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At every show convenient to Montreal city, a contingent of Northcliffe Airedales will be found on exhibition, and the joint owners both in attendance. It is a characteristic of them that they win and lose with equal grace, which, after all, is the hall mark of true sportsmanship.

As might well be expected, the foundation stock was the celebrated "Colne" strain, and to that has been added the best strains offered in Airedaledom. Ch. "Silver Birch Banker," the best grandson of the great "King Nobbler's Double," "Kinder Lou," a granddaughter of that pillar of the Airedale breed; Ch. "Soudan Swiveller," "Northcliffe Julia," by "York Ryburn Swell," ex "Kinder Lou"; "Northcliffe Dynamo," "Morning Admiration," he by Ch. "King Oorang"; "Northcliffe Floss," "Northcliffe Soudan," and many others of note, which combine the best bloods, are always bringing this kennel nearer to the front ranks of the breed.

The dogs at the head of the kennel at this writing include.

**"NORTHCLIFFE SOUDAN,"** the sensational puppy at Montreal Kennel Club, and the Ladies' Kennel Club shows in 1920, and bred in the Northcliffe Kennels; a son of Ch. "Soudan Swiveller," he by "Elruge Monarch," and out of "Kinder Lou." A sure sire of quality stock. His fee for the present, \$15.00.

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# "McCONNELL"

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Supposing anyone around Vancouver—or any point in British Columbia for that matter—asked the question, "Who Breeds Good Airedales Around Here?" We can imagine every fancier at the coast pointing his—or her—finger in the direction of the Kennels of Nat McConnell, situated at the corner of 14th Street and Mahon Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C., and saying, "McConnell's! over there."

"Killarney" is the prefix which one must needs associate, with the Airedale Terriers we shall mention in this short review, and many good specimens, who have been adorned with this heart warming prefix are known to Airedalers the world over. Maybe it was from the "Colne" Kennels—the strongest and best in their day—that the Killarney establishment drew their foundation stock, as away back in 1909, we find "Killarney Lass" (Colne the Night Raider ex-Colne Nutmeg) and "Killarney Trilby" (Tunis Bruce ex-Colne Nutmeg) making her appearance and leaving her influence for good. The following year 1910, was a very remarkable one for the "Killarney" Kennels, as on December 25th of this year,—and

when "Peace and Goodwill" was in the atmosphere—a litter was born, sired by "Killarney Regent," (Elruge Monarch ex "Brosna Bacchante") out of "Colne Nutmeg," that put McConnell and British Columbia on the Airedale map of Canada. From this remarkable litter there came Champion Killarney "Christmas Bells," Killarney "Christmas Chum," Killarney "Christmas Morning," Killarney "Christmas Mistletoe," Killarney "Christmas Gift," and Killarney "Molly," and from here on, it has been a veritable chapter of successes for the Master of Killarney.

Besides Champion "Christmas Bells," Champion Killarney "Regent" (sire of above), Champion Killarney "Queen," Champion Killarney "Marion" and the old "fence buster" Int. Champion Killarney "Tittle Tattle" (the old favorite and the pride of the Kennel), other Champions to pass through Nat's hands, include Champion "McConnell's Queen," Champion "Kootenai Soroco," and the International Champions "Clonmell Flockmaster Connaught Gassoon," "Batchelor's Boy," "Kootenai Chinook" and the near Champion "Mast Tip Top."

Mr. McConnell never owned either "Gassoon" nor "Chinook," but in order to place—Honor, where honor is due—we must give friend McConnell credit for placing them both on the map, and in red.

Scottish Terriers, and Wire-haired Fox Terriers are also housed at these Kennels, and some day Nat will take a notion to bench them, and then there will be some stir.

As an evidence of his popularity in his Province, Mr. McConnell has long been a Canadian Kennel Club Director for B.C. and, within recent days, he has been appointed to the Presidency of The Terminal City Kennel Club, and he has promised to leave no stone unturned that will assist in making for helpful growth in dogdom at the Coast.

As an all-round Judge his services are always in demand, and only for the great distance between the Coast and Eastern Cities, they would be often sought after.

We predict further successes from the "Killarney" Kennels in the days to come, and wish their enterprising owner long life and happy days.





"FUTURITY THE REAL LADY"

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"FUTURITY MISS HARRIS M"

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## Breeder and Importer of High Class English Bulldogs, Wire Fox Terriers, Field Trial, English Setters and Pointers

The Kennels are headed by those well-known Bulldogs, "Kingsway White Pride" and "Futurity Lee Axworthy."

The former is by Ch. "Cintra Sam," ex "Kilburn Topsy," and is a white pied lightweight, massive, low to ground Carthorse type, greatly resembling his sire

The latter is by "Max London," ex "Kathleen Penfold," a fawn heavyweight, of the correct type.

Both these dogs are siring grand stock at the last four shows. "Kingsway White Pride" puppies were awarded Best puppy in dogs and bitch classes.

"Lee Axworthy" is the sire of that wonderful bitch, "Futurity Miss Harris M.," undoubtedly the best English Bull-bitch in Canada to-day.

In brood matrons there are thirteen of wonderful quality, such as futurity "The Real Lady" (by Champion "Cintra Sam," ex "Kilburn Topsy," and who, at one of our largest Western shows, was awarded Best of the Breed, under such well-known judges as Norman K. Swire, Toronto, and George Cranfield, Salt Lake City, she was placed best Bull-bitch in Show.

This bitch is now nursing a litter of five—1 dog and 4 bitches. At five weeks old a well-known Bulldog fancier made an offer of \$150.00 for each of two puppies, which was refused, of course.

Other bitches bred and showing in whelp are "Futurity Miss Harris M.," "Kingsway White Queen," by Champion "Cintra Sam," ex "Burnaby Belle," by "Failsforth White Count," "Futurity Lady Belle," by "Futurity Lee Axworthy." Other matrons are "Kingsway White Pearl," "Futurity Mary Putney," "Futurity Sadie Densmore."



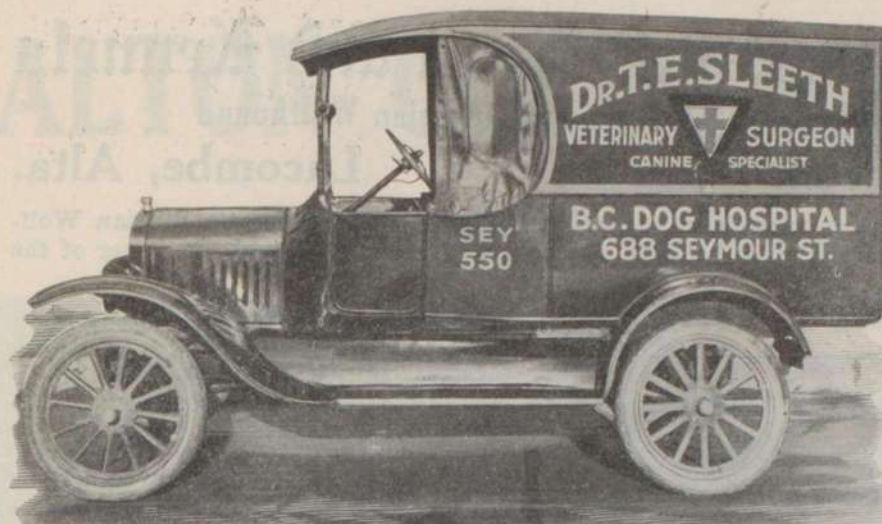
"FUTURITY MISS HARRIS M" at 13 months old, showing head properties.

All the above are fully registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

Regarding the cuts of "Miss Harris M.," one picture shows head properties at 13 months, the other shows body properties at age of 2½ years, but as this bitch is of a nervous temperament, she is shown with the mouth open in the latter picture.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth is still, comparatively speaking, a young man, and the popularity he now enjoys augurs well for the years that still belong to the future, but it is generally conceded that he is a genuine asset to the scientific, and to the sporting life of the Province of British Columbia, and we hope he may be long spared in the interests of animals, and as a friend to humanity.





## A Modern Canine Hospital

By an Observer

Dog fanciers visiting Vancouver on holiday or for the several bench shows are generally armed with a letter of introduction to that "Prince of good fellows" among the canine fraternity, Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

No matter what breed you are interested in "The Doctor" knows "where they are" and "who owns them." If no surgical cases are awaiting his attention, you can obtain all the information you want, and in the days before the advent of "two per cent."—but that's another story.

In 1913, Dr. Trevelyn E. Sleeth, then recently graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College, began to practise in Vancouver in a one-room building, with accommodation for six dogs.

Business prospered and larger premises were secured. This second location also soon became too small, when Dr. Sleeth secured the three-storey building at 690 Seymour Street, Vancouver, right in the heart of the best retail section and now known to all fanciers in British Columbia as "The B. C. Dog and Cat Hospital."

No expense was spared to fit the location up for accommodation for 100 dogs.

At the entrance is the main office with surgery attached, and here the patients are received and major and minor operations performed and passed on to comfortable quarters until convalescence is happily completed.

Two hundred instruments are available in suitable glass cases in the operating department, also electric sterilizers, electric clippers and an up-to-date "X-ray" machine.

Distemper and mange wards are located on the third floor; other wards are on the second floor, while the boarders occupy the main floor of the Sleeth establishment.

Dr. Sleeth has performed notable cases of Caesarean operation on many breeds of dogs, such as Bostons, French Bulldogs, Cocker Spaniels and Pomeranians, and in many cases where the bitches have been brought in at the "eleventh hour," after being greatly weakened by continued labor.

Many fanciers exercise their dogs by chasing a ball. Be sure the ball is not small enough to be swallowed. Many cases come to the hospital in which the dogs have "swallowed the ball," and Dr. Sleeth says the knife is the quickest cure—in fact, several local fanciers still have their pets on deck for the shows because of efficient treatment of these cases at the hospital.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen has been associated with Dr. Sleeth as attendant for six years, and has complete charge of all dogs from their reception until recovery. Mrs. Alsen was a well-known breeder of Great Danes in England, but is known on the Pacific Coast as one of the foremost breeders of Wire Haired Fox Terriers and Bostons.

The hospital now employs, in addition to Mrs. Alsen, a qualified book-keeper and two male attendants.

Besides the Doctor's duties at his own institution, Dr. Sleeth is Hon. Veterinarian of the Terminal City Kennel Club, New Westminster, Royal Agricultural Society, and Vancouver Exhibition Association, and in his spare time is an ardent breeder, importer and judge of English Bulldogs, his kennel inmates being known by the prefixes of "Futurity" and "Kingsway."

Another part of the B.C. Dog Hospital equipment is the above ambulance, which, the Doctor says, is available day or night.



DR. T. E. SLEETH.



# Cold Springs Stock Farm and Kennels

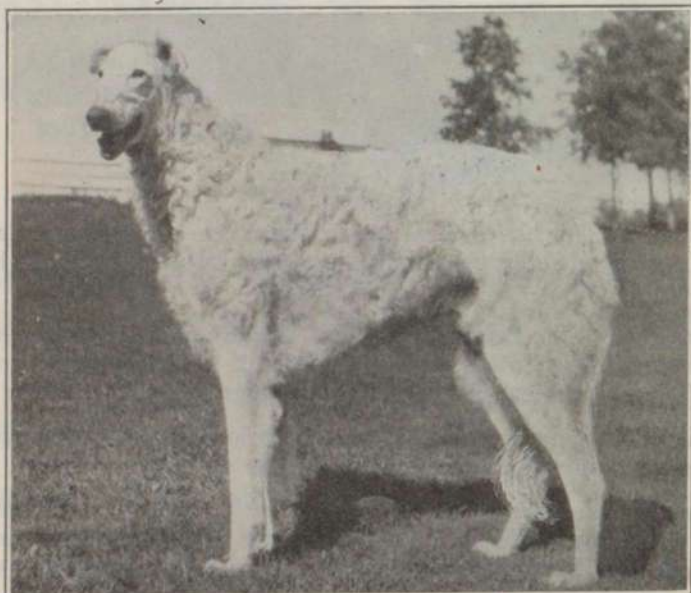
The Western Home of the high grade Russian Wolfhound

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Lacombe, Alta.

Western Canada has no more consistently enthusiastic admirer of the aristocratic Russian Wolfhound than Mr. Glen E. White, Lacombe, Alberta, the subject of these notes, and the owner of the Cold Spring Kennels.

At the head of the Kennel stands the imposing specimen



MAJOR B (C.K.C.S.B. 21719) (A.K.C.S.B. 252316)

## HIS PEDIGREE.

Sire: Ch. Kopechik o' Valley Farm (93276) Ch. Bistri of Perchina (75775)  
Ch. Schaloste of Perchina (37473)  
Dam: Petersburg o' Valley Farm (163514) Ch. Rasbol o' Valley Farm (93295)  
Lorraine's Siva (138625)

going to winners over Ch. Nadman, a dog who is considered as having a perfect head. He also won several cups and specials at this same show.

In our bitch section we only kennel the very best blood combinations to suit our dogs, and include:

"ZANA OF WYNDHAM" (by "Ivan M" ex "Neva M") is an ancient type bitch of great scale and traces to many champions of the breed. She will be bred to "Swift Lightning" (22563).

"ELFRIDA OF KITSKOTY," (by "Snowdrift" ex "Sascha of Kitskoty"). She is a litter mate to my "Elrika of Kitskoty," the sensational winner of 1919, and is even a better individual.

"RHAZDA OF ANOAKIA" is soon due to whelp to "Vaski," and something extra good is expected from this mating. Her first six ancestors are all champions and a litter mate is now going to Winners at all the big Western State Shows. She is by Ch. "Ramsden Radium," ex Ch. "Konzka o' Valley Farm."

"FIREFLY" and "MISS FIDGET" by "Count Nicholas," ex the International Champion "Caerhysddu Elka," are litter mates to "Swift Lightning" (22563), and are being mated to "Major B." Some wonderful pups should be the result of this mating. These three hounds were raised and are owned by Mrs. George Arnold, Alliance, Alta. They have long, lean heads, coats of good length, and are thoroughly trained coyote catchers and killers.

To all parties interested in Russian Wolfhounds it will be a pleasure for Mr. White to hear from them, and a square deal is guaranteed every client, whether it be to buy or to breed.

"Major B," "Swift Lightning" and "Vaski" are at stud to approved matrons. Fee \$25 each dog.

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GLEN E. WHITE

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## Major B

whose picture we are able to reproduce in proof of his great quality. A great length of head, bang full up under the eyes, a characteristic so desirable, but so often lacking in otherwise very desirable specimens. Eyes are well set and ears correctly carried, while his powerful jaws spell terror to his prey. Neck very strong and just the desired length. Body short and well set on good quarters and shoulders; splendid bone and elegant feet. Tail carried correctly and his coat the desirable white flaxen color, beautifully curled.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE IS "SWIFT LIGHTNING," a large white dog with black markings. He has an excellent set of legs, long lean head and a slightly curly coat of good length. His dam has been all over the Continent and has never been defeated, and he should prove a wonderful sire.

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Alexander Donaldson, Sole Proprietor



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION "ALSTEAD AEROPLANE."

I'll wager their joy was tame compared with the exultation that came to the Donaldson home that day, and Mr. Donaldson has ever since been a devotee to "hero worship," and his heroes are three. They are: Dr. J. A. Campbell, Toronto, a veterinary surgeon extraordinary, friend of men and friend of dogs, who, acting in his capacity of curator for the city parks, had his men always on the look-out for the "evasive Aeroplane," which vigilance had its reward repaid an hundredfold. "Alstead Aeroplane" (now International champion) is the second hero, and Alick and Aeroplane are inseparable cronies, and often Aeroplane tells Alick "If I had only known how badly you would have felt about my running away, I never would have gone. But you forgive me, old man, do you?" And Alick says: "You betcha life I do, Dick." Third hero is "Alton Knocker, Aeroplane's little son, and one of the first to be sired after his return. Since then there are many such who will soon make their appearance. "Alton Knocker," as his picture will prove, is a living monument to the string ability of his celebrated daddy, and it looks like every "knocker" being a "Booster" for "Aeroplane," does it not?

The dog will not be allowed to do all the "quality producing" at the Alton Collie factory, and females bred in the "purple" will be called upon from time to time to assist in the good work, and for this purpose a select few have been got together and include "Alston Alstead Affability," a daughter of Int. Ch. "Alstead Laund Luminous" (he by Ch. "Parbold Picador"), "Alton Alstead Alkana," by "Alstead Aeronaut" (he by Ch. "Alstead Seedley Satisfaction") out of "Alstead Seedley Serene," and she also by Ch. "Alstead Seedley Satisfaction." It is the females that will be featured at the Alton Kennels, and only "real" ones will be tolerated. We predict many happy days for the enthusiastic Alick and his Collies.

THERE are few who worship at the shrine of the Collie who are more sincere in their devotions than Alex. Donaldson, the subject of this all-too-short review. On his becoming a convert he at once started in to "pay the price of inexperience" and we regret to chronicle that he was called upon to pay for it dearly. "The best I ever bred" was sold to him several times for goodly sums, and Alick, always eager and ambitious to get "on top" was due for many heart-breaking disappointments, and no doubt any other man than him would have taken "the count" and given up in disgust. But "I'll get there yet" is Donaldson's middle name, and so he takes them all, one after the other, tries them out, and we find his failures proving themselves his stepping stones to success in the end.

Champion "Alstead Aeroplane" was priced and purchased, and hopes went sky-rocketing to the very pinnacle point, but history tells us how they boomeranged back to zero. Every fancier knows how this great Collie came to Toronto, and after a wait of ten hours in his new home, disappeared for ten months—a fugitive and without a home. But only Mr. Donaldson's best friends knew how "Dick's" disappearance grieved his "owner of an hour," and only his friends know that it was the "hope" of some day recovering his treasure that probably kept him interested enough to consider even life itself worth while. Then the day that the "Great Collie" came home, or rather, was brought home—Speak about "angels rejoicing"!



"ALTON KNOCKER"

Eight months' old son of "Alstead Aeroplane."



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In this offer you are getting a combination of stock in which there are three champions. The owner of Irish Challenger refused \$2,000.00 for this dog.

One Montreal paper, in commenting on the Christmas Show, says: "On exhibition were two famous dogs, Steer and Lether's wire-haired terrier, Matford Tiger, and the famous English bulldog, Irish Challenger. This latter is probably the most typical of the breed alive to-day, and on Saturday Mrs. Malovitz received an offer of almost \$3,000 for him."

In commenting on this dog Charles Madden in "Dog Fancier," says: "We hear that, that all-wonderful dog, Irish Challenger, is now in this country. I am inclined to believe that fanciers made the omission of their noble lives when they failed to bring this dog to Chicago. He is out of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, bitches of all time, Montem Susie—a bitch that, while good herself, always and consistently threw champions."

On the dam's side you have **CHAMPION PRINCESS PAT**, another sample of perfect bulldog, and a magnificent combination of breeding.

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In this combination you have a direct breeding of **KILBURN FASCINATOR** and **CHAMPION PRINCESS PAT**, together with a blending of **WALNUT CRIB** on the female side.

**KILBURN FASCINATOR** brought one of the highest prices offered for a bulldog, while **WALNUT CRIB** has made a world-wide reputation with his progeny.

Inquiries for this stock have been so heavy I have decided to take this way of advising the fancy in general when same would be put on sale.

You know the reputation of my stock and the fairness of all my dealings.

If you want to take advantage of this offer, mail your money now. If dogs are sold same will be returned. Reference, Canadian Kennel Club.

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#### A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the

Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on Thursday evening, February 17th, 1921, commencing at 8 o'clock.

### 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, January 20, 1921. The First Vice-President, Mr. H. Clayton, in the chair, the President, Mr. Jos. Russell being attending the Winter Fair at Ottawa. The following members of the Board were in attendance: Messrs. N. Renwick, N. R. Miller, N. K. Swire and D. Wheeler. The Secretary read the minutes of the December meeting, and on motion were declared adopted.

Mathe-  
son's Dainty Maid.

Puppy Bitches (6 months and under 12).—1, Charlton's Gipsy Queen; 2, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Dardanella; 3, Jas. Zeller's Sweet William's Male.

Junior Bitches (6 months and under 18).—1, H. Dyatt's Little Buttons; 2, M. J. Rourke's Sweet Poppy; 3, Sweet William's Male.

Canadian-bred Bitches (6 months and under 18).—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Sweet Marie; 2, R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Flossie; 3, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Lady Bird.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs).—1,

The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salaries .....	\$260.32
Salary levy .....	125.00
Postage C.K.C. ballot .....	30.00
Frank Metcalfe (engraving.) .....	21.00
Repairing machine (type-writer) .....	5.00
Toronto & Niagara Light ...	1.98
Jas. Devonshire (electric fixtures) .....	22.01
Industrial & Educational Press (December) .....	175.13
Chas. McQuillan—Ch. Cup balance .....	14.00
Office rent .....	20.00
Christmas box—caretaker and postman .....	5.00
British & Colonial Press (copy cuts) .....	41.93
"Kennel and Bench" postage .....	30.00
Labels .....	2.46
Exchange .....	.45
	\$754.28

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



Eleven applications for membership were presented:

J. E. Patton, Traus.

Fred A. Harrison, 1050 4th Ave.,  
Owen Sound, Ont.

Andrew H. Skidmore, 91 Atlantic  
Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Felix McGee, 256 Gerrard Street  
East, Toronto.

J. J. Dillon, 38 Strathcona Ave.,  
South Hamilton, Ont.

H. M. Ezard, Oakville, Ont.

Charles Holmes, 97 Normandy  
Blvd., Toronto.

L. C. Jeanes, 305 Fairfield Ave.,  
Hamilton, Ont.

Fred George Sargeant, Carlyle,  
Sask.

J. Ernest Brunett, 445 Barrie Street,  
Kingston, Ont.

H. M. Aitken, Beeton, Ont.

And it was moved and seconded that the applicants be received.—  
"Carried."

Several important letters were read from the Fort Garry Kennel Club and the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada, and it was moved and seconded:

"That an adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors be called for Wednesday evening, January 26th, at 7 o'clock p.m., to consider the question of Registration generally, and of such other business as may come before the meeting for the welfare of the fancy."—"Carried."

This being the business before the meeting, it was moved that the meeting adjourn until Wednesday evening, January 26th, 1921, at 7 o'clock.—  
—"Carried."

#### A SKETCH OF THE SHOWS HELD UNDER CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB RULES AND REGULATIONS FROM 1900 TO 1920.

It will be extremely interesting to all our exhibiting readers to take a cursory glance at the ebb and flow of the Shows held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules—and in order to make the comparison worth while we will go back for a period of twenty years, and commence with the year 1900, and follow, in actual figures, the number of Shows held each year up to the present time.

What will strike our readers forcibly will be the steady growth—in the main from 1905 until 1915, when an expected check

was naturally unavoidable and setting the dog show end of our business back very considerably, while on the other hand, it will be noticeable that the present year eclipses anything that could possibly be imagined, even by the most cheerful optimist amongst us, proving conclusively that the Canadian Kennel Club is a great power in Canadian canine affairs, and that that power is constantly growing in spite of the several setbacks it has experienced from expected and unexpected sources and leads us to believe that before long our organization will be on a par with the older and more experienced organizations in the Kennel World.

In 1900 then, seven shows were held under the rules and regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club; in 1901-six shows; in 1902-eight shows; in 1903-four shows; in 1904-five shows; in 1905-seven shows; in 1906-nine shows; in 1907-eight shows; in 1908-thirteen shows; in 1909-fourteen shows; in 1910-fourteen shows; in 1911-fourteen shows; three consecutive years with fourteen shows each, which is quite worthy of note—1912-seventeen shows and signals the commencement of a vigorous growth, in spite of the fact that two governing bodies were now making bids for the fanciers' favor. "A house divided against itself cannot stand" and to-day we see the old Canadian Kennel Club, the prevailing authority, undisputed 1913-nineteen shows; 1914-twenty-five shows; and in the conflagration of Europe Canadian Fanciers left their dogs and everything else that life held dear to them, and shouldering their guns went wholeheartedly into the fight for the continued liberty of free nations. Most of them came back to us, but in France and Flanders lie some of our lads, who died that we might live. 1915-fourteen shows; 1916-nineteen shows; 1917-twenty-one, and the same number in 1918. Then the Armistice, and a great rejoicing and victory for the Empire. 1919-twenty-five shows; and 1920—"Tell it far and wide" thirty-five shows.

The picture drawn here is a satisfactory one, and one to give all fanciers cause to rejoice at the wonderful growth and more wonderful popularity of their hobby in Canada, but while all that has been recounted is very good, still there are shadows that dim the setting. At the thirty-

ve been so heavy I have decided to take it all be put on sale.

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#### THE COUNT TRAVELS UN-ATTENDED.

"Failsworth White Count" probably has piled up a record for himself that will be hard to beat in the annals of dogdom for the breed he represents.

This good Bulldog was shipped from Vancouver unattended on Saturday night, December 11th, arrived at Lethbridge at 12.40 noon, Monday, December 13th, left there at 4.30 p.m., and arrived in Toronto Thursday night, and on Friday morning, December 17th, he was benched at Toronto Kennel Club Show, and it was early noticeable this his bench was the Mecca of all the breeders. When he was called to the ring he showed but slight signs of his lonesome and tiresome journey, and moved a trifle lame. Otherwise his placing would have been different, as the judge, Mr. J. F. Lakin, left the impression with the ringside that for "two straws" he could have reversed his first two dogs without explanations.

When he has had time to gambol over the Parkdale estate at his own free will and accord, and gets the travel stiffness out of his bones, then things will become more than ordinarily interesting in Eastern Bulldogdom.

When it comes to buying dogs, shipping dogs, exhibiting dogs, and advertising dogs, with everything else at a disadvantage, you have got to hand the palm to E. P. Tuson every time. He is a sportsman of a very high order, and an invaluable asset to the Bulldog game in Canada.

#### BRANTFORD VISITS GUELPH.

Two Brantford visitors at the Guelph Winter Fair were so impressed with the opportunities presented in favor of a dog show in Guelph, either in connection with the Fair itself or at some other location at the Fair time.

So impressive was the opportunity to our friends—oh, yes, both dogmen, and we will tell you who they were: Charlie M. Smith, of the Brant Aire-le Kennels, and Lee Wainright, of Henderson's Jacques Fournier fame that they decided to write "Kennel and Bench" on the matter.

We have mentioned the matter to our Guelph members before, and it seemed to be their feeling that the fair building was their best proposition for dog show location, and that pace therein was at a premium while the Winter Fair was on. Could it be possible to arrange a dog show then?



# OUR RECENT SHOWS

## BOSTON TERRIER SPECIALTY SHOW.

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada staged their thirteenth annual New Years' Specialty Show, on January 1st, 1921, at the Labor Temple, Toronto, the Mecca of the faithful followers of the Boston Terriers, year after year. V. E. Haywood, Esq., Grand Rapids, Michigan, was Judge, and as far as one could see, went after his job in good shape, and the fact of his having in many cases, upset the placings of other judges, shows that he was after "his own idea" while judging. Another thing, complaints were noticeable by their scarcity. Several solemn looking countenances seemed to say "We bow to the inevitable."

Secretary Charlie McQuillan got out a nice premium list and a catalogue that done credit to himself and to his printers. It is such a catalogue that gives pleasure to the public, to the exhibitor, and lends itself admirably to preparing a show report. All the other arrangements were running very smoothly.

The visitors were the "dyed-in-the-wool" kind that would be on hand anyway, if the show was held on Judgment Day instead of New Years' Day. George C. Peters, as large as life, was there all the time (unless, of course, at the lunch hours). H. B. Charlton and his good lady, also Mrs. A. Paterson were in from Brantford, J. W. Church from Simcoe, H. G. Mason and E. A. Runions from Ottawa, Harry O'Neill and J. J. Dillon from Hamilton (Harry was experiencing an "off day," but was not worrying over it). "Vince" Perry, London, energetic as ever, had the pleasure of handling his 10-month-old "League o' Nations" through to reserve winners, and to add to his pleasure, the pup was sired by his "Globe Sweet William."

Seventy-six dogs were benched out of eighty-two entered, giving the show a 3-point rating by the narrowest of margins, and it may be recalled that the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto also had a 3-point show last May, and it is to be deplored that there should be two clubs catering to the one breed in a city the size of Toronto. Can you imagine a Boston Terrier Show where seventy-six dogs were benched, and seventy eight (benched at the May Show) added. One hundred and fifty-four—yegods. What a possibl-

ity. What can be done to bring these two bodies together?

T. E. Milburn, President, had all the officers on hand, all working, and there were no traces of any roughness, or carelessness discernable, and may be summed up as a good show, well managed.

Following are the awards:—

**Juvenile Dogs** (6 months and under 9).—1, Samuel Gaston's Master Pirate; 2, W. A. Currie's Man o' War.

**Puppy Dogs** (6 months and under 12).—1, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe League o' Nations; 2, Master Pirate; 3, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Tiny Tim.

**Junior Dogs** (6 months and under 18).—1, Globe League o' Nations; 2, W. L. McGill's Little Colonel; 3, John Schaefer's The Periscope.

**Canadian-bred Dogs.**—1, Little Colonel; 2, A. E. Carter's Lloyd George; 3, R. G. Long's Sensation Boy.

**Novice Dogs** (under 15 lbs.).—1, Globe League o' Nations; 2, Master Pirate; 3, Globe Tiny Tim.

**Limit Dogs** (under 15 lbs.).—1, Globe League o' Nations; 2, Master Pirate; 3, John Schaefer's The Periscope.

**Limit Dogs** (under 15 lbs.).—1, Globe League o' Nations; 2, Master Pirate; 3, The Periscope.

**Novice Dogs** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, Little Colonel; 2, F. J. Bevey's Wagner's Little Tony Boy; 3, H. G. Mason's Baron King Junior.

**Limit Dogs** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, Little Colonel; 2, Lloyd George; 3, W. A. Leslie's Little Somme.

**Open Dogs** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, Little Colonel; 2, Lloyd George; 3, Wagner's Little Tony Boy.

**Novice Dogs** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, A. Leslie's Nipples; 2, Dr. Roscoe Campbell's Snuffy; 3, Ed. Lafferty's Prince Charming.

**Limit Dogs** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, W. A. Currie's Dodge's Pride; 2, J. J. Dillon's Oconian's Sysonby; 3, Schaefer and Schmitt's Onadaga Don.

**Open Dogs** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, Dodge's Pride; 2, Oconian's Sysonby; 3, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Sweet William.

**Winners' Dogs**—Dodge's Pride.

**Reserve Winners' Dogs**—Globe League o' Nations.

**Juvenile Bitches** (6 months and under 9).—1, H. B. Charlton's Charlton's Gipsy Queen; 2, Albert Smith's Polythea; 3, D. A. Mathewson's Mathewson's Dainty Maid.

**Puppy Bitches** (6 months and under 12).—1, Charlton's Gipsy Queen; 2, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Dardanella; 3, Jas. Zeller's Sweet William's Male.

**Junior Bitches** (6 months and under 18).—1, H. Dyatt's Little Buttons; 2, M. J. Rourke's Sweet Poppy; 3, Sweet William's Male.

**Canadian-bred Bitches** (6 months and under 18).—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Sweet Marie; 2, R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Flossie; 3, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Lady Bird.

**Novice Bitches** (under 15 lbs.).—1,

Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Little Doll; 2, Charlton's Gipsy Queen; 3, A. T. Calhoun's Lady Reisinger.

**Limit Bitches** (under 15 lbs.).—1, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Goddess; 2, Ingram's Lady Bird; 3, Charlton's Gipsy Queen.

**Open Bitches** (under 15 lbs.).—1, Globe Goddess; 2, Ingram's Lady Bird; 3, A. T. Calhoun's Speed Queen.

**Novice Bitches** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, M. J. Rourke's Sweet Poppy; 2, J. Broughton's Flossy; 3, B. Hooley's Queenie Raffles.

**Limit Bitches** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Flossie; 2, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Sweetheart; 3, J. A. Gow's Little Princess.

**Open Bitches** (15 to 20 lbs.).—1, R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Flossie; 2, Ingram's Sweetheart; 3, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Revolo Mazie.

**Novice Bitches** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, Milo R. Logan's Logan's Vic; 2, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Roman Queen 2nd; 3, Mrs. E. M. Graham's Magnolia Blossom.

**Limit Bitches** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, Ingram's Sweet Marie; 2, Mrs. M. Potter's Lady Etna; 3, R. A. W. Rastall's S. D. Judy.

**Open Bitches** (20 to 25 lbs.).—1, Ingram's Sweet Marie; 2, Lady Etna; 3, S. D. Judy.

**Winners' Bitches**—Ingram's Sweet Marie.

**Reserve Winners' Bitches**—S. D. Flossie.

**Green Dogs.**—1, A. Smith's S. D. Guss; 2, Chas. Keleher's Wee Jock; 3, Miss M. E. Brown's Rob Roy.

**Green Bitches.**—1, H. Hyett's Little Buttons; 2, Queenie Raffles; 3, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Girlie.

**Stud Dog and Two of His Get.**—1, R. A. W. Rastall's Reisinger's Dandy; 2, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ch. Ingram's Little Man; 3, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Globe Sweet William.

**Brood Bitch and Two of Her Get.**—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover; 2, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Revolo Mazie; 3, Milo R. Logan's Logan's Vic.

**Veteran Dogs** (5 years and over).—1, R. A. W. Rastall's Reisinger's Dandy; 2, J. W. Church's The Spirit; 3, Mrs. E. M. Graham's Bumble Bee.

**Veteran Bitches** (5 years and over).—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Oxonian Imp.; 2, J. C. Lunan and V. G. Perry's Revolo Mazie; 3, Dr. V. E. Cartwright's Fritzie Foscanna.

**Champions.**—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ch. Ingram's Sweet Clover; 2, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ch. Ingram's Little Man.

Mrs. W. Wylie reports great satisfaction from the knowledge that "Cairndhu" Stud dogs sired the winners dog and reserve winners dog, also the winning bitch at the recent Pomeranian Club Show, and says that a lot of credit belongs to the owners of stud dogs, but that it is very seldom noted. And she is about right at that.



# THE COLLIE CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY SHOW

Held in the Winter Garden (McAlpin Hotel), New York, Dec. 11, 1920).

(Specially reported for "Kennel and Bench" by Dr. C. F. Ford, late of Kingston, Ont., and Owner of the celebrated "Otterburn" Prefix.)

After over six year's absence from the atmosphere of things doggy, it was a genuine pleasure to again rub elbows with old friends, and friends of my favorite breed. My first impression was that of the splendid organization in charge of this classic Club Show. Nothing was lacking from the moment we arrived at the gate, when an invitation awaited me to partake of a De Luxe luncheon till the first prize was awarded. Mere man used to think he knew how to do these things, but the ladies, "God bless 'em," have quite outstripped us in detail and efficiency. I have never witnessed anything like it, veritable labor saving devices were employed par excellence. The selection of a venue was most happy. High up in this Winter Garden, in the very heart of New York City far removed from the noise and bustle, and with a view from great windows that looked far away to sea, and admitted a "bit o' the briny," one might well have been—in the Scottish Highlands or on a Scottish Moor—True, palm and polished floors are a bit incongruous but one can't get everything. The "stage setting" was most artistically done—the feminine touch surely. All judging space carpeted with green canvas and roped off, giving room for two rows of seats on the outside, the exhibits being benched in two long lines behind these. Absolute uniformity. The system of a combination of prize ribbon, prize money, clerical labor and misunderstanding generally was solved by a unique and ingenious method quite new to me. Long envelopes—the size of an ordinary dollar bill colored respectively blue, red and yellow—1st, 2nd and 3rd were used. Each envelope contained the prize money and printed outside was the name and numbers of the class and amount of premium. These were handed to the winners, and there was an end of work, worry and disagreeable aftermath. Twenty-six classes were provided, with all sorts of protection for exhibits to get a run for their money. Various color classes and age limits, gave every one a chance to have a look in; that it was not a "love feast" or "benefit" may be judged by the fact that the prize money was on a uniform of 10, 5 and 3

dollar basis with a galaxy of special prize envelopes containing real money—15, 10 and 5 dollars in bills. Needless to say, there were cups, etc., galore. The catalogue was the best arranged and printed I have ever seen—the particulars of each exhibit numbering 1 to 71, being given in rotation, the mere name and number following the various classes. That the entry was a splendid and truly representative one goes without saying. I saw nothing like it in England—though there is a sad reason for that. The difficult task of judging this fine display fell to the lot of that painstaking and superlative authority, Mr. Harry B. Hungerford, loyal Canadian. It was a pleasure and privilege to ring steward for a friend of over a quarter of a century. I may say—while guarding those precious envelopes—I failed to hear one word of dissent from those whose hopes for many months, must have run high, and who were doomed to disappointment. The sporting spirit prevailed, and self-control reigned supreme. It is not my purpose to write a report of the show but to merely touch a few of the exhibits that impressed me. As before mentioned seventy-one actual dogs were entered with surprising few absentees—a great compliment to their judge. An entry of eight dog puppies introduced "Starbat Strongheart" a charming pale sable and white, sweet in head, ears, eye and expression, with a wealth of coat, might be a size larger, and is a trifle sway backed, showed well. He accounted for 4 first and numerous specials. It is interesting to know that his sire is owned in Canada, for I was well pleased to learn that the ever popular Mr. W. Ormiston Roy, has purchased Champion "Laund Luminous" whom I remember greatly admired when he comfortably defeated "Ch Magnet" at Crufts' Show under Mr. Robert Tait. He also sired the winners bitch "Alstead Attractive" a slashing big sable and white, a bit short of coat, but hard to fault. The genial and smiling Mr. Pat Tully was the runner-up with "Sarsfield Warrior," a high quality galloping type of tri-color. One always associates Mr. Tully with a tri-color, and it is said he was prepared to go to any extreme to possess Ch. "Wishaw Queen" when our Colonel Robert McEwen swept the board with her at New York. Needless to say she is now an inmate of the Sarsfield Kennels, and appeared in the Veteran

class—still a lovely Collie. An interesting competition took place when the limit dog class faced the judge, who soon put Mr. Edwin L. Pickhardt's "Laund Laird"—a recent arrival from English successes—and Alstead Kennels' recently imported "Seedley Supremacy" in a corner by themselves. After no end of particular examination, and putting them through their paces, they were placed in the order mentioned. Both dogs are of great merit. On the day I would have changed them about. "Laird" is a big dog, an attractive sable and white, but he was listless, and lacked the lithe action so typical of a Collie. He has a long, lean head, but carried his ears wide and appeared soft in expression. "Supremacy" was full of fire and go—a handsome sable and white, with a good coat, a bit lacking in spring of rib, good legs and feet, and typical in head, ears and expression. Mr. Hungerford is a disciple of the Anfield Model School of Expression, and anything suggestive of a "Roman nose" fairly makes him "see red." He thought he detected something of this sort in Mrs. Lunt's "Supremacy." Well, he was the judge.

The real unexpected happened in the open tri-color dog class. Mr. Roy sprang a surprise in bringing out in faultless condition a very fine old friend, so seldom seen on a show bench, in "Coila Pawky Chiel" bred by Mr. R. H. Lord, and by the immortal "Parbold Picador" and whelped—mark you—November 20th, 1911. A nine year old. Who would have thought it? This upstanding tri color full of fire and go, with a wealth of coat, and a real undercoat, bone, legs and feet of the very best, head of good length and as perfectly carried, small ears as one could wish to see, yes a bit full in eye, but a real Collie. The ring side of old faces, and the press paling of such well-known critics as Frank Dole, Charles Hopton, Miss Arnott, etc., were all for him. In fact the old fellow was the hero of the hour. A most popular and meritorious win. Naturally he captured winners but was beaten by Champion "Seedley Satisfaction" (entered for Specials only) a sable and white of superb quality, but short coat—just a bit lucky to gain the decision on the day.

The bitches were quite up to the dogs, and many old faces full of years and honors were on hand to fill the classes. Nothing of the younger lot



were able to displace the Veterans. As before mentioned "Alstead Attractive"—a four-year old won well followed by a lovely quality sable and white, with the real sort of Collie, head, ears, expression. She is a daughter of the late Ch "Parbold Picaroon" and boasts of the rather absurd name of "Pollyanna of Cessnock." Mrs. Lunt rightly won the "Kennel" prize and headed the biggest entry list with eleven, followed by Mrs. McCurdy; "Pinewood Kennels" with nine; and Mrs. Pat. Tully, seven. Mr. Ormiston Roy brought three from Montreal and went home with a good size roll of ten dollar bills.

The organization, and success of the Show may be put down to the tireless work of the Secretary of the Collie Club, Miss Genevieve Torrey with the President Mrs. Lunt, an able supporter and advisor, together with a hardworking committee. That able and always courteous Show Superintendent Mr. George F. Foley was a host in himself, and the old reliable Spratts' Patent benched and fed the dogs.

#### HONORING AN "OLD TIMER" AT BOSTON.

At the Boston Terrier Club of America Specialty Show, just closed, history was made with a capital V, when from the initiative of Dr. W. G. Kendall, one of the founders of the Boston cult. A silver trophy of the rarest metal, and standing fully three feet high, was placed in competition for the first time and known as "The Fred Davis Memorial Perpetual Challenge Cup," and in memory of Fred Davis, another of the real "old timers." "Ace of Aces," the wonderful Boston Terrier, owned by Wm. O'Connor, New York, won the Trophy for the first time.

Ninety puppies were shown, and one of their number, "Beware," owned by J. T. Casey, went to reserve winners, a remarkable performance for a youngster. Mrs. F. A. Dallen, the well-known Boston judge and breeder, bought the puppy after the show for \$750, and no doubt this expert could see full value in her investment.

As we go to press we learn that this remarkable puppy had become the victim of some poisoner, and if we are correctly informed, well, I suppose we must be charitable, and may the Lord have mercy on his soul.

#### NORMAN K. SWIRE AGAIN FOR NEW YORK.

A year ago the Canadian fancy was very highly elated when the news spread that three of their number:

Norman K. Swire, Toronto; Wm. McFadden, Montreal, and Lance Farewell, Toronto, had been chosen to officiate at the great Westminster Show at New York. On that occasion it was freely admitted that the Canucks gave a good account of their stewardships, and we are not at all surprised to learn that!

Norman K. Swire goes back this year again, and notwithstanding the attitude of the Collie fanciers at this time last year, we are delighted to learn that Collies are again one of the breeds that he will pass the rule over at the Gardens on his next visit. Pomeranians will also come under his trained eye, and again it must be recalled that he judged the Poms at that Club's Specialty Show last year. A great tribute to genuine worth.

We understand that Mr. Swire will again be asked to participate in the judging of general specials, and we hope to be able to review their several arduous tasks in our March issue.

#### OLD RECLUSE IS FAITHFUL TO DOG EVEN UNTO DEATH.

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 7.—When John Smith, a 69-year-old recluse, sought admittance to the Ashland county poor farm, he was told he could enter but could not bring his dog, which had been his only companion for years. Late yesterday Smith's body was found beside that of his dog in a lonely shack in the woods. His hand still gripped the gun that had ended their lives.—Calgary Herald.

Mrs. M. E. Warren will take on the Pekingese department, and we hear that our best Canadian candidates will be entered under her for placement.

Henry D. Coglin, a prominent Bulldog breeder, will have the "Sour Mugs" as his especial care.

Charles W. K. Keyes will pass the rule on the Fox-Terrier entry, Wire and Smooth; while the great Airedale authority, Russell H. Johnson, Jr., will take the entry for that breed, and it is safe to assume that he will draw a record crowd of Airedales under his banner.

Dr. John De Mund will be judge for Russian Wolfhounds, and it will be remembered that John had lots to do with the introduction and popularizing that aristocratic breed in the United States many years ago.

Charles G. Hopton has been retained, but at this writing the breeds against his name have not been divulged, but it will be a matter of lit-

tle difference to Charlie, as he is at home in any ring, with any breed, at any time.

Another popular selection is that of Mrs. W. K. Hitchcock for Old English Sheep Dogs, and the "bobtails" are fortunate in having this reliable authority to care for their placings on the award board.

"Kennel and Bench" offers its congratulations to Messrs. N. K. Swire, Toronto.

#### FORTHCOMING SHOWS

To be Held Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules.

March 19th, Boston Terrier Club of Toronto (Specialty) G. McFadden, 58A Sorauren Ave., Toronto, Sec'y.

March 25-26, Toronto Kennel Club, (Spring) Geo. C. Briggs, 15 Sydney St., Toronto, Sec'y.

May 20-21, Montreal Kennel Association; Alfred Lepine, 216 Victoria Ave., St. Lambert's, Montreal, Sec'y.

May 23-24, Terminal City Kennel Club; R. H. F. Purdow, 3149-49th Ave. W., Kerrisdale, Vancouver, B.C., Secretary.

May 24th, Airedale Terrier Club of Canada (Specialty); Dr. R. Williams, Cor. Queen and Lee Ave., Toronto, Sec'y.

#### A RECENT IMPORTATION.

A French Bulldog has been imported to replace the late Ch. "Henderson's Jacques Fourier." The new dog is "Henderson's Chicago Beaucoque," and will be seen out at our Bench Shows, as soon as the circuits get started. Mr. Wainwright and Mr. Duckworth, the Kennel partners, are young men in the game, and their enthusiasm is almost boundless for the sport.

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# CANADIAN NATIONAL BIRD & FIELD DOG TRIALS

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The seventh annual trials of the Canadian National Field Trial Association, were run off at Ojibway, Ont., beginning with the Bird Dogs, on Monday, November 22, and ending with the Beagles, on Friday evening, November 26.

Rain prevented the start on Monday, as it began raining through the night and continued all through the running of the trials, with the exception of Thursday, American Thanksgiving, and it is hardly credible to say, but old Jupiter Pluvius really had a heart.

The Club started with the Derby Monday noon and continued the running throughout the five days of the most trying conditions that dogs could be put down under.

The Club run its usual two stakes for the bird dogs, the Derby for dogs whelped after January 8, 1919, in which there were only four starters, the all-age going it one better, but in the Beagle events the stakes were a little better filled, the thirteen inch Derby had four starters; the fifteen inch Derby with four starters; thirteen inch all-age having seven starters; and fifteen inch all-age filling to ten starters; the Canadian thirteen inch Championship had four starters; the same event in the fifteen inch filled to five starters.

The Judging was handled by J. Spracklin, of Windsor, Ont., handling the Bird Dogs, with J. L. Johnson of Irwin, Pa., and Tom Beath, of Detroit, Mich, the Beagles, and it is indeed a pleasure to say of these gentlemen, that no three men ever worked harder to do justice, equal to handlers and dogs. Mr. Johnson, the presiding Judge was substituted for Mr. F. J. Williams, who unable to attend because of unforeseen happenings at home the last minute. But in Mr. Johnson everybody seemed satisfied with his awards.

The grounds upon which the trials where run are the best in Western Ontario, for the purpose. They lay about two miles South-west, of the big City of Detroit, on the Canadian side of Detroit river, and are owned by the Canadian Steel Corporation. The Country is flat, and sandy, with briar and weed lots in abundance, which contain rabbits and quail aplenty. The grounds are well posted, and the Canadian Steel Corporation has a po-

lice patrol, to see that no trespassing is done at any time, with shooting strictly prohibited at all times, and under these conditions the Club feels assured that they have one of the best grounds for years to come for field trial purposes.

Practically the entire management of the trials this year, fell to the shoulders of F. H. Walker, the Club's Secretary, and he discharged his duties very creditably in the eyes of all concerned, he also acted as field marshal during the running, and knowing every foot of the grounds, he managed to give each brace a good course to show their best.

The luncheon each day was served at the Canton Cafe, in Sandwich, and as the weather was bad and wet the boys appreciated getting into a dry warm place for lunch; it did inconvenience the running by an auto ride to Sandwich each day.

At the noon-day lunch on Thursday, Mr. Tom Beath, offered a cup to the winner of the fifteen inch Canadian Championship, his most generous offer as well as that of the genial sportsman James Hendricks, who also offered a cup to the winner of the thirteen inch Championship, was accepted and a vote of thanks was extended to these gentlemen.

The attendance to the bird dog events fell short, compared with previous years, probably due to the rain, and we might say that it took a dyed-in-the-wool dog lover to face that weather for two days. Most of those who attended the bird dog events, remained over for the beagle trials and quite a number were present over the holiday. So taking all into consideration, the trials were most satisfactory under the prevailing conditions.

## THE WINNERS.

**Gray's Bell**, the winner of the Derby, is a well made English setter bitch; black, white and tan, Bell is a good wide going pup with plenty of speed for her age, and we feel sure that after this winter's work on her, she will be in a class with any Derby next year.

**Lindwood Spot**, second, is a good-looking, well-bred black, white and tan English setter dog of splendid conformation, and a nice dog in action, he easily deserved his win. As he having just arrived from Bill Beazell, who had him on the prairies all summer, his owner just receiving him only a few hours before the trials.

**Tony Dru**, who divided third place, is of the bench show type English

Setter being a puppy only eleven months old did all that could be expected of a pup under the weather conditions.

**Manitoulin Joe**, who divided third is a lemon and white pointer pup of eleven months, and if his owner had given him a little work there is no doubt he would have been placed higher up.

The All-age Stake, found the winner in "Sixth Lady," a medium sized liver and white pointer bitch, owned and trained by Dr. C. A. Bromley. "Lady" is not a finished bitch on her birds, but there is no country too tough for her when it comes to hunting birds.

**Raps Proctor**, placed second is a liver and white pointer bitch, not of the rugged type that "Lady" is, but a nice level headed bitch among birds, and when set down she searches every inch of her ground in a bold pleasing manner.

**Lady Gray**, is a handsome black and white setter bitch, of the old Dr. Cime, bred from "Chatham," who has bred more good looking English setters, that are workmen, than any other kennel in Canada. Just how good she is on her birds was impossible to tell under the weather conditions.

**Pepp's Honey Boy** who divided third with "Lady," and winner of last year's All-age is commencing to slip we think, as he did not show his old time hunting ability that he displayed in former years. "Honey" was always a sure place for the "Doctor," but age will tell.

## Beagle Winners.

**Baby Rambler**, winner of first in the thirteen inch Derby, is a nice little black, white and tan bitch, of ten and a half inches, she is owned by Mr. J. J. Spracklin, of Windsor, Ont., who in bygone years was a professional bird dog handler, but his debut into the beagle game this year shows that he might be a dangerous competitor to the fancy. "Baby" has demonstrated her class by winning first Wolverine Derby, second Western Derby, first Western Futurity, and ending her great Derby campaign by winning the Canadian National Derby.

**Sprack's Fuzzy**, winner of second in the thirteen inch Derby, is a black, white and tan dog, of that tough workman type and conformation, he has one of the keenest noses that ever run a line.

**Sprack's Snap**, winner of third place is a nice black, white and tan bitch of the bench type, she has a good nose, is true and snappy on the



line, always under control, and should train on.

**Ben Bolt II.**, winner of the fifteen inch Derby is a black, white and tan dog, is true and fast on the line, and with the speed he possesses on the turns, he will be a hard one to beat in his All-age form.

**McConnell's Flash**, second in the fifteen inch Derby, is a good daughter of "Uncle Sam." She is a clean-cut, racy built bitch, and when braced with a good mate she will run well up in the money. She has a nice voice and is speedy on the line.

**Sprack's Trap**, winner of third is another one of the Spracklin kennels. She is a fine looking little bitch, black white and tan. She is a wonder on checks but seems to be a little independent in harking to the line, but it will take a good one to trim her in a drive.

**Ringwood**, winner of the fifteen inch All-age, is a big blue mottled dog of rather a heavy conformation for a beagle, and in this race he sure was going where the rabbit was, and was never in doubt of his place.

**Dandy Boy**, the winner of second place in the fifteen inch All-age, is a kennel mate of "Ringwood" and is owned by James Hendricks a popular member of the Club. "Dandy" is a black, white and tan dog, a scant fifteen inches and would be a hard hound to beat if he had been braced, instead of packed in his preliminary training for this event.

**Alidi Harp**, known to all beaglers as a hard dog to beat in any company sure did give "Ringwood" a hard race, and if Ring had been a little flighty "Harp's" steadiness on the line would have upset him.

**Spracks Fuzzy**, winner of the thirteen inch All-age, and being only a young Derby sure run one of the great heats of the trials, and after being called upon to compete four times to win his place, deserves all the credit due a hound in the bunch of class dogs he had to compete against.

**Cleary's Lady**, placed third in the thirteen inch All-age is a black, white and tan bitch. She ran two good heats, and many looked for her to be placed a little higher, but "Cobb" coming along in the second series changed things a little.

**Seminole Midget**, placed reserve in the thirteen inch All-age is a sweet little black, white and tan bitch, of the cobby build being clean cut and of the clyde type. She will make hard competition in any company.

**Sprack's Fuzzy**, winner of the thirteen inch Canadian Championship

demonstrated to the followers that he is a rabbit dog second to none, and it seems that Sprackin has been carrying this dog around the circuit holding him as a dark horse for this much touted honors in Canada, and now that he has showed his class, his services will be sought for. He is one of the best field trial bred dogs of the day, being by "Alibi Billy"—"Fancy K" and after his win he was the most popular dog on the ground.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cobb**, runner up to Fuzzy run a wonderful race. He is owned by I. W. Carrel, of Buckingham, Mich., who shipped him to Mr. L. L. Stewart, of Detroit, Mich., for the winter, and no doubt being a stranger to him he did not show at his best, but what we seen of him here as a workman, and combining his good looks with his hunting ability, he is a hound, par excellence.

**Twister II.**, winner of the fifteen inch Canadian Championship is a well made black, white and tan bitch, by "Jack Tanner"—"Flossie S." She is the property of A. J. Ridenour of Dowagiac, Mich., and the way "Twister" came back and redeemed herself in the eyes of the gallery was wonderful after running in the fifteen inch All-age unplaced, and we feel in "Twister," that Mr. Ridenour, will have a brood bitch that will fulfill the record of winners produced by her Grand Dam.

**Dandy Boy**, runner-up being a little off at times on the turns, and depending on "Twister" to straighten him out on the checks, he would forge to the front for some long drives, only to over run or fall down at the checks, but was running strong till ordered up.

#### THE RUNNING.

On Monday noon the start was made from the Gray Kennels, the heavens were dark and a fine mist falling, and by the time the first brace was called, conditions had not improved.

**Manitoulin Joe—Linwood Spot.**—This brace was cast off on the old Cook farm in ragweed; both dogs getting down to work at once. Spot was bolder and more vigorous, reaching out and hunting his ground more intelligently than Joe, who stopped often to shake the wet from his coat. Birds that were known to be on this course were not found. Down 1:30, up 2:00.

**Tony Boy—Gray's Bell.**—Cast off in scrub cake bell went to work in good style. Tony cutting out to left was working independently to Bell all through the heat. Working down

through bush to ragweed, Bell pointed for a moment, but moved on a little, and just as the pointed birds flushed they settled in ragweed, and here Tony did some nice work for a puppy. Down 2:15, up 3:00.

#### Second Series.

**Lindwood Spot—Gray's Bell.**—Cast off in weed field both dogs went off on a wide cast to meadow, swinging to right along thicket. Spot's handler called point, holding them staunchly till the Judge came up, birds flushed, Spot breaking and giving chase to thicket, with Bell joining him. It was raining hard at this time and was no fit weather for a pair of Derbys to be down in. Bell made game along edge of weed field, but there was no other work on birds. Down 3:20, up 3:50.

**Tony Dru—Manitoulin Joe.**—Cast off in meadow both dogs went off at a fair pace, but after twenty minutes of running in the cold rain, both dogs let up considerable until a large bevy was walked up by the handlers, which put new life into Tony, both dogs were hunting hard when ordered up. Down 4:00, up 4:30.

#### SUMMARY.

Ojibway, Ont., November 22.—Canadian National Club's annual Derby for Setters and Pointers, whelped on or after January 1, 1919. Four starters: one Pointer and three English Setters, Judge, J. J. Spracklin.

**Manitoulin Jos—Lemon** and white Pointer Dog, whelped January 8, 1920. By Toby Kent—Bessie Proctor. F. H. Walker, owner and handler, with

**Lindwood Spot**, black, white and tan English setter dog, whelped May 6, 1919. By Rodney Dru—Daisy Dru. Emile Seguire, owner and handler.

**Tony Dru**, blue belton English Setter Dog, whelped January 9, 1920. By Rodney Dru—Dru's Freckles. Fred Drullard, owner and handler, with

**Gray's Bell**, black, white and tan English Setter bitch, whelped January 9, 1920. By Rodney Dru—Dru's Freckles. Ed. Gray, owner and handler.

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Lindwood Spot with Gray's Bell.  
Manitoulin Joe with Tony Dru.

#### Results.

1st—Gray's Bell.

2nd—Lindwood Spot.

Eq. 3rd—Manitoulin Joe. Tony Dru.

#### Bird Dog All-Age Stake.

Tuesday—The start was made from the Gray Kennels about 10:30, under the lowering skies. A dark fog was laying low, with a fine rain falling, but the conditions where somewhat improved from Monday.

**Bessie Proctor—Sixth Lady.**—This brace drew the first course from the



Cook farm, Lady swinging out on a wide cast, with Bessie trailing and giving tongue occasionally, but steadied down as the heat progressed. Lady was casting out as far as the country would allow to be under control, the dogs was worked towards the Yawkey farm, and as the gallery was crossing a lane, Bromley called point. Lady having a heavy well located, was steady to flush, birds settled in ragweed field, and in it two more bevsie where accounted for by Lady, Bessie showing splendid style and character in her ground work, but did not accomplish anything on her birds. Down 11:00, up 11:55.

**Gray's Lady—Pepp's Honey Boy.**—This brace was cast off in the previous field, where the former brace was taken up. The rain at this time was coming down hard, and the birds where laying close, and after considerable work a few birds were flushed by the gallery; this seemed to put new life into the dogs, they finished the heat working hard, but did not accomplish anything in the line of bird work when ordered up. Down 12:00, up 12:45.

**Rap's Proctor.**—The bye dog was run for twenty minutes, cast off at the edge of woods, worked through to ragweed field, where her handler point, she being steady to wing as three birds was flushed, swinging out to the right where she found another single, and a little further on the whole bevy got up as she pointed at this place she was ordered up.

#### Second Series.

**Sixth Lady—Rap's Proctor.**—Cast off in big open meadow, and it looked at this time that the Judge was undecided about their ground work. Lady was working her ground work very wide and most intelligently, while Raps seemed to run honest enough, but lacked the dash she was displaying in her bye heat. She was commencing to go lame when ordered up, due to a bad foot she had cut in a fence while in training. Down 1:45, up 2:20.

This ended the stakes for the bird dogs, and every one was satisfied to quit about this time, for they were all soaked to the skin.

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., November 23.—Canadian National Clubs annual All-age Stake for Pointers and Setters, five starters; three Pointers and two English Setters. Judge J. J. Spracklin.

**Bessie Proctor.**—Liver and white Pointer bitch by John Proctor—Katachimi Bess. F. H. Walker, owner and handler, with

**Sixth Lady.**—Liver and white Pointer bitch by Big Six—Betsy K. Dr. C. A. Bromley, owner and handler.

**Pepp's Honey Boy.**—Black, white and tan English Setter dog. By Pepp Wind 'em D.—Ruby Dru. Dr. C. A. Bromley, owner and handler, with

**Lady Gray.**—Black and white English Setter bitch, breeding not known at time of entry. Ed. Gray, owner and handler.

**Raps Proctor.**—Liver and white Pointer bitch by John Proctor—Security's Capitola. Harry Barger, owner and handler.

Rap vs. Proctor with Sixth Lady.

#### Results.

1st—Sixth Lady.

2nd—Raps Proctor.

Lady Gray.

Equal 3rd—Pepp's Honey Boy.

#### Beagle Running.

The headquarters for the Beaglers contingent was at the residence of James Hendricks. Jimmie is himself an ardent sportsman, and did all in his power to make the boys feel at home in his Sandwich residence. The weather was the same as the previous two days, with old "Jupiter Pluvius" getting in on the game, which delayed the boys in starting until after lunch.

#### Thirteen Inch Derby.

**Sprack's Snap—Lucky Pearl.** The first brace of the trials was put down in Scrub Oak Thicket. Rabbit was jumped by the gallery, dogs put on and both striking the line at the same time, with Snap taking the lead to check, after working considerable on the line. Pearl lifted to a short drive to loss in a heavy thicket. Down 1:05, up 1:30.

**Baby Rambler—Sprack's Fuzzy.** Put down on the edge of thicket, baby working into cover where previous brace was ordered up, soon had a rabbit going. Fuzzy harking to line, it was a catchy trail with Baby lifting the majority of the checks, and taking the turns. They both proved themselves classy Derbys. Down 1:40, up 2:10.

#### Second Series.

**Sprack's Snap—Sprack's Fuzzy.** Put down in a weedy bottom, where they were soon placed on a marked line, both getting off together, Fuzzy taking the lead for a nice drive to an open weed field, Fuzzy worked out check for another good drive to a lumber pile to a loss. Another rabbit was started a short distance from previous loss. Fuzzy leading and picking up all the turns and checks, they came to a loss in a grassy bottom. Down 2:15 up 2:40.

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., November 23.—Canadian National Club's seventh annual Derby for beagle dogs and bitches, whelped on or after January 1, 1919. Thirteen inches and under. Four starters. Judges: J. L. Johnson and Tom Beath.

**Sprack's Snap.**—White, black and tan bitch, by Rock City Monarch—Twister II. J. J. Spracklin, owner and handler, with

**Lucky Pearl.**—White, black and tan bitch by Alibi Billy—Fancy K. A. J. Ridenour, owner and handler.

**Baby Rambler.**—White, black and tan bitch, by Alibi Warrner—Flossie S. J. J. Spracklin, owner and handler, with

**Sprack's Fuzzy.**—White, black and tan dog by Alibi Billy—Fancy K. J. J. Spracklin, owner and handler.

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**Sprack's Snap with Sprack's Fuzzy.**

#### Results.

1st—Baby Rambler.

2nd—Sprack's Fuzzy.

3rd—Sprack's Snap. Res. Lucky Pearl.

#### Fifteen Inch Derby.

**Ben Bolt II.—Sprack's Trap.**—A rabbit was jumped for this brace in Scrub Oaks, Ben striking the line with Trap harking in a good drive followed to loss. Ben had the speed and picking most of the trail, they were ordered up after running another small rabbit to loss. Down 2:50, up 3:20.

**McConnell's Flash—Stewart's June** put down at the edge of a big drain ditch where a marked rabbit had crossed, they both took it up for a short drive with both running mute, and were unable to carry the line very far, Flash having a shade searching. Down 3:30, up 3:55.

#### Second Series.

**Sprack's Trap—McConnell's Flash** put down on marked line, Flash was first to get away, with more speed than is generally seen in a beagle, with trap harking in. It was this good running rabbit, combined with a live brace mate that put Flash in the running, and she sure did make good. Trap having the best of it picking the checks, with Flash having the better of it on the line and taking the turns. Down 4:10, up 4:40.

**Ben Bolt II.—McConnell's Flash.** They were set down on an open hillside where rabbit was seen headed for a lumber pile. Ben was first to get away, and a good drive followed, with Flash harking in and giving tongue in good shape. Ben had the advantage in speed and picking the checks, and after driving rabbit to pile they were



ordered up. Down 4:45, up 5:15.

This ending the Derby running for the first day, and it was a huge success under the prevailing conditions. There were rabbits aplenty with scenting conditions good. But the rain surely did soak us.

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., November 24.—Canadian National Club's seventh annual Derby for dogs and bitches, fifteen inches and under. Four starters; Judges: J. L. Johnson, and Tom Beath.

**Sprack's Trap**—White, black and tan bitch, by Rock City Monarch—Twister II. J. J. Spracklin, owner and handler, with

**Ben Bolt II.**—Black, white and tan dog, by Alibi Billy—Fancy's Cricket. A. J. Ridenour, owner and handler.

**Stewart's June**—Black, white and tan bitch, by Alibi Billy—Miller's Rattler. L. L. Stewart, owner and handler, with

**McConnell's Flash**—Tan and white bitch, by Uncle Sam—Afton's Flash III. E. McConnell, owner and handler.

Sprack's Trap with McConnell's Flash.

McConnell's Flash with Ben Bolt II.

#### Results.

1st—Ben Bolt II.

2nd—McConnell's Flash.

3rd—Sprack's Trap.

Res.—Stewart's June.

Thursday.—When the start was made from headquarters this morning, the weather was somewhat colder with the wind in the north. Occasionally the sun shone through the heavy clouds, but the rain which threatened all day held off until the last brace was ordered up.

#### Fifteen Inch All-Age.

**Dandy Boy—Sport**—Put down on a jumped rabbit. A long drive was ensured in the direction of the "Rabbit first to open up; with Sport harking in, and both driving well, until some of the gallery shouted he is in the Pile, and dogs are here. Started again in the direction of Railroad, Boy trailed and gave tongue, the rabbit broke cover and started down the track, both dogs hitting this hot line for a good drive. It was about an equal heat. Down 9:00, up 9:30.

**Twister II.—Arnold's Rex.**—Set down on marked rabbit, on the edge of an Oak Thicket. Twister was first to hit the line, with Rex harking in the drive was a short one to check. Twister lifted check for a short drive to loss. Rex cutting out to right and giving tongue and drawing Twister off the lost line, and at this stage we

think Rex had lied. For after considerable hunting they were ordered up. Down 9:40, up 10:10.

**Alibi Harp—Jennie Lind**—Worked up through open field to gravel pit back to thicket, were Harp opened up on game, Jennie harking in driving up along hill side and through briar patch to open field back to thicket to a loss. It was Harp all the way on the checks and turns. He is some rabbit general. Down 10:15, up 10:45.

**Ringwood—Afton Dandy Girl.**—Put down in Scrub Oaks, Girl started off on a wide tract to self hunt, paying no attention to her handler, the judges allowing Abble fifteen minutes to get his bitch back on the course. Ringwood was worked along side of road out into an open field where a rabbit was jumped, Ring taking the line for a good drive to check, after a little work on the line, he lifted having two rabbits going down the road together. When ordered up Abble was still after his bitch. Down 10:50, up 11:20.

**McConnell's Flash—Stewart's Dixie.** Down in woods a rabbit was started, woods to a grass bottom with Flash harking in, Flash lifting the long check they again opened up, this time Flash was driving in the lead, Dixie had the better of checks and turns. Both dogs one when ordered up. Down 11:30, up 12:00.

After this brace was ordered up the Secretary announced that the autos were in waiting to proceed to Sandwich, about a mile drive for luncheon, which would be served at the Canton Cafe.

#### Second Series.

**Ringwood—Alibi Harp.**—Put down at the usual starting place on a marked trail in thick grass. Harp was first to get away with Ringwood harking in and taking the lead. A good drive followed on a straightaway line to Lumber Pile. Harp had somewhat the better of the heat in picking up the turns, but Ring had the speed on the line. Down 1:30, up 2:00.

**Dandy Boy—Stewart's Dixie.**—Worked towards gravel pit in an open weed field. A rabbit was jumped, dogs called to line, Boy quickly picked and led in a nice drive to a check, with Dixie harking in. Dixie straightened it out with Boy taking the lead and driving to a loss. Both working on loss when ordered up. Down 2:10, up 2:35.

**Ringwood—Dandy Boy.**—Put down in a briar patch to the right of railroad where a rabbit was jumped; both dogs taking the line in fine shape with plenty of tongue. They ran to a loss in heavy grass, and were ordered

up. According to rules these dogs had to come down together. Down 2:40, up 2:55.

Ojibway, Ont., November 25. Canadian National Club's seventh annual All-age Stake, for beagle dogs and bitches, over thirteen inches and not over fifteen inches. Ten starters. Judges: J. L. Johnson and Tom Beath.

**Dandy Boy**—Black, white and tan dog, by Afton Dandy Boy—Little Nora. James Hendricks owner and handler. with

**Sport**—Black, white and tan dog, breeding not known at time of entry. Allen Garrell owner and handler.

**Twister II.**—Black, white and tan bitch, by Jack Tanner—Flossie S. A. J. Ridenour owner and handler, with

**Arnold's Rex**—Black, white and tan dog, breeding not known at time of entry. Sam Arnold owner and handler.

**Alibi Harp**—White and ticked dog, by Afton's Uncle Sam—Idaho. Henry Schmansky owner and handler, with

**Jennie Lind**—Blue mottled and ticked bitch, by Fabian R.—Little Nora. James Hendricks owner and handler.

**Ringwood**—Blue mottled and tan dog, by Little Teddy—Little Nellie. James Hendricks owner and handler.

**Afton Dandy Girl**—Black, white and tan bitch, by Afton Dandy Boy—Charmon Nellie. Geo. Abble owner and handler.

**McConnell's Flash**—White, and tan ticked bitch, by Uncle Sam—Afton's Flash III. E. McConnell owner and handler, with

**Stewart's Dixie**—White and tan bitch by Prince Afton—Cincinnati Fanny. L. L. Stewart owner and handler.

Ringwood with Alibi Harp.

Dandy Boy with Stewart's Dixie.

Ringwood with Dandy Boy.

#### Results.

1st—Ringwood.

2nd—Dandy Boy.

3rd—Alibi Harp.

Reserve—Sport.

#### Thirteen Inch All-age.

**Flossie S.—Little Mollie.**—Put down on the edge of Oak Thicket in heavy grass. A rabbit was soon jumped, Flossie taking the line with Mollie harking in both giving good music to a fine drive to loss. Flossie started another rabbit in grass, giving him a fast run to dense thicket. Mollie joined in chase in thicket; they were driving hard when ordered up. Down 3:00, up 3:30.

**Cleary's Lady—Seminole Midget.**—Put down at an old saw mill. A rabbit was soon started by the large gallery and dogs brought to line, Lady



was first to get away, both running the line in full cry out on to railroad and back to thicket, through thicket on to highway; here rabbit made sharp turn down boulevard, into thicket, a good running bunny, Lady held the lead all the heat, some brace of beagles. Down 3:30, up 4:00.

**Sprack's Fuzzy—Miss Minta—**Put down to the south or saw mill, Fuzzy either jumped a rabbit or opened on a cold trail, with Minta harking in. Drove across railroad to thicket, to a check, at this time the rabbit doubled and the gallery saw him come across the track, both dogs coming out of thicket on the line tonguing freely on the line, with Fuzzy in the lead picking all the checks and taking the turns. Fuzzy was the class dog at all times. Down 4:05, up 4:30.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob—Flossie S.—**Put down at the edge of a railroad ditch. Cob cutting into thicket started a rabbit, taking him up along fence across railroad into heavy thicket, on a long drive, turning bunny he brought him back across the track not ten feet from where he started in at. Flossie was a good brace mate; she helped Cob considerable in keeping the line straight. Cob is a hard driving fellow, with a good nose and some voice for a beagle. It was Cob all the way. Down 3:20, up 3:50.

#### Second Series.

**Cleary's Lady—Sprack's Fuzzy.—**Set down in weeds where Fuzzy proved his previous heat as to being a starter; and a rabbit dog of quality that entitled him to the honors he had gained at the meet by routing out another rabbit for a good run. Lady was up at all times demonstrating that she is some bitch. Down 3:55, up 4:15.

**Seminole Midget—Miss Minta—**Put down in weeds rabbit was jumped, dogs put on, Midget getting the line first. It was a catchy trail to a pile of poles. Midget did all the picking. A nice pair of bitches. Down 4:20, 4:45.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob—Sprack's Fuzzy.—**Rabbit was routed out of log pile. Dogs laid on, Cob was first to hit the line, with Fuzzy harking in for a short drive to check, in the middle of weed field, it was a catchy trail rabbit coming out along railroad, and running up the tracks for about fifty yards, then turned in at the right in weeds again. Dogs laid on, picked trail for about twenty-five yards. Finally Cob opened up for a short run into center of field to a loss, after considerable work Cob came across the railroad and opened up, Fuzzy

leaving the line and coming across to Cob, but went back and lifted loss for a short drive, Cob coming back and harking in. They both worked hard but did not start rabbit, who was making short runs, then squatting, rabbit was put up by the gallery. Dogs ordered up as it was getting very dark and rain commenced to fall. Down 4:50, up 5:30.

After a heated argument between the two judges and the Club's Secretary they decided to see this brace put down at the usual starting place the next morning.

#### Friday.

The gallery was on the ground for the early start, and the finish of one of the hardest fought fifteen inch All-age Stakes in Canada.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob—Sprack's Fuzzy.—**Put down at the usual starting place a rabbit was soon started. Cob was right on the line for a long drive through Scrub Oaks, for about a quarter of a mile, with Fuzzy harking in. Cob was running this Canadian rabbit so fast that he forgot the turn. Fuzzy close up took the turn and Cob never caught up. Fuzzy is a hard driving fellow with a good nose and a splendid voice, and hits the trail like lightning. Both dogs were on the line when ordered up. Down 8:45, up 9:10.

At the conclusion of this heat, Judge Beath came over to the gallery and putting out his hand said, "Spracklin you win, but I did not think so last night."

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., November 26.—Canadian National Club's seventh annual All-age Stake for dogs and bitches, thirteen inches and under. Seven starters. Judges: J. L. Johnson and Tom Beath.

**Flossie S.—**Black, white and tan bitch, by Ch. King George—Fancy K. J. J. Spracklin owner and handler, with

**Little Mollie—**White, black and tan bitch, by Afton Dandy Boy—Little Nora. James Hendricks owner and handler.

**Cleary's Lady—**Black, white and tan bitch, by Seminole Honest John—Fancy K. James Cleary owner and handler, with

**Seminole Midget—**Black, white and tan bitch, by Seminole Honest John—Fancy K. J. J. Spracklin owner and handler.

**Sprack's Fuzzy—**White, black and tan dog, by Alibi Billy—Fancy K. J. J. Spracklin owner and handler, with

**Miss Minta—**Black, white and tan dog, by Rock City King—Flossie S.

J. J. Spracklin owner and handler.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob—**White, black and tan dog, by Muskeag Sportsman—Lucille Love. I. W. Carrel owner L. L. Stewart, handler.

**Flossie S.—**Ran with bye as a second series dog.

**Cleary's Lady with Sprack's Fuzzy.** Seminole Midget with Lady Minta.

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob with Sprack's Fuzzy.**

**Yellow Creek Ty Cob with Sprack's Fuzzy.**

#### Results.

1st—Sprack's Fuzzy.

2nd—Yellow Creek Ty Cobb.

3rd—Cleary's Lady.

Res.—Seminole Midget.

#### Thirteen Inch Canadian Championship

The running of the first annual Canadian Championship for dogs and bitches, for thirteen inches and under, open to dogs that have won a place at any recognized field trial. Had four starters; entries noted in summary. Cast off in Scrub Oaks, on the same grounds that all the running of the previous days had been done; with the weather conditions being ideal for a hound race, the weather being cool, it had quit raining, and with a North-west wind blowing, drying the wet grass. The gallery was alert for the start. The first drive was a short one to the "Rabbit Bungalow" the hounds all packed well, and as they swept by the gallery it was evident that a dog race was on; and the winner had to be a hound second to none. After this loss they were worked across the railroad, where we got among some fine running rabbits, and when straightened out gave the beaglers and gallery some rare sport to witness. We stood on the tracks and boulevards, and saw the rabbits come across, followed by the pack of four crying hounds in full pursuit, only to hear the music die away in the distance, but after the rabbit would take one of his sweeping circles, in the distant thickets and back again, for another trip or one of the family would fall into the race for a relay. In the first hour and twenty minutes, Flossie S. was the outstanding dog, but the pace she had to set to keep in with the others was beginning to tell. Flossie S. is a clean consistent worker, possesses a nice voice, true trailing on the line, and she sure did show her gameness to the last. It happened on one of the wide drives, and when the hounds returned she was a beaten dog. Little Mollie run well in the pack, but got very independent at times and was slow to hark in. After the first hour and



thirty-five minutes, Flossie and Little Mollie were eliminated from the race. And the two sensational competitors of the day before, were left down to fight it out for the honors. This brace received more or less mention in their previous classes by braces. The win of Sprack's Fuzzy was a very popular one. He is a great Derby, did a lot of hard and fast driving and was full of hunt to the finish. Yellow Creek Ty Cob, did a lot of fast driving as well as doing good work on the turns, and was game to the last drive, and in the fewest possible words, Cob is a sensational dog of character, Down 9:20, up 12:25.

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., Nov. 26.—Canadian National Club's first annual Canadian Championship for dogs and bitches, of all ages, thirteen inches and under. Four starters. Judges: J. L. Johnson and Tom Beath.

Yellow Creek Ty Cob, Little Mollie, Flossie S., Sprack's Fuzzy.

#### Results.

Winner.—Sprack's Fuzzy.

Runner Up.—Yellow Creek Ty Cob. Fifteen Inch Canadian Championship.

After lunch the Judges called for the hounds competing in the fifteen-inch Championship. There were five entries appearing for this event, the wind-up of the trials. Pack cast off in a heavy thicket, and soon had a rabbit started on a wide circle, and coming back to thicket on the other side of the railroad. It seemed at times that there were rabbits running all over the grounds. But it was wonderful the way the hounds were packing. After the start it was seen that Ben Bolt was in no condition to be started in a race of this kind, as he sure was a sick dog, and could not stay on the line at the speed the pack was setting. In one of the drives Ringwood, got away from the hard driving pack, coming down railroad a rabbit run up within two feet of him, but turned around and beat a retreat out along the Boulevard, pack coming out on his trail with Alibi Harp in the lead, and picking line across sand, and straightened the pack out for one of the longest and steadiest drives of the trials. At this time of one hour and thirty minutes, Ringwood and Ben Bolt were ordered up, leaving Harp, Twister and Dandy to fight it out. Twister had the better of the race, showing splendid nose and trailing qualities, and her work

was without a fault on the turns. Dandy had the speed but lacked steadiness in keeping on the line. He was a bit wide swinging and overran considerable, which made some of the drives limited. Alibi Harp, was in and out on the work at all times and his steadiness in hunting was of great credit to him. Harp is a rabbit dog. After one and a half hours of driving the hounds were ordered up. Bringing the Canadian National trials to a successful finish. Down 1:30, up 4:15.



"THE PATHFINDER"

#### Summary.

Ojibway, Ont., November 26.—Canadian National Club's first annual Canadian Championship, for dogs and bitches, of all ages, for fifteen inch and under. Five starters. Judges: J. L. Johnson and Tom Beath.

Ben Bolt II., Alibi Harp, Ringwood, Dandy Boy, Twister II.

#### Results.

Winner—Twister II.

Runner-up—Dandy Boy.

#### OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The aristocratic canine which adds prestige to the Special February issue for 1921, is the imposing looking "KRILENKO." One of the grandest specimens of the Russian Wolfhound breed ever seen in the Dominion of Canada, and owned by the enthusiastic A. V. Webley, Toronto.

"Krilenko" is a beautiful white with well placed mahogany brindle markings, and was born at Estherville, Iowa, on June 4th, 1918, and imported to Canada on April 1st, 1920 by friend Webley, because of his belief in its ability to raise the already high quality of the dogs kennelled at the Tolstoi establishment, which belief has already been firmly justified and established.

Immediately upon his arrival in Canada, "Krilenko" was brought into competition at Montreal Kennel Association, May, 1920, and from there to the Canadian National Exhibition, his was a march of triumph. Here he was placed 3rd in the Open Class—a re-

proach on the judge, but certainly not on the dog. Anyway, a Championship at six askings is sufficient to prove that Krilenko is a "real" one, and has many show achievements before him yet.

Mr. Webley is to be congratulated on this importation and in his activities in the interests of this very intelligent breed.

#### A LUCKY PAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrins, two of Toronto's most popular Pomeranian fanciers, have decided that after March, 1921, they will leave Canada and take up their residence in far-away New Zealand. That their departure will be regretted is even now evident, and a fitting farewell for them is now under preparation, and of which we hope to report more anon.

Members of the Pomeranian Club of Canada, the Pekingese Club, the Canadian Kennel Club, and being exhibitors at all the shows, it is not to be wondered at, that they themselves realize how hard it will be to sever with these associations and institutions. They are true lovers of the Perky Pomeranian, and have always stood ready to help in everything that was intended to be in the interest of the breed, which they consider the "best of all."

A great measure of success has always attended their efforts in the Kennel and on the Show bench, and we can remember back in 1916, when Mrs. Perrins brought her "one" Pom into the ring at the Canadian National Exhibition. Since then we have known her to have six on exhibition at one time. Sentiment is, we feel sure, the chief consideration that takes our two friends from us, and they must take great comfort in the knowledge that their departure will be cheered by the best wishes of their fancier friends which will accompany them, praying for the very best of luck, a safe, pleasant and profitable voyage to the new home of their choice. Success, when they arrive there—and what is Canada's loss, will prove New Zealand's gain.

"Kennel and Bench" wishes these sterling fanciers "Bon Voyage," and it is our intention to use our influence in preparing a welcome for them, through the agency of the Sporting Press of the Antipodes, with whom we carry on regular correspondence.—Editor.

The Kennel name "Phantom" has been registered in the name of Miss W. E. Steele, Vancouver, B.C.



# WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

## ANNUAL DINNER.

### The Bulldog Club of Canada, Inc.

The annual general meeting of the Bulldog Club of Canada, incorporated, was held at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, Friday evening, Jan. 7, and was attended by a most enthusiastic bunch of members, numbering 41 in all. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers, resulting in what is virtually a re-election of last year's "slate" in recognition of the good work done in pulling the Club from a state of financial depression and low membership roster, to one of affluence and tripled membership.

The principal officers were elected by acclamation, the only contest being for 1st Vice-President, H. L. Thomas as being re-elected to this position.

The Secretary-Treasurer presented an excellent report for the year showing net cash assets after deduction of all liabilities of over \$200, besides the very valuable benching and trophies belonging to the Club.

The officers for 1921 are as follows: President, W. W. Marshall; 1st Vice-President, H. L. Thomas; 2nd Vice-President, E. J. R. Smith; Past President, Robert Mills; Secretary, E. Witty Warren, 518 St. Antoine Street, Montreal; Treasurer, Geo. A. Fraser, Executive, Mrs. J. Smith, A. J. Williamson, F. W. Andrews, S. Almond, D. Mosses, D. L. H. Thornton, T. H. Trusler, W. A. Maltby, J. H. Miller, and Fred Charbonnier; Auditors: A. J. Williamson and J. E. Warner; Hon. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. F. W. Robinson; Hon. Solicitor, Jos. Jenkins, B.C.L.

The new Secretary, Witty Warren has a record of fourteen years of clean sport behind him, and bespeaks the support of all fanciers of the Bulldog breed.

The Annual Dinner of the Club is to be held Saturday, January 22nd, and a bumper crowd is expected at this red-letter event of the Doggy Year.

The officers are coming into office with the support of the great majority of the members of the Club behind them, as evidenced by the voting at the meeting, and it is their intention to devote all their efforts to making 1921 an eventful year, not only a success financially, but one that will be marked by the holding of well-judged shows that will set a new high-water mark of excellence.

The Annual Dinner of the Bulldog Club of Canada, Incorporated, was held at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, Saturday last, January 22nd, with the President of the Club, Mr. W. W. Marshall, as Toastmaster. The occasion was marked by a very fine spirit of conviviality and camaraderie, and the arrangements made by the Dinner Committee were unanimously voted a great success. Kindred Doggy Clubs were represented by Miss Julia Morrison and Miss Camille Laviolette for the Ladies' Kennel Club, and by Mr. W. E. Baldwin, President, and Mr. W. R. Aitken for the Montreal Kennel Club. This quartet all spoke in a very happy vein, and the feast of reason and the flow of soul were further supplemented with speeches, songs and stories, in which Messrs. Joseph Jenkins, B.C.L., Dr. Villeneuve, H. L. Thomas, A. J. Williamson, Robert Mills, T. F. Trusler, E. G. Smart and others supplied the oratory, while the music was in the artistic and capable hands of Miss Joan Zafara and Messrs. J. E. Warner, T. L. Rettie, W. R. Aitken and W. W. Marshall. Last but not least was Witty Warren with his inimitable monologues and *The Dictionary* brought up-to-date, and full of bull-peddling that was most appropriate to such an occasion. The attendance was large, and the meeting broke up at a late hour, after a pleasant evening had been spent with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King.

W. W. MARSHALL.

### HAMILTON AND WENTWORTH.

Another enthusiastic meeting and Members' Show was held by the Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club on January 6th, when Boston Terriers, Bulldogs and Airedales were featured, and ably judged by H. E. C. Brennan, B. J. McKilliam and H. North respectively. The large show room was again taxed to capacity, and a deputation of several members of the Telephone City Kennel Club, and which included that Club's new President, Mr. Cass, and their Secretary, Mr. Smith. The Show was voted a good one, and free from bickerings of any kind.

The dogs touching the high spots were:—Best Boston Terrier: Harry O'Neil's "Mickey Ringmaster." Best

opposite sex: same owner's "Betsy." Best Bulldog: Mrs. Fred Roger's "Jellicoe." Best opposite sex: Fred Sinnet's "Bertha S." This latter bitch had the distinction of winning the President's Special, donated by President Clapham for best specimen in Show.

Best Airedale: W. D. Aitcheson's "Mickey." Best opposite sex: Fred Sinnet's "Mona's Queen."

Interest in this young Club continues to grow apace, and they are now considering taking their place in the circuit of Spring Shows under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and we surely wish them every success in their first venture under their present name.

### FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB'S MATINEE DOG SHOW, JANUARY 1, 1921.

Promptly at 2 p.m. on New Year's Day the Mayor-Elect, Mr. E. Parnell of Winnipeg was introduced by Mr. Alex. Stewart, the Club President, who after a brief speech opened the Show at the Board of Trade Building, Winnipeg.

The leading feature of the Show was the large number of entries in the Collie classes, next coming the Pomeranians, and Boston Terriers. Judging commenced promptly on time, and the children's classes went off in fine style.

Speaking of the Judges, J. A. McGlynn, gave his awards in fairness to everyone in the Boston Terriers, and the same can be said of our friend, J. D. Skidmore who judged Toy dogs. The hardest task of the day fell to good friend Herb. Clements of setter fame, from Regina, who was good enough to volunteer his services in judging the Collies, where keen competition reigned, and the largest classes of the show. Much praise is due to Mr. Clements for his placings of the dogs, and although we heard one or two criticisms (which no doubt was a matter of opinion) he completed his hard task in good style and used his judgment with fairness to all.

There was a poor entry in Bulldogs, only two dogs and two bitches being entered for judgment by Mr. E. Dwyer whose placings were unanimous; the Best in Bulldogs was not entered in this show—as Winnipeg has a few real good "sour mugs"—probably on account of weather and transportation difficulties.



**TORONTO KENNEL CLUB.**

The annual meeting and election of officers for 1921, by the Toronto Kennel Club was held at Toronto on Dec. 29th.

The new officers are as follows: President, Wm. Marr; Vice-President, Jack McNaughton; Secretary-Treas., George C. Briggs, 15 Sydney Street, Toronto; Executive: Messrs. Sam Bamford; Albert Darbyshire, George Getty, Peter Herd, Alf. Lowenstein and Bert Swann; Hon. Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc.; Press Agent, J. Wilson, 15 Sydney Street, Toronto.

Tom Hicks and J. D. Strachan officiated as scrutineers.

The retiring President, Mr. John Kenyon (two years in the chair) wished the new officers every possible success in their handling of the Club in the future, and as he left the chair, the members sang with gusto: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was pointed out that Toronto Kennel Club had been served well for two successive terms, by one who is conceded to be the oldest active fancier in the dog business. The retiring president having passed the "allotted span—three score, and ten." That his soul was still strong in the sport, could be plainly seen in every line of his good old honest face, and before he was allowed to take his seat amongst the members, a resolution was carried with enthusiasm, "that Mr. John Kenyon be elected a life member of Toronto Kennel Club, with full privileges."

Wm. Marr, the elected President in a vigorous speech, declared the intentions he had brought to the office, and remarked that he was perfectly satisfied that his associate officers and himself, backed by the whole-hearted support of the fancy, would be able to keep the old Toronto Kennel Club bang up to the front with their sister clubs in Canada.

It was agreed by resolution "to hold an all round show on Good Friday and Saturday as per the usual custom." No financial statement was offered, owing no doubt to the proximity of the Fall Show to the end of the year.

**BULLDOG BREEDERS.**

The Bulldog Breeders Association of Canada held their annual meeting and election of officers for 1921, on January 5th. This meeting brought out 54 members and was considered the best in the history of this progressive organization, whose 1921 slogan is "that each individual member pres-

ent, introduce at least one new member during the year."

The following officers were elected: President, Charles V. Simms (second term); 1st Vice-President, C. Clark; 2nd Vice-President, Ed. Johnston; Secretary, F. G. R. Lacey, 4 Lady-smith Ave., Toronto; Treasurer, T. Nix; Executive: Messrs. R. Wilkinson, R. P. Sparkes, H. Peabody (Old Harry), R. Darbyshire, W. Stroud, F. Oswald; Hon. Vet. Surgeon, J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc.; Auditors: Messrs. N. Renwick, W. Wells; Press Representative, R. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Rd., Toronto. Two members, G. H. Ridge and H. A. Wilson, gave in their resignations and were asked to reconsider same. This being denied, the resignations were accepted with reluctance, both being old and much respected members, and their decision to withdraw was considered a decided loss to the Club.

Several evening shows were arranged for and will be conducted in the usual B. B. Association style in the near future.

Yours, REG. P. SPARKES.

The Pomeranian Club of Canada held their annual meeting and election of officers at Alhambra Hall, Toronto, on Dec. 28th, when the following officers were appointed to control the destinies of this vigorous Specialty Club for the current year.

President, Thomas Johnston; 1st Vice-President, F. Shawley; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Bruce; Secretary, F. Davis, 5 Victoria Ave., Toronto; Treasurer, J. Waggitt. Executive: Messrs. J. McEwan, H. Hurst, W. Wickham, J. Marshall, W. MacPherson; Hon. Vet. J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc.

The retiring President, J. McNaughton, was elected by the Club to act in an advisory capacity in all the several departments of the club's activities.

A Specialty Show under Canadian Kennel rules is an item on the programme and the president has many ideas calculated to bring his Club well into a front line position with the other Specialty Clubs in Canada.

C. S. Webber, the newly elected President of the London Canine Association, is the "new broom" of the 1921 officers. So far, we have heard of schemes to be introduced for the betterment of Clubs, and shows, but it has been left to Charlie to promulgate his scheme, which embodies the whole.

The following letter has been sent

all Show Associations in the Province, and if the idea is accepted in the spirit of its offering, no doubt its benefits will be many and manifold. The letter: London, Ont., Jan 8, 1921.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the London Canine Association, have given considerable thought to ways and means of bettering our Spring C.K.C. Shows. It has been suggested at our recent meeting that representatives from the different associations, from Hamilton, London, Brantford, St. Catharines, Guelph, and Oakville, meet at the most central city and go into the matter thoroughly with the end in view of making these shows at least two point features. We feel sure this can be accomplished by collaboration. The point is to form a circuit with dates arranged to fit the situation and for each association to do all in their power to send as many entries as possible to each show.

We would ask you to take this matter up at your next meeting and advise us as to your attitude.

Trusting we can get together for better dogs and better shows.

Yours truly,

C. S. WEBBER.

President London Canine Association.

The Canadian Kennel Club is always zealous of the rights and privileges of its members and adherents and anything calculated to be advantageous to their interests is warmly encouraged. Should it be found that Toronto is considered "the most central City" for the proposed conference of associations, the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club will gladly prepare suitable accommodation for the meeting at the headquarters of the Club, and further, his arrangement will stand for the meeting being held at any time suitable to the parties concerned.

Two point shows, for the Cities named in the letter should easily be possible, if the Clubs get together and work along the lines suggested by the spirit of the communication.

Telephone City Kennel Club, Brantford, are arranging an evening show for February 7th, and the Spring Show (C.K.C.) for a date to be yet chosen for May, which they are looking forward to with ambitious intentions. A membership campaign is in full swing. The reward of the losing team is to buy for the victors an oyster supper. We hate to imagine the disappointment in case of a tie.



# MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION HOLDS WINTER SHOW.

(Special to Kennel and Bench.)

The above Club held a very successful show at the Victoria Rifles Armory on the above dates. The judges selected were J. McCorquodale, Large breeds and Sporting dogs; G. F. Painter, Boston Terriers; Mrs. D. Beland, All Toys; J. Steer, Terriers, and W. E. Baldwin, English Bulldogs. At the last minute Mr. Baldwin was suddenly called out of town on business and his breed were passed on by H. Silver, and although the entry of this breed was very large there was not one withdrawal and he handled them to the satisfaction of the exhibitors as usual. Mr. Silver has judged more in Montreal of late years than any other judge we can name and always draws good entries and exhibitors of all breeds seem to take his placings without argument and always come again whether they won or lost, here is a hint for other show giving clubs. Make a note of it for future reference.

There were 237 dogs entered to compete for 120 special prizes including over \$100 in cash. Wire Haired Fox Terriers were the largest entry with 35 dogs, and Bulldogs were a close second with 33, the largest class of the show was the Novice bitch class in Bulldogs, with 11 present. And in several specials offered in the latter breed the whole entry of Bulldogs were in the ring at once. These specials were offered for best tail, ears, gait, etc., and I think it is a new record for Canada to have 33 Bulldogs in the ring at one time. The entry of Sporting dogs and Large breeds was not overly numerous, evidently the devotees of these breeds notice the higher cost of kennel upkeep than Fanciers of the smaller and more easily kept breeds. In this section the most outstanding dog was the winning Newfoundland, "Starbeck Viscount," this dog is good enough to furnish contention for General Specials anywhere. Irish Water Spaniels brought out a fair brace in "Bijou" and "Diana," placed as written. Belgian Shepherd dogs are gaining in popularity in this vicinity, as there were 15 of them entered. Best Dog went to G. Domus, "Loulou," with C. Fleurquin next with "Sadie de Louest," a bit out of condition. Bitches were headed by V. Meerbruck's "Quiny of Belgium," C. Fleurquin, Reserve, with "Marquise." Nothing of note in English Foxhounds. Quite an entry of American Foxhounds, the winning dog being E. Jacquemot's "Tombreau," same owner getting best bitch with

"Gipsy," both typical but not yet matured. In Chow Chows, A. D. Martin got best with "Black Watch." Collies were a sorry lot with E. Smyth's "Teddy Brown," heading the dogs, and our old friend J. S. N. Dugan on top in bitches with "Verdun Buttercup." English Setters were headed by Wm. Crowder's "Captain," and Irish Setters by Mrs. Fraser's "Nora Shannon." There were some promising puppies shown in the Cocker Spaniel section and Jas. Callan was on top in bitches, and F. S. Molson in dogs with "Dun-robin Darkie" and "Cutie." Boston Terriers are not near as good here as in Toronto, and there was nothing remarkable about them at this show. L. E. Archambault's "Prince Up" was the best of the dogs, and G. Brown's "Milkmaid" was best in bitches. In Irish Terriers, G. Atkinson scored with "Noralac," and in Scottish Terriers, Miss Cain's "Atholl Brag" headed the dogs and R. Holyoke the bitches with "Dark Lady."

Bedlington Terriers brought out 3 real typical specimens owned by H. Daubney, they looked both work and show type. Smooth Fox Terriers only 2. The best being found to be Aitken and Silver's "Artists Model." Badger dogs same owners, "Plato" on top.

Wirehaired Fox Terriers were easily the class of the show and were a big improvement over last year, there were 35 entered with few, if any, absentees and although some of them showed signs of hasty preparation, it is safe to say that every one of them was a Show specimen. Malden Kennels' "Dusky Bob" won all the minor dog classes, followed by H. E. Whitley's "Gunshot," a very catchy little chap not quite nice in front, "Nut-crack" was third and gave way in Junior class to P. F. Sises' "Warrior Ajax," very much in the rough or might have been higher. W. Ponman won Can-Bred Dogs with "Stanford Wireman," scoring over "Dusky Bob" in maturity. "Short Cut" won Limit and Open, and afterwards Best in Show all breeds. Bitch classes were even better filled than the dog classes. Derby Kennels won all three ribbons in the under 6 month class with "Flashlight," "Firefly" and "Rene," placed as written. Malden Kennels' "Dusky Polly" won every other blue except the Novice, which went to same owners "Malden Tweakette." "Dusky Polly" is making this puppy to best a regular business of late and deserves all she is getting, with a little more face furnishing—which no doubt she will get in time—this bitch can trouble the best anywhere. "Tweakette" is

not quite ready yet, "Hasty Loo" was the best of the rest on the day, she is the correct type but could do with more bone and substance, is a real good hard bitten one. "Wildfire" next, is well up to size, but is plain in expression and a bit loose in front, has tons of substance and is a game shower. "Kilmarnock Vixen," "Balmoral Vera" and "Quick" are all worthy of mention.

Airedale Terriers were quite an entry but with the exception of "Northcliffe Pat," "Glenbirnie" and "Victory Bond," placed as written, they were only fair. Many ringsiders favored "Glenbirnie" for best, as he scored heavily in substance and maturity, but the judge thought otherwise. "Pat" excelled in front and shoulders and showed well for a youngster. "Victory Bond" is a fine upstanding Terrier and a good ring general, but showed signs of hasty preparation.

Bulldogs (English)—Some entry, and safe to say not one in the lot that didn't belong—88 entries in all. It took some time to go over them, the best dog being found in F. Charbonnier's "Fallsforth Dark Duke," who has his ups and downs, but keeps popping on top every now and then. Res. was A. C. A. Chisholm's "Lorne Leader," an even balanced chap with not much wrong with him. "Thornton Drum Major" won Junior, "Thornton King" second, "Rochdale Victor" and "General Blake" second and third as written. In Canadian Bred, "Dark Duke" won limit and open (under 45), "Thornton Drum Major" and "Rochdale Victor" second and third. "Kersal Gladiator" won Heavy-weight dogs. Best bitch, "Strathroy Supreme," quite well known. "Alban Queenie" owned by Mrs. Maleovitz, reserve. "Lorne Lily" won Open light-weight. Novice bitches, "Alban Queenie" first, D. Mosses' "Thornton Babs" second and T. H. Tressler's "Thornton Belle" third, this class had 11 entries. "Thornton Babs" won Junior, and "Thornton Bell" won Puppy, with S. Sudd's "Dolly" second and P. Villard's "Dolly Grey" third. Many others were well worthy of mention.

Bull Terriers are looking up here, and some good specimens were shown. The best dog was "One Up" owned by W. Rooney, best bitch went to an immature puppy also owned by W. Rooney, such good ones as the well-known "Quality Queen" being behind her.

Griffons, only two. Mrs. Ward won for best of breed with "Mirza."



**Yorkshire Terriers.**—"Elleslie Toff" was easily best of breed.

**Pomeranians** were quite an entry for Mrs. Beland. Mrs. A. Cobb had the best dog in "Little Tich." Reserve being R. Cutler's "Sir Donald," in bitches J. Cutler went to the top with "Lady Grace."

**Pekingese** are rapidly gaining in favor here and some very good specimens were shown. Best dog being J. H. Holmes' "Ping of Holderness" and Reserve to the newly imported "Chu Chun Chow of Alderbourne." In bitches the best shown was Mrs. G. Bell's "Lui Lui."

**The Variety Classes** were well filled and hotly contested. A new feature was the Boy Scout Class, which brought out a dozen Boy Scouts in uniform with as many dogs of various breeds and the prizes consisting of scout axes for first and second, and scout knives for the next three were hotly contested for. "Short Cut" won the Terrier variety with "Dusky Polly" second, and the Bull Terrier "One Up" third.

"Ping of Holderness" was best Toy. Jas. Callan first in Sporting Variety, Mrs. Fraser second with "Nora Shannon," and the Foxhound "Jack Canuck" third. "Failsforth Dark Duke" won Non-Sporting. Puppy Variety went to "Buxton Tea Rose," the winning Bull Terrier puppy who also went best in show in her sex.

The giving out of the Specials brought to a close a very successful show.

The Collie Club of Canada held their annual meeting and election of officers for 1921. Twenty-one members were present, making the meeting look like an "old timer."

The Club books had not been audited, but the Secretary was able to show where the most successful year in the history of the Club, was about to close, and an honorarium of \$25.00 for services rendered, was subsequently voted to him.

Following are the newly elected officers:

President—Mr. Jack Waggitt.

1st Vice-President—Mr. George Getty.

Secy.-Treas.—Mr. Donald Wheeler, 142 Glen Forest Road, North Toronto.

Executive.—Messrs. Frank Metcalfe, James Gray, James Syme, A. Boyd, J. Greenhead and Wm. Tomlinson.

The new President on taking over the duties of the chair, was called upon to make a speech, and went on record as declaring that it was his intention to do his very best for the

Club in 1921. A banquet was placed on the programme the result of a favorable resolution. A vote of thanks was enthusiastically accorded the retiring officers.

To Montreal we are indebted for several additions to our vocabularies. Not so long ago we had "Cliticism" coined for us, and to-day we have received a brand new one.

The Dog Show held by the old Montreal Kennel Association, was a huge

success financially, socially and (make a note of it) "canineically" (that's a good one, eh); 150 paid-up members stand on the roll, and a credit balance of \$700.00 stands in the bank, so something extra may be expected to materialize around the 24th of May.

Fox Terriers mustered a total of 35, and were closely pressed by Airedales and Bulldogs, so it is quite evident that all Canadian dogs were not present at Toronto on the 17th.

## WHAT THE MEMBERS ARE DOING

Wainwright and Duckworth are "chesty" over a litter of five "Frenchies" by their latest importation, Henderson's "Chicago Beau-coupe."

"Alick" Patterson has two of his best Russian Wolfhound bitches in whelp to his new dog, "Man o' War," and a Peke bitch "showing" to Mrs. Harry Wilson's "Diamond Right Kind."

Fred Howie says his litter of Beagles, by "Nolan's Dempsey," will bear watching.

Fred Gott has purchased a Boston puppy, by Ch. "Count Dee Cee," that will be shown when ready.

John Kerr has bred his Wire (Fox Terrier) bitch, Ch. "Corker," to "Light Dragoon"; while David Kerr has mated his "Round Up" bred bitch to Briggs and Wilson's Ch. "Flornell Rapid Fire," and "Wires" are becoming popular in Brantford.

James Pollock is showing his friends a litter of Pekes, sired by the Montreal crack Ch. "Priorwood Pagan," and it is said that their quality is such as keeps Jim's vest from buttoning at the top.

Glyn Bowden has purchased a Boston female (for brood purposes) from a Ch. "Highball Sensation" bitch and by Ch. "Botloph's Little King."

Fred J. Beney had the best year in 1920 of his 23 years' breeding Bostons, and has finished by purchasing "Wagner's Little Toney Boy," a trappy little 14-pounder, sired by Ch. "Toney Wagner," out of "Wagner's Pansy Blossom." This good young dog (two years) is credited with producing good ones in every litter.

A. C. Renton, Bremner, Alta., a recent arrival from England, where he owned Ch. "Young Stormer Pearl," a St. Bernard (bred by J. Redwood), Yorkshire Terriers, Border Terriers and Bloodhounds, has taken up a residence at Bremner, and in the spring intends importing several with a view to starting a kennel in this Western city. We bid him welcome to Canada, where there is always plenty of room for an Old Country dog fancier.

Jas. F. Cunningham, St. Catharines, Ont., has added to his kennel inmates five good Boston Terrier puppies, sired by Ch. "Count Dee Cee."

H. W. Wallace, Swift Current, sent a nice Boston Terrier matron to Toronto recently for service to Ch. "Count Dee Dee," and we surely wish his sportsmanship may be amply rewarded by the birth of a really worthwhile litter.

### FARRELL GETS 'EM.

When we hear from our friend G. P. Farrell we usually expect something, but this time he has taken us all by surprise by informing us he has been quietly raising two of the finest litters of Bulldog pups he has ever had—and that is saying something.

In one litter he had nine puppies by "Irish Challenger," ex "Princess Pat," but through misfortune has only been able to raise four. This is the first intimation we have had that any Toronto dogs have been sent to this famous dog, "Irish Challenger," but when Farrell does it you can rest assured its the best or nothing. This litter is positively the best in Toronto, and those who do not see it before it is broken up is missing a wonderful sight and a great lesson in what careful breeding actually stands for.



The "Birchcliffe" show dogs, which include the Airedale Terriers, "Birchcliffe Defiance," "Birchcliffe Perfection," "Birchcliffe Beauty" and "Elerslie Queen," and the (Wire) Fox Terrier, "Wycollar Terrier," are now at the Parkdale Kennels, under the expert care of Bert Swann, Humber Bay.

W. Ogden, Montreal, advises that a litter of "Sour Mugs," sired by "Irish Challenger" and out of "Lady Beatty," had arrived at his kennel at Maisonneuve, 8 in the litter (3 dogs) and all thriving like mushrooms. Friend Ogden extends to all Toronto fanciers a Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year.

Jack Sturgess, Cleveland, Ohio, who judged Brantford Show last summer, has purchased from Robt. Johnston, Toronto, that good little wire hair "Walnut Collarbone."

W. C. McKay, the energetic Secy. of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, the owner of the good Eastern Airedale Terrier bitch, "Celestial Miss Fix It," reports that as a result of a visit of this good female to the "Claycliff" establishment last October, she is now nursing an elegant litter of 5 male puppies by "Claycliff Tip Top."

"Duranside Captain," the good English Bulldog whose picture adorned our front last month, has changed ownership, having been purchased by Bert Swann, Humber Bay, and is now kennelled at the Parkdale establishment.

L. T. McGivern, Regina, has sold his good (wire) Fox Terrier bitch, "Ch Malden Countess" (C.K.C.S.B. 19755) to W. R. Strouse of Baltimore, and who writes to say that he is more than satisfied with his purchase. A young dog, "Norfolk Rebound" out of above matron, and by Ch. "Dusky Bounce," is siring some stock for friend McGivern, that shows gratifying promise.

In our report of Regina Show appearing in August issue, we credited the bitch "Rolyat Can So" with reserve winners, this should have read: L. T. McGivern's, "Norfolk Sing Song."

"Monarch Squire," F. R. G. Lacey's (Toronto) good English Bulldog, has recently been busy with visitors, which included C. R. Nix's "Lady Dolly," H. Sheild's "Queenie."

A great deal of interest has been aroused in Toronto Bulldog circles over the relative merits of several of their best dogs. The reversal at

the recent shows have placed the fanciers on the tip-toe of excitement as to what the next judge would do. The selection of Mr. J. F. Lakin to pass on the breed at the T.K.C. Fall Show assured the fancy that their favorites would be passed on by one of the best Bulldog experts in the Dominion, and while the entry was not equal to either the C.N.E. or Specialty Show the cream of the breed were benched and the competition was probably keener than at either of the two named fixtures.

Reversals of the decision of the previous judges were the order of things. "Goytside Surprise" was placed best of breed over "Roxton Mickey" the Specialty Show winner, who had to be content with third place in the Open Class. Two new faces to the Toronto fancy headed the bitches, they being "Sally of Mon-

of Mr. Lakin's calibre will pass on our dogs in the future. The ringside was crowded to capacity and the applause that followed the decisions indicated the awards were popular and well received.

"Darkie" Daniels, Toronto, Ont., has just been visited by the "Stork," who left 9 little "Sour mugs" with "Ugly Beauty," sired by "Kilburn Fascinator."

Mrs. J. W. Weldon, Gaut, Ont., reports a litter of puppies (Pekes) from her "La Chene," Sunni of Somme, having the distinction of being "daddy" to the youngsters.

Miss V. H. Robson is extending her activities at her new kennels at Calumet, Que. A family of six Scot-

MRS. ANNA JUDD and two of her celebrated little Maltese Terriers. To this enthusiastic fancier, more than to any other one person in the whole of America, must be given the credit of popularizing this pretty little breed. "Thousands of dollars" have been spent, and "thousands of miles" have been travelled by her and her pets, all of which has had its reward, as this picture proves.



treel" and "La Tash" placed as written. In dogs "Failsforth White Count" was runnerup to "Goytside Surprise," and it was nip and tuck between these two for premier honours for a strenuous fifteen minutes while they were on the platform.

The judge's work was very methodical and every dog in the ring was carefully examined. He was ever on the alert for the "good" and "bad" points and nothing escaped his notice.

It might also be remarked that every consideration was shown to the exhibitors by the judge. In the event of a dog being ring shy or a bad shower the judge gave the handler plenty of time to show his exhibit to the best advantage. All of these things go to make good sportsmanship and it is hoped that more judges

ties were born the other day, which are all "Drumclaph," and that is good enough for anyone. A litter of Sealyhams are about due, sired by Colonel Reg. Pellatt's latest importation, "Twickham Brigand." "Charlie" Powlesland, late of Montreal, gave his famous old Wire Fox Terrier bitch "Daphne" to Miss Robson, and mated to "Short Cut," should produce some good young stuff for the coming spring.

H. G. Mason, Ottawa, Ont., has imported a trappy little Boston Terrier from a well-known Pittsburg Kennel, that can and will improve the breed in that section of Canada. Our advertising columns will show his breeding and give all other essential particulars, and Mr. Mason is to be congratulated on his investment.



J. W. Church, Simcoe, Ont., had an express trip to Toronto the other day, with "Mary Pickford" as his traveling companion—no, not Douglas's wife, no — "Mary Pickford," his good Boston Terrier bitch. The trip ended at Dr. J. A. Campbell's Surgery, 17 Elm Street, where a Caesarean operation was quickly accomplished, and two splendid puppies (one of each) brought into the world. The sire, we believe, is "Mickey Ringmaster," and the youngsters are a credit to their daddy.

Same owner's "Miss Canada" whelped 5 males to his stud dog, "Peter Church," all nicely marked and doing well.

Col. Robt. McEwan, Byron, Ont., has just imported the Collie (Rough) bitch, "Seedley Strict," by Ch. "Magnet," out of "Parbold Pith." This bitch, we understand, was bred to "Seedley Success" before shipment, and is now believed to be in whelp.

This should add another card to a hand in collies that is fast assuming trump proportions, and no doubt our Canadian Collies will soon be a "top" breed at the coming shows in the Dominion.

George V. Parker, St. John, N.B., lost his good French Bulldog bitch, Ch. "Doncella," by whelping troubles, this is a hard blow to friend Parker, as it was well known that "Doncella" was his "real pal."

Ch. "Doncella" was an American bred, sired by Ch. "Nellicot Gamin," and out of "Moett II," and was a very typical specimen, with wonderful body qualities, and standing well away from the terrier type so often seen. She was always a strong class contender at the Shows and a danger to aspirants after "non-sporting" honors.

R. Wilkinson, Toronto, Ont., has taken to English Bulldog breeding, like a duck takes to the water, and to strengthen the stud end of his "Sterling" Kennels, he has purchased "St. Blaise" (C.K.C.S.B. 25032), an 18-month-old son of "Kilburn Fascinator (imp.), out of Int. Ch. "Cleveland Mollie" (Imp.). This youngster's pedigree gives him a distinction all his own, and it will be surprising if he is not heard from often, both as a sire and a show specimen.

Mrs. A. Trudeau, Montreal, has just imported a tan and white (parti-color) Pekingese female in whelp, and is looking forward to having something nice for her Christmas presents.

Robert Magee, St. John, N.B., has sold a good "Mick" to Dr. Jones, Toledo, O., and another to Dan Sullivan, Halifax, and says there are good days ahead for the Irish Terrier in Canada.

Mrs. M. Matthews, Toronto, reports a grand litter of 5 Pekingese puppies (2 males) from her good matron "Lu Lu," sired by Mrs. H. Wilson's "Diamond Right Kind." All are doing well.

E. A. Fisher, of Calgary, has just purchased a female Prince Charles puppy from Celamo Kennels of Rochester, N.Y. The puppy is from Champion parents and has five straight generations of Champions on the mother's side. Truly a royally bred puppy and a valuable acquisition to the fancy in Alberta.

Jas. Clancy, Toronto, Ont., has recently purchased a sweet faced little Prince Charles, and an exceptionally good little female King Charles Spaniel from Celamo Kennels of Rochester, N.Y., and reports that he is more than pleased with them and finds them even better than represented to him by the seller.

Reg Rastall, Toronto, has sold his light weight Boston Terrier bitch, "Square Deal Jill" (C.K.C.S.B. 24697) to A. Fitzsimmons, London, for a good-sized cheque.

W. Ogden, Maisonneuve, reports that his expected litter has materialized beyond his fondest hopes, eight quality youngsters having come to hand on Nov. 27th. See our legitimate advertising columns for all selling particulars.

"Warrior Idolatress," "Warrior Devonshire Girl" and "Warrior Debutante," a trio of wire-haired Fox Terriers, owned by Jack Steer, Montreal, whelped 16 puppies between them, evenly divided by sex, which were sired by Jack's "Matford Tiger," whose picture adorns a section in our business pages in this issue. Other visitors include, P. Hilborn's (Preston, Ont.), "Warrior Wire Girl"; M. Claig's "Peggy Short," Yorrick Kennels (Rochester, New York); "Warrior Wire Maid," J. Clarke's "St. Lambert's Flo."

H. Hull, Mount Dennis, Ont., has a nice litter of Collie puppies from his "Quarrybrae Bluebell" ("Eastwood Energy" ex Ch. "Quarrybrae Colleen"), by "Quarrybrae Altus," Mr.

Hull is a new fancier, who is taking to Collies seriously.

"Ted" Halliday, Vancouver, has went, and gone, and done it at last, we mean it. Ted has purchased the English Bull Terrier bitch "Richards Salome" unshown and uncropped and we venture to say that this "Miss Salome" brings the correct credentials, else she never would have kennelled at friend Halliday's place, where everything must be just so so, especially when the "everything" happens to be a bull terrier. Good luck, Ted, is the wish of all the B.C. fanciers.

M. S. Kilby, Montreal, has had the misfortune to lose his winning Irish Terrier bitch "Roughan Winnie," who had been shipped to Ccl. J. G. Bates to be bred to Ch. "Blarney Becksides Begorrah" which was effected, and everything looked o.k. for future reference, but alas, friend Kilby's good bitch died at Rouses Point on the way back to Montreal.

An autopsy revealed everything in perfect order, only the heart, and it is believed that Winnie, (who could badly be spared to the Irish Terrier fancy) died of heart failure. We sympathize with our Montreal friend in his great loss.

Nova Scotia is becoming more and more interested in good dogs and we learn that Capt. L. E. D. Stevens, Managing Director of the Eastern Canada Air Lines, Ltd., has just purchased from J. S. Whitebone, St. John, a real nice male Cocker puppy by Ch. "Sir Namgis" ex "Little Miss Freckles" whilst from the official catalogue received from New Brunswick Kennel Club, we notice that about a dozen exhibitors hailed from Nova Scotia. Some day we may hear of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club materializing.

Mrs. I. Stringer, Toronto, reports a litter of three orange shaded Pomeranians (two males) by the late Lilyhill Sable Model, out of her good female "Pomona Peggy."

Tom Hicks, Toronto, had a nasty one handed to him the other day, in the shape of a letter from the Veterinary General for Canada, to say that "Hefity Commodore" (an English Bulldog, which had been purchased from Mrs. Nicholls, England, and sent over on "Empress of France") had arrived on December 23rd and had died at St. John, N. B. on the 24th.

We believe the dog is insured for a handsome figure, and commensurate with his value, but that don't cut any ice with our good friend Hicks who wanted the dog most of all. The bulldog fraternity with whom Tom is extremely popular, will regret his great loss.



Albert Greenwood, Penticton, B.C., is back home again, after his seven months trip to England. Albert has brought back with him the wherewithal that will justify the throwing of his hat in the ring, when the Western Circuit opens up in the Spring.

In England he says prices are high in every breed of dog, and it behooves everyone interested in their propagation anywhere, to demand a higher price for their stock than formerly.

Three bitches accompanied our Western brother on his trip across the ocean; 1 Airedale, one Scottish Terrier "Ruminantly Refrain," winner of 20 first prizes over there, one fox terrier, full of the celebrated Notts blood. This later bitch was bred to Sam Warburton's new purchase before leaving England. Fox Terrier fanciers will recall that Warburton put out this young filer at Cheltenham and Birmingham where he touched the high spots for the "young fry" at both shows. George S. Thomas and other experts prophesy championship honors in quick time for this puppy, and as Mr. Greenwood will have the distinction of having the first litter by him in Canada he feels consciously proud of the honor. An Airedale bitch (bred) and a Scottie dog will follow later for the Greenwood establishment.

Alec McCloy, New Westminster, B.C., has purchased from Jack Eagan, London, Ont., the West Highland White Terrier, "Lothian Douglas" (C.K.C. 24090), 2nd puppy at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1920; and now that these fanciers have got together the "Kilmartin" will soon have his hat in the ring again.

It will be remembered that we reported that Mr. McCoy's kennel had been practically put out of business through the agency of our disreputable friend, the dog poisoner, so we wish him luck with his present and future purchases.

One of the latest fanciers to the ranks and admirers of the British national breed is F. W. Walkerdine, owner of the Oak-Dene Bulldog Kennels, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Although always a lover of the "sour mugs," and having had several as pets, it is only the last fifteen months that the breeding stage has been adopted in earnest. This Kennel has met with success right from the start, and Winnipeg is very fortunate in having the services of such a good dog as Worsley Defender

the Kennel. Defender was only a youngster when purchased from Chas. S. Webber, of London, and has since come along wonderfully, and although a fancier from Toledo, who was passing through Winnipeg in December, made an offer for the dog (well into three figures) same was refused. When shown at the June show held by the Fort Garry Kennel Club, in Winnipeg he was among the prize winners in every class shown, and highly spoken of by the judge (whose opinion was sought after the dog was judged) who predicted a good future for him. De-

is being offered for competition by the Oak-Dene Kennels. The trophy is to be won three times in succession or five times in all to become the property of winner. The dog or bitch securing the most firsts in any one year commencing January, 1921, shall be declared the winner. The minimum number allowed shall be five ribbons in no less than two shows held under C.K.C. rules and the said dog or bitch must be sired by Worsley Defender or any other Stud dog owned by this Kennel. A certificate and suitable prize will be given to

## SOME BULL!

"SOME BULL" - THIS FAMOUS DOG PROVES MARYLAND'S LEADERSHIP IN ONE MORE INDUSTRY. HE WAS RECENTLY ADJUDGED THE GREATEST OF AMERICAN-BRED BULL DOGS IN AMERICA AT A SHOW IN NEW YORK, WITH 141 OTHER BULL DOGS - AND THE BEST BULL DOG AT PHILADELPHIA LAST WEEK

BRED AND OWNED BY A MARYLAND MAN - MR. WM. A. RICHARDS, OF PIKESVILLE

Compliments R. O. EVANS

SILENT WHITE DUKE

CH. "SILENT WHITE DUKE."

The above sketch was drawn by the famous cartoonist, R. O. Evans, of the Baltimore American, and the original was presented to William A. Richards, of the Farm of the Silent White Bulldogs, Pikesville, Maryland, the breeder and owner.

(C.K.C. 22813), whose blood lines and type are all that can be desired. Defender is a son of that good dog Birchcliffe Baron, he by Ch Costers Diamond—and was whelped Sept. 17, 1918. The owner is a staunch believer of type, and after careful consideration, selected this young dog to head fender has proven himself a great stud dog and has sired many large litters of exceptional puppies, every bitch served by him has proven in whelp and at the present time four matrons

are showing heavy in whelp. The last litter of seven puppies, bred by the owner, have recently been sold for exceptional prices and two females have recently been added to the stock. The Kennels are spacious, well lighted, ventilated and sanitary in every respect thus assuring the dogs every comfort. A Silver Challenge Trophy commemorate a win on trophy. Breeders interested should communicate with owner, who is advertising the dog in our advertising columns.



## THE MacKENZIE TROPHY

H. G. Mason, Ottawa, Ont., had a dapper little Boston Terrier on exhibition at the Boston Terrier Club's Show on New Year's Day, that attracted considerable attention. Where he touched third money in the novice class—ten competing: "Baron King Jr." (C.K.C.S.B. 25420), was the dog, and the judge was taken with him, if the careful inspection he got is any criterion of what was in his mind when making the selections.

By bringing this good specimen to Ottawa Mr. Mason, adds still another link to the ever growing chain of fine dogs to be found in that City, that has always been able to fill its Boston Terrier classes up to standard. "Baron King Jr." is an American bred through and through and embraces the choice strains of Ch "Sudbury's Nemo," Ch. "Revilo Peach," and Ch. "Inesarden Kid" and will go far to improve the Boston in the land of his adoption.

The Kennel name "Orkney" has been registered in the name of H. C. Louttit, St. Catharines, Ont.

The Kennel name "Conqueror" has been registered in the name of A. Aquin, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel name "Torchlight" has been registered in the name of Frank W. McKeen, Quebec, Que.

"Beryl of Ashcroft" has presented the owner Mrs. R. S. Richardson, with four Pekingese puppies, the result of the recent mating to "Prince Cha of Alderbourne"—"Ch Young Shi of Ashcroft," whelped four nifty "Young Shi's," sired by Ch. "Phantom of Ashcroft." Several of these litters show exceptional promise.

Tutela Kennels, Brantford, report good business in "Frenchies." Three females been bred to "Garrity's Tutela," while two litters—one by Major Tutela (3 males, 1 female), and another by "Normandy Bonheur (2 males, and 2 females) all good and none of which will be offered for sale.

A. O. Underbakke, Henley, Sask, has "Viking Blossom" to his own Stud dog, "Wa Wa Swiveller, whose stud advertisement appears in our business columns.

Those who saw "Viking Blossom" in the Regina Show last Summer will no doubt remember her. She is bred right with exceptional small black eyes, and an Airedale every inch. She is a daughter to the well known "Preparedness," a great winner and a great Airedale.

"The MacKenzie Trophy," so kindly and generously donated in the fall of 1917 by Norman MacKenzie, K.C., Regina, to the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada, and to be governed by the following conditions: "This Trophy is for the Best Canadian Dog or Bitch, to be won three times straight, or five times in all, by not less than two different dogs. This Trophy to be competed for three times annually—The Airedale Terrier Clubs' Specialty Show, the Provincial Exhibition, Regina, Sask., and the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto,"—has been won outright by Joseph Russell, 40 Blake street, Toronto, ruling President of the Canadian Kennel Club.

It will be interesting to our Airedalers on both sides of the International boundary to read the "chase" after this solid silver cup of great value, so we give a few particulars of the dogs concerned and their respective owners.

First win was scored by the now famous, but deceased, Airedale Terrier Ch. "Silver Birch Banker" (C.K.C.S.B. 19925), at the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada's Specialty Show, 1917, just as he left his puppyhood, and he stood on the portals of his show career, which was admittedly spectacular, and owned at this time by Messrs. G. and G. E. Ward, Toronto, Ont.

Second win to another good Airedale, Ch. "Midland Master G.," (C.K.C.S.B. 16119), at the Provincial Exhibition Dog Show, Regina, 1918, owned at this Show by Robert J. Hinds, Zealandia, Sask.

Third win again to Ch. "Silver Birch Banker," at this show, nearing his championship, having won at Montreal Kennel Association. The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, and the Canadian National Exhibition, in quick succession, and at the Canadian National Dog Show, 1918, still owned by the Messrs. George and George E. Ward, Toronto, Ont.

Fourth win again to a Western Airedale (two East and two West so far), "Silver Imperious," at the Provincial Exhibition Dog Show, Regina, Sask., 1919, and owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man.

Fifth (and the start of a race of wins which won the Trophy outright), and brings great credit to the Eastern breeder, Joseph Russell, Toronto, Ont., by Ch. "Claycliff Colonel" (C.K.C.S.B. 23491), (a good son of "Silver Birch Sensation," and he by Ch "York Ryburn Swell"), at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1919.

Sixth, pride of sixth goes to another Claycliff Airedale Terrier, "Claycliff Tip Top" (C.K.C.S.B. 23490), at the Provincial Exhibition Dog Show, Regina, Sask., 1920. "Claycliff Tip Top" is also a son of "Silver Birch Sensation" and blood brother to Ch. "Claycliff Colonel," which is worthy of note.

Seventh and deciding win, to "Claycliff Milady," the sensation in Airedales at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, 1920, and daughter of "Claycliff Clinker" (son of Ch. "Silver Birch Banker").

We understand that Mr. Russell is extremely proud of having the honor and distinction of winning Mr. MacKenzie's Trophy, not because of its intrinsic value—great as that is known to be—but because of the donor's individuality and his high standing in Canadian Airedaledom, coupled to the conditions which were considered extremely hard to comply with, in anything like a hurry.

Congratulation then to our Canadian Airedale fanciers, Messrs. G. and G. E. Ward, Toronto: "Bob" Hinds, Zealandia, Sask., George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man., and Joseph Russell, Toronto, Ont., on their splendid wins while trying to win this handsome Trophy. and Ottawa Shows, the owner's name is spelt wrongly, and should read: A. E. Danby. Mr. Danby is Chief Constable for the City of Prince Albert, Sask., and an old member of the Canadian Kennel Club; therefore, it is with pleasure we extend the courtesy of this correction at his request.

"Errors are liable to creep in any time while reporting awards at Shows, and in a quite a number of ways over which we have no control. For instance: Our wards for the Canadian National Exhibition were taken in good faith from the award board, which in several places did not agree with the officially marked catalogue. Transposing of placings at our printing establishment sometimes helps to add to the confusion, but we are always delighted to make timely corrections when called upon by our exhibitors."—Ed.

Mrs. Billington reports an arrival of a "brace" of elegant Pekingese puppies, the sire being "Diamond Right Kind."

Mrs. Trayford's Chin Kie has presented her mistress with a nice litter of 5, sired by Mr. H. Wilson's "Diamond Right Kind."



# THE ANNUAL MEETING

## SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE MOTIONS COMING BEFORE THE ANNUAL MEETING, FEBRUARY 7th, 1920.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your forte is your record as a lover of fair play to every member. Now, I contend, that all your members cannot possibly attend the Annual Meeting, and in order that our voices may be heard in the land, we must needs proclaim our sentiments on the motions coming before the House on Feb. 7th, at Toronto. So I intend to touch 'em all, and as the theatrical people say, "in the order of their first appearance."

### Motion re Registration of Dogs Registered in Late Dominion Kennel Club.

We think this motion should be heartily approved of and universally put through with a bang. There is still some "Rancor" in the West, and who knows but that it was justified, too, at the time, it was to some extent, anyway, and more's the pity!—No, we never did approve of "The Breakaway" from the Canadian Kennel Club. However, it's all over now and we can well afford to be charitable, or maybe, I should say "fair" and "sportsmanlike." Whether the owners made mistakes or not, doesn't really matter. "The Dogs" are entitled to Registration, if as Mr. Miller says, they can produce the necessary Credentials. Here's a chance to show what we are made of—and while we are considering the Western situation are there any other hardships existing, that is, holding in check "other dogs" and "other fanciers." Now's a good time to think of that, when we're at the job. Let's do it right.

### Motion re Weights.

The Judge has nothing to do with weights, unless an owner or handler makes an objection. To our mind, the trouble oftener than not, arises from the fact that the Show Committees don't abide by The Rules at present in force. We have been at shows where there were no scales in the building. Why? When the rules so clearly stipulate that necessity.

### (Archibald's) Addition to Rule XVII., Section 8.

Impossible—Shows a lack of experience re Dog Shows and competitions in General.

### Notice of Motion.

Re No Champion of Record to be allowed to compete for Winners? Some situation this would create, and with it "some crop" of cheap Champions! No, Gents, our advice is Leave Good Enough Alone.—In fact our present system cannot be improved upon, that's sure as you live! Think it all over again.

### Re the Motion that Only "Registered Dogs" be Allowed to Compete.

Why this move and what benefit can the C.K.C. derive from it, directly or indirectly? "Listing" pays "the Club" better than registering, but apart from all that, do you realize that such an Amendment if put through would kill the Show game?—Take St. John for instance, They can bench over two hundred dogs, but only seventy-five of these owned locally are registered! This Amendment would also kill any further efforts at organizing new shows. Take Halifax for instance. Some of the New Brunswick men have been endeavoring to get them to put on a C.K.C. show and make it a fixture. They could only muster a few Registered dogs. But they are getting interested so is New Glasgow. Frederickton we are told expects to hold a show in connection with their exhibition. They could bench (probably) from that City seventy-five to one hundred dogs, with only about twenty of them registered! Sure they would have to depend on St. John, Halifax and New Glasgow to help out, and isn't it only natural too? Now do you see the point? One must remember "the dog game" covers the whole of Canada, and is not confined within the limits of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario! This is something we must never forget "when proposing" or passing judgment upon "proposed New Rules or Amendments."

### MR. CLAUD FAUX'S IDEA

Re licensing of Judges! The idea is good providing it could be put on some good, sound working basis, but can it? and after all is it necessary? Our American Brothers are having their own troubles with this same Bete Noir. Why not leave Good Enough alone? We sure hear plenty of criticism both "Pro" and "Con" across the Line, but up till now, we have seen or heard of nobody to come forward with a sane solution of the Difficulty! Personally, we think the

Judging problem can very well be left in the hands of the Clubs, who are paying (?) "the Judges"—that's their Rights! But the Clubs should pay more attention when appointing Judges and not accept or insist on putting over "mere novices" because they are good fellows and will work for nothing. Clubs must realize their responsibilities to "the Fancy" and "Public at large," if they expect to hold their Patronage. You know you can't fool all the People all the time, etc.

### CLAUD FAUX NUMBER 3 TO BE ADDED TO SECTION 7 (Officers)

This is a crack at almost every prominent Dog Man, and why? What does he mean by "other consideration as payment." What about the "Fellow" who puts down his Wife's dogs or the dog's belonging to the Lady next door? Again, who of us at some time or other hasn't taken along a dog or two for a Friend? and we got paid for doing it too, (also, sometimes we didn't). Some Folk would consider it being paid anyway, from the fact that said Friend handed us a couple of dollars for our trouble, when in reality we spent that much on actual grub for "the brute" and got "Blazes" into the bargain, because, we happened to come home without the 3 lbs of Black Tea won as a special—Oh Rats—what's the use? Kill it quick.

### RE RAISING THE PRICE OF "LISTING TO 50c.

"The 50c Listing fee," was tried some years ago, and it was reduced again to the original 25c! Some people don't know that if it wasn't for the Individual owner, showing shall we say "The Family Dog?" Just "for sport" and to "help out," lots of our shows wouldn't make the "Rating" they do in C.K.C. Points. Any man will pay 25c for the privilege of showing his Dog but 50c looks like Real money to do so. If the C.K.C. loses the 50c, a Club stands to lose two or three dollars, and Dog Shows are not paying Institutions, at least, that's our experience, so why put them under further handicap? For the love of Mike, be reasonable fellows.

Now, Sir, I realize that you, yourself, will not interfere in this discussion, but I am equally confident that you will not deny me the only opportunity I may have of speaking on these motions, and from this distance.

Yours to a cinder,

ROBT. A. ROSS.



## WITH THE SPEED ARTISTS

### WHIPPET RACING CATCHES ON IN THE WEST

By Jack Donaldson

The Final of the first Whippet Derby, in Calgary, was run off on Xmas Morning. A handsome trophy goes to the winner of the Alberta Championship. Before a large attendance dogs were lined up at the starting end. Donaldson's "Mickey" and O'Brien's "Nellie" were on the scratch mark with Young's "Rusty" on the eleven yard mark. The course was 200 yds. and the dogs got away to a good start. After an exciting race, "Mickey" got in line with "Rusty" and forging ahead won by two yards. "Rusty" 2nd and "Nellie" 3rd. Great praise is given Chief Richie of the Police Department who had his staff of good men lined along the course to give the Dogs every advantage. Great credit is given these Fanciers of the little racing whippets as it is the first time these Dogs have run before the Public in an spite the wintry weather, sharp at 10:15 Chief Smart of the Fire Dept. was on the grounds with his staff who got to work and in record time had the rails fixed up to keep the spectators in line, and give the Dogs a clear course. At 10:30 sharp the open track here but from start to finish each Dog kept its course and finished in great style. There was great enthusiasm among the spectators who witnessed the race, and they hope to see more of this sport in the future, as there is nothing more exciting than to see these smart little racing Dogs on the track. A great future is in store for this Sporting little Dog in Calgary and Western Canada.

The following gentlemen acted as officials: Judges, Chief Smart and C. B. Payne; Pistol Firer, T. O'Brien. T. Cook slipped the winner; J. Young the 2nd dog and C. O'Donnell, the 3rd.

Anyone interested in this Sport can receive all particulars by writing to Jack Donaldson, Sec.-Treasurer, Western Canada Whippet Association, 211-31st Ave., S.E., Calgary.

### WHIPPET WHEEZES.

(By Whippeter.)

Turning out on a snowclad Christmas morning to see a Whippet Race is after all not such an impossibility, judging by the 200 enthusiastic followers of this sport, and thinking of the night before, more or less "dry" it may have been, who turned up to

see the Handicap held by the Toronto Whippet Association and a much discussed Matched Race, was a complete success. And many years had passed since a Whippet Race meet was held as late in the season as Christmas day.

Amongst many prominent followers and fanciers interested at all times in the welfare of dogs, the writer was indeed honored by the presence of the Secretary of the C.K.C., Mr. James D. Strachan, who not only offered his ever helping hand to assist, but also expressed keen admiration and his full appreciation in viewing the races from various angles. The important feature of the programme was a matched race for stakes of \$100.00 a side to be run, or forfeited, between W. Gourd's "Whizz Bang" and J. Norris's "Lancashire Lad," and which should settle for a while the controversy between the two owners whose dog is the fastest racer to the rag.

Both dogs are youngsters sired by A. Lowensteins' Prince Charming," ex "Hasty Daisy." out of two different litters, had shown considerable speed, and close "runner ups" in various handicaps. "Whizz Bang" having a slight advantage in body build, "Lancashire Lad" more erratic in movements, made a good match. The start was a good one with expert slippers handling both dogs at the starting point. S. Grimshaw slipping "Whizz Bang" and J. Lord "Lancashire Lad," sent them off in great style. "Whizz Bang" making good his handicap of 1 yd., in no time settled down, running even, neck to neck, the first 150 yds., then gaining slightly nearing the finishing tape, winning by one and one-half yards. It was a thrilling race, on a poor track, but the same for both starters. The owners were splendid sportsmen. T. Norris who owned "Lancashire Lad," and who has been ill recently, was present and coached his own dog, and later was in a state of near collapse, and we trust that the excitement and his efforts have had no further ill-effect on him.

There were 2 heats and a final in the Association Handicap, resulting as follows: 1st Heat—1, "Trixie Beauty," E. Call; 2, "Tight Fit," A. Lowenstein. 2nd Heat—1, "Whizz Bang," W. Gourd; 2, "Mickey," W. Stroud. Final Result—1, "Whizz Bang"; 2, "Trixie Beauty"; 3, "Mickey."

The Wm. Rennie Trophy was presented to E. Call, owner of "Trixie's

Beauty," for most wins during the racing season 1920, which he won with this speedy little bitch, which is now 9 years old. And Mr. Call has challenged at this stage, anything in Canada under T.W.A. Rules and Schedule, in addition to claiming an allowance, yards for years, for any sum of money up to one thousand dollars.

Lt.-Col. G. G. Mitchell, the President Toronto Whippet Association, presented the Trophy, making a short speech.

### INTELLIGENCE

By H. G. Jeffrey

That "he understands every word said to him" is one of the commonest claims put forward on a dog's behalf. We wonder how many people have used those words. The latest to do so goes one better, and relates an incident which goes to prove that some dogs, instead of "thinking their own thoughts, are listening to their betters, acting the part of "little pitchers" in fact.

The claim is no new one. The historic example, often quoted, being of the shepherd's dog which overheard and acted upon a remark made in his hearing touching his charges. The same thing has been told often, and in many forms, but there is no reason why it should not be true—up to a point, at any rate.

Dogs do undoubtedly understand certain words, even though they may not be addressed to them, some dogs more than others. Much depends upon the dog's degree of intelligence, and much upon the manner in which it has been treated. Some people are always talking to their favourites—dogs, cats or horses. It is a method to be advocated, for more reasons than one; yet it must be admitted that the fewer words used the better, so far, that is, as serious training is concerned.

Chat to your dog by all means, but no matter how wise he may be always use the same word when giving an order. Let the pupil know that word in that connection, and no other. He may be as clever as clever, but he does not really understand everything you say.

Certain words, however, he soon learns to connect with certain things, desirable or undesirable, as the case may be, just as a whistle, a motion of the hand, or any familiar action on his owner's part will suggest a certain occurrence or a certain order to be obeyed. Nothing puts a working dog off his form more surely than a change of handlers. Some very keen dogs will work even for strangers, but their performance is never half as good as that for one whose every gesture and tone is familiar. One dog, one master, is a good rule, and so is one word, one order.



# CANADIAN JUVENILE FANCIERS' PAGE

Conducted by Vincent G. Perry

Here is an extremely pretty study. Take little sister puppie on the right hand side of the picture, and if she's not encouraging the flirtation of little brother on the left hand side, then what in the world is she doing? Look at the dear little hands too. See how fondly they are closed and held together, which seems to infer "Two minds with but a single thought."

And little Master Jack. Look at his chubby, little beefy knees, and his broad shoulders. Does he get any "Lovin'"? Doesn't that picture answer Yes? A proud Mammie looks to



THE LOVIN' PUPPIES.

Master Jack Robinson, son of Mr. J. L. Robinson, Victoria, B.C. (and his pretty puppy playmates).

Jack's wants regularly, the picture says.

The puppies are by "Pete" McLachlan's good dog "Lochaber Loyal," and out of Mr. J. L. Robinson's bitch, "Independence," and are two, of seven (4 dog puppies and 3 little lady puppies), and considered by little Jack to be a good all-round bunch of baby doggies.

Jack Robinson is only 3 years and 9 months old. Wouldn't you think he was more than that, though? Yes, indeed—but he is not. Will he be a dog lover when he grows to be a man? You bet he will. He was born a little dog lover, and some day he is going to have some fine Collie dogs all his own, his daddy says.

## HOW PICKLES LEARNED A LESSON.

Perhaps they called him Pickles because he was such a sour-tempered dog. It was indeed a name that suited him—for nowhere could you have found a dog that was so mean.

It was too bad that Pickles was so mean, too, for he was a handsome dog with a jet black glossy coat that must have been quite warm. He was a big dog, too—and oh how fierce and strong he looked—though, to tell the truth, inside his head he was a very cowardly dog.

Being a coward, Pickles greatly feared the young dog Prince who lived at the farm-house close to the woods. Prince was much smaller than Pickles, but what a brave dog he was. He had fought wolves and jackals and coyotes and other fierce animals, Pickles had heard. Because all the other dogs admired Prince, the bad dog hated him.

One day however, poor Prince was sadly hurt in a fight with wolves in the woods. He had lost some of his teeth and had many cruel wounds. Prince took a fever that left him very weak and thin. His Master feared that another fight with the wolves would end his pet's life, so he chained Prince to the kennel in the yard. How Prince did fret at his chain, and how his spirits sank—he felt so miserable he became thinner and weaker than before.

Imagine bad Pickle's delight one day as he chanced to pass and saw Prince in such a sorry plight. How brave the bully felt when he saw the hero dog so humbled and so wretched looking.

Pickles knew the chain held Prince secure, so he went forward very boldly and growled taunts at the sick dog. The mean dog could see that the other dog was weak, but just the same he kept out of reach of Prince.

"So here you are Mr. Smarty," said Pickles, horridly. "Come out and fight me. What a miserable looking wretch you are, Ha, ha."

Prince felt too wretched to answer. He just looked at Pickles with contempt, for he knew quite well what a coward Pickles was.

Pickles tried again and again to anger the smaller dog, but at last had to go away, very angry himself because of his failure. He guessed that Prince was unable to defend himself, and quickly hatched a plan.

What a thing it would be to be able to say that he had thrashed the best fighting dog in the country, he told himself. Even though he knew how weak Prince was, he feared to attack him in daylight, and so he went to the woods to wait until nightfall.

It was quite dark when Pickles returned to Prince's kennel. He could see a black object asleep inside and he guessed that it was Prince. Quickly he pounced upon the sleeping animal.

What a roar there was then! Pickles felt himself grasped in two great paws, sharp claws dug into him and sharp teeth pierced his neck. What



"Lady of the Snows."

Russian Wolfhound, owned by Vance W. Hope, Carlyle Lake, Sask. "Little Brother" and "Lady" are extremely fond of each other and are inseparable pals.

strength was in those teeth. Pickles had never been given such a thrashing in his life as he got that night.

When at last he did manage to escape he was badly cut and scratched and he felt as if all his bones had been broken.

"And I thought he was sick!" Pickles groaned as he limped homeward.

Of course in the dark he thought it was Prince who had punished him so. Wouldn't he have been surprised if he had seen Prince in the house calmly sleeping before a fire and feeling better for the first time for days. But he would have been more surprised if he had seen the big black bear shuffling out of Prince's kennel and starting for his home in the woods—very angry that his sleep in the kennel had been so rudely disturbed.



# A HAPPY NEW YEAR MR. EDITOR

To the Many Readers Who Sent to  
"Ye Editor."

The hundreds of cheerful messages received by him as 1920 was taking its farewell, he wishes to tender his grateful thanks and deep appreciation, needless to say their many wishes are fully reciprocated.

In making 1920 the success our Annual Statement will show it to be,—financially and every other way,—the grind has been exceedingly severe and plenty of "midnight oil" has been burned to cope with the situation. But those messages of goodwill are considered ample recompense for our extra exertions for the Club and for the paper.

(Here are a few.)

From New Brunswick came this message:

Happy New Year.

May the New Year bring Happiness  
And the best of luck to you,  
To last through nineteen twenty-one  
Till nineteen twenty-two.

—Willie Laskey.

From "Old Quebec":

I lang hae thought my guid time  
friend

A something to have sent you,  
Though it may serve nae ither end  
Than just a kind momento.—Burns.

—W. E. Baldwin.

From Ontario:

I say old chap, I like you  
And all that sort of guff,  
But never again so help me  
Will I look for Christmas stuff.  
You'll only receive a greeting  
It's words to be mighty few  
It will say a "Merry Christmas"  
And a D—d good one, too—to you!  
—N. K. Swire.

From Manitoba:

Here is a glad "Hello"! to you  
From 'Way Out West,  
Where souls are brave and hearts are  
true,  
'Way Out West.  
Out where the days go singing by  
With more of smile and less of sigh  
With less of cloud and more of sky,  
'Way Out West.  
From the land of plenty and peace and  
pride,  
'Way Out West.  
With her cities vast and her pastures  
wide,  
'Way Out West.  
This greeting goes to let you know  
While sun shall shine and breeze shall  
blow  
Forget-me-nots for you will grow,  
'Way Out West.  
—Sam Jackson.

From Saskatchewan:

True Friendship.

"All who joy would win, must share  
it."—Byron.

—Jack Newman.

From Alberta:

The Season's Greetings  
And all Good Wishes for your  
Happiness throughout the Year.  
—E. D. Adams.

British Columbia:

Hello, Friend! Merry Christmas.

It won't take long to read it—  
There's only a word or two,  
But I wish you the Happiest Christmas  
That anyone ever knew.  
—Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

"From all along the line they came  
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,  
—and more,  
Breathing their message of love the  
same.

From the Atlantic—thro' the  
Prairies—to Pacific's shore.  
—Could ye heart of ye Editor  
Wish for more?"

I thank you one and all from the  
depths of my heart. Your help has  
been my strength. Come closer yet.  
What we have accomplished is nothing,  
when compared to what we may  
yet attain.—Editor.

## NOTES FROM THE WEST

By Kirkhope

The most important event of recent dog happenings in the west is the importation of a Rough Collie bitch by P. J. McLachlan, of New Westminster, from the kennels of Mr. Lord of England. This bitch, "Seedley Study," is by "Ch. Magnet" out of "Parbold Pith."

Before leaving England she was bred to "Seedley Surpass," a son of "Ch. Magnet" and out of "Seedley Seraph." She is a beautiful sable and white, a bitch that is hard to fault, and Pete says "the oftener he looks at her, the better he likes her." She is now showing heavy in whelp, and great things are expected from this litter.

Mr. Muller of the Speedway Kennels, Portland, Oregon, has just purchased a brace of Scottish Terriers from the Kirkhope Kennels. They are out of "Ch. Betty Smith," and sired by "Ch. Inverlay Dirk." Mr.

Muller who breeds police dogs, says that the dog game is flourishing in Portland.

Another good Wire to leave our shores is "Madrona Competition," a full sister to "Madrona Record" the international winner. This bitch is going from the kennels of Mr. R. F. Purdon, the genial Secretary of the T.C.K.C., to Mr. Acherman of San Francisco. Mr. Purdon is getting in return a wire puppy from Mr. Acherman, which should strengthen the kennels with the "Ulidia" prefix.

Dr. T. R. Hoggan of Vancouver, has a splendid looking litter of "Irishmen" out of "Ch. Brentmoor Borzoi," and sired by "Ch. Peter Gilligan." Both sire and dam have attained their championships undefeated during the past season, and the doctor is looking for something just as good in this litter for the coming shows.

Geo. Tinto, the late Secy. of Seattle Kennel Club, and well known as a Scottish Terrier fancier, has just returned from a trip to the "land o' cakes." While over there Geo. purchased a Scottie bitch, and is having her sent out as soon as she is bred. She will be a welcome addition to the breed, and should make the competition a little stronger among the "die-hards."

The Browning Pomeranian Kennels situated in New Westminster are owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Browning, two of the best sports who attended our shows. These kennels have sold some fine specimens of Pomeranian flesh in the last few months. Their excellent stud dog "Wee Star," which did so much winning throughout the summer, has had many visiting matrons lately, including some from the kennels of Mrs. Wintrip of Seattle.



Dr. T. E. Sleeth of "Futurity" Bulldog fame, is rejoicing in the arrival of a nice litter of five Bulldog puppies. They are out of "Futurity Real Lady," a well known winner, and sired by J. J. Jackson's recent importation "Kingsway Squire."

"Real Lady" is out of "Kilburn Topsy," by "Ch. Cintra Sam," so if breeding counts for anything, Doc should have some good "sour mugs" in this litter.

One of the best known faces in the dog game in British Columbia has disappeared. "Fallsworth White Count" has left the kennels of J. J. Jackson of Edmonds, and has travelled East. He is now the property of Mr. E. P. Tuson of Lethbridge. It can be safely said, that as a sire of real Bulldogs, "Count" never had his equal in B.C. J.J.J., has just received a young dog from Mr. Tuson to take his place. This is "Crewso Smasher," a Bulldog that should have a bright future ahead of him.

Mr. Percival, of Elburne, is the proud owner of a very nice little Scottish Terrier. She is nursing a litter sired by Ch. "Invertay Dirk."

Sam Crabtree, of Fallsworth fame, will don the ermine at the next show held by the Terminal City Kennel Club of British Columbia. At the regular meeting held in January, the Secretary was instructed to apply for May 23rd and 24th as the dates on which to hold the Spring Show, and the appointment of Mr. Crabtree to judge all breeds was made. The Club is indeed fortunate in securing this gentleman, who will pass through Vancouver on his way to Australia to fulfill a judicial appointment there. It is expected that a record-breaking entry will meet this veteran sportsman, whose knowledge of canines is beyond criticism, and whose integrity and straightforwardness is beyond reproach. Sam will travel many, many miles before he gets home, so let's all make him welcome. Give him a good time and give British Columbia the best dog show in its history.

Mrs. J. E. Elcock, owner of the Grandview Pomeranian Kennels, has met misfortune in the loss of her well-known winner, "Little Tich." No show seemed to be complete without this little black fellow, and his presence will be missed. He leaves to take his place in his owner's affection a tiny female, well named "Tiny

Tich." We predict for this youngster a bright future. Mrs. Elcock reports everything else flourishing at the Grandview Kennels.

Two of the best Setters seen in British Columbia for some time have just left these shores for Japan. They are "Rowland's Sparkling Beauty" and "Dannemore Crag." The former is by "Rowland's Credential," the dog which went to "best of all breeds" at Vancouver under John McMann, the well-known judge. These dogs should make a name for themselves in the Far East, and should bring credit to Vancouver and to their breeders.

"Burnaby Trixie," the rough-coated Collie owned by Fred Reeves, has just been bred to "Dewsbury Don," owned by John Thomson, of New Westminster. Don is a son of Ch. "Bradnor Chief," a grandson of Ch. "Magnet," while "Trixie" is by imported "Sandy 27th," ex "Burnaby Beauty." You can't beat that for breeding. "Dewsbury Dorreen," also owned by "Freen Tamson," is looking better than ever. This bitch was very favorably commented on by Norman K. Swire and H. M. Robertson at the recent fall shows. We predict a great future for her.

"Devonshire Niggs," one of the best-known Smooth Fox Terrier bitches on the Coast, is heavy in whelp to "Sabine Reformation," one of the stud dogs at the Sabine Kennels at Orange, Texas. C. A. Hoffman, owner of "Niggs," has nothing but the highest of praise for the treatment his little bitch got from these kennels while away on her long journey. It is indeed a pleasure to hear fanciers who have never seen each other speak so highly of the sportsmanship of the other. Long may this kind of sportsmanship continue. While writing this, Mr. Hoffman phoned up to say "Niggs" is the proud mother of three puppies.

J. J. Jackson, of Edmonds, has just sold "Crewso Smasher," the English Bulldog, to Mr. Delmar. The new owner of "Smasher" is very pleased with his purchase.

The Kennel name "Alton" has been registered in the name of Alex. Donaldson, Toronto.

The Kennel name "Suncrest" has been registered in the name of Claud Faux and C. K. Carrington, Welland.

## Letter to the Editor

3149-49th Ave. W.,  
Kenisdale, B.C.,

Dec. 13, 1920.

The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Sir,—In December issue of Kennel and Bench you print a report on the Vancouver Exhibition Dog Show signed by the Judge, George Cranfield, which I consider in regard to wire haired Fox Terriers is entitled to some criticism.

At the offset I would like to say that I am not acquainted with Mr. Cranfield, nor am I a disappointed exhibitor. I take no exception to his awards, but only to his most unjust remarks. He says, "the wire haired Fox Terriers have gone back since the days of," and here refers to several fanciers—and refers to the Smooths as "except Josef did not amount to much." Josef was the wire dog to which he awarded winners. Then again he says, "I sadly missed such good sportsmen and exhibitors as etc., etc.," and two of these fanciers were exhibiting, one he placed second, but the exhibit was not handled by the owner.

I was not exhibiting in the days back that Mr. Cranfield speaks of, but have seen many of the older terriers, and I, along with others, am confident that the wire hairs at the present time are better in every way than the dogs of those days. In the last few years wire hairs from British Columbia have taken high honours both in the East and in the South, and are now stronger than ever in spite of Mr. Cranfield's scathing remarks—as witness the remarks on wire hairs at the Nanaimo Show held shortly after the Vancouver Exhibition Show, where many of the same wires were competing, the judge, H. M. Robertson, a judge of international repute, says in his report (November issue) Kennel and Bench, "They were very good for quantity and quality with well filled classes, and many good ones without a card." Mr. Robertson has not been like Mr. Cranfield "boxed up in a city where one seldom sees a good dog" as he admits, also Mr. Robertson has extensive knowledge of wire hairs in the United States, Canada and the old country.

I must apologize for taking up so much of your valuable space, but I consider this letter necessary to correct any wrong impression that might be taken from Mr. Cranfield's remarks.

Yours truly,

R. H. F. PURDON.



# THE JUDGES OPINIONS AT TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW

## POMERANIANS.

Dear Mr. Editor: Complying with your expressed desire that I should prepare for the official organ, a review of the Pomeranians judged by me at the T.K.C. (Fall) Show, I surely have pleasure in acceding to your request. I am aware that the preceding placements of former judges were swept aside. I am not impugning the convictions of former placements, but simply reviewing specimens brought before me, as they appeared on the day. Puppy dogs, brought out two, the better of which was "Dowland Dot," a puppy with a good coat, with real type, but off in muzzle.

Canadian Bred.—The winner here was found in "Wee Bombing Plane," a neat, small black, which had a good outing, eventually going to winners. This dog is very short, of good color, splendid coat texture, sweet attractive head and given a little more coat, would hold his own creditably in the very choicest company. Later, he was placed (ah this fixture) to the premier (Pomeranian) honors, by winning 2nd in the Toy Variety Class, under another judge. 2nd, "Laudervale Shell Fire," the best colored orange shaded dog in the Show, his color is nicely graduated; sound in legs and feet (this little dog followed "Wee Bombing Plane," clean through to reserve winners). 3rd, "Shaftesbury Supreme," a very heavy coated Pom, but loses to those placed above him in general conformation. Novice dogs (under 8 lbs., any color). 1st, "Lord Lansdowne," a dog of nice color, black and exceedingly dense. 2nd, "Reliable," a Wolf Sable, very short in body, good coat and even color; might be a shade finer in bone properties. 3rd, "Millicent Orange Boy," a nice dog, short in body, coat might be improved. Open dogs and bitches (brown or chocolate). 1st, "Shaftesbury Decision," a nice bodied chocolate, good coat, a little "off" in color, probably due to sun exposure. 2nd, "Gold Buster," a dark chocolate loses to winner, in head and coat. 3rd, "Colleen Queen," will do better later on, just a puppy yet, compared to 1st and 2nd. Canadian bred bitches. 1st, "Pomeria Princilla," there was nothing in bitches to touch this little female; splendid ring deportment, given a more brilliant color she would be one of the very best.

2nd, "Wee Sable Mite," a most typical specimen this, and one of our best, her nervous disposition handicaps her to her owner's detriment. 3rd, "Laudervale May Queen," the best colored bitch in the Show. On the day the coat was not at its best.

Yours truly,

T. JOHNSTON.

## ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

It was indeed a pleasure to go over the Bulldogs at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, particularly to note the vast improvement over the dogs of three or four years ago. At that time about half of the show specimens were unsound to a more or less degree, or with bad ears or tails. Of the dogs that passed before me at this Show only two showed indications of chronic unsoundness, only one button ear, and one gay tail. The tendency to eliminate these undesirable features from our show ring, will encourage our breeders to avoid the pitfalls of probably the three most deplorable faults in the breed.

The winner of the dog puppy class, Mr. R. Spence's "General Stewart," an exceptionally good dark brindle, low cloddy all of a heap sort, will do much credit to his sire, Ch "Jellicoe," who he resembles to a marked degree in type. With any kind of luck he should have a remarkable show career. Mr. Nix's "Monarch Night-raider," 2nd puppy, only needs time to make into a top hole specimen.

Mr. R. Wilkinson's "Bankers Conqueror," showing great improvement since his last out, easily accounted for 1st in Junior and Canadian Bred classes. This is an exceptionally good home bred one, and one of these days he is going to land on top of the heap.

In Novice and Open Lightweights, Mr. Wilkinson's "St. Blaise," a neat compact brindle and white, went to the top. A born showman in the ring, and an even balanced one without glaring fault, and as sound as the proverbial bell of brass.

"Goytside Surprise," owned by Preston and Johnston, took care of the blue ribbons in Limit and Open heavyweights, and Winners, and was finally returned best of breed. A beautiful fronted and ribbed dog, with a massive brick shape head, set off with a perfect turned underjaw. Has any amount of bone and substance,

and a true expression, together with soundness to the last degree and a real bulldog roll in movement. He is of the same type as his sire, "Heywood Marco," who I consider one of the best balanced dogs to ever be imported into this country. "Falls-worth White Count," out of the crate only a few hours before coming into the ring, showed the hardships of a five day railway journey, had to be content with second Open and Reserve Winners. Similar in type to the winning dog, just looses in face finish and on the day moved indifferently. A dog with phenomenal bone and substance, combined with extreme lowness to ground. The sort that will sire many a good puppy. His owner, Mr. Tucson, is a mighty good sportsman to send his dog two thousand miles into this hot-bed of bulldogdom.

The Open Dogs, heavyweights, brought together seven rattling good specimens, several of which are so evenly matched that it will be interesting to watch their future placings.

Mr. H. A. Wilson's "Dundee Knight," a low cloddy brindle, excelling in shortness of body, and spring of rib, could do no better than third Limit and fourth Open. His head is of the correct type and nicely finished, but far too small for the rest of his anatomy. This coupled with heavy hindquarters prevented him from going higher.

Bitches were not so good either in quality or quantity, but several stood away like stars. Puppy class brought out a smart one in "Diamond Paleface" from H. A. Wilson's kennel, and she accounted for 1st puppy, 1st novice, and 1st junior. Considering her age, a few days over six months, she shows exceptional body and head qualities, and only needs maturity to make a flyer.

Mr. Stroud's "Roxton Micky," 1st Canadian Bred, one of the best bitches in America, was at considerable disadvantage on the day, but I do not doubt her slight disability will be overcome, and she will top the lot at many future events. R. S. Wilson's "La Tosh," 1st Limit and Reserve winner, had a hard row to hoe, coming into the ring sick, and it was only through the skilful management of her owner, that kept her going until after her class, when I understand



she collapsed. It is indeed good news to hear that she is on the road to recovery.

"Astoria Lady Betty," set down in beautiful form, did credit to her owner, Mr. R. P. Sparks, by winning the Open lightweight. His "Kamel Princess Mary," a much improved bitch, annexed a brace of seconds in Junior and Novice classes. This one is a comer and will be heard of again.

The 1st Open and Winners bitch, "Sally of Montreal," is another one of those even balanced ones. Not exaggerated in any one point but good everywhere. Her head is a masterpiece, wonderful size and finish. In better condition she might have gone higher.

Competition was so keen in the heavyweight classes that such good ones as "Hefty Mick Too" and "Rydall Molly," both championship contenders, had to be satisfied with minor positions.

In going over the dogs I paid careful attention, and laid particular stress on type, combined with soundness, which I am pleased to say I found in a large majority of the exhibits. The awards follow:

#### COCKER SPANIELS.

A brief review of a few of the winners.

Mrs. Worthy's "Jennie June" was easily the best in Show. She is a typical high quality bitch, beautiful head, nice front and a good mover and sound as a bell. She is sired by Lance Farewell's good buff dog, "The Scout," which recently died and all Cocker men that had the good fortune to look him over well, I think agree with me in saying he was one of the greatest ever and a sad loss to the breed.

Mrs. Worthy also showed a wee young black bitch by Mr. Farewell's grand little stud dog, "Admiration," with a beautiful head nicely coupled, good front and shoulders, shown somewhat light in flesh, but I predict with one more year she will be ready for fast company.

Fred Lewis went through to winners with his black dog, "Calmo Aero." A typical Cocker, perfect front and shoulders and nice behind and moves like a Spaniel, while plain in head he is absolutely sound. That was my reason for putting him right through.

R. Tyrwhitt's "Midkiff Bohemian," went through in Parti Color Dogs, is a nice dog with lots of quality and a beautiful head shown in nice condition. He is a badhandler and does

not do himself justice in the ring. He was closely followed by Chas. Bowerbank's "Imp Trey," well known to the fancy. A nice fronted and shouldered dog and a real good one, but had to give way to winners in head and condition.

Charlie also showed the old timer, "Senator B," a nice little red slightly plain in face. Carries his tail a little gay but it takes a good one to beat him.

C. Bowerbank also showed a nice red bitch, "June Caprice," a real nice headed bitch, nice expression but shown altogether too fat, as it loaded her shoulders and made her look wide in front. This bitch should produce great puppies.

#### Puppy Dogs and Bitches:

1st—Mrs. Worthy's "Landema 2nd" described.

2nd—"Ebony Etta." This is a real nice bitch slightly plain in fore face, shown in good condition.

3rd—"The Vag." This one lacks substance.

#### Novice dogs (any color):

1st—"Calmo Aero," described.

2nd—"Ringleader." A nice headed dog, not just right behind and shown very fleshy.

3rd—"Vimy Ridge." A fair red but too long in body.

#### Open dogs. Parti:

1st—"Midkiff Bohemian." 2nd, "Imp Trey." 3rd, "Oakville Warlock," a little too fine; lacks substance. Winners dogs any solid color. Fred Lewis' "Calmo Aero." Reserve C. Bowerbank's "Senator B."

Winners Bitches any color: "Jennie June."

In placing "Imp Trey" over Mrs. Worthy's "Jennie June" in the sporting variety class will have all Cocker men guessing, as the bitch beats the dog everywhere, nose to tail, absolutely not in her class. She is a very much improved bitch since Toronto Exhibition.

Faithfully,

JOE HILL.

#### ALL OTHER BREEDS

##### At Toronto Kennel Club Show.

(By Eli Ward, Toronto, late of England.)

In complying with a request for a report on the "All Other Breeds," I do so with every confidence that it will be accepted in the spirit it is written. As one of the oldest breeders now living, and one who has visited many shows in different countries, I can safely say a better-managed show than the Second Annual Fall Show of the Toronto Kennel Club I

never visited. The Secretary, Mr. Geo. C. Briggs, may be termed a real live wire, where the secretarial duties of a canine show are concerned. He was certainly backed up by a good working Committee, from Chairman J. H. Kenyon down. One name must not be missed, "Bill Bryant," he being here, there, and everywhere, where help was needed.

The following judges, who will, no doubt, send notes of their respective classes awarded the prizes in the breed allocated to them: Miss C. J. LaViolette, Pekingese; T. Johnson, Poms; J. Hill, Cocker Spaniels; H. Shaw, Boston Terriers; J. F. Lakin, Bulldogs; D. Wheeler, Collies, with George Ward, all other breeds and general specials.

Commencing with Mastiffs, "Wunna of Wingfield," a beautiful proportioned fawn bitch, possessed with plenty of size and quality, beat somewhat easily her stable companion, "Rufus of Wingfield," withal more than a useful dog, who later took winners in dogs, whilst the honor for bitches was captured by "Wunna of Wingfield."

Russian Wolfhounds — "Miravitch Romanoff," a very typical specimen of his breed, was 1st and winners, whilst his kennel companion captured the same honors in the feminine class. Both were shown in faultless condition.

Beagles were represented by two neat, workman-looking little hounds in "Dempsey" and "Nolan's Mary," who captured 1st and winners for their sex.

Whippets were headed by "Resolute," a newly imported white, fawn-marked bitch of the first water, and one that can hold her own in the best company. 2nd, "Toadmorden Rose," a very taking bitch, but outclassed here.

American Foxhounds were headed by "Skipper," a dog that would help make a real skip. He also took winners, his kennel companion coming 2nd.

Irish Setters—"Shaun Rue" won in dogs, also winners. He is a fairly good representative of his breed, whilst "Patricia" did the "hat trick" for her sex.

We now come to the class that revealed the first real sensation of the Show:

Airedales—In puppy dogs "Claycliffe 'Man o' War'" made his bow to the public, and went through his classes to winners and best in show. He is undoubtedly one of the best of his breed ever bred in the Domin-



ion, and should suit the most fastidious. His bone is perfect, his color A1, his head, neck and shoulders all that can be wished for; his coat is all that can be desired in such a youngster, and he will go on improving with age. "Woodbine Bill 2nd" is also a nice dog, but was unfortunate in meeting with such company. "Claycliffe Tip Top," 2nd to "Man o' War" in Canadian-bred dogs, was shown with a little too much flesh on him.

In Open Dogs, "Barnsley Boy," a good, long-headed dog, was somewhat heavily handicapped by his feet; 2nd to "Tip Top" and 3rd to "Claycliffe Colonel," certainly shown too fat. Several good dogs in this class were fairly beaten. I might add "Rolburg Marquis" was an absentee.

Puppy Bitches—"Briar Rose" won; beautiful front, nice head and neck, and should improve with age. "Claycliffe Vanity" and "Claycliffe Vain" a very taking pair of sisters.

Canadian-bred—1st to "Claycliffe Milady," who also captured winners. In concluding my notes on Airedales I say, without fear of contradiction, that half a dozen of the specimens shown here would hold their own against that number holding premier positions in the Old Country at the present time.

In Irish and Cairns we can only say they were not a very dangerous lot, and not what we are used to seeing on the other side.

Scotch Terriers—There were one or two fairly good representatives of the breed, but were shown in the rough, and not made as much of as could have been.

Sealyhams—"Twickenham Brigand" 1st and winners, a fair sort with plenty of substance. Ch. "Wilmington Wasp," a very nice type, 1st and winners.

Fox Terriers (Wire), Puppy Dogs and Bitches—"Pitchley Keystone" won easily, although he was not shown to the best advantage, and should still improve with age; 2nd, "Oakville Kruger," a useful sort, but must stop at his present weight; 3rd, Ormsby Nailer," did not make the most of himself.

Limit—"Bytown Spice 'Em" is a corker, and a very useful sort, closely followed by "Wycollar Barrister," a much more than useful dog.

Open—1st and also winners, "Flornell Rapid Fire"; this is a dog that seems to improve with age. He won and won well, and we shall be much surprised if he does not make his mark at stud. "Bytown Spice 'Em," 2nd, is another taking and more than

useful dog, and was reserve winners. "Wycollar Barrister," already mentioned, 3rd. In bitches "Winterhill Snowdrop" won 1st and ultimately winners, a very taking, classy sort of bitch, with substance enough for the most critical.

In Smooths, the same quality could not be said to be possessed as in the Wires, and after choosing a few of the best the rest could safely be relegated to the class of "also ran" and there left.

In Smooth puppies dogs and bitches, "Clapton Varnisher Double" was placed 1st, a pup with plenty of bone, nice head, good coat, at present rather raw, and did not make the most of himself. Clapton Flawless" and "Clapton Matchless" much the same type. In novice "Claycliffe Razzoo" more than useful sort, whilst "Chipmunk" was a little on the large side.

In open dogs "Flornell Lucky Pebble" won 1st, also winners. He will always find a place amongst the best, as his type and size is very pleasing; 2nd, Ch. "Sabine Rapture," looking well for his years; 3rd, "Clapton Varnisher Double."

Open bitches saw "Jane of Monmouth" at the head of affairs; good legs, feet, bone and coat, and that very desirable keen expression; she also took winners. "Clapton Flawless" 2nd, much the same type, but well beaten. 3rd, "Eldon Bluebell," shown a little too fat.

Bull Terriers were represented more by quality than quantity, and we need only say that Mr. Coles' "Lion Heart" was present, and took, as was expected, 1st and winners, whilst Mr. Miles' "Lady Astor" accounted for the feminine honors.

Collies were not a numerous lot, and unless more attention is paid to size and substance we shall soon lose all the requirements needed to make them useful for the work they are bred for in their native land.

Bulldogs—Some good representatives of the breed, but long backs must not be encouraged, especially in dogs.

There appeared to be a good gate, and most of the exhibitors seemed on the best terms with themselves. Hence I should say all seemed satisfied with the awards.

## HOW ABOUT IT FELLOWS?

### Tell Us Your Experiences.

Sutton Kennels,  
Winnipeg, Jan. 11, 1921.

Dear Jimmy:

I have just read with very much interest, the instructions in the last issue of "Kennel and Bench" in regard to bringing dogs across from the United States and England. In my opinion the restrictions now being thrown around the importation and registration of dogs is the best thing that could possibly happen to the real fancier. It may be a little hard on the fellow who is seeking to put "something over," and is not prepared to comply with restrictions that should justly surround the improvement of our stock.

I, that is, the Sutton Kennels, have just completed the purchase of the Wire Hair Fox Terrier bitch, "Humberstone Saucy Wire" from the Humberstone Kennels, San Francisco, and I am glad to say that we were able to comply, without any trouble, to every last requirement of Mr. Brant and had the registration complete and the import certificate ready to send before the bitch was shipped from San Francisco. And we are expecting something from this bitch. She is by "Sabine Barbwire," ex "Sabine Saucy Marvel." "Sabine Barbwire" is one of the last of the lot of "Comedian of Notts." She is in whelp to "Humberstone Tough Nut" who is by "Prince Hill Tweak'em." This dog, "Humberstone Tough Nut," has just recently taken the championship of the San Francisco show as well as going to winners in a class of 35 wires.

While I am on the subject I want to say a word in defence of the service given in the office of the Canadian National Live Stock records at Ottawa. Almost everywhere we hear of the delays and the red tape it requires to unwind in order to get dogs registered and imported. So far as the Sutton Kennels are concerned we have never been delayed and have never had to unwind any red tape. On the other hand when I sent forward the American certificate of registration and proper transfer and explained that the bitch was already in whelp and I would appreciate action Mr. Brant wired me on receipt of letter saying that import certificate was being mailed that day. That is what I call service. The same is true of all our registrations. We have never had one iota of trouble.

With kindest regards,  
F. E. TRAUTMAN.



## OUR VISITOR'S DAY

### DR. C. Y. FORD CALLS.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to have the well-known soldier, Doctor C. Y. Ford, so well known to the Canadian fancy and owner of the "Otterburn" prefix—drop in to say Hello, and as we gave him the "once over" in an attempt to find out if he was "going coarse" or "showing age," we were pleased to notice that he was "in the pink" and as "smooth as a kitten's waist" every inch a Soldier and a man.

It will be remembered that Dr. Ford was visiting in England when "a call to arms" went over the world, and he immediately offered his services to the Empire, and of course was accepted at once and made a Lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corp. His commission being dated August 5th, 1914, almost the first day. Dr. Ford went to France the very first month, with the First Division of the First British Army and composed of the Black Watch, Camerons—God bless 'em—Royal Scots, Coldstream Guards, etc., etc., and remaining with this division until Armistice (Make a note of it fanciers, it's a proud record) was signed and was one of the very few originals left.

This "Bonnie Laddie" was with the field force—not at Hospital work—and of course went through all the early engagements and was awarded the Military Cross. Was twice mentioned in despatches, and was soon promoted to the rank of Captain. Following the Armistice he was transferred to London and gave a further two years in the Military Hospitals there, a period of actual service slightly exceeding six years. Some record.

Was we glad to see him? Well now, you know well enough we were, and we know it won't be long until you all meet him again, because he can talk dog just as enthusiastically as if he had been at "Crufts" for six years, instead of the "other show" we have already referred to, and it is safe guessing that he will be "Ermine Bearer" for important Canadian Dog Shows before the present year has spent itself. Welcome home Dr. Ford.

### F. J. MacGAUVAN.

From Vancouver, B.C., came Frank J. MacGauvan, armed with the advice that Toronto was a "dead one," and we will gamble the coming mortgage payment that he has gone back with another opinion somewhere in the back of his head. Mac came, saw and conquered. Being the owner of the "Obo" prefix, surely he wanted to see

Cocker Spaniels, and to see them all, and he did see some, and said so. And probably he seen in Lance Farewell's stormer "Man-O-War" the best he ever seen, or ever may hope to look at, while in Fred Lewis' "Calmo Aero" he saw a New York candidate and one that "Wizard" Farewell calls a "real one" and as if this was not enough for "one day's work" he obligingly judged the Cocker Spaniel entry at the Airedale Terrier Club Parlor Show (127 dogs present) and did the job well. That's Mac.

Mr. MacGauvan is very optimistic regarding affairs doggie at the Coast and looks confidently to 1921 being easily the best year in the history of his club, the Terminal City Kennel Club, an organization which has had many successful years to its credit. A trip to the Claycliff Airedale Kennels was greatly relished and Mac went on record as saying that the Canadian Kennel Club was indeed fortunate in having a fancier like the owner of the Claycliff prefix at the helm of its affairs. A trip to the Parkdale Kennels was greatly enjoyed and a "close up" of Int. Ch. "Polam Maxim" and Ch. "Master Butcher" was considered sufficient recompense for the long trip out. An invitation to dinner here was grudgingly refused, in order that a set programme could be carried out "A La Coltness" style.

### W. O. ROY.

W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal, knocked at the door recently and every Colliete will know that friend Billy was welcome. Who is there to-day in Canada can talk Collie to beat the Master of the "Coila" and "Balmoral" prefixes? We will say it for you—nobody. Roy is it! He is the historian of the breed and should be so recognized.

Where can I see the "good ones"? It makes no difference who owns them, if they "are good," and even Mr. Roy seen some good stuff in Toronto this trip. A jump was made to Welland, Ont., to see "Coltness Dusky Lad," (full brother to Coltness Commander) owned by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Collins of that City, and Mr. Roy says he never in all his lifetime met such an absolute Collie lover as Mrs. Charles Collins of Welland. This lady we may mention, is a life member of the Collie Club of Canada, with full privileges, for services rendered to that live Club. Then a jump back again and a mad rush to catch the "outsiders" and back to Alick Donaldson's

place for dinner and then an hour of reminiscences, and again we lived with Bob Kelly and Alick Smith (our dear departed) and with Joe Reid, Joe Burrill, Mrs. Gordon, Pete McLachlan and Harry Hungerford of the old Canadian School; then with Ainscough, Wheeler, Lord, Tom Stretch, Packwood and Tait of Great Britain and Morgan, Untermeyer, Earnshaw, Middelbrook, Grierson, Tully, Mrs. Lunt, Doc Bennett and etc., of America, oh boy it was some Collie feast I'll tell the world, and better than all that: W. Ormiston Roy is back again in the game. His Canadian record is a bright one already, and we predict many notable achievements for the "Coila" prefix in the days to come.

### "SPRATT'S FOUND AT THE PHILIPPINES."

Recently an English fancier was "taking the air," when his "tour" programme brought his ship in the vicinity of the "Philippine Islands." Having the English characteristic of "seeing things as they are," our friend went exploring the Islands, and on reaching a small one, was amazed to find a 7-lb. cotton bag of the dog cakes that have made "Spratt's Patent" a household word the dog world over.

The traveller was so impressed with the unique find that he called at the offices of the firm, at Fenchurch St., London, and told the story to an interested audience. We wonder if any of our readers have any items of interest to relate of a similar kind?

### AN APPRECIATION.

527 Perth Ave.,

Toronto, Nov. 16, 1920.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a member and interested reader of Kennel and Bench, I greatly admire H. Hurst's report, re Pomeranian Club Show held in Alhambra Hall, Oct. 18th. His criticism is refreshing, and undoubtedly faultless. Such experts as him are a boon to the fancy. To him the smallest fault is noticeable at a glance, and by studying such reports how much we all may learn. Let us have him oftener, that we may know the faults of our dogs openly. I am sure it would stimulate interest in the breeding and showing of Poms.

Yours respectfully,

ARTHUR TAYLOR.



# A TRIP TO THE WEST

And Return to the East—By the Editor

1920  
When the letter reached me from the Regina Kennel Club, inviting me to be their guest at their Fifth Annual Dog Show, and at their expense, it looked in black and white to be almost too good to be true, but there it was, and it could not be denied, so

Regina, the Capital City of the greatest Province of the Middle West (Saskatchewan), was my sole thought, night and day, for a time, so my readers will bear with me while I relate in my own way "My Trip to the West." While all respectable people were considering getting off to bed on the evening of July 22nd, Mr. Harry Clayton, our 1st Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, came to my house with his grand new car, to start me off "in state" on the first leg of my long journey, getting to the station with just sufficient time to say good-bye, and away we went. When the roll was called N. K. Swire, Bert Swann, P. Redway and myself gaily answered, but I do sincerely trust that when the time arrives for the "last long trip of all," that we will have more time to take a farewell of our genuine friends in a more decent kind of a manner.

The westbound train, Canadian National Railway, had every hallmark of comfort, so after a nightcap and a resolution to get up at a respectable hour in the morning had been unanimously carried, and a promise extracted that we would all help to exercise the dogs (16 in number), we got off to bed, and in a jiffy the would-be Westerners were fast asleep—not too fast, you know—and in due course were awakened by N. K. Swire chanting that old pathetic ballad, so dear to the heart of every dog fancier, "Oh, it's fine to get up in the mornin'," and so up we got to find ourselves in Capreol, and our first adventure. Here we had time to observe that we were in a new latitude, that the morning was beautiful and the air bracing. Here we met Mrs. Cecil Culbert and old "Tweed" (Culbert Crusader, C.K.C. 15587), one of the first Collies of the Coltness strain to be raised in Canada. Cecil was away motoring (which we regretted), Mrs. Culbert told us, but I already had Cecil's word for it that he intended touching Montreal on his trip, and if he did "he would think of me."

After quite a prolonged stop we were off on our way again. It is now

daytime and we are frankly disappointed. We are looking for the proverbial "stately maples" and "sturdy elms," and we find an eternal stretch of stunted pines, spruces and other members of the hardier growths, destined, no doubt, for pulpwood later on. No wonder the poet said "Oh, Canada." I'll tell the world, it is some country, as viewed from an observation car, by a person out to see it for himself and for the first time.

Many important towns are passed, most of them unnoticed, probably on account of the doggie lore being peddled by the four sojourners and the readable magazines furnished by the National Railway Library, and the setting sun reminds us that the first day has nearly spent itself. However, having made frequent and pleasant trips to the splendidly equipped dining-car, where the service is 100 per cent. good and the culinary achievements something to marvel at and to remember with keen relish. Some people have said that the National roadbed was rather rough, but we say the National dining-car is the smoothest thing on wheels for razor-edged appetites, and being citizens of this great Dominion, and traveling over the National Railway at the same time as the Minister of Railways, who inspected the National road from a CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN. IF the National Railway is considered good enough for the Nation's people, then it should surely be equally good enough for the Nation's Ministers. Arguing this point, and sleeping over it without changing our minds, we wake and find ourselves at Port Arthur, at the head of Lake Superior. Here the dogs had a regular gambol, and every candidate looked fit for the coming contest, even old "Shorty." the LATE near champion (Southport Joffre) showed no concern for anybody or anything, but went off on a trip of inspection on his own accord, and on his return readily agreed with me that Port Arthur was some place, and together we were amazed when informed that one of the gigantic elevators which we were admiring had a capacity of ten million bushels of grain, and while our eyes were yet bulging, and our thirst for further information growing quite enormous, the "All Aboard" signal brings all suddenly back to earth, and "Shorty" to his crate, and we are eight hun-

dred and seventy-one miles from home at that.

Breakfast—"Grapefruit," "cream of wheat and cream" (that latter sounds good, eh?) brook trout (oh, boy!), and Mr. Redway says: "Same for me, son," but the dear, patient waiter (a returned boy, and a prince) reports "Only one order left, Sir," and not to be upset by this disquieting intelligence Mr. Redway and myself shared the "brook trout" and "Winnipeg Gold Eyes" between us, and the finding was equally good, and in favor of both. Coffee and cheese, then a let-out of two holes in the belts. This dining-car service has my everyday humble little two-by-four "Home Lunch Restaurant" beaten completely out of existence.

"Where are we now, Conductor?" and he says "Rainy Lake." Imagine we have travelled two hundred and twenty-five miles further, and we are not hungry yet, and the obliging conductor tells us that at Rocky Inlet commences one of the greatest engineering feats ever successfully accomplished in Canada. A double-track granite roadbed, three miles across, and took all of two years to fill in, and now forms the most curious bridge across Rainy Lake. Some of the rocks in the fill are reputed to have weighed twenty tons and over. Someone drowsily asked: "Are they there to stay?" I'll say they are. Imagine—over a million cubic yards of granite on top to keep them there, and while we are talking, we draw into Fort Francis. They tell us of the International Falls here and just as we are getting to be interested, away she goes again. Wouldn't that get anyone rattled? Two hours more with Ralph Connor and his "Sky Pilot." (Swann says the "Sky Pilot" is one of the best books he has ever read. Let us hope it does him lots of good. We will later learn that he is something of a "sky pilot" himself) —and we draw into Rainy River and the conductor imparts the unbelievable information that we are now leaving Ontario, eleven hundred and fifty-six miles from Toronto and we are still in Old Ontario. Some old Province this, eh, what? And now we go into Uncle Sammie's country at Spooner and somehow we don't need much telling where we are. Here and there are immigration and customs officers, intent on the business of their respective countries, and after



what I have read in "Harry Lauder's history of stuffed birds" about pulp, pulpwood, pulpwood interests, Uncle Sam must have had a good stand in with someone of great influence, because everywhere on his thirty-eight mile stretch of land between Spooner and Warroad, there is every evidence of activity in lumber in all its phases.

The trip has been a long one, so it seems to me, and the "big four" have resolved that never before in all their lives have they seen so much of sameness at a stretch, days running into nights, and then reversing themselves, and it is forest, river and lake continuously, and now we are on the qui vive (whatever that means) for the change that is now unravelling. We are now in Manitoba, and we trust it is not so extensive as Ontario, because we have a deal further to go yet before we strike Saskatchewan.

(To be continued)

#### COATS OFF AND SLEEVES UP, EVERYBODY!

On the first working days of the New Year, that is to say, the year 1921, a year that, like some of its predecessors, will likely run its course with "twin-six" rapidity, and become a passed milestone in life before we realize its passing.

Your kennel business has been very prosperous in all its phases and ramifications, recently sales have been good, shows have been plentiful, and scattered evenly over the length and breadth of the land, from the Maritimes to British Columbia, and no doubt many clubs and individuals are already perfecting their plans for the months that lie ahead of them.

A thought should be given to the immediate necessity of branching further out with the advent of the new year. A reflection of what you accomplished in 1919-20 can be seen in your publication, "Kennel and Bench." You have noticed it. "The Dog Fancier" and "Field and Fancy," both leading live American journals, have taken the trouble to notice your paper, and "Dog World" (English) has also noticed it, and have written us about it. "Kennel and Bench" is not ours—it is yours. In fact, literally and figuratively speaking, we are yours, and our success is your success, since we are one, and so, as the year is born, and as it develops and grows, we want your continued confidence and your co-operation. Tell us, write us. Do something, anything to help the good work along.

Can you write interesting articles

that will help your brother fanciers to better appreciate their hobby, to minister with more confidence to their stock, to select their mating propositions to better advantages, etc.? If you can, then do not be backward, we will be glad to have them. The fancy will thank you for your trouble.

Advertising is the backbone of any paper, just as it is the backbone of your "Kennel and Bench." Its growth and improvement has been built on its increased number of advertising pages. Have you done your full share in this direction? If you have not, then you have not done your share like the sport you claim to be, and it isn't fair to the other fellow.

A little analysis. Take the advertisers who have paid us from \$10 to \$200 during 1920. Take your "Kennel and Bench" files for the same year, mark the paragraphs that have appeared for them, and those that have appeared for you, and you will find that you have had all the advantages of the free pages, while they had the privilege of paying for all. Do you get the idea? Well, now, in 1921, you have all a chance to do your full share of the paying, and we know you are going to take it.

Toronto has been blamed many a time and oft for having more than its just share of publicity in "Kennel and Bench." That cannot be denied, yet one has only to look through the magazine to see where the revenue is drawn from, which makes its existence and growth possible, but the conditions existing are none of our seeking. We hold "Kennel and Bench" in trust for every member of the Canadian Kennel Club from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and we court no favorites. Every member in our seven recognized provincial areas—Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Maritime Provinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island), Saskatchewan, Ontario and Old Quebec—are equal partners in "Kennel and Bench," and we want them to feel that way about their possession. The idea of writing in such items as this: "Mrs. Smith, Toronto, reports that the stork visited her kennel on January 15th and left two charming Chihuahua puppies. The dam was her great bench-winning 'Charm of Charms,' and the sire Mr. Brown's celebrated imported champion, 'Cock o' the Walk.'" This may be all right for Mrs. Smith; it's good copy—from her viewpoint, but does it interest Mr. Jones in Winnipeg? You know this is tantamount to free adver-

tising. Why resort to anything so cheap? For instance: only recently we received a three-page closely written letter from a well-known fancier. Its extent and request almost scared the Editor, who could not see any fairness to the Club in printing it up, and who met the fancier shortly after, at an evening dog show, when the following dialogue took place:

"Ho, Jim, did you get my letter?"

"Yep, I got it all right; and some letter, too."

"Did you get it all in this month?"

"No, sorry; too many legitimate shows to report."

"Oh, h—! that's too bad. I depended on it being in."

"Why?"

"Well, the puppies are all ready for selling now."

"I don't want to advertise. It costs too much; and, besides, I have always been able to sell all I could raise in the past with a couple of paragraphs in 'Kennel and Bench's' reading pages."

It is quite needless to say this particular "couple of paragraphs" never appeared, and suppose we filled your paper—we could easily do it—with this kind of stuff, would you like it? We don't think you would.

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# HOW THINGS LOOK TO THE FELLOW ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Dear Mr. Editor:

Here is a matter I would like to draw to the attention of the Canadian Kennel Club generally, and to each and every individual member thereof particularly. It is a vital question to my mind, and is breeding considerable discontent. We have lost some good members who used to be a power for good in the Game through it, too!! When we ask them if they are still members of our Club, they simply smile and ask—what's the use? Now this state of affairs should not be allowed to continue—we sure do need them all. New members are all very well and good, but what's the use if our "good old stand-bys" quit in disgust?—whether it be real or imaginery. We will leave that entirely to our Fellow Members to decide. Now for "The Squak"? All our members must pay \$4.00 per year to the Canadian Kennel Club. This, of course, entitles them to "all privileges," etc.—so we are told, anyway,—but just what actually constitutes the said "all privileges" we are not altogether quite clear on. To start with, we have no say whatever re the make-up or personnel of our Board of Directors as a whole, this is entirely controlled by one Province, and that Province is Ontario. There undoubtedly was "a reason" and a good one, too, for changing from the original method re the election of Officers a few years ago (but let-sleeping dogs lie). Might I respectfully suggest here that we revert again to the original method?—to the following extent and no more. Under present arrangements, each Province is allowed a certain representation on the Board. Ontario has by far "The Majority" because they have also the largest number of members, and to our mind there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Toronto being the "Headquarters," it's only natural that they should have a working majority for obvious reasons, in fact, that's an absolute necessity!! Now here is the point—the Province of Quebec is allowed two members on the Board and these have to be elected by members residing in Quebec Province, and that's pretty near about all the say we have. My contentions are—that is all wrong!! We pay our membership fee to the Club the same as the Ontario members and should have as much say. In fact we must have,—if we want to go ahead, and to keep going good and strong. What valid objections can there be

now (under present conditions) to allowing every member in good standing to vote on the whole "slate" from the President down? I think it would be a sane move. It is certainly worthy of every consideration, anyway. It sure would do away with a whole lot of discontent and restore confidence generally throughout the whole Dominion of Canada.

Again, the "old method" allowed one to nominate any member he chose, regardless of place of residence or Province, and so it should be again, and in this way "The Board" was really of a National Character instead of being made up of a lot of purely local elections and electioneering!! It's the "best 'men' we have," that's needed to pilot our Kennel Club, regardless of who nominates them, or

## MEMBERSHIP!

The members of the Canadian Kennel Club will please notice that the annual membership fee is now due and amounts to **Four Dollars**, which should be sent direct to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Canada. No postage is required, and letters carrying money may be registered **FREE** at any Post Office, if properly addressed.

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where the nominator resides, sure as you live!!—so there. Personally, I can truthfully say, that I have not heard one word or grouch uttered against any of the men we elect or have elected in the past. It's "the method" that exception is being taken to!!

Mind you, Mr. Editor, personally I have no axe to grind and am writing this solely for what I honestly believe is for the good of the Fancy at large, and our "National Governing Body" in particular. I remember when we used to be one Grand, Big, Happy Family and the envy of our neighbours to the south of us? Who has not heard the Americans pass the remark, "SOME CHAPS" those "Canucks"!—and very clannish. Wherever you meet one you meet them all, they are always together, etc., etc. This is as it should be, and it's the spirit we must foster! Sure we have some knockers or mal-

contents, but, like the "Poor" they are always with us. But oh, pshaw!—they are the "great minority," and can be almost termed a negligible quantity—so there.

## RE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO RULES.

Say Friends, take a "Fool's advice" and do a whole lot of "thinking" before changing any more Rules. There has been too many "supposed to be" "Bright Ideas" pulled off in the past!! Our Rules have been "Ripped to Bits" far too much and too often, and if there are any "amendments" to be made let them be of the sane, common sense variety!! Why not try and simplify matters rather?—it would be better for everybody concerned. Seems to me it's Rule Enforcement we need more than Amendments, and this by the show giving Clubs themselves. Why not give "this way" a real try-out and report later what you think of the proposition?

Respectfully submitted for the good of the Game. Yours to a Cinder,  
BOB ROSS.

## KNOWLEDGE SPEAKS OF EXPERIENCE.

There are fashions in dogs as well as in dress, according to a statement made by Dean W. Horace Hoskins, of the New York University Veterinary College.

"This year the German police dog is the reigning favorite," said Dean Hoskins, "with the Boston Terrier and the Pekinese as runners-up. The Boston Terrier enjoyed a longer period of popularity than any other dog, having been in great vogue for thirty years, and is still fairly popular.

The Pug Dog, and the old black and tan, or Rat Terrier, which enjoyed an immense popularity in the '80's and '90's, are almost extinct, the Dean said. He does not know of anyone who still breeds them. The Chows, which came into vogue about 1900, are still pretty well liked.

Dean Hoskins lamented the passing of the Collie as a favorite, and rather regretted the current vogue for the Police Dog, saying that he was not so gentle and companionable as the former animal. When asked which in his opinion is the best all-round dog, Dean Hoskins said he preferred the Setter to any other, remarking that the Irish Terrier and the Airedale were also excellent dogs: loyal, intelligent and friendly.



## AMERICAN BALLOONISTS BROUGHT BACK TO CIVILIZATION BY CANADIAN DOGS



When the now famous balloonists, Lieuts. Kloor, Hinton and Farrell were about "all in" they were met by Johnnie Jones, Rushton Road, Toronto, with his mate, Sam Sainsbury, Toronto, and their famous team of huskies. Lieuts. Kloor and Hinton were taken aboard and pulled into Mattice. Jones may be seen at the extreme right, while Sam Sainsbury is prominent on the left.

The world now knows the story and we would not again refer to the matter only for the fact that we must again emphasize the marvellous utility of Man's Best Friend.

George Dixon in his "Rhyming Views of Daily News" appearing in the Toronto World on January 7 and 9, 1921, struck it very happily, and here is what he said:

The news was heard with great relief that Yankee birds who came to grief when their balloon from Rockaway fell down to earth near Hudson Bay, are now returning to the fold, and battling bravely 'gainst the cold. They started out upon a trip, but in direction made a slip, and thus got lost, and travelled far toward the twinkling Northern Star. Before they knew where they were at, their blame balloon fell earthward flat, and roosted high up in a tree, just like a hawk or chickadee. They left their

base in New York State, their big balloon with air inflate, and started off upon a flight which lasted for a day and night. At break of dawn, to their dismay, they found that they had lost their way, and, coming earthward with a crash, they thought that they had cooked their hash. They looked around the place, and then found that they were miles from human ken. "This time we sure have done the trick," wailed every Yank balloonatic. And from the cold they would have croaked but for the fact that they were cloaked in clothes as warm as very deuce, and heated by electric juice.

They're coming back again, we say, but will be met upon the way by Yankee scribes from Yankee sheets, who'll write about their wond'rous feats. These scribes were sent north on the train, and are now stationed at Cochrane. Now here is where we get the laugh, and hand these birds a lot of chaff, although it makes us rather riled—they thought this country still was wild. That Indians with scalping knives were ramping round and taking lives, and that this land of "ice and snows" was habited by Eskimos. They came with furs and leather caps, and heavy coats and other wraps. It finally sank into their dome that it was just as cold at home, and they felt cheated, you

can bet, 'cause we aren't wild and woolly yet. If in the schools, with books and slates, they teach some things besides the "States" to children in the land next door, they then might know a little more. But they are taught in school each day too much about the U.S.A., and do not study other stuff, and that is why we call their bluff. "A little knowledge, now and then, is helpful to the best of men."

We thought that when they left that day, to journey back to Rockaway, that we had read the final "stick" about each rank balloonatic. We'd read for days about each coon who took the flight in their balloon, and we thought we had read enough, about their hardships, awful tough. But now we find that we were wrong, for they continue just as strong, in every paper, every day—you'd almost think they're there to stay. That solemn problem's now at law, why Farrell walloped in the jaw, his pal through hardships in the north, who also helped to drag him forth when he was up amidst the snow, where it was almost one below. These doughty heroes, brave and bold, the centre of the setting hold, but do not weary, gentle folks, about what we consider jokes, for possibly we'll hear no more—when we have reached "that shining shore."



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Top right corner is a head study of "Countess," who, by the way, is the grand dam of "Tweakette." Bottom right are Champions "Wiremaid of Malden," "Dusky Bounce" and "Countess." Ch. "Wiremaid" also has a second at New York to her credit.



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(Late of 1287 Queen St. E., Toronto.)

There is probably no more enthusiastic lover of the saintly St. Bernard alive in Canada to-day than Mrs. W. T. Mountain, well known to all frequenters of our Canadian National Dog Show, where for several years her activities and successes have been very notable.

Who has not seen this little lady—who, unfortunately, is very lame—struggling through her sweat and smiles getting her dogs ready for the ring and getting them to and from that enclosure of uncertainty?

It was at this fixture, in September, 1916, that we first noticed her particularly, and on that occasion she had that great St. Bernard, "The King's Son (C.K.C.S.B. 16365) on the leash. Showing him "who was who," as she benched him against his will, later on, at this same show, we watched her take the Pekingese "Chuen Chip" (C.K.C.S.B. 17056) from Novice through to Winners, and four championship points, and we must chronicle that she took her triumphs very modestly indeed on that occasion.

Later we find W. E. Harkness and W. T. Mountain, who had formed a partnership in their kennel business, selling out their interests to Mrs. Mountain, who is now absolute proprietor, and in 1920, at the Canadian National, she won highest honors with Champion "The King's Son" in dogs, and with "Snowdrop of Clanmount" in bitches.

At the new Kennel everything will be arranged on a scale calculated to impress the clientele with the intention of the owners to have everything first-class for running a variety kennel. A covered-in waggon will call for and deliver the dogs; separate quarters designed for comfort and protection will be installed to care for visiting females, or for boarding females in their season. Mrs. Mountain is giving her whole time as Superintendent, and is prepared to guarantee satisfaction to every patron, and we predict further successes for her on the bench—knowing her intentions for breeding and importing—also in her new venture, the maintenance of a variety kennel. Phone her at Beach 3976-W; or, better still, go and see her.



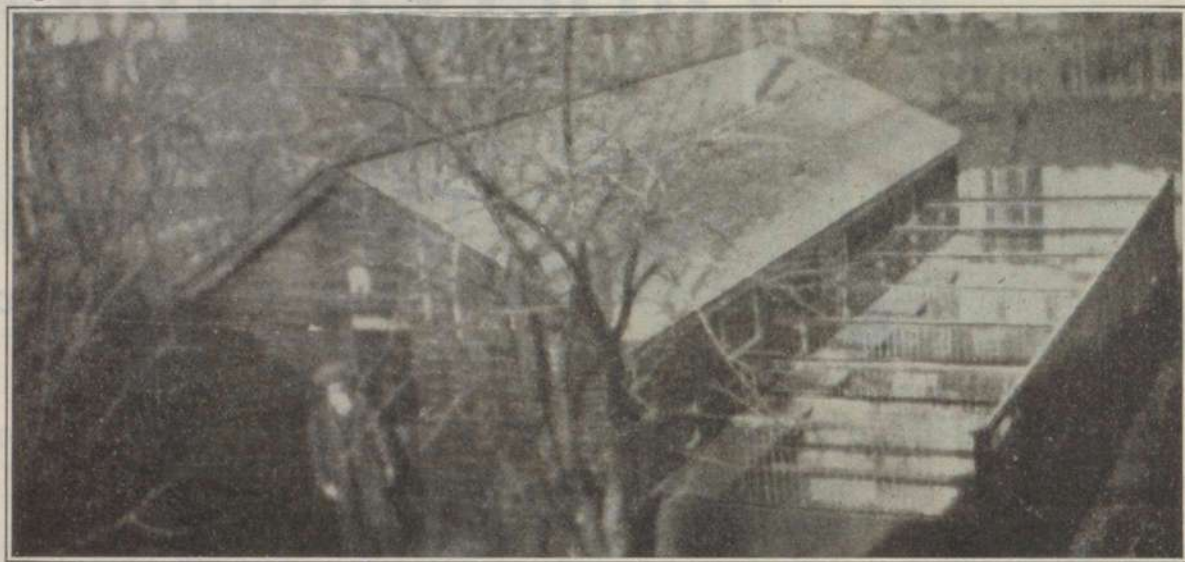
Head Study—The King's Son.



# DIAMOND BULLDOG KENNELS

HARRY WILSON, Proprietor.

(Registered)



Panoramic view showing Kennels.

Photo. by Kennel & Bench.

A description of the newly-erected kennels depicted above will be quite in order, but a description of the proprietor, whose "head study" appears below, would be superfluous, there being no more popular nor enthusiastic Bulldog fancier in the Dominion than "Harry" Wilson, and no one deserves the success he enjoys more, for he has spared neither time nor money in placing the prefix "Diamond" on the topmost rung of the canine ladder of fame. Our visit to these kennels, which are situated at the rear of his beautiful home on Edgewood Ave., was indeed a pleasure, for seldom, if ever, have we seen such exquisite arrangements, and it is only men of Mr. Wilson's calibre, whose long experience and careful study could design such accommodation for the comfort and welfare of his stock.

Summarizing briefly, the paramount essentials in a kennel are, cleanliness, ample light, pure air, freedom from draught and dampness, and protection from cold, these and every other detail have received most careful consideration; each dog has a separate kennel with sleeping box, under which runs the hot water pipes to keep them warm during our cold winters, the outside runs are so constructed that each dog has access to it at all times.

The system of feeding left nothing to be desired, and it is little wonder, with such ideal arrangements and facilities, that the inmates of the "Diamond" kennels are always found in such tip-top condition. The occupants of these kennels are so well known that a brief review of them must suffice, the quality being such that we venture to say we have not had the pleasure of seeing a better collection in Canada. We found Mr. Wilson's old favorite, "Coster Diamond," looking as young and vigorous as ever; this home-bred Champion needs no description; everyone interested in Bulldogs has seen or heard of this popular dog. The select team of imported dogs paraded before us included such talent as "Dundee Knight," "Diamond Thornfield Pride," "Diamond Red Demon," and the new arrival, "Dundee White Squire." All were in A1 shape and fit for the keenest competition. Amongst the matrons we noticed several imported ones that will help to keep up the prestige of this establishment, "Dundee Lady Socior," a lightweight brindle; "Richgift," an all-white lady of superb quality, and the small, typical red bitch, "Dundee Lady Rhodo." A youngster that appealed to us was "Diamond Paleface," this 7-months-old daughter of "Red Demon" has already done some good winning and will do more. Mr. Wilson imparted the news to us of a real top-notch female that is expected shortly from Scotland; before leaving she will be mated to that grand dog, "All's Well."

Mr. Wilson is fortunate, indeed, in having a good wife, who is as keenly interested in his hobby as himself. Her favorites, however, are the "Pekes," the choice of them being the imported dog, "Diamond Right Kind," a red brindle whose qualities are always recognized in the show-ring and is producing wonderful puppies. The young dog, "Diamond Allan's Endow," will be a serious contender in our show-rings when ready, the choice of the ladies being a good red named "Diamond Lu Lu." Without exception, they were all in grand condition and carrying a wealth of coat. Like the Bulldogs, they are kept under ideal conditions of hygiene and liberty, facts which undoubtedly account for wonderful success and excellent form, in which the "Diamond" dogs appear at our shows.



H. A. Wilson.





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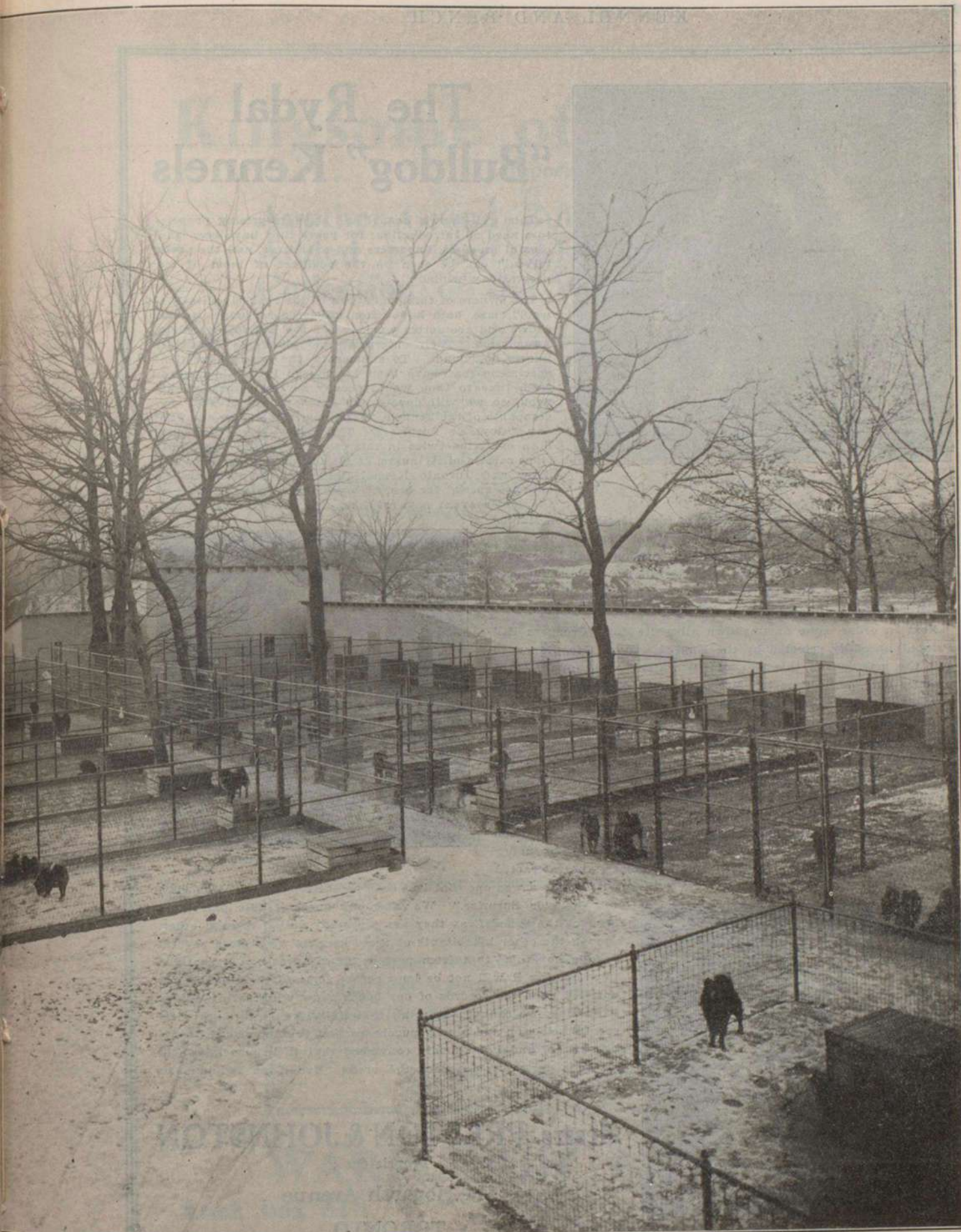
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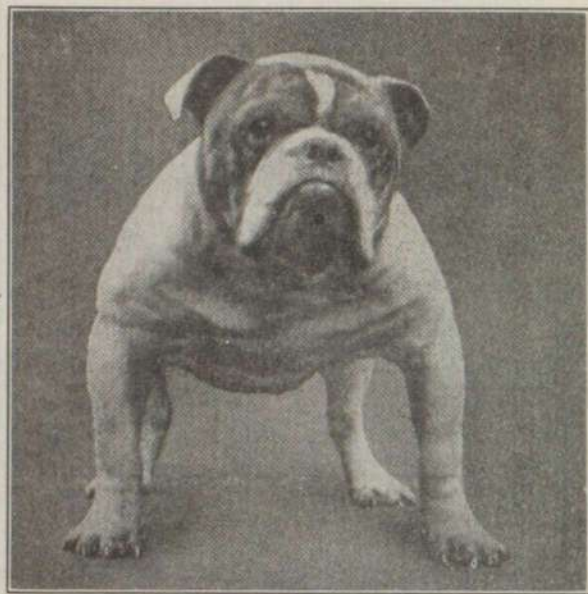






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Next in order came an unshown all-white dog, "Croppers Hill Prince," specially selected by the English expert, Geo. Raper, to suit the matrons on this side of the water. This youngster of promise only needs time to place him in the forefront as one of our leading show and stud dogs.

Another stud dog, and a home-bred one at that, is "Rydal Jack." This youngster has proved himself a stock getter of no mean order, for we have seen several of his get that we predict big things from in the future. Pride of place amongst the "matrons" of this kennel goes to the well-known winner, "Rydal Molly," an all-white bitch by "Rydal Skipper." She is a real quality one and a serious contender wherever shown; her best win was made at Ottawa, where she gained the coveted Winners ribbon under the English Judge, J. J. Holgate. Another female that attracted



RYDAL JACK.

## The Rydal "Bulldog" Kennels

This well-known kennel and its enterprising proprietors need no introduction; for years they have been successful breeders, importers and exhibitors, and the prefix "Rydal" can be seen on the pedigree of most of our present-day winners.

The owners of this kennel are of the real "dyed-in-the-wool" class, both have often officiated as judges at our shows and are active workers for the Bulldog Breeders' Association. Their enterprise and pluck as importers knows no bounds. To enumerate the many excellent specimens that have been introduced into this country from time to time would occupy several pages of this book, so we will devote our space to the present day occupants of the kennels. First comes the show and stud dog, "Goytside Surprise." This new arrival has only been exhibited twice in this country, and on both occasions carried off Winners, i.e., Bulldog Breeders' Specialty Show and Toronto Kennel Club Fall Show, where he annexed special for best of breed. The judge's report of the latter event says of him: "A wonderful, even-bal-



CROPPER'S HILL PRINCE.

our attention was one that had been recently purchased as a mate to "Goytside Surprise." We miss our guess if this pair don't produce the "goods," as they are especially suited to each other. Among the other inhabitants of these kennels we noticed several "young hopefuls" that from present appearances one is justified in predicting it will not be long before some of their names are enrolled upon the records of our bench show winners in Canada. In closing, we cannot but think that it is largely through their careful selection and plucky purchases that this important kennel has arisen, and I am firmly convinced that their principles and methods are going to place the prefix "Rydal" on the pinnacles of fame.

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"**TOLSTOI KENNELS**" owned by A. V. Webley, Toronto (formerly located at Ottawa), of which we shall attempt a short review, are now conceded to be our leading Russian Wolfhound Kennels in Canada, having risen from near obscurity in the last few years to their present high state of efficiency and perfection. Starting in, nearly four years ago, with a medium type Wolfhound bitch, which died later, only to be succeeded by higher quality stock, Mr. Webley has owned and shown most of our leading Champion Russian Wolfhounds in Canada. He has owned and shown such grand specimens as International Champion "Petrofski of Addlestone," winner of one English and two Canadian Championships; Champion "Sophia," winner of two Canadian Championships; Champion "Krilenko," one Canadian Championship; Champion "Lodhka," one American Championship, and Champion "Krassai," winner of one American Championship, who was also judged best specimen (over 14 entries) at the recent Central Canada Exhibition Show, Ottawa, under England's most eminent judge, Jack Holgate. Four of the above Wolfhounds were piloted to Championship honors by Mr. Webley himself under the leading Canadian and American judges, thereby showing that his dogs are of a splendid type and quality, correct type being the strong feature our friend Webley is endeavouring to produce in his Russian Wolfhounds. Mr. Webley has also raised many good puppies from the foregoing stock, and they have been sold and shipped to many parts of Canada and the United States.

"**TOLSTOI KENNELS**" are now favorably known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as having the goods, and for fair dealing. Through Mr. Webley's untiring efforts for the breed, it has gained wonderfully in popularity, and more are now shown than ever before. Having moved the entire Kennels from Ottawa to Toronto, to more spacious quarters, special consideration being given to the stock on hand, while visiting matrons are housed separately, safely and comfortably. The Kennel consists of the following: The leading stud dog, "Champion Krilenko," Champion "Krassai" (now in whelp to "Krilenko"), "Zaphira" (also in whelp to "Krilenko"), "Zahfira," daughter of "Krassai," and Champion "Lodhka" (mother of 75 puppies to date). So the present and future indications are that from the above formidable array of Championship stock, of which type is the chief feature, "Tolstoi Kennels" are out to produce still better than ever before, and we predict that before long some "top-notchers" from this Kennel will be travelling the circuits both in Canada and the United States. It is worthy of note in passing, that Champion "Krilenko" is establishing himself as an eminent sire, he having produced 26 puppies from the last four matrons, and the quality is of the highest—and there are still more to hear from. The success of the "Tolstoi Kennels" is a proud record for their progressive owner, and we trust that he will continue in his efforts to keep the stately Russian Wolfhounds right bang up to the front in the Dog World, and when the history of the Russian Wolfhound in Canada is written, it will be found that A. V. Webley has done a man's share toward raising to a high level in standard, distinction and popularity. He has certainly gained the respect of every fancier in the game, and there is no limit to what this Kennel may yet attain to.





Head Study Globe Sweet William

# Globe Sweet William

is the Sire of

## Globe League O' Nations

the ten-months'-old puppy that won five firsts and reserve winners at the big New Year's Show of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada.

In addition to these wins, League O'Nations won several specials, among them special for best marked in the show—a duplicate of his win at Buffalo.

### AT THE NEW YEAR'S SHOW

there were five of Sweet William's "get" entered. They were all in the ribbons. Their wins included: First and third male puppies, second and third female puppies, first junior dog, first and third novice dogs under 15 lbs., first limit dog under 15 lbs., first open dog under 15 lbs., second junior female, first novice female, reserve winners dog, best specimen under 15 lbs.

Globe Sweet William is a well-known international winner with several championship points to his credit. He is by Ch. Ingram's Little Man, ex a Kintore Raffles female. Just two years and two months old when this issue is published; he is at his best—sound and a sure sire.

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## Ch Jacksons Paddy Dee Ch Jacksons Dream Girl

H. M. Jackson, Toronto, since his introduction to the dog game, has always been one of its most consistent followers and has divided all his leisure hours in its interests.

President of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto since its inception, Mr. Jackson enjoys the exclusive confidence of its members, and although the club is only in its "puppyhood," dates for holding its second championship show have already been secured, and as three points were earned at its first asking, it will be interesting to follow the fortunes of this second fixture, but with the genial H.M. at its wheel, success may be anticipated.

Mr. Jackson is a respected Director of the Canadian Kennel Club, where his keen business perception is considered a valuable asset.

Dogs of other breeds have been wished on this sterling fancier, but he assiduously labors in the perfection of his favorite—the Boston Terrier.

Only recently Mr. Jackson agreed to share with a club member the fortunes of "The Little Welshman," a good son of the above brace of champions that add the charm to this little review, and if enthusiasm counts for anything, then the confidence is securely placed.



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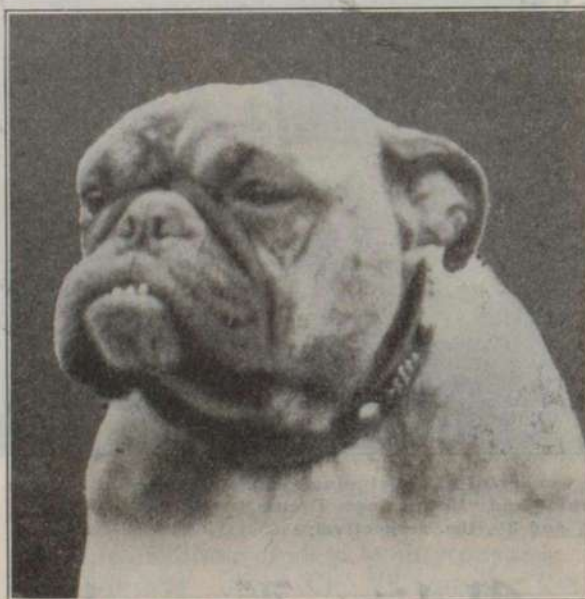
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"WHAT WE HAVE WE HOLD"



## OUR LONDON LETTER

By G. Horowitz

It is really astonishing, how quickly the dog-fancy, in England and on the Continent of Europe, is recovering after the war. We are breeding for all we are worth, and the same applies to Continental fanciers, for the demand for dogs is enormous, and offers are rather scarce. And the prices—Weil, they soar very high, for the moment at least. Our French and Belgian friends are simply pining to import dogs, but—the rate of exchange is still greatly against them. Besides, dogs are selling like hot cakes in England herself.

Our Kennel Club bestirs themselves, and, as I mentioned in my last "Letter," I believe, their great Show will take place in November, on the 3rd and 4th of that month, at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham. According to the Kennel Club's official organ, "The Kennel Gazette," so ably conducted by Mr. E. W. Jaquet, the Secretary of the Club, the Show Regulation Committee decided that the imposition of fines upon exhibitors for carelessness when entering their dogs at shows, which had been in abeyance during the war, should be again resumed. The same Committee have also decided that in future, when Challenge Certificates are granted for a breed, that should the appointed judge, whose name had been submitted when the certificates were applied for, be unable to officiate, the certificates become canceled automatically, and a fresh application must be made in respect of that particular breed.

In one of my recent "Letters" I mentioned about the win at a championship Show, of the brindle bull-terrier "Bing Boy." This win seems to have had a sequel, for, on April 28th last, the General Committee of the Kennel Club received a deputation from the Bull Terrier Clubs with reference to (1) an application to provide a separate classification on the registers for Brindle or Coloured Bull Terriers, and (2) an application to include Bull Terriers in the list of exceptions contained in paragraph 4, Appendix 2, to the Kennel Club Rules. The Committee acceded to the request to include Bull Terriers in the exceptions referred to, but refused the application for a separate classification for Brindle or Coloured Bull Terriers.

The great championship show of the Ladies' Kennel Association has been and gone, and, as usual, the greatest attraction was the Alsatian Wolf Dog Section, judged by Mr. Otto Rahm, a Swiss authority on the breed. In conversation with me Mr. Rahm said that he has been very agreeably surprised at the quality of the dogs he had before him (81 entries), for he had not at all expected to have such

good quality dogs to adjudicate upon. Of course, he told me that, compared with Alsations on the Continent, the former could not hold their own. But this is only for a time, no doubt, and the time is not far distant where we may have better representatives of the breed than France and Germany themselves. For have we not proved this with regard to the Schipperkes and Griffons Bruxellois?

Your readers know no doubt that the name of "Alsatian Wolf Dog" (Chien de Berger d'Alsace in France) is the name given to the German Sheepdog (Deutscher Schaeferhund), and it was in 1900 that these dogs made their first appearance at shows in France, not under their German name, but under that of "Berger d'Alsace." It was Madame Fane who, in 1900, in Paris, exhibited her bitch "Zaza", born in December 1899, bred by Monsieur Payot, of Munster (Alsace). The curious part of the matter is that this bitch was sent out of the ring as not being a Sheepdog at all for she had no dew-claws (sic!) Later on, Monsieur Joanny Dufour, of Roubaix, bought a couple of Alsations: the male from Mr. Payot, and the female from Mr. Kiener, of Walbach. And then a class was given to this breed, under the name of "Chiens de Berger d'Alsace", at shows in the North of France. In 1903, in Paris, Mr. Payot exhibited some Alsations which were judged by an Englishman.

In France, I believe, they are not over particular about the ear carriage of the Alsations, and they are wrong, for nothing gives the breed a smarter appearance than the erect carriage of the ears. Our Belgian friends are perfectly right in absolutely insisting upon such an ear-carriage in their Sheepdogs, the Chiens de Berger Belges, and they even go so far as to exclude from the ring any dog whose ears are not fully erect.

A very curious thing happens often in litters of Alsatian Wolf Dogs: notwithstanding the proven purity of the pedigree of some dogs of this breed, litters often contain either entirely white or dirty-white puppies. Apparently there cannot be any question of albinism in such cases. Certain writers assert that German breeders of Alsations used to have recourse to numerous crossings, some of which they acknowledged, and some of which they did not care to own. Thus, it is said that some German fanciers crossed their dogs with the Spitz, or with Eskimo dogs. We know that generally these dogs of the North are either white or dirty-white in colour, and that they carry their tails hooked-up on the back. There are many Alsatian Wolf Dogs whose tails are carried in the

above manner, which, of course, is due to the blood of the Spitz or to that of the dog of the North. It is necessary to add that the German standard anticipated this, for it admitted the white colour in Alsations.

A curious anomaly exists on the Continent with regard to their Springers and Cockers. Any Cocker which is of large size may sometimes be exhibited as a Springer and sometimes as a Cocker. Thus, there are Cockers in France and Belgium which have won first prizes in Belgium as Springers and afterwards first prizes as Cockers. We in England are not always in accord concerning the type of the Cocker, and in France they seem to be still more uncertain about it. The fact is that, in the latter country there are far too many Cocker breeders who breed according to their own conception of type. In other words: they understand the standard as applying to them personally!

The Great Joint Terrier Show, rejoiced in a splendid entry, thanks to the efforts of the Secretary, Mr. Holland Buckley, namely 931, divided as follows:

Airedales 77, Cairn Terriers 111, Fox Terriers (smooth) 94, Fox Terriers (wire) 199, Bull Terriers 40, Sealyhams 151, Irish Terriers 43, Scottish Terriers 104, West Highland White Terriers 68, thinks that the entry is not up to the previous record, which can hardly be expected. "The Dog World" congratulates Mr. Buckley and his associates, and I think that the Secretary has well deserved this notice.

G. HOROWITZ.

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I'm just a little homeless dog; I guess I started wrong;  
My legs are much too short, they say;  
and then, my tail's too long.  
I haven't any place to go, and people on the street,  
Say, "Howdy, Pup," and pat my head—but that ain't good to eat.

The other day I bit a boy; I didn't bite him bad,  
Because he hit me with a rock, and people called me mad.  
And such a chase you never saw, until I dodged and hid—  
They every last one blamed me for that little thing I did.

I wish I was adopted, for the weather's getting cold;  
Don't anybody want a little dog that's just as good as gold?

—From The Galveston News.



# CONDITION IN DOGS

By H. G. Jeffery, Westboro, Ontario

We consider that one of a dog's chief charms is its "fitness." A Greyhound or Whippet must be "fit."

It is almost impossible to conceive of a fat whippet or of a poor anaemic weakling. No doubt both exist occasionally, but, save in the case of some old favourite, some pensioner long since past his work, such specimens receive short shift.

The condition of a working dog is always worth attention. That of the above dogs is naturally more noticeable than is usually the case, because these two dogs are kept solely for speed.

All workers, however, must necessarily be able to do their own particular job with as little distress as possible, and one has only to think of what is required of a Beagle, Fox Hound, or gun dog during a long day to realize how much attention has been paid to condition by those who have charge of either.

It is not just a matter of keeping such dogs alive and moderately healthy, for very much more than this is required. How greatly the dog benefits in every way cannot be exaggerated.

Show dogs are generally much too fat. Not always, of course, for some breeds must be shown on the light side, but certainly in the majority of cases. Fat shows off a good coat; fat is often mistaken for muscle.

It adds to the appearance of massiveness so much sought after in some breeds; like charity, it hides many shortcomings. Of course, it may be argued that mere fat is not likely to take in the expert. Fashions in these things are difficult to account for. Keep your eyes open at the next show you go to, and you are pretty sure to see many exhibits almost as fat as prize pigs.

Should you wish to see such unfortunates it will not be necessary to go to a show. If the dogs at such a gathering are often unduly bulky what is to be said of the average "pet" dog? Nine out of ten are far heavier than they have any right to be, that is when once they have passed the slim days of youth. We have never been of those who scoff at soft-hearted owners who "do" their dogs too well. The whole matter is a very difficult one, far more difficult than the critics have any idea of. Some dogs, like their owners, simply "will" put on flesh; they appear to grow bulky on dry bread,—biscuits are to them what

starchy food and new milk is to others.

A healthy dog loves his food, there is no getting away from the fact, nor can we ever understand why there should be any desire not to do so. Most of us enjoy good things, only it is the fashion—a mere convention—to conceal the fact more or less.

Dogs, being more honest, make no such attempt; and do not mind in the least being called greedy, not, that is, so long as they get what they desire.

Those who love them naturally wish to make them happy, and the result too often is a state of plumpness which is far from desirable.

How to avoid this is a problem which is apparently beyond most people. The food and tit-bits most frequently given, because nearest to hand, is the least suitable.

Again, it causes less trouble to make a dog happy by giving him bits of bread and butter, sugar and sweets than to take him for a walk, though the latter affords him more pleasure and is much better for him.

Attention to such points as these will in most cases keep a dog in reasonably good condition, make him a more pleasant companion and prolong his life. It should surely be worth while. Dog lovers cannot be told, too often, that the greatest experts hold that injudicious feeding and lack of exercise cause more deaths in dogdom than all the diseases put together.

## CLAPTON KENNELS SELL SOME OF THEIR BEST.

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"Sabine Filing," owned by A. B. Herring, Harrow, Ont., has been bred to "Clapton Dorie," and a topping litter is expected from this mating.

## CORRECTION.

Reporting the wins of the Airedale Terrier, "Barnsley Boy," at Toronto and Ottawa Shows, the owner's name is spelt wrongly, and should read: A. E. Danby.

Mr. Danby is Chief Constable for the city of Prince Albert, Sask., and an old member of the Canadian Kennel Club, therefore it is with pleasure we extend the courtesy of this correction at his request.

[Errors are liable to creep in any time while reporting awards at shows, and in quite a number of ways over which we have no control. For instance, our awards for the Canadian National Exhibition were taken in good faith from the award board, which in several places did not agree with the officially marked catalogue. Transposing of placings at our printing establishment sometimes helps to add to the confusion, but we are always delighted to make timely corrections when called upon by our exhibitors.—Ed.]

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Eddie's ambition a judge's wig—  
Jim would explorin' go,  
An' Joe'd be an actor when he got big—  
Eddie, an' Jim, an' Joe!

Eddie, an' Jim, an' Squint-eye Joe  
Lay on the shell-torn earth!  
Jim dragged Joe to a crater's brink,  
Where Eddie, dyin' below,  
Beckoned an' gave 'em his last drop to drink—  
Eddie, an' Jim, an' Joe.

Eddie, an' Jim, an' Squint-eye Joe  
Lie on their backs, asleep:  
Their Great Adventure has come, and passed,  
And crosses three, in a row,  
Tell that they're richer than kings, at last—  
Eddie, an' Jim, an' Joe!

—John T. Troth, in Everybody's.



MRS. F. T. CLARKE, New York, Gives Her Impressions on the Pomeranian Club of Canada's Toy Dog Show, Held in Toronto.

In answer to our request for a few impressions of the above Show, Mrs. F. T. Clarke of New York, who so ably adjudicated at the event, has kindly furnished us with the following, which will be appreciated by the fancy.

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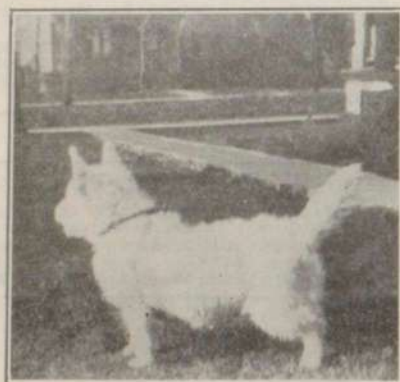
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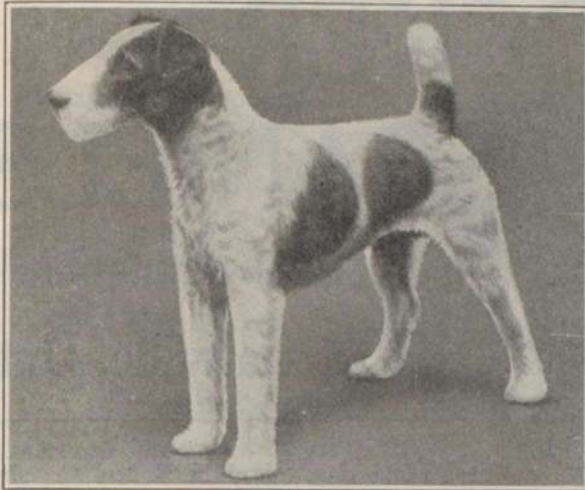
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Billy Obo," the best son of "Olie Obo," out of "Deer Park Flirt," is to-day, and has been for many years the "Ideal Cocker," and while we have

had "Obos" bred all over the continent, none have arrived at the same state of perfection enjoyed by this grand little dog, the best specimen of all time, the producer with no equal, the peer of them all. Sire of "Pony Obo," "Honey Boy," "Demonstrator," "Count Obo," and etc., etc.

Much has been written and more has been said, about the origin of the word "Obo" in this Country. This celebrated name came to America some 33 years ago when J. P. Willey, Salmon Falls, New Hampshire, secured "Obo 2nd" from the breeder, F. Pitcher, Claremont, New Hampshire. The Sire of "Obo 2nd" was the celebrated "Farrows Champion Obo" (10-452 English Stud Book) out of Pitchers Chloe 2nd.

An eminent authority of the breed himself Mr. Farewell loves to remember the "old boys" of the "early days," and speaks almost reverently of such men as George Bell, Toronto, who owned "King of Obo's," "Not for Joe" (by "Obo 2nd"). C. M. Nelles, Brantford, (now Colonel C. M. Nelles, Niagara Falls) who owned "Brant" (by "Obo 2nd" out of "Blackie 3rd) and bred by the celebrated J. P. Willey, Salmon Falls, N.H. Joe Hill, Toronto,

an ardent admirer, and exponent and judge (who in the early days went all over the Dominion handling for Bell, Toronto, and the great Douglas of Woodstock, Ontario.) Wesley Mills, Montreal; Andrew Laidlaw, Woodstock, Ont.; C. E. Living, Ottawa and J. A. Spracklin, Woodstock, Ontario.

It may be of further interest for our Cocker Spaniel friends to learn that in "Forbes R" is another good cocker that friend Lance was proud of and rightly so. A son of the same Sire as "Billy Obo"—"Olie Obo" out of "Lady Ruth," this exceptional Cocker was another victim of his Master's ideal, which is: "Let me breed them, and let the other fellow show them." So we find the Farewell dogs seldom shown, when housed at the Deer Park establishment, and so real "top notch dogs" from a show standpoint are only allowed to proclaim their right to the "spotlight" because in virtue of their great siring abilities, then their light "can be hid under no bushel."

In our first Stud Book, St. Bernards, Collies, English Setters, Fox Terriers and Cocker Spaniels are the strongest and most popular breeds, of the latter 184 dogs and 221 bitches were registered. At the Canadian National Exhibition in 1904 Lance Farewell judged Sporting Spaniels, and was recalled for the same purpose at this important fixture in 1907 and 1912. At New York he judged in 1908, 1910, 1911 and 1920, and always has been favored with a flattering entry testimony to his knowledge and fairness of placement.

So far we have travelled in retrospect, now we come nearer to the present day and "Admiration" an "Obo" product is born on June 10th, 1916, sired by "Honey Boy" (and he be "Billy Obo") out of "Olga Obo," she, out of "Topsy Obo" by "Billy Obo." Truly this "Wizard" has his own system of deductions in his breeding operations. "Man-O-War" is the latest and probably the greatest specimen yet bred at Deer Park Kennels. We have seen a large picture, faithfully portraying the original "Billy Obo,"



"The Greatest Roman of Them All"—BILLY OBO, (C.K.C.S.B. 10061)  
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as a background, and "Man-O-War" on the table for comparison, and were obliged to vote the greater excellencies to the living dog. The idea was repugnant, the decision reluctant, yet it could not be avoided. So we cannot wonder that R. K. Bloodgood found satisfaction in a purchase from Mr. Farewell, that called for a cheque of \$3,000.00 in 1916, while the same buyer offered \$600.00 for the good Parti Colored "Virginia" to take to America for Show purposes, but sentiment decreed that "Virginia be allowed to remain with her mistress, Mrs. L. Farewell, who we are pleased to chronicle, is Mr. Farewell's "right bower" in all his undertakings, and it is indeed a pleasure to see her care for, and handle and condition the embryo "Obo's." While as "Hostess" to interested fanciers she has no peer, in the Dominion.

#### THE COCKER SPANIEL.

(By Lance Farewell)

The Cocker Spaniel is one of the merriest and most charming little fellows that one could possibly imagine and the most popular of all the varieties of Sporting Spaniels.

For many years his popularity has been increasing and the Cocker classes at most of our best shows are now remarkable, both for numbers and the high standard of excellence to which they attain.

There is some little mystery regarding their origin, the probabilities are that they derive their name from the fact that in bygone days they were used for flushing woodcocks, and

pheasants in thick cover, being of a handy size, he was more fitted in getting through the dense thickets and no more pretty sight could gratify the eye of the sportsman than a team of these beautiful Spaniels at work.

The type of Cocker on this continent is somewhat different to those in England where he originated from, being lower on the leg and too "toyish" for the purpose they were originally intended for. However this has not affected their affectionate and merry disposition, traits, which makes them ideal companions but it should never be lost sight of, that the breed is a sporting one and should on no ac-

count be allowed to degenerate into a race of house companions or toys. Amongst the various colors that are permissible in the breed it is a well known fact that the Blacks come superior, both in numbers and quality to the other colors, a glance at the benches at our big shows will prove this superiority, it is to be hoped however that in the near future the other colors will at least gain a position of equality.

The Cocker is a hardy little fellow, somewhat easy to raise and manage, constant grooming and exercise being essential to those intended for the show ring.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada was organized in 1909 for the purpose of the management of breeding, exhibiting and training, the following being a description of their standard with scale of points attached:

**Skull**—Not so heavy as in other Sporting Spaniels, with smooth forehead and clearly defined eyebrows and stop, the medium line distinctly marked and gradually disappearing until lost rather more than half-way up a well developed, rounded and comparatively wide skull, showing no prominence in the cheeks, which, like the sides of the muzzle, should present a smooth clean-cut appearance.

**Muzzle**—Proportionately shorter and lighter than in the Field Spaniel, showing no fullness under the eyes; jaws even and approaching squareness. Teeth sound and regular, the front ones meeting. Lips cut off



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square, preventing any appearance of snipiness. Nose well developed in all directions and black in color excepting in the Reds, Livers, Parti-colors of these shades, and in the Roans of the lighter hues, when it may be brown or black.

**Eyes**—Comparatively large, round, rather full yet never goggled nor weak as in the Toy Spaniel kinds. They should be dark in the Blacks, Black and Tans, the darker shades of Parti-colors and Roans. In the Reds and Livers, and in the Parti-colors and Roans of these colors, they should be

brown, but of a shade not lighter than hazel.

**Ears**—Lobular, set low, leather fine and not extending beyond the nose, well clothed with long, silky hair, which should be straight or wavy.

**Neck and Shoulders**—Neck sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily; muscular, free from throatiness, and running into clean cut, sloping shoulders, which should not be wide at the points.

**Body**—Comparatively short, compact and firmly knit together, giving the impression of a concentration of

power and untiring activity. Chest deep rather than wide, not narrow fronted nor yet so wide as to interfere with free action of the forelegs. Ribs well sprung, deep and carried far back; short in the coupling and flank, free from any tucked appearance. Back and loin immensely strong and compact in proportion to the size of the dog, the former level and the latter slightly arched. Hips wide with quarters considerably rounded and very muscular.

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				Jones' Bob (2110 E.)	Jones' Chloe	Mousley's Venus	
			Bullock's Flirt	Jones' Nellie (2226, E.)	Jones' Bob (2110, E.)	Burdett's Bob (2107, E.)	
				Jones' Chloe	Jones' Chloe	Jones' Chloe	
Bullock's Champion Nellie (2225, E.)	Bullock's Nellie			Jones' Bob (2110, E.)	Burdett's Bob (2107, E.)	Burdett's Frank	Sir N. Gresley's Bob
				Jones' Flo	Mousley's Venus	Mousley's Venus	
	Bullock's Flirt			Jones' Bob (2110, E.)	Burdett's Bob (2107, E.)	Burdett's Frank	
				Jones' Flo	Mousley's Venus	Mousley's Venus	



er than in any of the other breeds of short-legged Spaniels; strongly boned and muscled, with elbows well let down and straight, short, strong, pasterns. Hind legs proportionately short. Stiffles well bent; second thighs clearly defined. Hocks clean, strong, well let down, bent and turning neither in nor out; the hind quarters from a back view presenting an impressive combination of propelling power. Feet neither small nor large, round, firm, not spreading and with deep, strong, horny pads and plenty of hair between the toes. They should turn neither in nor out.

**Stern**—Should be set on and carried level with the back, and when at work

awake, serviceable looking little dog with an expression of great intelligence, short in body when viewed from above, yet standing over considerable ground for one of his inches, upon strong, straight front legs, with wide, muscular quarters, suggestive of immense power, especially when viewed from behind. A downward tendency in front he ought not to possess, but should stand well up at the shoulders, like the clever little sporting dog that he is. Massive in appearance by reason of his sturdy body powerful quarters and strong, well-boned limbs, he should nevertheless impress one as being a dog capable of considerable speed combined with



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its action should be incessant in this, the brightest and merriest of the whole Spaniel family.

**Coat**—Flat or slightly waved, silky and very dense, with ample Setter-like feather.

**Color and Markings**—Blacks should be jet black, and Reds, Livers, etc., should never be faded or "washy" shades, but of good sound colors. White on the chest of self-colors, while objectionable, should not disqualify.

**Weight**—Not under 18 nor exceeding 24 pounds.

**General Description**—Embodying the foregoing, i.e., a neat headed, wide

great powers of endurance and in all his movements he should be quick and merry, with an air of alertness and a carriage of head and stern suggestive of an inclination to work.

#### SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull .....	8
Muzzle .....	10
Eyes .....	7
Ears .....	4
Neck and Shoulders.....	15
Body .....	18
Legs and Feet.....	18
Stern .....	5
Coat .....	10
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Total..... 100

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"Sunshines Midget," whose picture adorns this review, will at once fill the student's eye. Here may be seen the essentials of the Pom standard—fox-like, compact, short coupled and small erect ears, with tail turned over the back, with lots of spreading hair.

"Radella," a master of the Lilyhill harem, is another real Pomeranian, a proof of which is the fact that he has won over 60 first prizes, and has often been returned "best dog in show." The picture we have of "Radella" does not lend itself to reproduction, else we would gladly have had it appear here; but he is as near a perfect specimen as anyone would wish for.

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The head study that adorns this notice is a fancier of many parts, breeds dogs, imports dogs, knows dogs and can judge them. Much has been recorded in the past of the many achievements in the fancy, so we will limit the remainder of our space to a brief review of the recent purchases. The one that appealed to us at the time of our visit was a black Pomeranian of superb quality named "Wee Bombing Plane" (C.K.C.S.B. 21767), whose weight is only 3 lbs. This youngster is destined to make a name for himself, both on the bench and at stud; he is bred from the best, and shows it, a winner of over 150 prizes, including many cups and specials. Amongst his victories he claims Winners at Cornwall, Sherbrooke, London and the recent Toronto Fall Show, where he captured special for best of breed. These successes are enough to prove that his qualities are of the A1 order. Mr. Waggett informed us that by the time this appears in print he hopes to have in the kennel his recent purchase, the well-known English winner, "Lillyhill Gold Dust" (late "Golddust of Dara"). This Pomeranian comes to us with a record "par excellence." His breeding leaves nothing to be desired, being by "Firelight of Dara," out of "Redhill Gold Lady." Glancing through his pedigree we find the names of such pillars of the fancy as Ch. "Honey Dew," Ch. "Young Dragon Fly," Ch. "Brooklyn Gold Mine," Ch. "Sable Mite," Ch. "Mar's" and many other celebrities, which proves he is bred in the purple. He is 4½ lbs. in weight and just 8 months' old, a beautiful, clear orange color, free from black hairs or dark shading, and Mrs. Soutar, of Lilyhill fame, from whom this dog has been purchased, claims that he is the heaviest coated dog before the public, and transmits his sterling qualities to his progeny. His wins in England have been under such authorities as Messrs. T. Hooton, C. Houlker, H. Croft, T. Ashton, Mrs. F. Brown, J. J. Holgate, and others. The English press have spoken very highly of him and we are confident his introduction into the country will prove a valuable asset to the breed, for along with his kennel-mate, "Wee Bombing Plane," they are standing at stud at a fee within the reach of anyone, particulars of which will appear in a later issue.

A review of these kennels would be incomplete without a reference to the Smooth Collies, Int. Ch. "Canute Treasure" and Ch. "Canute Artful"; both are looking in tip-top form and can hold their own with the best, anywhere, and at any time. Like good wine, they very evidently improve with age.





**POMERIA PRINCILLA**  
(C.K.C.S.B. 20917.)

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## Pomeranian Kennels

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**J. McNAUGHTON, Proprietor**

It is many years ago since the owner of the "Pomeria Prefix" was initiated into the Pomeranian fancy. Since that time he has always made it his policy to select only the choicest specimens procurable, and that he has succeeded to a flattering degree is evidenced by the fact that for a great many years Poms from this kennel have been consistently in the front rank at our leading shows. Imported by this kennel are such well-known dogs as "Pomeria Honeydew," "Pomeria Masterpiece," "Pomeria Homepride," and the famous Ch. "McNaughton's Defender," whose fame as a show—and more particularly as a sire of many noted winners will be remembered for many years to come. He was the true type of Pomeranian, and transmitted his rare qualities to his progeny in a remarkable degree, and to-day you can hear Pom fanciers talk about puppies from this great dog into the second and third generation as being of the real "Defender" type. In these kennels is a son of "Defender," a very near replica of his famous sire, he is "Pomeria Triumph," registered both in C.K.C. and A.K.C., who, unfortunately, cannot be shown. We are informed this dog is siring puppies just as consistently and of as grand type as his famous sire, and only a few fanciers seem to be alive to the fact.

"Pomeria Princilla" is keeping up the good work, just out of her puppyhood, already a winner of 50 firsts and specials, romping through all her classes at the Can. Nat. Ex. to winners, repeating her performance at Pomeranian Club Show, and again at Toronto Kennel Club Fall Show, annexing, in all, 9 points towards her entering the "charmed circle of champions," won under three different judges, surely a rare performance and one which her owner must have every reason to be proud of. "Jack" promises there will be some hot stuff at our next C.N.E., and when "Jack" says so, you can bet there will be something doing.



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There is no more ardent and enthusiastic fancier of the Pomeranian than the owner of the above kennels, always ready and willing to help the young fancier along, giving them the benefit of his many years' experience in breeding Pomeranians of high calibre. The foundation of this kennel was a bitch puppy purchased from J. McNaughton, she by "Kelvinside Nipper," ex "Pomeria Sadie," combining the blood of seven champions; she in turn was mated to "Pomeria Homepride," which produced "Black Queen" and "Black Bess," these two bitches being mated to Ch. "McNaughton's Defender," producing many winners of note, including "Zetland Queen," Winners at C. N. E. and Ottawa, 1919, "Lauder Princess," Winners, etc., Maple Leaf Show, etc., and many other noted bitches who are to-day producing specimens of real merit that will make their presence felt in the show-ring at a not very distant date. "Shaftesbury Supreme (orange shaded), now at stud, has held his own in the best of company, being placed Winners Dogs and best Pom at Can. Nat. Ex., 1920, Winners Dogs Pom Club Show Shaftesbury Kennels in Poms at the last Can. Nat. Ex., won Winners and Reserve Winners Dogs, 18 firsts and specials, 2 seconds and 3 thirds, best brace and team; we think this is a record at this Show for Poms by any one exhibitor. "Shaftesbury Decision," a very nice, compact chocolate, also a winner at Can. Nat. Ex. and Pom Club Show, Shaftesbury. Jet is nursing two very promising black puppies. Visitors are assured of a royal welcome at these kennels, as both Mr. and Mrs. Wickham certainly know how to entertain their visitors.



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Wire-haired Fox Terrier breeders please note the following pedigree. This is the breeding of "Prides Hill Dark Circuit," just recently added to our already long list of stud dogs, the names and breeding of which appear on another page. "Pete" (kennel name), was bred here and sold as a puppy to become a pal, therefore he has had little chance to follow in the footsteps of his world-famous sire. The little four-month beauty in above picture, with average luck, and the help of several near relatives which we have, should boost their Daddy's wares long before W.K.C. Show of 1922.

Prides Hill Dark Circuit  
(A.K.C. 279107)

Sire.  
Ch. Short Circuit.

Ch. Gladiator.

Kilmore

Ch. Sylvan Result  
Neero

Billy

Brockley Belona

Dame Trot

Raby Gamecock  
Lodge Queen

Nutcrack Billy

Somerset Pinwire

Torpedo  
Helton Thong

Ch. Chunky of Notts

Comedian of Notts  
Cobnut of Notts

Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton

Vanity of Paignton

Ch. Newmarket Cackler  
Varina

Dam.  
Prides Hill Flirt.

Lady Dazzler

Coltman Jack  
Robsea Vella

Lady Dazzles

Fox Hills Girdle

Ch. Short Circuit  
Smeaton Duchess.

I will be glad to receive comment on above pedigree from any W. H. F. Terrier Breeder. Sincerely yours,  
Charles Powlesland.





FRED W. LEWIS.

"Eating an egg without salt" would be tasty compared with reading a review on Cocker Spaniels, that did not give due prominence to the many historic show specimens that have made the word "Calmo" a household one in Canada and the United States, the proprietor of which is Fred W. Lewis, an enthusiastic student of the Cocker breed, who says little and works hard, aided by Mrs. Lewis, who gladly follows his fortunes,—whatever they happen to be.

To be the breeder of the great "Ch. Durbar" would be sufficient to justify placing "Calmo" in the Halls of Fame, for all time, but there have been many other high-class Cockers raised here that call for special mention and

which includes the sire and dam of the great and only "Durbar," also "Calmo Don Carlos," Champion "Calmo Climo," and Champion "Perfecto," and other high class specimens too numerous to conveniently mention in this short review.

Mr. Lewis has followed the Cocker Spaniel since he was 15 years of age and has never once wavered in his loyalty to that "merry" little dog. In his time he has seen the best specimens come and go. And as a victor on the show bench, he considers his old "Durbar" supreme in that respect, to enumerate the wins of that world-famous Cocker would be to utilize all our available space for that

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purpose alone; but we will transgress sufficiently to give a list of the judges who tried him, and found him worthy: Joe Kennedy, Lance Farewell, "Andy" Armstrong, Dr. Clayton, Charles Mason, A. G. Hochwalt, Dr. Jarrett, "Bob" Ross, Mrs. Haley Fiske, Frank Dole, T. Moore-Smith, Fred Neilson, W. R. Lowe, "Charlie" Hopton, Dr. J. De Mund, Dr. C. W. Reed, Jr.—which list includes all the authorities on the job."

Looking over the silver cabinet where the "Calmo" "spoils of the chase" are exhibited, one is thrilled with their beautiful quality and immense quantity. Here are to be found several challenge Trophies won in keen and honest competition, 25 Silver Cups, 50 Medals, Bronze Statuette, oil painting of "Calmo Baby"—this grand prize was a life-size painting of the dog winning it, donated and painted by Frank Metcalfe, Toronto, and offered for best dog in show, held by Ontario Kennel Club, 1908. Two hundred and fifty dogs benched—needless to say, this painting is now considered a family heirloom. Silver Spoons are a show in themselves, and won in competition with Mr. Lewis' fellow members of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada.

The latest product of the Kennel and one who is being depended on to carry the Calmo colors to victory is "Calmo Aero," a son of Ch. "Calmo Perfecto," out of "Lady Snuff," sire by "Don Carlos" (the sire of Int. Ch. "Durbar") out of Ch. "Marengo." This youngster is only 20 months old and keeps improving every day of his life, and our good friend Lewis is satisfied to leave it to him for the present, to do battle for the reputation of the Kennel.



Calmo Aero



Champion Durbar



# CLAYCLIFF AIREDALES

WHERE CANADIAN CHAMPIONS ARE BRED

JOSEPH RUSSELL, Proprietor

To get into step with the Claycliff establishment is quite an easy matter, but to keep pace with its continually growing momentum is altogether another question.

Perhaps if we asked Mr. Russell to state just where he started into the Airedale fancy seriously, he would unhesitatingly mention "October, 1916," that being the date of his importing "Powder Plot" ("Sowerby Oorang" ex "Nell," she by Ch. "Illuminator") from England. Still we noticed him at the Canadian National Exhibition, September, 1914 (Theo. Offerman judging) showing a puppy that made four bids for honors on that day, and had to be content with a reserve mark in the puppy class. But even that small comfort of success served to stimulate the ambition to go one better still. At the same fixture, the following year, 1915 (Geo. Thomas judge) he benched eight Airedales, three of their number touching the silk, yet none of which was the color most to be desired—blue. Another year slipped past and the 1916 Exhibition came around, with Jim Lynn on the "woolsack" and ten Airedales from the Claycliff Kennels contending. At this show, 4 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds and a reserve winners ribbon was bagged. 1917—we keep to the Canadian National as a convenience in following the gradual rise from zero to the highest points of the doggie thermometer—W. H. Whitem judge, the Russell entry counts seven and earn 3 firsts, 3 seconds and 5 thirds (winners were being earned this year by "Claycliff Swell Lady" at Montreal Shows, May and September, and at others, but that was her affair). In 1918, Alf. Delmont judging Airedales at the Canadian National, the Claycliff dogs numbered eleven all told (no matter who judges, the Claycliff contingent is benched, if their sporting owner is able to be around at all). Here they netted 6 firsts, 1 second and 4 thirds, with a winners ribbon to "Claycliff Swell Lady" for good measure, and it is well to note here the very important fact that the personnel of the Claycliff entry is continually changing, one year's entry being replaced with a new crop the following year, almost entirely, so in 1919, out of the ten entered, eight were at the Exhibition for the first time, and won 6 firsts, 7 seconds, 9 thirds with a reserve winners for "Claycliff Colonel" and another for "Claycliff Beauty." Theodore Offerman judged this show and said, in his report: "Junior

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Panoramic View of Claycliff Kennels.



# WIRE and SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

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dogs—1st to Jos. Russell's 'Claycliff Colonel' who not only took this class, but took every class up to open, where he was beaten by 'Polam Maxim.' I would have put him over 'Maxim' but 'Claycliff Colonel' is an indifferent shower; he is a very rich black. I doubt if ever there has been a blacker or richer colored Airedale shown. His jacket is very hard, not like the usual run of black ones; his front legs and feet are of the best, fine hindquarters; his faults are that he could have longer foreface and a darker eye. Should 'Claycliff Colonel' come alone he will make them all step." At this show "Claycliff Colonel" beat every Airedale benched with the exception of Int. Ch. "Polam Maxim." But no Claycliff dog is allowed to stay long in the limelight. Of necessity they must be withdrawn to make room for the ever-increasing and ever-improving contenders that are continually coming along. 1920, Leonard Brumby, the English Terrier expert, works at the Exhibition, when an entry of eleven Claycliff Airedales pass before him for inspection. A veritable parade in themselves. Here 5 firsts, 5 seconds and 5 thirds were won, while "Claycliff Milady" went from Junior bitches through her eligible classes and landed bang on top of the heap an easy winner, and incidentally half a championship, her nearest rival being her kennel mate, "Claycliff Aviatrix," while the fourth placement was given to "Claycliff Beauty," and this in a class of nine. It is quite worthy of note here and, like the "straw in the wind," shows where the wind blows, that in the breeders' dogs class 1st prize was awarded to "Claycliff Tip Top" and 2nd to "Claycliff Banker," and in the breeders' bitches, 1st went to "Claycliff Milady" and 3rd to "Claycliff Countess," and we venture to say that this record at the shows named is a most enviable one, and worthy the consideration and emulation of every earnest breeder.

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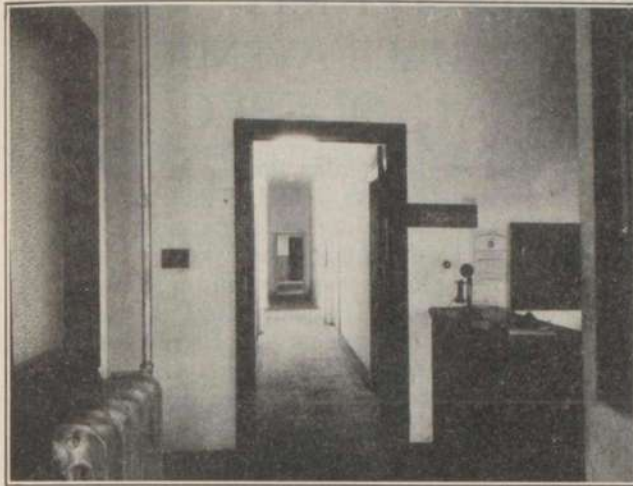


Head Study of "Silver Marchioness."



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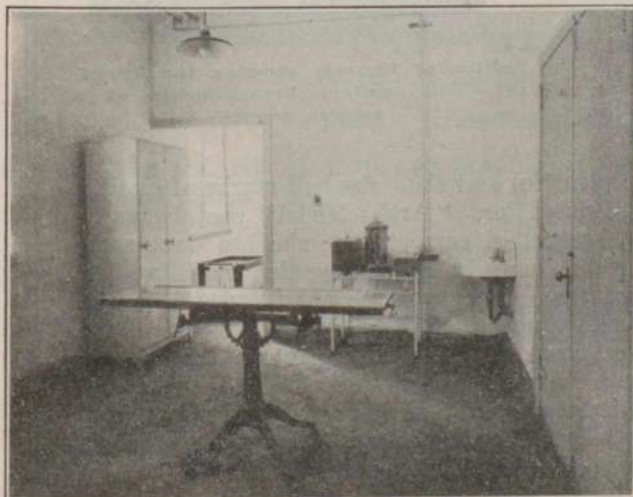
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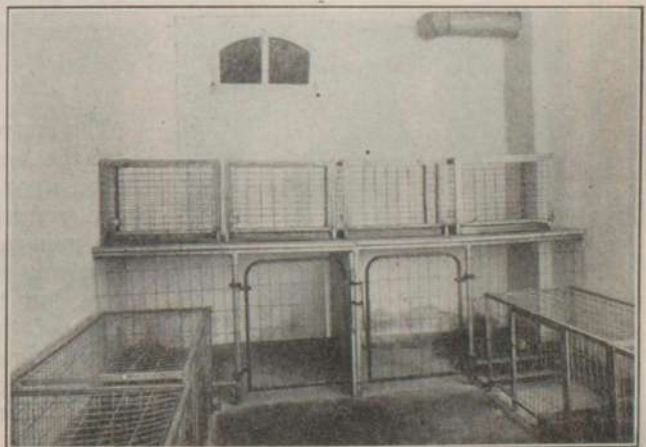
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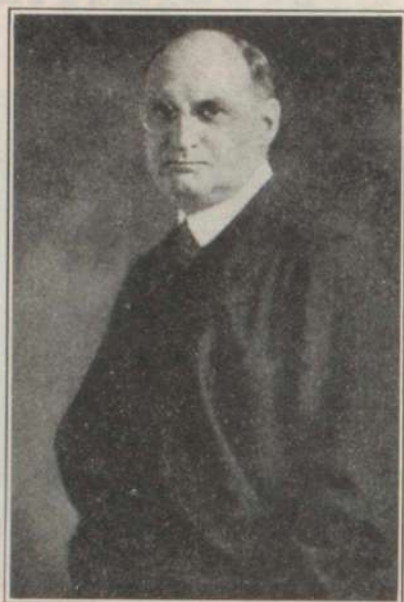


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James F. Strachan.

## JAMES F. STRACHAN, Esq. and his Terriers AT 246 CITY HALL AVENUE MONTREAL, QUEBEC

We know of no more deservingly popular fancier in Eastern Canada than that "Prince of good fellows," J. F. Strachan. This is not our say only, but the popular feeling which permeates the Canadian fancy generally, and particularly that portion of it who have the pleasure of knowing him personally, and who swear an unbroken allegiance to his majesty. His many excellent traits are too numerous for the limits of this review, so we will confine ourselves to a brief description about a few of his good dogs, some of which will be found depicted on these pages, and eleven of their number, we understand, will be contestants at the very important American shows in operation, when our magazine will be in the mails.

The Wire-haired Terriers at the "Ormsby" Kennels are indeed "lucky dogs," housed in the most comfortable and sanitary

quarters, a fact which no doubt accounts for the excellent condition in which these dogs appear in the show-ring. First and foremost in this valuable collection comes the illustrious "Ridgway Dark Boy," a top-notch on the bench, a sire of the highest possible order, a showman second to none, International Champion being his credentials covering his claims.

The recent importation, "Homeless Ector," a worthy son of the famous "Bishop Selected," has caused quite a flurry amongst the disciples of the "Wires." That he is a dog of the first water has already been proven in the show-rings of England during the past year, and we await his Canadian appearance with keen anticipation.

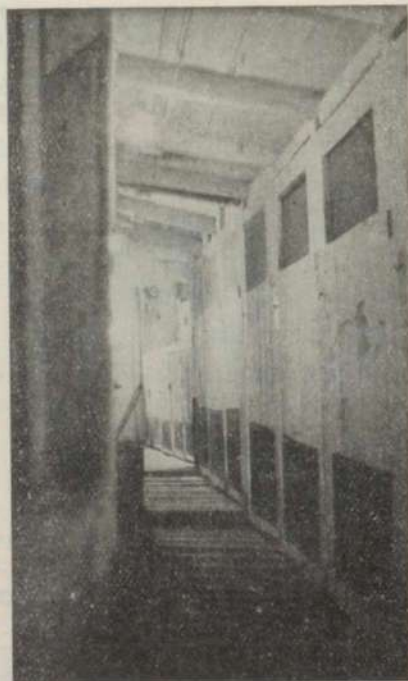
"Bordeaux Pat," a home-bred one, is the results of the very best possible breeding; a big winner at the leading shows in Canada and America and a sire "par excellence."

Another home-bred one that has brought fame to these kennels is "Ormsby Snowball," a son of the great "Ridgway Dark Boy," and shows many of the outstanding qualities that are only found in dogs of "Dark Boy's" calibre.

Amongst the many products of these kennels that are paving their way to fame are "Ormsby Solid Rock," "Wild Rose," "Blossom," and several youngsters of more than exceptional quality.



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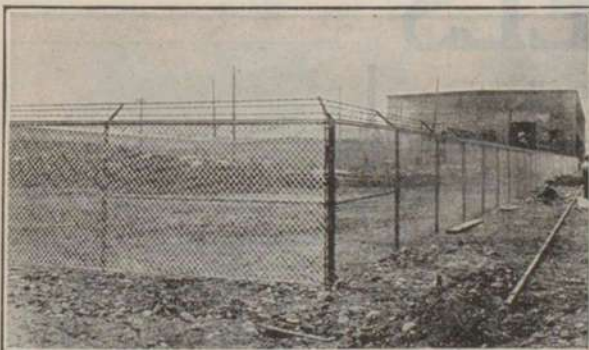
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**I**F you are in the market for a Wire Haired Fox Terrier dog, bitch or puppy write your wants to us, stating whether you wish a show specimen, a pal, or breeding stock. The policy of this kennel has been, and will be, to breed from the best stock available and to sell each year a large proportion of its young stock. We are willing to sell our very best because we know we can reproduce it. Remember, we have sold the following Terriers during the past few years—dogs we have either bred or have bought for breeding purposes and then resold:

**Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy**—Bought from Mr. Quintard and resold after two years' ownership to Mr. J. F. Strachan.

**Prides Hill Tacks**—1st Am. Bred and Res. Winners, New York, 1919, under Mr. Rutherford.

**Prides Hill Tweak'em Again**—Sold to Mrs. Rainey at the American Fox Terrier Club Show.

**Prides Hill Trenchman**—Well-known in Canada under Mr. Whiteley's colors.

**Prides Hill Flash**—One of the heaviest winners during the last two years and now belonging to Mr. Ackerman of California.

**Prides Hill Jill**—A consistent winner, also in California.

**Prides Hill Trigger**—A lovely little dog that cleaned up when he came up.

**Prides Hill Supremacy**—Winning heavily wherever shown.

**T**HESE are but a few of the large number of noted winners that we have sold, but they go to prove that we are willing to sell our very best. It is safe to say that we have never had so many really high quality young Terriers in the kennels. There are a dozen young dogs and bitches good enough to go to the top at the very largest shows. Sisters and brothers of these show specimens will also be for sale at lower prices.

In your breeding plans this year, do not overlook the fact that Ch. Prides Hill Tweak'em has sired in his brief career:

**Prides Hill Tweak'em Jr.**

**Prides Hill Tickle'em**

**Prides Hill Trenchman**

**Short Cut**

**Prides Hill Frantic.**

**Prides Hill Flash**

**Prides Hill Fame**

**Prides Hill Flame**

**Prides Hill Trigger**

**Humberstone Tough Nut**

**Prides Hill Tweak'em Again**

**Prides Hill Flare**

And a host of other noted winners.

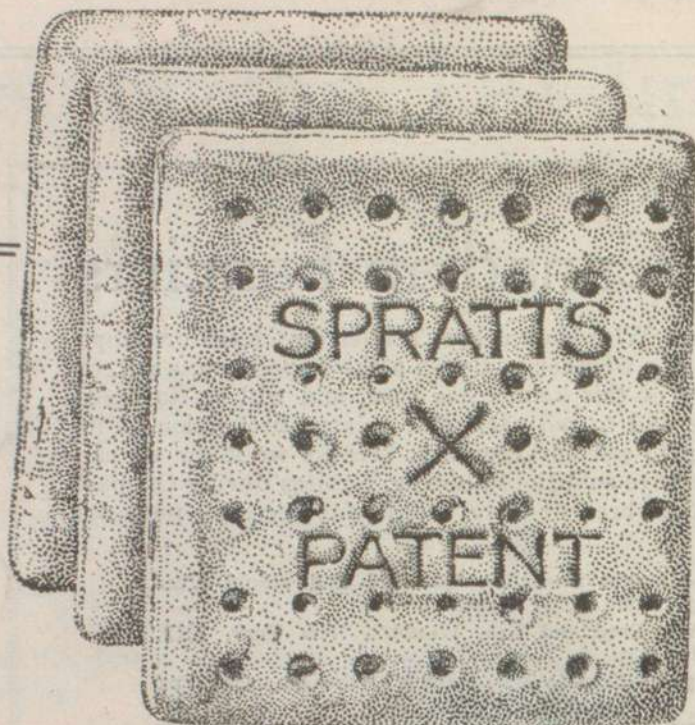
**W**ATCH the show records of our two sensational youngsters—Prides Hill Gamester and Prides Hill Gambler—both by that wonderfully bred five-year-old, Ch. Will o' Wave Gamester. They are out of Tweak'em bitches and will come out at New York.

Send for stud card. We have sires of every well-known blood—Spice Nut of Paignton, Prides Hill Staggarer, Prides Hill Supreme, Prides Hill President.

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