled, but the nose or snout suffers no reduction; while in the Bulldog the nose and nasal part of the face are greatly reduced and withdrawn, showing an exaggerated degree of Mongolism. Among achondroplastic human dwarfs both breeds occur, but the 'Bulldog' form is much more common than the 'Dachshund' type. The shortening of the limbs with retraction of the nasal region of the face—pug face, or prosopia, we may call the condition—has a very direct interest for anthropologists, seeing that short limbs and a long

trunk are well recognized racial characteristics of the Mongo. In the second kind of dwarfism, which we have reason to regard as due to a functional defect of the thyroid, the Mongolian traits are so apparent that the sufferers from this disorder are known to medical men as 'Mongolian idiots,' for not only is their growth stunted, but their brains also are in a peculiar and aberrant manner."

If thyroid extract or fresh sheep's thyroid were given in early life to Japanese, Pekingese, Pugs, Bulldogs, Dachshunds, or Toy Spaniels, it would be very interesting to see whether the bulldog forehead, the nose retracted between the eyes, the exaggerated jaws, and the short, gnarled legs would be altered to the normal proportions which are characteristic of the average dog. Moreover, the intestinal glands, as above stated, undoubtedly affect the growth of these parts, but they are more difficult to obtain.

The writer knows full well how dear to the heart of the fancier are these sought for points, but it surely behooves us not to carry our "artificial selection" to the extent whereby we ignore natural law and approach the danger zone of deformity and disease of body and mind. Anyone who would carry out this experiment would be doing a benefit to science and at the same time demonstrate to breeders of these dogs the real significance of the characteristic points which they are trying to perpetuate.

"The inbreeding that has been resorted to in order to procure and fix this so-called 'perfect' head has left behind a terrible aftermath of skin disease and rickets, and these scourges are a terrible menace to the popularity of the breed."

Mrs. Boldero's article is well worth the study of every breeder of dogs, especially those who aim at exaggerated points, which are the negation of all natural law of evolution, and are really in the way of devolution. She speaks of the Bull-terrier as "used for serious sport—far bigger game than rats." I myself had a Bull-terrier who had killed many an animal bigger than himself—one, indeed, that came into my possession because no dog of his weight in London could be matched against him. In my possession he was never allowed to fight a match, and in the street he never sought a fight, but woe betide the dog that tackled him. I trained this dog to the gun; he would keep close to heel and retrieve wild duck and snipe

from water or frozen river and lake, obeying the wave of the hand, and bring the game to hand with as tender a mouth as any Retriever. I also bought two from the late celebrated breeder, Mr. Pegg, and sent them out to Burma, where they were trained and used by my cousin, the late Chas. Bruce (who wrote many chapters of Ward's book, "The Great and Small Game of India," and one of the best known Shikaris, whose many trophies are now in our Natural History Museum). He used them for shooting buffalo, tsaing, and elephant. They would (only one at a time, of course) follow close at heel, never tread on a twig, and only come in when needed to help. On two occasions, once, when a tsaing had Bruce on the ground, the Terrier seized the tsaing by the nose and held on till Bruce shot him; the other time, when an elephant had got him down, the Terrier so attracted the attention of the elephant that he kept jabbing at the dog with his tusks, and this enabled the sportsman to recover his rifle and shoot the elephant at close (too close) quarters. This is a tribute not only to the courage, but to the sagacity of the Bull-terrier.

Count Vivian Hollender speaks of the modern Bulldog as "a sweet, natural animal, but physically (and often mentally) a cripple. A dog who can hardly follow his master or jump a few inches can hardly be termed a fighting animal." He then ascribes the position of the modern Bull-terrier to inbreeding, which "has deteriorated the animal enormously, both in shape, pluck, and brain." He advocates out-crossing (i.e., Bing Boy) with the brindle, and very rightly says: "It is only a matter of time or patience before both sides can be improved enormously."

As a matter of fact, three generations of breeding on Mendelian principles would produce greatly improved whites (as near white as possible) and greatly improved brindles. One of the first cross F1. bred back again to whites for two more generations would breed whites again. The same dog, or another of the F1. bred back to brindles for two more generations would produce an established brindle strain again. There might be some few exceptions as the factors white and brindle, with which we start, are neither of them quite pure.

We may well ask all lovers of dogs, who breed for "fancy points," *Quo Vadis?*

J. SIDNEY TURNER.

What the Clubs Are Doing

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

Spring is here, and with it an activity in all branches of the fancy. From all over the Dominion comes the information that breeders are buying and selling on an unprecedented scale. Kennels and Clubs have attended to their spring cleaning and are now settled down to real business.

Fifteen clubs have claimed dates. Five of them, for their first attempt. Whilst one, at least, has been resting since the commencement of the "Great War." From Montreal to Victoria, show committees are working overtime—regularly.

Probably the most striking feature of all is the anxiety of the show giving clubs to have the "right" man to judge their shows. The exhibitors' confidence so badly shaken on many occasions, seems to have been noticed, and an earnest effort is being made to secure only judges whose placings may be depended upon to create an atmosphere of trust in the mind of every exhibitor.

April 2nd and 3rd will see Toronto Kennel Club at it again. "Bob" Ross (too well known to require comment, as the critiques read) will "sit on the woolsock" for all breeds (excepting English Bull Terriers). "Bob" gives all his attention to his task and generally finishes with his "broad smile" to the plaudits of the ringside. Col. G. F. McFarland, who will pass the rule on Bull Terriers, needs no introduction to our readers. From time immemorial he has been Honorary Solicitor for the Canadian Kennel Club, and for many years has been very deeply interested in the welfare of our organization. His services are always available when the best interest of the dog game is a consideration.

Donning His Majesty's uniform as Commander of the 147th Battalion early in the "Great Struggle," he remained in harness until it was all over with, and in fact only rejoined civilian life quite recently. Many were the Bull Terriers who sported the "Hanklyn" prefix and bringing fame to their gallant master and to Canada. Chief of these was probably Ch. "Glendyth Imperator," a magnificent specimen and a big winner at American and Canadian shows in 1914-15 particularly. Ch. "Princess Patricia" had a show career equalling in brilliancy that of "Imperator."

Toronto Kennel Club is to be congratulated on securing the services of Col. McFarland for the "White Uns."

On April 13-14, Victoria City Kennel Club will be ready to prove that their long rest has only whetted their energies, and that now they are in the swim again to stay.

April 14 and 15, Guelph Kennel Club will open its doors to the dog show fraternity. James Malloy, the energetic Secretary, says: "We are all ready, but it is up to the fanciers to bring success to our efforts." Guelph is well known to all lovers of live stock, and is deserving of a big entry. Specials and money are offered and Jack Meadows dons the "ermine." Let's go to Guelph.

April 17th, the Bulldog Club of Canada is again to the fore (see special report on another page), and have secured the services of Harry Peabody, of Peterborough. Harry is a member of the old school, but his great interest in the breed undoubtedly qualifies him to be a past master in modern placings. The best dog will be sure of a close scrutiny by friend Harry.

May 11-12. Away we go to London again. This good old Club always does a lot of spade work, but never seem to get the entry they deserve and strive for. The premium list will show good reason why a big entry should only be tolerated this spring.

May 13-14. Telephone City Kennel Club (Brantford) caters for your pleasure and support. Ship direct from London to be in good time. Brantford's one point show in the Fall was only a filler, but this Spring show is a "real" affair. John A. Sturgenn, Cleveland, Ohio, is the judge for this fixture, and while we do not claim any knowledge of his abilities, still our confidence in the "Brantford Live Wires" justify our belief in their choice.

May 14-15. Montreal Kennel Association is again on the job and lay claim that they have \$500 of real money to offer, cash, with no strings attached. A list of judges is now being prepared and "some attractions" will be found when their names are given out. (For latest information, see our advertising pages.)

May 15. The Western Collie Club, a Winnipeg Specialty organization, recently opened for business, and in most capable hands, so cannot help being a big success. Dan Taylor, Esq.

(Drumashie), Chicago, has been appointed to officiate. There is some small uncertainty as to securing suitable accommodation, but we will announce definitely next issue.

May 20th. The Ladies' Kennel Club (Montreal) are working towards that date, from latest details to hand.

May 24th. The Boston Terrier Club, of Toronto; this is Toronto's youngest club, but from what we can learn, it is much stronger than its age would indicate.

May 24th. The Collie Club of Canada's first specialty show. Here the classification has been mostly guaranteed, with \$8, \$5, and \$3 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in limit open classes. Slightly less in the others. Mrs. C. M. Lunt, the world-famed Mistress of the "Alstead" Collie Kennels, of Rahway, New Jersey, has intimated her decision to attend and judge the breed. Hustling committees are raking in the shekels and the specials, and a 5 point show is considered within the range of possibility.

May 24-25. Terminal City Kennel Club, the old "Hardy Annual" of the Coast, is already well in shape for a big show. John McMann (who, we believe, is father-in-law to Hugh Galt, of Ayr, Scotland, and well known to the world as the breeder of the "Ideal" Collie of all time, Ch. "Anfield Model"), old "John" will place them where he thinks they belong, and the rest can go to "Juroosalum" (imphm!)

June 17, 18, 19. Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg. Our readers will remember the big doings of this Club last October, and now they are at it again stronger than ever, bigger and better. See our May issue for full particulars. We used to speak of sending a carload of dogs to Winnipeg shows. Can it still be done?

No use talking, boys, it seems to get 'em all the same way. As soon as the first robin is seen, then it is simply a question of dogs, dog shows, judges, and premium lists. Oh! Boy! The brand of spring fever that comes to the dog fancier is a spontaneous, infectious exhilarator.

CORRECTION

On page 4 of our February K. & B., the two litters of Boston Terrier Puppies reported by Messrs. J. Reath & Ed. Harrington, and said to be sired Ch. Count Dee Cee, to be correct should read: "Sired by H. M. Jackson's Paddy Dee."

Canadian Judges at Westminster K.C. Show

"A WINNING TRIO"



NORMAN K. SWIRE.



WILLIAM McFADDEN.



LANCE FAREWELL.

When the Directors of the Westminster Kennel Club decided to choose their judges for the Forty-fourth Annual Dog Show themselves, there was a "howl" heard the length and breadth of the American Continent," and "blue ruin" was prophesied to be their portion forever, for their audacity, but—as Cohen said on the telephone—"Wait a minute, wait a minute," and there you are, that part of our story is ended. Yes, just like that—nothing to it.

When those same Directors decided that "Lance Farewell," Toronto, the "Wizard" Cocker Spaniel breeder, should judge Sporting Spaniels, and that "Billy" McFadden, Montreal, he of the "eagle eye" for quality, in Pomeranians, and above all, that Norman K. Swire, Toronto (late Editor of Kennel and Bench), should pass the rule over as many breeds as there were letters in his name, they just emancipated themselves from Club rule for all time, and the tremendous success of the Show is their justification.

"Lance Farewell" wrote his name large in the "Hall of Fame," when he produced the Cocker Spaniel de luxe of all time, "Billy Obo." The genial

Lance has wore a smile of satisfaction, a smile well known to his many friends and admirers, and as much a part of Lance Farewell as his right hand might be, and here is something more, at 648 Blythswood Road, there is a black Cocker Spaniel puppy that is considered by Mr. Farewell to be a shade better all over than was "Billy Obo"; make a note of that statement, and watch out.

Norman K. Swire, whose wonderful work at the Pomeranian Club of America's Show, was somewhat of a revelation to his would-be detractors, followed with his masterly handling of his breeds at New York Show, has made Canada famous, and his name a household word on the American continent. Norman is by far too reticent. Never would anyone know the man's great possibilities if the shouting was left to him, but the fact is, he is the greatest judge of canines alive to-day, in comparison to his years; his knowledge of quality in dogs borders on the uncanny.

Our readers will regret to learn that on returning from the strenuous labors of New York Show, he was taken sick

with the "Flu," and is only yet recovering. A trip home at an early date, and back in time for Regina Summer Show, where he will officiate as all-rounder for that important Western fixture, are only small items on Norman's programme, and we confidently look forward to the day when this unassuming little gentleman will be hailed as America's most reliable all-round judge of dogs.

Wm. McFadden, Montreal, whose critique on the "Poms" he judged at New York will be found on another page in this issue, is also of an unassuming nature. Pomeranians are his forte, many of the best specimens having been imported by him, and many really typical Pomeranians have been sent out from his Kennels. He is an official of Montreal Kennel Association, and in the interests of the Club he is an untiring worker and is greatly respected by the Pomeranian fancy. We are glad to be able to make our readers acquainted with those men by the pictorial route, every one of whom are real gentlemen and a great credit to the fancy in Canada.

Review of Pomeranians

Westminster Kennel Club Show

(Specially written for Kennel and Bench).

By the Judge, Wm. McFadden, Montreal.

At the request of the genial Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club for a review of the above breed, I shall endeavor, to the best of my ability, to give the readers of Kennel and Bench a fair and unbiased criticism of the forty-five dogs that were entered for competition in this breed. As regards quality, I do not think it was up to the standard of 1919 show. Having been at this show as an exhibitor, I was in a position to judge for myself. This falling off in quality is due to the fact (as I was informed by several of the leading fanciers) that a four-day show is too long, and they will not take the risk of bringing dogs valued at thousands of dollars on that account. However, I will say this, the Winners Dogs and Winners Bitches were up to the standard of former years and were fine specimens. In puppy dogs, nine faced the judge, the winner, Pall Mall Panshine of Perri-vale, owned by Mrs. Vincent De Meo, is a very nice orange shaded sable, good on leg, nice expression, short in back, and for his age in splendid coat. Mrs. K. Meyer's "Eastney Gold Dust" came a very close second, beaten only on account of age. Mrs. G. Clifford's "Faybee Midnight," Imp., came third, a nice black and should improve with age. In Novice Dogs, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's "Fairfax Charcoal," of Home-Crest, was an easy first, a nice, well-coupled up black, although not in the best of coat; what he had was of the best, fine of limb, good expression and splendid carriage. This dog, in my opinion, should make a splendid stud dog. The puppy "Faybee Midnight," Imp., mentioned above, took second honors with "Jumbo," owned by an old Cornwall fancier, James Witham, third. I have seen "Jumbo" looking better, he seemed a little short of coat and was not just so fine in bone as the other two, but was a good third. In Limit Dogs, black, Mrs. De Meo's "Pall Mall Blegbie Starshine" took first. Mrs. Clarke's "Fairfax Charcoal of Home-Crest" second, and the American-bred "Faybee Midnight," Imp., third. In Brown's, Mrs. W. Wylie, of Toronto, took second, with "Cairndhu Scamp," being beaten by Miss Lena Schilling's "Billy Boy." In Limit Dogs, sable, Miss Schilling was again to the fore, her "Pall Mall Sunbright

Star" taking the Blue. James Witham's "Jumbo" coming in for second, and Mrs. Wilkinson's "Gor-cliffe Gold Fox" third. In Open Dogs, any color, Mrs. Vincent de Meo's Ch. "Pall Mall Sunlight Merriville Marquis" was an easy first, in color a wolf sable, with splendid head and his ears are perfection, a coat that for quality and quantity would be hard to beat. Very short in back, splendid carriage and a magnificent shower, he was without doubt the best specimen of his breed at this show. "Faybee Midnight," Imp., took second honors, and James Witham's "Jumbo" third. Winners Dogs was "Merriville Marquis," with Miss Lena Schilling's "Elmar Sunlight Orange Boy" Reserve. In Puppy Bitches, Mrs. W. Wylie, of Toronto, came out on top with the Canadian-bred puppy, "Cavindhu Molly," a nice orange sable with grand coat and good action. Second went to Mrs. Seely's "Coal Speck," a splendid black, solid in color, good coat, and short back; had this puppy shown as well in this class as she did later, I should have placed her first instead of second; third went to Mrs. F. J. Clarke's "Fairfax Wee June," a nice, deep-colored chocolate, but a little short in coat. Limit Bitches saw Mrs. W. Wylie's "Cairndhu Felicitous" go to the top. There was nothing at this show to beat this Bitch for color, which is magnificent; she is a splendid specimen and was next best of breed, a distinction that I think no other Canadian-bred Pom ever attained at this show. Second went to W. L. Goodman's "Ponsona Baby Rose," and another Canadian-bred. She was the smallest full-grown Pom in the show and was sold by Mr. Goodman for a good figure. Third went to Miss D. B. Champion's "Sun Ray," who would not show. In American-bred, Mrs. T. J. Regan's "Confido's Brilliant Sunray" took the Blue. A brilliant orange and very small, thin one, had she been in good coat, would have troubled the best of them. A rather peculiar fact in this class was that in an entry of five this lady supplied the first, second and third. In Limit Bitches, black, the puppy "Coal Speck" showed to advantage here, and showed on top, beating "Pall Mall's Fairy Bride." In sables, Mrs. W. Wylie was again in front, with "Cairndhu Felicitous," Mrs. O. E. Lakeland's "Eastney Mona" second, and Mrs. T. J. Regan's "Brilliant Sunray" third. Open Bitches, any color, was

a repeat for Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Shelton's "Betty" second, and Mrs. Regan's "Brilliant Sunray" third. Winners Bitches, Mrs. W. Wylie's "Cairndhu Felicitous," Reserve, Miss E. Seely's "Coal Speck." In closing my remarks, I would like to say a few words of praise for our friends across the line. They did everything possible to make me feel at home amongst them, and had I accepted half the invitations given to me by the fanciers down there to visit their kennels and spend a day with them, I would still be in New York instead of Montreal. WM. McFADDEN.

The Commissioner's Count

As an item of interest for our Canadian Kennel Club members we append what our Election Commissioner declared to be the closest vote ever supervised by him, since the present system of electing our Directors came into vogue. The Provincial interest was more in evidence than on any previous occasion. We give the results in their numerical order, as submitted:

President—Joseph Russell, Toronto, 129 votes.

First Vice-President—Harry Clayton, Toronto, 110 votes; James F. Strachan, Montreal, 101 votes.

Second Vice-President—Fred W. Jacobi, Toronto, 114 votes; Archie Hogg, New Westminster, 99 votes.

Director Alberta—Leonard H. Cooper, Calgary, 15 votes.

Directors British Columbia—N. McConnell, North Vancouver, 19 votes; Dr. E. T. Sleeth, Vancouver, 18 votes; George Henry Jeatt, Victoria, 16 votes; J. J. Jackson, Edmonds, 11 votes.

Directors Manitoba—Peter Ross, Winnipeg, 16 votes; Alex. Stewart, Winnipeg, 15 votes.

Directors Maritime Provinces—W. W. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B., 3 votes.

Directors Ontario—Norman K. Swire, Toronto, 77 votes; George C. Briggs, Toronto 70 votes; H. M. Jackson, Toronto, 67 votes; Donald Wheeler Toronto, 60 votes; Neil W. Renwick, Toronto, 58 votes; George Ward, Toronto, 58 votes; N. R. Miller, Toronto, 52 votes; Douglas W. Wright, Toronto, 44 votes; A. V. Webley, Ottawa, 28 votes.

Directors Quebec—A. C. A. Chisholm, Montreal, 27 votes; Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal, 22 votes; W. E. Baldwin, Montreal, 21 votes.

Director Saskatchewan—John A. Newman, by declaration.

CANADIAN DOGS AS THEY FINISHED AT RECENT IMPORTANT AMERICAN BENCH SHOWS

It was a terrible time of suspense that elapsed between the raising of the curtain on the "Drama of Dogdom," and the first telegrams arriving at the offices of Kennel and Bench. Still, the long vigil was amply repaid in the wording of the first, and subsequent, messages received.

The following gives our readers an idea of how the "flashes" arrived—the first, from the Airedale Terrier Club of America's Specialty Show, to say: Norman MacKenzie's Imp. ch. "Polam Maxim" first, open and winners, dogs (Regina's old favorite); ch. "Almonte Peggy," first, open and winners, bitches. Simultaneous to the foregoing came a wire from the Fox Terrier Club of America Show, and said: Jas. F. Strachan's "Ridgeway Dark Boy," first, open and winners, dogs; and so, we were off to a good start, which augured well for the "big things that were yet to come."

From now on the wires were kept warm. The curtain had been rising up at the Grand Central Palace, New York, and the "play" was on. The first "actors" to grace the stage were the stately "Mastiffs of old England," fine representative specimens of this "ancient and honorable" breed came to the "footlights and bowed" (bowed). Wm. Warner, the "stage manager, wondered where they had all come from. The "Register" showed two absentees (curses on the customs and the miserable transportation), but at the time we write of all five were on hand, and Canada has the distinction of being the "home of the entry. Thanks to Charlie Dickinson, of Toronto, the entry was good, and entirely due to his personal effort. All five competitors were sired by his "Priam of Wingfield," first, open and winners; "Beowulf of Wingfield," second open reserve winners; "Brutus of Wingfield."

St. Bernards (rough)—Bert Swann, "Burns of the Alps," second novice dogs.

Russian Wolfhounds—A. V. Webley, "Zahftra of Romanoff," third limit bitches.

American Foxhounds (ye gods!). Our old Ottawa friend, W. C. Baldwin, introduces a novice in "Baldwin's Heffwin," and walks right through limit (13 entries) and open, and takes the winner's prize. (Accept our congratulations, Mr. Baldwin.)

Pointers—V. E. Germain, "Montreal Rip Rap," 3rd novice dogs.

Irish Setters (even the Irish in Canada, can more than take care of themselves)—E. C. Howard, "Tyrone Larry," 2nd limit (12 entries), 3rd open dogs.

Irish Setter, bitches (another walk away for the land of the Maple)—Amedee Trudeau, "Sonora Nancy," 1st novice, 1st limit (9 entries), 1st open and winners prize. (Montreal for the "real stuff").

Field Spaniels—R. H. Morris' "Wardleworth Molly," 1st limit, 1st open and winners prize.

Cocker Spaniels (74 entries), in puppy dogs (any color); the entry is four and all Canadian—1st, Charles Bowerbank, "Ringleader"; 2nd, A. D. Heward, "Hope"; 3rd, Chas. Bowerbank, "Ringmaster," reserve; F. J. McGauvran, "Billy Obo, Jr.," American-bred (champion barred), 3rd; Chas. Bowerbank, "Imp. Tray," limit dogs (black), 3rd; Chas. Bowerbank, "Ringleader," open dogs (black), 3rd; F. J. McGauvran, "Billy Obo, Jr.," limit dogs (any solid color other than black), 2nd; Chas. Bowerbank, "Senator B.," open dogs (A.S.C.O.T.B.), 2nd; "Senator B.," limit dogs (parti-colored), 1st; Chas. Bowerbank, "Imp. Tray," 3rd; Louis McRitchie, "Sir Nangis," open dogs (P.-C.), 2nd; "Imp. Tray," 3rd; "Sir Nangis," puppy bitches (any color), 3rd; Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, "Sonora Sunflower," novice bitches (black), 2nd; F. J. McGauvran, "Junetta Obo," limit bitches (black), 2nd; "Junetta Obo," open bitches (black), 2nd; "Junetta Obo," novice bitches (any solid color other than black), 3rd; Chas. Bowerbank, "June Caprice," limit bitches (A.S.C.O.T.B.), 2nd; "June Caprice," 3rd; Fred W. Lewis, "Calmo Ida," open bitches (A.S.C.O.T.B.), a repeat.

Collies (rough), graduate, dogs and bitches—1st, A. Boyd, "Long Branch Perfecto"; junior dogs and bitches, 1st, "Long Branch Perfecto"; 2nd, A. Parish, "Bawnreigh Shamrock." (Both of these Collies are Canadian-bred.)

English Bulldogs, puppy dogs—2nd, R. S. Wilson, "The Hummer"; junior dogs and bitches, 3rd, Albert Darbyshire, "Peggy Royalist"; 4th, G. P. Farrell, "Advance Guard"; puppy bitches, R. S. Wilson, "The Vampire"; 3rd, "Peggy Royalist"; American-bred bitches, 2nd, E. P. Tuson, "Warfleigh Molly"; limit bitches (under 40 lbs.), 2nd, "Warfleigh Molly"; 4th, "Peggy

Royalist"; open bitches (under 40 lbs.), 2nd, "Warfleigh Molly"; limit bitches (40 lbs. and over), 4th, W. C. MacPherson, "Hefty Mickey Too"; open bitches (40 lbs. and over), 2nd, R. S. Wilson, ch. "Clevelock Molly."

Airedale Terriers—Open dogs and winners, 1st, Norman MacKenzie, Imp. champion "Polam Maxim"; junior dogs, 3rd, Joseph Russell, "Clayscliff Colonel"; team class, 2nd, Joseph Russell's team.

Bull Terriers—3rd, R. H. Elliott, "Haymarket Scepter"; open dogs (over 35 lbs.), 2nd and reserve winners, R. H. Elliott, ch. "Haymarket Faultless."

Boston Terriers, limit bitches (22 lbs. and not over 27 lbs.), 3rd, Jos. A. Gouin, "Velvet Pride."

Irish Terriers, American-bred dogs—3rd, M. S. Kilby, "Medium Mike"; limit dogs, 3rd, a repeat; open dogs, 3rd, a repeat.

Pomeranians, novice dogs—3rd, Jas. Whitham, "Jumbo"; limit dogs (7 lbs. and under, brown), 2nd, Mrs. W. Wylie, "Cairndhu Scamp"; limit dogs (7 lbs. and under, sable), 2nd, "Jumbo"; puppy bitches, 1st, Mrs. W. Wylie, "Cairndhu Molly"; novice bitches, 1st, Mrs. W. Wylie, "Cairndhu Felicitous"; limit bitches (7 lbs. and under, sable), "Cairndhu Felicitous"; open bitches (7 lbs. and under, any color), 1st and winners, "Cairndhu Felicitous."

Brussels Griffon, novice dogs—1st, C. Van Camp, "Ki Ki Boy"; limit dogs, 1st, C. Van Camp, "The Remy"; 2nd (same owner), "Peppermint of Montreal"; best team, C. Van Camp's team.

[Canadian owners, winners and losers alike, are to be congratulated on their pluck in facing terrible weather conditions, both at home and across the line, to be present at America's greatest show, and more, to hold their own against the best of the most popular breeds.—Editor.]

Bert Goes Further West

Bert Finch, Western Canada's most versatile kennel correspondent, has decided to make his future home at the Coast, and it is with deep regret that his many friends and admirers out in the Middle West bid him good-bye. It is an open secret that Mrs. Finch has been in indifferent health for some considerable time, and no doubt the Coast climate will be more to her liking than the vigorous Western weather. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Finch the best of luck.

Items of Interest--Far and Near

Home Again

Mrs. Anna Judd, the Mistress of the "Melita" Kennels, has just got back to her home in Seattle, Washington, after a prolonged and trying trip, to be present at New York, Philadelphia and Boston Shows, where she has been welcomed on a flattering scale by everybody concerned. At New York and Boston every special offered has found a resting place at Seattle, while at Philadelphia the Show management marked their appreciation by presenting Mrs. Judd with two of their medals, the presentation being gracefully made by the "Prince Charming" Charlie Hop-ton. This spontaneous offering is greatly admired by the recipient, who looks upon the gift as one of the brightest spots of her long trip.

Returning, Mrs. Judd was on the first train on the Milwaukee road in three days, and had she come West as she had originally planned would certainly have been "snowed in" and at the mercies of citizens who generously supplied the snow-bound train passengers with water and food.

We are pleased to know the trip was successful, the winnings well worth while, and our intrepid traveller and her charges again safe at their own home again, and wish them a continuity of their winning streak.

Sporting Spaniels Bow Before Dunbar

Mepal Kennels' Entry Adjudged Best in First Show of A. S. C.
Held Since 1908.

After a lapse of twelve years, the American Spaniel Club resumed its activities at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday with the largest and finest assortment of sporting spaniels ever put on exhibition in America. This was the club's third specialty show, the other two having been held in Atlantic City, with the late H. R. Bloodgood as judge.

The progress made in the interval was amply attested by the fact that there were yesterday 147 dogs in the ring, as against an entry of seventy-two on the former occasion. Of the total of 144 of these were Cocker Spaniels, with only two clumbers and one Irish water spaniel.

The Mepal Kennels landed the top honors yesterday when champion Dunbar, bred by F. W. Lewis, and a son of Calmo Don Carlos and Calmo Climo, was adjudged by C. F. Neilson, of New York, the best in the show and winner of the Grand Challenge Trophy.

IMPORTERS

or others contemplating importation.

This notice is printed in your interest. Cut it out and paste it on your desk.

Order in Council, Feb. 1st, 1909, relating to the free entry of dogs, for the improvement of stock, is now cancelled.

An import certificate is now required from the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, in respect of dogs imported for the improvement of stock.

On Dec. 27th, 1919, the regulations were changed in reference to the importation of animals free of duty for breeding purposes. The old regulation, by which dogs came in, were cancelled and now the conditions are the same as for other breeds coming in free.

REGULATION.

Animals may be imported for the improvement of stock free of duty upon the furnishing of an import certificate, stating that the animal is recorded in a Canadian National Record, or in case there is no Canadian Record for the breed, in a foreign record, recognized as authentic by the Canadian National Record Committee.

INSTRUCTION.

Import certificates required are those bearing the signature of the Accountant of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, for dogs.

The Collector of Customs shall not demand or accept any Certificate as to pedigree other than the one of the Import Certificate.

Import Certificates for Dogs may be procured from the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa.

Get this right, observe the law faithfully, and your importing troubles are reduced to nil. And although a certificate will be issued by the National Live Stock Records, the dog itself must be recorded with the National Live Stock Records. And in order to record a dog there, a certificate of registration in the Canadian importer's name, showing his ownership. If from England, from the English Kennel Club, if from the United States, from the American Kennel Club.

Therefore, it will expedite matters quite considerably, for importers, to get their certificates of registration in good time, justifying the issuing of the import certificate, in order to clear the Customs in Canada.

When "Jack" Comes Home Again

Writing from "Dear Old Blighty," under date of March 7th, Jack A. Newman, Regina, sends a word of congratulation for our February issue. Jack seems to be making the most of his time "over there" and intended being in Inverness, Scotland, on March 16th, and in Glasgow on March 25th. (Lucky dog.) A letter received by him from Regina bears the information that he has been elected Show Superintendent for the Summer Show at Regina.

Fanciers who belong to the Masonic Fraternity will be interested to know that there is a Masonic Lodge in connection with the English Kennel Club—known as "Connaught" Lodge—and that our Regina friend Newman paid the lodge a visit quite recently and had a flattering reception at the hands of his English brethren. We had hoped that Mr. Newman would have been able to stop off at Toronto on his way home, but it looks as if we will be denied that pleasure. However, he has had a pleasant trip, and will be ready to "dig in" as soon as he gets back home again.

Montreal Bull Dog Fanciers Make Merry at Montreal

At the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, Saturday, March 20th, that old but ever-young and prosperous Specialty Club, the Bull Dog Club of Canada, held its annual dinner, at which a large and enthusiastic gathering of fanciers attended, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The officers of the club were there in force, including Bob Mills, the president, and Harry Thomas, the 1st vice-president, who acted as toast master. When we say that the musical programme consisted of vocal numbers by Signor Enzo Bozano, basso, late of the Metropolitan Opera, and such well-known local artists as Messrs. Rettie, Pontbriand and Marshall, and that the comedy element was supplied by Barclay, the well-known Scotch comedian, it will be self-evident that a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Messrs. J. E. F. Martin and Ellam accompanied the singess to the King's taste. Among the toasts was that of Kindred Clubs, which was enthusiastically received, and gracefully responded to by Mr. W. E. Baldwin, president of the Montreal Kennel Association, and also by Mr. C. Powlesland, the well-known breeder of Wires.

The gathering broke up at a late hour, satisfied that the Bulldog Club of Canada is now enjoying a much larger membership, more enthusiastic co-operation from its members, and greater prosperity than ever before in its history, and that the forthcoming Show of the Club, to be held in Stanley Hall, Saturday, April 17th, should be most successful.

The attention of bulldog fanciers with good stuff to show is particularly directed to the annual spring specialty show of the Bulldog Club of Canada, Inc., which is to be held in Stanley Hall, Stanley Street, Montreal, Saturday, April 17th. A glance at the premium list shows that the prize list is more liberal, both in amount of money specials and value and variety of trophies offered, than anything ever attempted in the history of the club. Harry Peabody, Esq., of Peterboro, Ont., breeder of long experience, and in fact one of the Charter members of the Bulldog Club of England, will judge.

The date is a most convenient one for Ontario fanciers, and, as a large entry is practically guaranteed, the number of winner's points will make it most profitable to make the trip, while the liberal classification and the numerous and valuable cash and other specials offered, as above-mentioned, also offer attractions to owners of really good specimens.

Visitors to Montreal from the West always report that they have enjoyed a good time, and we feel that the present occasion should certainly prove no exception. Entries close April 8th, 1920 (postmark) and premium lists will be gladly mailed to all applicants by the secretary-treasurer, W. W. Marshall, 248 St. James Street, Montreal. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Who Was the Lady?

Several correspondents have written to ascertain who the lady was, also, who the Bulldog was, whose picture appeared in Kennel and Bench March issue, in our New York Show report, under the caption "Beauty and the Beast." The lady was Mrs. E. O. Silver, New York. The Bulldog was Alex. H. Stewart's "Strathway White Hope," the winner of limit and open classes (45 lbs. and over), also winners dogs. The picture of this "Brace" was a winner, evidently.—Ed.

Professor J. F. Snell, Que., has bred his good Irish Setter bitch to Ch. Tyrone Larry, and expects the results to more than justify the mating.

Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Kentville, N.S., has just mated her good little bitch, "Puss Puss of Wangza," to Champion "Priorwood Pagan." "Puss" was purchased from Miss Lavolette last December, and is by "Yuan Li of Wangza," by "Priorwood Pansy," so something good is expected. Mrs. Margeson is quite a new fancier, and it is her intention to attend all of the eastern shows. We wish her the very best success.

Mrs. T. Kissam, Whitehall, New York, reports a litter of five wonderful puppies, three parti-colors and two reds, all with black masks, sired by "Champion Priorwood Pagan," out of "Caton Hill Sue." Mrs. Kissam says she has tried many noted American winners and that these are the most even lot that she has had and all strong and healthy. Regardless of the distance, it is her intention to use "Pagan" again in the near future.

Jack Steer, Montreal, recently was favored with a visit from Harvey S. Ladew, N.Y., who became so much enamored with a "Wire" bitch by "Hasty Homage" that he was tempted to write out a fair-sized cheque, which Jack fell for. The female was out of "Matford Vera," and makes the third bitch pup out of this good show and brood bitch to cross the International boundary to the South.

E. J. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, reports good business at his "Pekin" Kennels, three of his best brood matrons having successfully raised litters averaging five each, which is considered good for Pekingese. "Win Ki," a litter of 7, sire Mrs. H. Wilson's "Diamond Right Kind"; "Aston More Kwai Wha," a litter of 5, sire owner's "Glen Roy"; "Fe Fi," a litter of 3, same sire. The above are sold quickly and handily at good prices.

A. V. Webley, Ottawa, reports selling all his recently advertised business in Russian wolfhounds. The litter from "Lodhka of Romanoff" found good homes with G. Webb, Gananoque; D. Hawkins, Ottawa; F. Putterham, Toronto, and H. Shepherd, Toronto. One puppy, from Ch. "Petrofski of Addlestone," to Miss K. Boast, Ottawa. All the above are splendid specimens and will be heard from as they mature.

The good Ch. "Sophia," still in grand form regardless of age, is now with H. D. Hall, Toronto.

Felix A. Leser, sporting editor, Baltimore American, writes to say that his little Canadian-bred Bull Terrier puppy bitch, "Miss Wide Awake," was

placed fourth in a class of ten at New York Show. This good youngster was bred by Lieut. L. McC. Ritchie, of St. Johns, N.B., out of his "Roseland Baby Doll," sire Ch. "Alfine Alive." "Miss Wide Awake" has been bred to Ch. "Haymarket Faultless," and a top-notch litter is confidently looked forward to.

Alfred E. Frances, Montreal, reports that the Irish Terrier "Coast Native Hotspur," is now looking better than ever, and is at C. Powlesland's kennels, getting ready for the forthcoming shows, with a view to completing his championship.

Mr. T. Worthy, Toronto, reports a mating that will no doubt produce winners. "Jenny June" has been bred to Lance Farewell's "Admiration," and Cocker Spaniel fanciers will watch for the results in keen anticipation.

Maryland Kennel Club Show, April 16-17, have—through the energies of Mr. Richards, one of their members—\$100.00 to offer in cash for English Bulldogs, and particularly invite Canadian "Sour Mugs" to come and share the spoils. Felix A. Leser will attend to any requests made to him personally for premium lists, or other information. Address as above.

Ch. "Tintern Tip Top," property of Charlie Quetschke, Toledo, O., had a successful inning at the Airedale Terrier Specialty Club's Show at Cleveland on March 10th. When he won Special Trophy for best champion, Special Trophy for best Veteran, while on the following day, at the Western Reserve Show, he won the special prize for best dog in the show, either sex. In winning the above-named specials, "Tip Top" had to pass the newly-imported "Fountain Test" and "Double Decision," Ch. "Briargate Rex Persaltum" and "Vickery Crack" being also entrants, and Charlie says: "You can't keep a good dog down."

Geo. H. Eastham, Toronto, has recently mated his imported Pekingese female, "Daffy of Hawthorne," to Sam Bamford's imported sire "Sunni of Somme." This mating, Eastham declares—if fruitful—will just about make "Edison" Kennel as popular as the "Edison" phonograph, and maybe he will be nearly right at that.

The recently imported "Zahftra of Romanoff" will have whelped a litter to "Ivan II. of Tolstoi," by the time this appears, and Friend Webley will shortly be winning championships with his home-breds.

Our Front Page Feature

Our front page for this issue is a new departure, and a surprise to ourselves. We were waiting for the usual half-tone to arrive, but instead this announcement arrived saying that the Annual Spring Show of the Montreal Kennel Association would be held this year on May 14th and 15th. The judges appointed are Mr. J. R. Almon, for Bostons; Mr. L. Brumby, of Hicksville, L.I., N.Y., all other Terriers; and Mr. McClure Halley, of Brooklyn, N.Y., all other breeds. These gentlemen are all recognized authorities on their breeds, and we feel sure will give the exhibitors satisfaction. This year we are offering cash prizes in all breeds in proportion to the average number of entries in each breed at past shows. These special prizes will be open to all. Our members have subscribed over \$300 for this purpose, and we hope to make the total \$500. Come to Montreal, it will be well worth while.

Our New Champions

Madison Atlanta (20639), Fox Terrier (Smooth), W. G. Village. Regina Kennel Club, 1918, 3 points; Oakville Kennel Club, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club (Spring), 1919, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1919, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1919, 2 points.

Hefty Mischief (19669), English Bulldog, D. E. Wilson. Sherbrooke Fair, 1917, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1917, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association (Sept.), 1917, 2 points; The English Bulldog Club, 1918, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1918, 2 points; The English Bulldog Club, 1919, 2 points.

Tito of Munday (17358), Pekingese, Mrs. J. A. Pitt. Montreal Kennel Association (May), 1917, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association (May), 1918, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, 1918, 2 points; Longueuil Kennel Club, 1918, 1 point; Central Canada, 1918, 2 points; Trois Rivières Kennel Club, 1919, 1 point.

CORRECTION

The Bulldog Puppy we referred to on page 13 of our February issue as having been sired by Kilburn Fascinator. This is an error, and should read: "By Kilburn Banker, Herby Gubb's good stud, and out of L. G. Anderson's 'Vixen's Nanny,' and still we say, 'Watch this youngster.'"

CLUB MEETING AND SHOWS

Fort Garry Kennel Club's First Annual Meeting

The Fort Garry Kennel Club met in the Board of Trade Building, Winnipeg, on Wednesday evening, March 3rd. President Alex. Stewart occupied the chair, and after Sec.-Treas. Alex. Mackidd had read the minutes of previous meeting, and these had been confirmed, the meeting proceeded to consider the Annual Report, which was adopted, subject to audit.

The Secretary submitted letters from the Brantford and Toronto Kennel Clubs, and it was decided to present a silver cup to each of the above clubs for competition at their shows.

The election of officers for the year 1920-21 next occupied the attention of the members, the following being elected:

Hon. President—A. W. McLimont.

Hon. Vice-Presidents—I. M. Winslow, J. Lemon, and R. G. Persse.

President—Alexander Stewart.

Vice-Presidents—J. H. Holman, Major Wood, J. B. Guerneau, W. C. Poole, F. E. Trautman.

Secretary—F. H. Webb.

Treasurer—A. Mackidd.

Executive—Mrs. J. J. Adams, Mrs. Frances Pratt, Geo. Kynoch, N. D. Fraser, F. W. McGill, Walter Brown, Sam Jackson, T. Kay McKenzie, J. D. Skidmore, J. R. Wilding, W. H. Gore, Geo. Humphries, Chas. Cowell, C. B. Beardsley, Colin McKenzie, E. V. E. Raikes.

Hon. Veterinary—Dr. J. H. Snider.

During the meeting the Sec.-Treas. announced that J. W. Ingleson, a popular and hard-working member of last year's executive, had left the city and gone east to take up his new position as manager of the Scarborough Golf Club, near Toronto. Mr. Ingleson was for some years manager of the Manitoba Club and a former president of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada. He was very popular with the local dog fanciers, and carries the united good wishes of members of the Fort Garry Club, with him in his new undertaking.

The Fort Garry Club executive proposes to hold an open show in Winnipeg on June 17, 18, 19, full particulars of which will be published later. Meanwhile the Secretary has been instructed to communicate with three qualified all-round American judges, asking their terms, and whether they could officiate at the forthcoming show.

Montreal Kennel Association held a special general meeting recently, when the following well-known gentlemen were elected to office: President, W. E. Baldwin; Vice-President, Allan C. A. Chisholm; 2nd Vice-President, W. McFadden; Treasurer, W. Holmes.

The date of the Annual Spring Show has been changed around a little from former years, and gives great promise of being a real live affair. \$500.00 will be put up for "straight wins with no strings," any further than that of the sporting one, of grading according to popularity of breeds, for instance, at recent shows held at Montreal slightly over 50 per cent of the entries came from Airedales, Wire Fox Terriers, Bostons, Bulldogs (English), and Pomeranians. So half the prize money will be allocated to these breeds. Two donations of \$50 each were received, one of these donations coming from H. E. Whitley, an honorary president of the Association.

Bulldog Breeders Association (Toronto), held a well-attended meeting on March 3rd, when the recently elected officers made their debut. "A new broom sweeps clean," and so these officers are about to show their supporters that a "live bunch" are in power.

Sounds like those heard in a saw mill are to be expected at once, and in fact the "hum" is now on. A Specialty Show will be arranged for the Fall of the present year, calculated to make all previous attempts look like "little things," and an A1 Judge will be engaged to ensure satisfaction.

Toronto Kennel Club held the last evening show of this 1919-20 series on March 3rd, when a goodly array of fanciers and dogs were again on hand, and a real good show was the result. Local judges were in charge of the rule, which they handled with care. Sweepstakes for the series were here decided and the following won out: Best Sporting, Mrs. Worthy, "Jennie June." (Cocker) Best Non-Sporting, H. Shaw, Ch. "Count Dee Cee." (Boston) Best Terrier, J. W. Bain, "Wycollar Terror." (Fox Terrier, Wire) Best Toy, Geo. Eastham, "Yen Li" (Pekingese). Best Dog in Show, H. Shaw, Ch. "Count Dee Cee."

The next move will be the Annual Spring Show, April 2 and 3, when a 2-point show is predicted.

THE AIREDALE AT WORK

By M. U. BATES

(Continued from March Number.)

Then, whining low in his throat, and quivering with the excitement of the chase, the noble dog lay in the snow, till the rifle shot some time after broke the trying vigil for him. But, to return to my story: After some maneuvering I finally located the "critter," who had been pretty well hidden, browsing in a small grove a few hundred yards away from the shores of a small lake which was, at that time of year, still open. After I had worked up to within safe shooting distance I set the hair trigger on my "old musket" as they say in the sporting magazines, and, taking the hunter's usual "careful aim," I opened a bombardment.

At the crack of the rifle a loud ba-a-a but a moment later he—for "he" it proved to be—was up and off at a slow jump, heading for some heavy cover further back from the lake. Hearing the shot, the Airedale, a fury of black and tan and flying snow, now came tearing up, and, being told to "go get him," the scent of the hot blood being by this time in his nose, he needed no second urging, but was off again like a shot. In a few minutes a bedlam of excited yaps mingled with short, repeated ba-a-a's told me that the real fight was now on, and a moment or so later, the direction of the music suddenly shifting, I knew the deer had changed his mind as to the safety to be found in the heavy timber, and was headed back for the open water of the lake. My surmise proved correct, for in a few minutes a heavy splash, followed almost immediately by another, told me that the deer had reached his doubtful refuge, and by the time I had made my way down to the shore, while the Airedale was still swimming around snapping at its nose and neck, the deer, who had been pretty badly hit, was about done, and shortly afterwards its nose went under.

No doubt some of you good hound men are wondering now how far I had to go to get a canoe to retrieve my dead buck from the water; but this was the least of my worries. "Fetch him!" I called out to the Airedale, who is an excellent duck retriever. He swam around this unusual object once or twice, then, noticing one of its great ears protruding from the water, he grabbed hold of that, and, swimming

partly on his side, was soon headed for the shore, the buck coming along at a goodly gait behind him.

An hour or so later, with the deer trailing behind me, I arrived at the trail leading from Long Lake to the little C.P.R. village of Metagama. The trail had been broken by some members of the Walkerville Hunt Club, also a party of Indians who had passed through there that morning, and, being pretty tired by this time from dragging the deer through dirty underbrush and over fallen timber, I decided to give the dog, who is also a strong, well-trained sled dog, a try at it.

Taking off my wide axe belt, in lieu of a harness, I made him a breast band, and cutting off a strand of the rope with which I had been "snaking" the deer, I made him an improvised back band; then, unstranding the balance of the rope, I rigged him a pair of traces, and, having all ready now, I commanded him to "Mush on!" Away he went, this being his old game, and in a very short time we arrived safe and sound in the little village. But apparently he considered his work not yet complete, for, hauling the deer up the platform of the station, he stopped before the door, and, standing on his hind legs, he lifted the latch with one of his front paws, pushed the door open with the other and pulled the deer into the waiting room behind him! Now, I will admit that this may sound a little extraordinary for a dog, but I can assure the reader that every word is absolutely true, and can call on the C.P.R. agent, Mr. Ferguson, two Ontario Government fire rangers, Mr. Harry Delisle, and some other members of the Walkerville Hunt Club who were present at the time as eyewitnesses to the fact. Not only this, but when the admiring eyewitnesses to this rather unusual performance gathered around to pet the dog and also to examine the deer, I commanded him sharply, "Watch the moose!" (from having received most of his puppy training on moose, all large game now lynx, deer or moose, are known as "moose" to him) he leaped astride the deer, his teeth suddenly bared and threatening, at which, of course, his admirers very hastily withdrew; but at the command "All right, boy, drop it," his tail started to wag again, and he was instantly the same good-natured "Old Walrus" (a pet name I had given him from his fondness for paddling in the water when a pup) once more. Surely, the Airedale is an all round dog!

(Finis.)

Our Mail Bag

Winnipeg, Man., 13th March, 1920.

The Editor,

Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir,—

Please permit me, through Kennel and Bench, to draw the attention of several of our doggie brethren to a very bad habit they have. When they sell any of their stock, they may not have pedigree and transfer forms already filled out, so that same can be delivered with the dog, and a promise is given (with all good intentions, no doubt), that same will be attended to and forwarded. The result is, that this duty is put off from day to day, until weeks, and then even months elapse, and still the new owner is plus a dog minus his pedigree. I, myself, have had the experience of awaiting the seller's pleasure, and several other cases have come to my notice. One in particular, where the present owner has been waiting for ten months, and has not received pedigree and transfer yet. It is a bad business system on the seller's part, and all to whom foregoing refers should seriously consider that the buyer is as much entitled to his pedigree form at time of delivery of the dog as the seller is to his price.

Yours truly,

H. LESLIE.

NOTICE

ARE YOU TAKING YOUR DOG TO THE OLD COUNTRY?

If so, here are the regulations you must be prepared to observe:

A veterinary surgeon's certificate at point of origin is required, stating that RABIES has not existed in the district from which the dog originated for a period of six months prior to the date of his certificate, and that he has examined the dog and found it to be free from contagious disease. The second certificate is to be worded in a similar manner, and is to be signed by a veterinary surgeon at the point of embarkation. Dogs arriving with these two certificates are consigned to certain premises, where they are quarantined for a period of six months. Dogs are not permitted to enter into Great Britain under any other circumstances.

(Our readers should save this for future reference.)

Hagmier Beagle Kennels, Kitchener, report business good amongst the "Beagler's," with the greatest portion coming from the sporting kennels across the line.

Why I Like Dogs

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(Continued from March issue.)

But in the first place, the Airedale is not primarily a breed at all. He is a glorified and scientifically cultivated mongrel. Fifty years ago, for instance, "there wa'n't no sech a ani-mile." But there were otter hounds and old English sheep dogs and certain types of terriers. And these several breeds were crossed and inter-crossed along carefully predetermined lines. The result was the Airedale. He is a blend of not less than four different breeds.

Out of this welter of cross-breeding the Airedale has emerged; compact, wiry, muscular, fierce, loyal; with no claim to ethereal beauty, but with much serviceableness. He will die for his master, and he will be delighted to bite any other dog's master. He does not care for your acquaintance, and he makes no secret of his aversion. He does not belong to you. Therefore, you don't belong around him. His teeth will tell you so.

Slenderly powerful, supremely homely, with all the true cleverness of a mongrel, he holds a place of his own in dogdom. At shows, don't try to pat him or you are likely to remember him longer than he will remember you. There may be many exceptions to this Airedale rule. I have known, personally, of but one. That was R. T. Sheldon's famous "Caesar," of the great Oorang stock, an Airedale not only friendly and wise, but actually beautiful.

Buy an Airedale, if you will. But think twice before you accept one as a gift, unless he be a puppy, in which case you may be able to train him. Too often, an Airedale's incurable savageness forces his owner to part with him in great haste to avoid a lawsuit.

While we are on the subject of such one-man dogs as are not always safe to handle: there is the German police dog. Since the war, his ancestry has been glossed over, and he him-

self is now camouflaged under the official name of "Shepherd dog"—though I doubt if ever his ancestors saw a sheep at close range unless it were a half minute or less before that sheep's sudden death.

Outwardly suggesting a blend of wolf and hyena, inwardly chock-full of true German efficiency, the police dog is cleverer than any mere dog has a right to be. I have read, in advertisements, that he is a safe and gentle pet for his master's children, as well as being staunchly loyal to the master himself. This may be true; probably it is.

Twice, since I began to write dog

there is no novelty in this story, thus far. Many dogs will attack a man who strikes their master. The owner then spoke to the dog in German—a language I do not know—and said to me: "Now, will you pat him?"

I put my hand on the raging dog's head. The animal quivered with hatred, but made no move to bite me. He was acting under orders.

This was on the morning of the first day of the show. I did not chance to go to that part of the Garden again until the night of the show's fourth day. Then I paused in front of the same dog. He was half asleep.

Thousands and thousands of people had passed and re-passed his bench in the preceding four days.

As I stopped he glanced drowsily at me. Then into his shallow yellow eyes dawned the sudden light of recognition. I was the American who had struck at his adored German master. With a howl of fury, the dog hurled himself at me, frothing and snarling in his mad effort to reach my throat.

That was all. Out of all the show's countless thousands of spectators, he had carried the memory of me for four confusing days and nights—the memory and the deathless hate. No dog has a right to such a brani. There was too much

German efficiency about it to suit me. I don't care to own a German police dog—I mean a "Shepherd dog."

Another war-camouflaged breed is the old-time comic-paper dachshund, the sleek canine that has been described as half a dog high and a dog-and-a-half long. He is to-day known officially as a "badger hound." And I wonder what a meek and lowly and bandy-legged and Roman-nosed little dachshund would do if ever he should meet a badger. A badger, you know, is not only able but eagerly willing to fight his own weight in wild cats.

On the other hand, there are dogs who have gained a name for murderous fierceness, just as the collie has



LIVING A DOG'S LIFE.

Albert Payson Terhune is here depicted at home with "The Boys." "Wolf" (as those of our readers familiar with this great author's publication, "Lad, A Dog") is the "Old Seer" on the extreme right of the picture, suggestive at once of "A Study in Confidence." Who is there in Canada to-day breeding Collies who do not know "their old patience," the one who can "trust for his share," the one who, because of his closeness to your heart, is never disappointed?—Editor.

stories, I have had the offer of high-pedigreed and blue-ribbon German police dogs, as free gifts. I was duly grateful for both offers. And I refused them. Let me cite one instance of the police dog's uncanny brain power.

At the Madison Square Garden Dog Show, some years ago, I stopped in front of the bench of a police dog whose master was grooming him for the ring. I fell into talk with the man. He tightened the dog's chain; then said: "Now pretend to strike me."

I did so. The dog flew at me, in screaming fury. His strong chain alone kept him from my throat. Now

falsely gained the name for treachery, and with just as little cause. Take the big English bulldog, for one. As a rule, he is a kindly, lazy, friendly fellow, none-too-swift of brain or body, but a good pal, and gentle, especially with children. He does not merit his grim reputation for bloodthirstiness any more than does the bloodhound.

The bloodhound is an utter fraud in the matter of savagery. He is usually the gentlest and kindest of dogs. His miraculous power of scent used to enable him to track fugitive slaves. But when he caught up with his victims, he was likelier to frolic with them than to bite them. It was his deep baying alone which enabled the human pursuers to follow and to recapture the runaway. In the actual recapturing the bloodhound took no part.

(Continued in May issue.)

PREFIX GRANTED

The Kennel name "Monarch" has been registered in the name of F. G. R. Lacey, 4 Ladysmith Avenue, Toronto.

The Kennel name "Cairnleigh" has been recorded in the name of Dr. H. B. Thomson, 120 Rainsford Road, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel name "Glenarden" has been recorded in the name of Mr. Chas. S. Webber, R.R. No. 2, London, Ontario.

The Kennel name "Mongolian" has been recorded in the name of Fred Shawley, Esq., 27 Westminster Ave., Toronto.

The Kennel name "Poplardene" has been recorded in the name of W. G. Wilkinson, Esq., Petersfield, Man.

The Kennel name "Silverdale" has been recorded in the name of Geo. D. Kynoch, Esq., 291 Colony St., Winnipeg, Man.

The Kennel name "Munster" has been recorded in the name of G. W. Atkinson, Esq., 660 Union Ave., Montreal, Quebec.

A. V. Webley, Ottawa, rejoices over another championship finished at Toronto K. C. Spring Show. The "lucky dog" is the Russian Wolfhound, "Orloff of Tolstoi."

Same owner, and at this fixture, sold his old favorite Ch. "Petrofski of Adlestone," to R. Paterson, of Brantford, at a good price, and our Brantford friend is satisfied with the value received.

Russian Wolfhound Club of America

The annual meeting of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America was held at the Third Regiment Armory, Philadelphia, Pa., February 17, 1920, at 9.30 p.m. Norman A. Pabst occupied the chair. The following were present: Ralph C. Stewart, C. B. Smith, Jr., Norman A. Pabst, J. Bailey Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Hadley, Mrs. R. C. Stewart, and Dr. John E. De Mund (by proxy.) The Secretary-Treasurer's report was read showing a balance of \$397.53 in cash and a \$500.00 Liberty Loan Bond purchased with the funds of the Club.

The following officers were unanimously elected:

President—Ralph C. Stewart.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. J. E. De Mund, Norman A. Pabst, Mrs. J. C. Hadley, and George O. Kolb.

Board of Governors—John L. Kuser, Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Clinton B. Smith, Jr., and A. V. Webley.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. Bailey Wilson.

Delegates to the American Kennel Club—John E. De Mund, M.D.

After discussing the question of the annual trophies offered by members and which were competed for during the year, it was decided, in view of the fact that so many of these specials were declared void that the donors of these specials, and all others desirous of so doing, should be asked to donate cash, to be turned into the Club Treasury, and offered as special cash prizes at the principal shows held in the United States and Canada.

Presentation to well known Western Fancier

It was with sincere regret that the members of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada bade farewell to one of their most earnest members, Mr. J. W. Ingleson, on the evening of Monday, March 1st, when they met at the Fort Garry Hotel and presented him with a handsome club bag, on the eve of his departure for Toronto, Ont., where his business has called him.

Mr. Ingleson has been associated with the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada since its inauguration, being the first president. His loss will be keenly felt in all dog circles, and we think Toronto is indeed favored to be gaining such an ardent fancier.

In wishing him every success in his new home, his many friends in Winnipeg hope that at some future date he may return to the West, where his enthusiasm helped to make the Boston Terrier one of the most prominent dogs in Western Canada.

Notes from the Coast

"Ted" Halliday, the energetic and non-erratic Secretary of the Terminal City Kennel Club, was over in the United States on business recently, and is grieving over the fact that the trip caused him to miss his first meeting of the Club since joining, eight years ago (of course this leaves out the short period friend Halliday spent in Montreal recently). I wonder how much T. C. K. C. would take for Ted?—Ed.

Archie Hogg reports receiving his Championship Cup, which he is very proud of, and hints that it will surely become a family heirloom, and that at a given date "it will be filled with the produce of Scotland." Oh! How far is it to New Westminster? Could a fellow walk that far?

Sh! The stork called at Archie Hogg's house recently and left a promising young "Scottie" male, said to resemble the worthy sire to a remarkable degree, and who, we hope, will in time develop all Archie's virtues, and none of his failings. No wonder the cup is to be filled. "There's a reason."

Norman McConnell reports getting home from his New York trip just in time to receive his championship and cup and join the family in attacking the "Flu." Needless to say it was a long battle, and only now are the victors regaining their strength; but they won.

Sh! The aforementioned stork also looked into McConnell's house while he was at the big show. Norman says "she" is beautifully marked, strong and healthy, and in time will develop into a winner. Good luck to these newcomers in the game.

Quite a coincidence that these two worthy Western fanciers should be rejoicing over similar gifts and at the same time. Three and a Tiger, and altogether. Let 'er go, boys.

Breeders' Calendar and Date Book for March has the standard of the Wire and Smooth Fox Terrier as approved by the American Fox Terrier Club. Price 10 cents. Send for copy and free sample of **Field and Fancy**, 205 West 34th St., New York.

Breeders' Calendar and Date Book for April will have the Pomeranian Standard as approved by the American Pomeranian Club. Price 10 cents, from the Field and Fancy Pub. Co., 205 West 34th St., New York. Send for sample copy.

Short Barks

"Uncle" Ted Ward, after only 21 days in Canada, sailed again on the "Melita" for England, having disposed of all his latest consignment of dogs to his entire satisfaction. It was Uncle's intention to stay longer, but his extensive cutlery business demanded his immediate attention, besides, several canine commissions were pressed upon him, and so off he goes again.

Before leaving a couple of real Chow puppies arrived to his order, and will, no doubt, be eagerly sought after by those who are interested in the sacred breed.

J. H. Ackerson, Lacombe, Alta., has four Irish Wolfhounds (Wolf Killers) and four American Foxhounds lined up for the coming shows. Time enough to make a bench reputation after they have proven their worth in the field, is the contention of this Western fancier. A hunt meet is a possibility at Gull Lake, around Dec., 1920, but it is a long cry to that time yet.

Sam Bamford, Toronto, gets them out with every sailing (almost). The "Melita," which has just docked, had a consignment of seven for Sam, chiefly Fox Terriers, one of which is said to be a winner of 50 first prizes, repeatedly best in show, while an Irish Terrier, "Moorclaph Manus," a winner in Scotland, is expected to top the lot in Canada.

At a special meeting of the Terminal City Kennel Club, held on the 13th inst., it was decided to hold the annual spring show on May 24th and 25th. John McMan, the well-known fancier and breeder from Seattle, and late of Scotland, will be the all-rounder. The one and only Norman McConnell will be show superintendent, J. J. Jackson and John Thomson will be ring stewards, and with Ted Halliday at the secretarial end of it, this show should be a hummer. Fanciers desiring a premium list should write to the secretary at 688 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Jack Treleavan, Toronto, had out one of the most promising Pekingese puppies seen at our recent evening shows, and which promises to mature nicely. Jack is making a Chinese language of his own, and names the puppy "Hi U," and is by his bitch, "Chu Fan." The sire is Mrs. A. E. Carter's imported stud, "Fen Yong Chen."

May 5-6. St. Catharines and Niagara District Kennel Club. This is the above Club's first effort at running a licensed show, and the season and location should ensure success in themselves, and it is safe to assume that there will be quite a gathering of dogs there on the 5th of May. The judges are: Harold Shaw, Esq., Toronto, Boston Terriers; W. B. Steele, Esq., Toronto, all other breeds.

Chas. Walker reports losing his matron and nine dog puppies. "Charlie" is a real "bonnie Scotchman," one of those that do not lose heart. He has just purchased from N. H. Duckworth his imported matron, "Lea Farge Lady Beth," from Failing Poultry Farm Sale, Fargeville, N.Y., which was recently bred to Mr. J. D. Strachan's Coltness Commander. Charlie will be compensated in the result of this mating.

Miss Jean F. Grant, Toronto, reports a litter of five Boston Terrier puppies (four males), by Ch. "Count Dee Cee," and the quality was sufficiently good to cause H. Shaw, the owner of the sire, to buy up the entire litter.

Miss C. Houlahan, Toronto, reports a litter of four Bostons, from her good female, "Miss Gyp," and sired by Ch. "Count Dee Cee." All the litter are nicely marked and a good color.

Harold Shaw, Toronto, reports that his good bitch, "Countess Redwin," has whelped a litter of five dandy Boston Terrier puppies. The sire is the owner's winning dog, "Rex Raffles Fascinator."

J. W. McNulty, Toronto, reports a litter of English Bulldog puppies, whelped March 5, sire "Toronto Lad," and out of that good bitch, "Rodney Queen."

G. E. Letourneau, Quebec, reports good business at his kennels. His "Glencairn Duke" (recently purchased from Harry Holgate, Toronto), heads the kennel in a litter from "Panther" (a grand bitch), who is in whelp to "Kersal White Gladiator," while two other females have been bred to the same sire, a good son of Ch. "Kersal King." Mr. Letourneau finds time for other useful pursuits, and it is said that he was instrumental in organizing the Quebec Kennel Club, an organization that intends running a show under Canadian Kennel Club rule at an early date.

Another Bull Terrier, bred by L. McR. Ritchie, "Queensbury Revival," by Int. Ch. "Allfire Supreme," ex "Roseland Baby Doll," bobs up high in the prize list at Philadelphia and grabs 1st puppy, 2nd novice, 1st limit, and 1st open, and reserve winners. Good luck to the pungster.

Bewick and Newman, Brantford, are ready for the first warm weather that happens along, two litters of "Frenchies" have already arrived at the "Tutela" Kennels, 5 males and 4 females in the two litters. One litter sired by their own stud dog, "Major Tutela," the other by the well-known American winner, "Nabob's Perfection." Two visiting matrons have been at the Kennels recently.

M. S. Kilby, Montreal's Irish Terrier ace, is importing a bitch from England who, in due course, will take her place on the show bench, with much credit to her new owner. She is by "Roughan Dandy," and that's good enough for anyone. We wish this enterprising fancier the best of luck with his new purchase.

Harold Shaw, Toronto, reports a litter of five Boston Terrier puppies, out of a "Prince Oxonian" bitch, by his Ottawa winner, "Rex Raffles Fascinator." The litter are all nicely marked, and are expected to mature into promising lightweights.

Mrs. E. Brownlee, Toronto, has mated her good wolf sable Pomeranian bitch, "Brookside Sunflower," to her own stud dog, "Laudervale Shell Fire," and something "real stuff" should result from the mating.

Roy Spence, Toronto, reports that he has recently sold to Mrs. Pratt of Winnipeg his sixteen-months' bull bitch, "Betty Stewart." She was heavy in whelp to Ch. "Jellicoe," and due March 21st, and a pretty fair specimen of the breed. She was out of G. P. Farrell's "Princess Pat," and by the late "Kilburn Fascinator." Roy has since purchased a young brindle bitch pup, "Sunny Netta," also out of "Princess Pat," and sired by Ch. "Jellicoe." This bitch shows early promise of developing into a real good bitch.

Mrs. S. Delaney, Toronto, reports that her winning Toy Black and Tan matron, "Winnie T" (now ten years old) whelped one female puppy by her good dog "Tony T."

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

- Bawden, P., Ridgetown, Ont.
 Beau Bel Kennels, Newman, J. A.,
 cor. 10th Avenue and Winnipeg
 Street, Regina, Sask.
 Brentwood Kennels, 81 Bellwoods
 Ave., Ottawa. Albert Kerr, Prop.
 Evening Kennels, C. E. Loveless
 Prop., 34 Greenside Ave., Toronto.
 Harvie Kennels, "Reg." Ern Murby,
 Prop., 71 West Avenue, Toronto.
 Northcliff Kennels, Cornforth & Kay,
 Props., 734 St. Paul Street W.,
 Montreal, P.Q.
 O'Dell Kennels, Prop. Alexandra
 McKidd, 28 Smithfield Ave., Winni-
 peg, Man.
 Rockley Kennels, Perkins, Sid, West-
 on P.O., near Toronto.
 Rugged Kennels, Bingham, E. G.,
 Orangeville, Ont.
 Silver Birch Kennels, Clayton, Harry,
 2018 Queen Street E., Toronto.
 Suncrest Kennels, Claude Faux, 1246
 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto.
 Yorke, C. A., Ruscomb Station, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

- Bonnington Kennels, Playfair, J. S.,
 P.O. Box 485, Swift Current, Sask.
 Hews, J. V., Box 114, Webbwood, Ont.
 Kawartha Kennels, White, W. J.,
 3 Bertl Street, Lindsay, Ont.
 Paramount Kennels, Koslan, Rev. R.,
 P. O. Box 37, Arbong, Man.
 Riverdale Kennels, Slattery, E. T.
 and J. G., 40 Riverdale Avenue,
 Ottawa.
 Tiswilde Kennels, Mrs. Maude E. M.
 Vicker, Box 1119, Victoria, B.C.
 Town Talk Kennels, H. M. Jackson,
 Prop., 16 Havelock Street, Toronto.
 Ve Cee's Boston Terrier Kennels,
 Cartwright, Dr. V. E., Box 34,
 Pickering, Ont.

BULLDOGS.

- Cheetham Bulldog Kennels, Metcalf
 & Hicks, 23 Aitken Ave., Toronto.
 Darrell, H., York Mills, Ont.
 Diamond Bulldog Kennels, Wilson,
 H. A., 204 Beech Avenue, Toronto.
 Kersal Kennels, W. E. MacPherson,
 252 Roxborough E., Toronto.
 Melton Kennels, Graburn, Mrs. J.,
 2958 Yonge Street, Toronto.
 Peabody, Mrs. H., 267 Simeoe Street,
 Peterboro, Ont.
 Rogers & Pagdin, 214 Parliament
 Street, Toronto.
 Roxton Kennels, Copley, B., 1 Lum-
 berville Avenue, Toronto.
 Baldwin, W. E., "Glencairn" Ken-
 nels, 87 St. Mark St., Montreal.
 Lacey, F. G. R., "Monarch" Ken-
 nels, Reg'd. 4 Ladysmith Avenue,
 Toronto.

ENGLISH BLOODHOUNDS.

- Tennant, J. R., R.R. No. 2, Prince-
 ton, Ont.

BEAGLE HOUNDS.

- Arthur F. Godson, No. 202 Howard
 Park Ave., Toronto. Breeder and
 importer of high-class stock.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.

- F. E. Richmond, 840 17th Avenue,
 S.E., Calgary, Alberta.

COCKER SPANIELS.

- Calmo Kennels, Lewis, F. W., 359
 Dundas Street E., Toronto.
 Canadian Cocker Kennels, Falconer,
 R. H., 249 Harbord Street, Toronto.
 Carleton Kennels, Living, C. E.,
 Golden Street, Highland Park, Box
 27, Westboro, Ont.
 Crescent Kennels, Worthy, Mrs. T.,
 412 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto.
 Crozier, Thomas, Uffington, Ont.
 Enright, Mrs. J. H., 21 Gandry Ave.,
 Montreal, Que.
 Jackson, W. J., 41 Wentworth Street
 South, Hamilton, Ont.
 Ottawa Kennels, T. A. Armstrong,
 Ottawa West, Ont.
 Premier Cocker Kennels, H. R.
 Moore, Prop., 1923 5th Ave. West,
 Vancouver, B.C.

COLLIES.

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1920

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{ Midland Romulus
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CHAMPION
COUNT DEE CEE

C.K.C. 20477, A.K.C. 21939.



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Dam
Lillis Pussy

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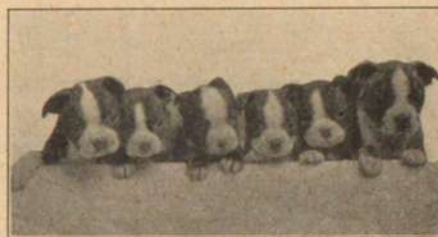
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(C.K.C. 15614)

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DIAMOND RED DEMON,
(C.K.C. 22779)

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A Proven Sire.

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3½ lbs. Registered. Imported.

The Dog for poorly colored females

Sire of the winning puppy at
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AT PUBLIC STUD Canada's Best Irish Terrier CHAMPION MENDON MIKE

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"Mendon Mike" has beaten all his breed in Canada and every Irish Terrier now showing in America, with the exceptions of Champions "Double Shear" and "Brentmoor Blinker." His powers as a stud dog have been amply demonstrated, and his value to the Irish Terrier fancy lies chiefly in his breeding. For a foundation on which to build a kennel of winning Irish Terriers the blood of Mendon Mike cannot be surpassed. In a recent litter by him out of "Mendon Patricia" ("Endcliffe Red Cloud" ex-Ch. "Leonora") are a dog and a bitch puppy that will make Irish Terrier history in Canada and the States.

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"Tolstoi" Kennels (Reg.)

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OFFER AT STUD

IVAN II OF ROMANOFF

Fee \$25.00

A proven sire of magnificent Stock

For Sale

Ch. Petrofski of Addlestone

C.K.C. (17452)

A typical specimen and a wonderful winner. Offered to make room for oncoming stock. Price and particulars willingly given to any fancier interested.

A litter of great promise from "Zaftka of Romanoff," Sired by "Ivan II," were recently whelped (nine splendid puppies), and I will book orders for these, strictly in the rotation they are received.

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Friday & Saturday, May 14-15

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**Valuable
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Entries

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April 24th,

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**Liberal
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\$500.00

May 14-15, 1920

\$500.00

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\$35.00 Cash in Airedales, Bostons, Wires, Poms and Bull Dogs

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Toronto Whippet Association Third Annual

WHIPPET DERBY

To be run in

Toronto, May 24th, Empire Day, 1920

Under T.W.A. Rules and Handicap Schedule

Liberal Cash Prizes, Trophies, etc.

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Fort Garry Kennel Club
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Second Annual Bench Show

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

JUNE 17-18-19, 1920

JUDGE—J. W. BURTON, Chicago, U.S.A.

Many Valuable Trophies, Cups and Prizes, also Ribbons and Cash Prizes for every class

ENTRIES CLOSE
JUNE 15th, 1920

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EARNED 4 POINTS

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ST. CATHARINES KENNEL CLUB
FIRST ANNUAL DOG SHOW

To be Held at

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EVERY BREED

Judges. HAROLD SHAW, Esq., Toronto - - Boston Terriers
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For Premium Lists Apply

H. SHORTT, 84 York St., St. Catharines, Ontario

To Collie Breeders, Exhibitors and Fanciers

The Collie Club of Canada will hold their First Annual Specialty Show for Collies under C.K.C. Rules on May 24th, 1920 (Victoria Day), in the Alhambra Hall, Toronto. Liberal Prize Money in every Class (21 Classes in all). Many Cups and Trophies are already on the list. We are aiming to make it a 5 pointer.

Prize Lists can be had from the Secretary,

J. B. SYME,
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JUDGE
Mrs. C.M. LUNT

Rahway, N. J.

Entries close
May 10th, 1920.

REMEMBER. If your Dog arrives on time, to the above Show, your Dog will see the Judge, inside the Ring, which means

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.

Telephone City Kennel Club BRANTFORD

1st ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

(UNDER CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB RULES)

Will be held at Brantford, Ontario, on

May 13th and 14th, 1920

ALBERT STREET SKATING RINK

Get your Dogs Ready as our Attractions will surely compel you to attend.

REAL MONEY AND PLENTY OF IT

JUDGE—John A. Sturgenn, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

Send for your premium lists to the Show Secretary

NORMAN H. DUCKWORTH, 240 St. Pauls Ave., Brantford

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

THIRD ANNUAL C. K. C.

DOG SHOW

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11, 12, 1920

CASH PRIZES LIBERAL SPECIAL LIST

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 1st, 1920

JUDGE: James Lynn, Port Huron, Mich., U.S.A.

For premium lists and information write

Secretary J. C. Lunan, Western Fair Offices, London

Annual Spring Bulldog Specialty Show

UNDER C.K.C. RULES

Will Be Held in

Stanley Hall, Stanley Street, MONTREAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 1920

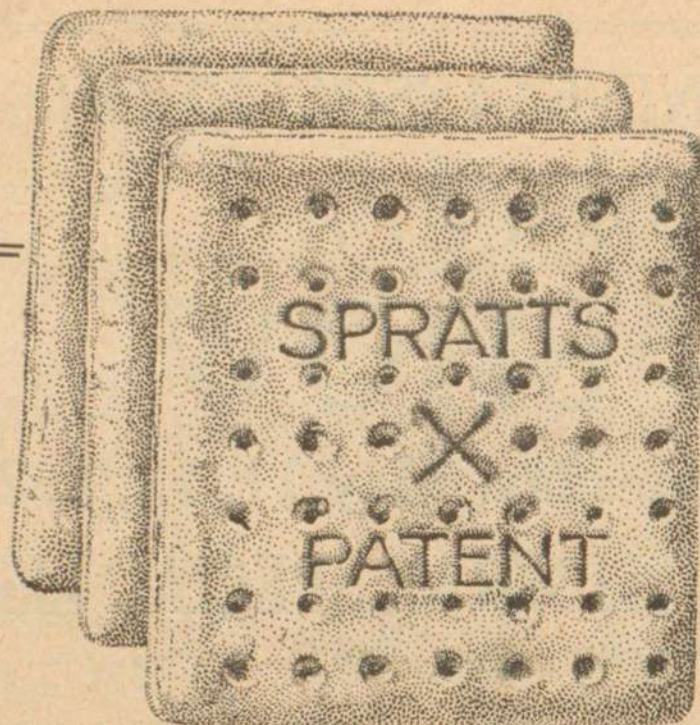
The most valuable list of Cash Specials and Trophies ever offered in history of this Club. Entries close April 8th, 1920 (postmark).

HARRY PEABODY, ESQ., PETERBORO, ONT., will judge

THE BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA, Inc.

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