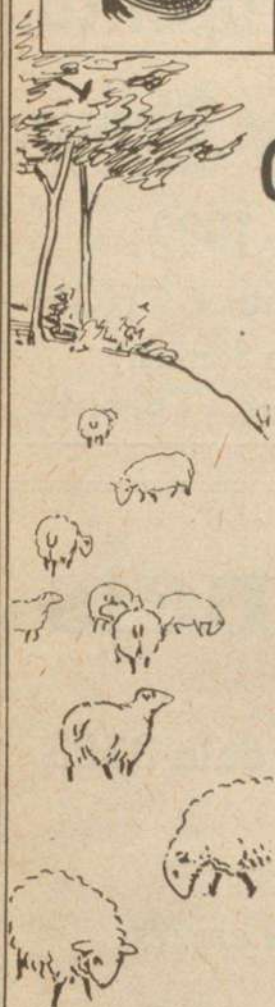




Kennel *and* Bench



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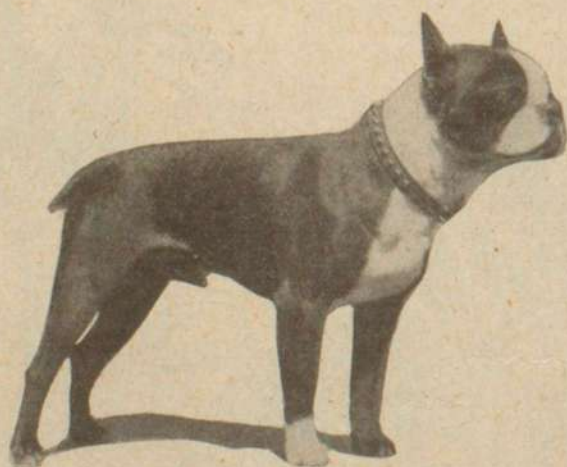


OFFICE OF
KENNEL and BENCH
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.)
774½ YONGE STREET, TORONTO
FEBRUARY, 1922

REMEMBER THE DATE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING — FEBRUARY 18th, 1922

ATTENTION!**The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto**

REGISTERED

Will Hold Their Third Annual Specialty Show**AT TORONTO, ON GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922****Full Particulars in Next Issue of KENNEL and BENCH****Applications for membership and all information from the Club Secretary****S. A. ELING - - 871 Bathurst Street, Toronto****Town Talk Kennels****H. M. JACKSON, Proprietor****61 Havelock Street, Toronto Phone Parkdale 3303*****OFFERS AT PUBLIC STUD******The Famous Winning Siring Boston Terrier*****Ch. Jackson's Paddy Dee.****Champion Jackson's
PADDY DEE**

(C.K.C.S. B. 20796)

One of Canada's slickest and trappiest Boston Terriers alive; one which has always given and taken in the show ring, and one which has fought his way right bang up to the top through all opposition in competition. A sure sire of splendid pups.

FEE, \$12.00

Breed for
Quality

We usually have quality specimens of
both sexes for sale.

Correspondence a pleasure.

And get
Quality

COME TO OUR SHOW ON GOOD FRIDAY. YOU WILL BE MADE WELCOME.

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 10

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1922

No. 5

KENNEL AND BENCH

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NOTICE

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

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

NOTICE---MEETINGS

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel (Front and Simcoe Streets), Toronto, on Saturday, February 18th, 1922, commencing at 2.30 o'clock p.m.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel (Front and Simcoe Streets), Toronto, on Saturday, February 18th, 1922, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m., when matters of the utmost importance will come before the meeting. The President requests a large turnout of the members on this occasion.

OPENING THE STUD BOOK

Since our last issue was published we have received many letters from many parts of Canada from fanciers of all the breeds, offering their opinions for and against the proposal, the majority being in favor of opening, the minority being content to leave "well enough" alone; but whoever heard of the minority ruling in our day and generation? And it is very striking to notice the ignorance which prevails in unexpected quarters, as to the necessity for re-opening, for instance, there are many fanciers to-day who never even heard of the existence of the late Dominion Kennel Club and its paralyzing effect on many present-day animals of great merit. Quite true, an arrangement should have been provided for to take care of the circumstance of that organization's going out of business, but it is equally true that the arrangement never was made, which has had the effect of creating a state of chaos in registration in several provinces, particularly the Province of Manitoba and in lesser degree the provinces west to the coast. Conditions in these provinces must be relieved.

The Problem of Our Canadian Bird Dogs.

In the Maritime Provinces and from Manitoba to British Columbia Canada owns many of the best sporting dogs in the world. Judges of international reputation have so declared many a time. Cockers, Clumbers and Springers, Foxhounds, English and Ameri-

can. Setters, English, Irish and Gordon. Retrievers, of both coats; also Chesapeakes. Here is a great family of dogs, many of them the very cream of their breeds. Are they registered? Why, certainly they are registered, but not in any Canadian Stud Book. But why not? What are the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Books for? For the registration of dogs—provided—here, then, is the crux of the whole situation. Provided! Provided what? Provided their sires and dams are recorded in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book. Are all our dogs provided for by the literal reading of this rigid provision? Indeed, no; not by any stretch of imagination. Should all our dogs be provided for? Indeed, no; not all of them, but such of them who are "found worthy" should be, and must be if we are to continue to develop and grow naturally as a purely canine organization. Will anyone gainsay the truth that there are hundreds of unregistered dogs above ground to-day infinitely of greater value than hundreds that are registered? No, it cannot be denied many of our best dogs are considered ineligible, and as a direct result many of our best fanciers are also lost to us, we deplore their predicament. They seek our help. We cannot further deny them. The Stud Book must open. It is the only solution for all our present-day grievances. It is the only sequel to our advancement in natural developments, So,

What is it going to be?

"WROSE TICKLER" COMES TO CANADA

Through the persistent and commendable determination to hold a trump hand in Wire-Haired Fox Terriers in this country, Mr. Henry Doyle, of Quebec City, has purchased and ere this appears will have delivered to him the noted English championship winner, "Wrose Tickler," who, according to the reliable "Our Dogs," is the winner of two championships, and the sire of "Crusty Helen," "Barry Long Trail," "Wrose Mustard," "Ribblesdale Kzan," "Toro Cocktail," "Fountain Jester," "First Claim," "Girl Scout," etc.

The new importation is by Ch. "Lapworth Wire Boy," out of "Linchill Lady," and will be a valuable acquisition to an already strong contingent of high-class Wires now in Canada. There can be no mistaking his great quality, as they have all placed him on top. They, in this instance, include Holland Buckley, George Howlett, Walter Glynn, Tom Stretch, Rogers Phillips, Ed. Hoskins, etc., and are considered to be England's ablest judges at the present time.

Mr. Doyle is to be complimented on his choice of dog for this important importation, and we trust that he will find it not only a pleasant, but also a profitable, transaction.

"Wrose Tickler" is now at the Parkdale Kennels in charge of Bert Swann, who will introduce his new charge to the fancy at the Combined Specialty Show, then at Westminster.

"CHALLENGER CRACKER" FOR CAROLINA

Turk McBee, So. Carolina, has an insatiable appetite for Bulldogs that carry their credentials of quality and worth, and his latest purchase at an exalted figure is none other than Paul Malovitz's (Montreal) great winning "Challenger Cracker," a Bulldog that is well known in Canada, and the new owner is perfectly satisfied with his new dog. The agent in the transaction, we understand, was Reg. P. Sparkes, the newly-elected president of The Bulldog Breeders' Association, who is a real live wire in everything pertaining to the popularizing of the "sour mugs."

Some time ago we heard that Turk had "eyes" on the Toronto celebrity, Ch. "Roxton Mickey," the 1920-21 sensation, and that only a ridiculously high price stood between him and his ambition, and in fact we know that he would yet like to own this

great female, and if the price can be modified to a reasonable level, he will own her; and if ever he does, well, the versatile Turk will surely then hold a "Royal Flush" in the game of Bulldogs.

"MELITA" CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Late Mrs. Anna R. Judd, Whose Name Is a Household Word in the Toy Dog Circles of Two Continents.

It is with grief that we learn from Mr. J. C. Davis, kennel correspondent, Vancouver, B.C. (better known as "Snap"). Of the lamentable demise of Mrs. Anna R. Judd, of Seattle, wife of Mr. Edward Judd, prominent barrister of that city, on December 23rd, 1921, from myocarditis. Mrs. Judd came over the entire continent just two days ago at this time with her noted string of Maltese, taking in New York, Philadelphia and Boston shows, and made a lasting impression on judges and fanciers alike. Such splendour in Toy dogs had never been seen before, especially in solid white breeds. At Boston when the Eastern Dog Club closed its doors, she wrote saying what a terrible strain it had been on herself and her small charges. And later she was snowbound for several days on the return journey.

The word "Melita" has been made famous amongst dog fanciers the world over. The Maltese bearing that prefix moved in a circle all their own, perfected by their owner, who sang their praises into every listening ear, and justly so, as every judge of national and international repute had always placed the "Melitas" high; some of them—like Sam Crabtree—had placed them on the very top.

It is no secret to her closest friends that she was broken-hearted over the action of the American Kennel Club in upholding the decision of the Puget Sound Kennel Club, who had penalized her for an offence that was by no means one-sided, and now that she has been called before the "Court of Final Appeal," she at least will have satisfaction.

Kennel and Bench, on behalf of its readers extend to Mr. Ed Judd the heartfelt sympathy of the Canadian fancy in this the hour of deep bereavement.

MONTREAL SECURES A BRACE OF WINNING BOSTONS

"What's Wanted," the reserve winner at the Boston Terrier Club of America's 30th Annual Specialty

Show, held at Boston, Mass., Nov. 11, 12, 1921, was quite one of the sensations of the show. When Novice Dogs were called (15 and under 20 lbs.) J. Drabinsky's "What's Wanted" was soon spotted, and in classes up to 18 entries he stuck to the top, only to be nosed out for winners by the "Million Dollar Kid," the entry of the Christo Kennels. Still there were many who felt that it was a toss up between these two splendid specimens for winner, the honor going to the "Kid," and reserve honors to "What's Wanted."

"What's Wanted" is now in Montreal, which, through the plucky enterprise of Mr. J. R. Constantine, now becomes the home of this elegant Boston Terrier, strengthening the breed's position in that city.

At the same show Dr. L. Hickman brought out a pretty puppy in the Junior Bitch Puppy Class (17 entries), named "Nojska's Arethusa," which won second prize, a wonderful performance, and we are advised that this precious mite is also now in a Montreal kennel, and so we may look for good hot competition around this centre at the Spring shows. We hope for all kinds of luck to follow these purchases.

THE ENGLISH BULLDOG CLUB REJUVENATED

We notice from the Montreal daily press that the above specialty club has again met and elected officers, and prepared a program for the season, which will embrace lectures, puppy shows and social evenings, culminating with a C. K. C. Show, jointly with that of the Montreal Kennel Club, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The officers elected:

Patron: H. E. Whitley.

President: A. C. A. Chisholm.

Vice-President: S. Almon.

2nd Vice-President: "Bill" Ogden.

Secretary: Lieut. Briggs, 202 Bishop St., Montreal.

Treasurer: J. McCorquondale.

Hon. Veterinarian: Dr. J. H. Villeneuve.

PREFIXES GRANTED.

The kennel name "Bankend" has been registered in the name of R. C. Steele, New Westminster, B.C.

The kennel name "Bingley" has been registered in the name of Walter Wilson, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The kennel name "Roxboro" has been registered in the name of Wm. Berry, Montreal, Quebec.

FOUR DAY DOG SHOWS!

Canadian fanciers in common with their brethren in other lands are beginning to look upon dog shows of several days' duration with disfavor. A correspondent who visited the Central Canada Exhibition last year, on the rush, and having at most only two days to spare, was greatly interested in a certain breed—and in fact had several of his dogs entered and in care of his handler, was standing at the ringside discussing the evil of 4-day shows with other exhibitors and visitors, asked an official when he intended taking on the breed that he—the visitor—was interested in, and, also, why didn't they keep on with the judging, and get it over while the interest was manifest? The official very courteously informed his interrogator: "That it was the desire of the management to keep the public interested, and in order to do so, they intended to spread the judging over as long a period as possible." This arrangement meant that our correspondent's interest must be deferred to the last day, and, of course, disappointed, he was obliged to leave for home, and here are his contentions, which are worthy of serious consideration:

1. Get the judging started promptly at the advertised starting hour.
2. Get all the judging done in catalogue order, and continuously until the breeds are all judged. (The regular hours for meals, of course, to be observed.)
3. As the judging progresses, have the award board posted without delay.
4. Have the winning cards put up in the stalls as the awards are made.

Having observed these essentials, the public are interested in the only way that appeals to them. They love to come in and wander round the stalls and examine the specimens,

and compare their virtues, with their winnings showing. And afterwards leave the building happy, satisfied and, we trust, educated. It is true that very few people surround a judging ring outside of actual dog fanciers, and people who actually have dogs entered and competing at the show. Take the Canadian National Exhibition, for example. At this great fixture, with its 800 dogs on two floors, and of four days' duration. Here the judging is carried on with expediency. Everybody is interested. The fanciers monopolize the ringside. The public monopolize the aisles. Everybody in the sphere of their own liking. There the judging is seldom carried beyond the second day, yet the interest is continually kept up by the prompt and intelligent manner in which the award cards are put up. And who will dare say that this arrangement detracts in any way from that show's popularity or success?

Now, until such times as we can get the period of a show's duration reduced from 4 days to 2, or at most 3 days (Notice that the greatest shows in the world, The Kennel Club, Crufts, Manchester (England), the Scottish Kennel Club, Westminster Kennel Club (America), have all reduced from 4 days to 3, or less), it would be wise to start on time, to follow the catalogue, to maintain interest in judging by working sensible periods, to enforce by rule or regulation the very commodious blackboard in the rings, to have the award boards also, by rule or regulation, and to insist on its being kept posted. With these details observed a dog show will become much more interesting in the future than they have been in the past.

All who are in favor, that 4-day shows are too long, please signify.

ANOTHER CANADIAN FARMER

Mr. Albert Greenwood, an old-time Secretary of Toronto Kennel Club, and well known to the fancy generally, has purchased a farm at Milner, B.C., and takes possession on Feb. 1st, 1922, which arrangement will add much pleasure to Albert's hobby, and at the same time reinforce the active dog strength of that community. Several dogs of different breeds lately brought over from England will form the nucleus of a kennel that will no doubt be heard from later.

"IN A NOOK WITH A BOOK."

Through the courtesy of the Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati, U.S.A., we are in receipt of an editorial copy of Dr. Wm. A. Bruette's latest work,

The Complete Dog Book,

and it is with pleasure that we here record our appreciation of the remembrance.

The Complete Dog Book, from the time you get it into your own hands immediately becomes a welcome treasure whether you are a real dog lover or just a person "with an eye for a good dog." First to look out at you is

a Boston terrier of striking characteristics, and you feel at home at once. When you open the book proper you are introduced to what judges have agreed upon as the best living representative of the old English Mastiff, Ch. Beowulf (C.K.C.S.B., 19515.), a magnificent animal, bred in Toronto by the indefatigable Charlie Dickinson, who has done vastly more than any other man living to keep this majestic strain to the front in this country; in fact, it has been conceded that but for Mr. Dickinson's enterprise in importing and selective breeding operations, the breed would have been extinct in this country by this time. This splendid mastiff is now owned—we believe—by Mrs. A. E. Ingle, of Rochester, who has become an ardent fancier and largely due to her effort a strong specialty club has been formed, and whose strength will be shown by their entry at New York show this February.

Our readers must pardon this transgression, but our pride for the mastiff and for those who sponsor him just naturally forced us to say something. Tyronne Paddy, an Irish Setter; Starbat Strongheart, Collie; F. E. Richmonds, Chesapeake; the great Polam Maxim, Airedale, are a few of the many beautiful illustrations in the book, in themselves a treasure for a dog man's library.

The scope of the book is all inclusive, and treats of the origin of the dog in the following groups:—Guard Dogs (4), Coursing Hounds (5), Scenting Hounds (7), Shepherd Dogs (5), Gun Dogs (5), Retrievers (5), Working Spaniels (7), Working Terriers (15), Specialty Dogs (7), Toy and Lap Dogs (14), Foreign Dogs (7), Diseases of Dogs, Care and Management, The Laws of Breeding, Training. The history and up-to-date standards of all breeds are clearly given in such plain language that the book becomes a veritable gold mine, and should be in every dog lover's home. The publisher's price is \$3.00 nett, and we will be glad to secure the volume for any of our breeders at cost to us plus postage.

THE WEE WHITE 'UNS

Mr. R. J. Mackenzie, Ottawa, an enthusiastic follower of the West Highland White Terrier, has a young female by "Frouchan" ex "Ciachnacuiddin Sherra," that will stand well up in the competition at the Fall shows, if she is fortunate enough to escape all the ills of her race—and the automobiles too, of course. Those who have seen her say she is a topper.

"Ye Olde English Mastiffe"

The mastiff is one of the oldest and most typical of British dogs. It is probable that he owes his origin to the dogs of similar type that were used by Assyrian kings for lion hunting. There is also a similarity between them and the fierce Mollosian dog of the ancient Greeks. However this may be, there is no question but what the Mastiff has been cultivated in the British Isles for many centuries. It is mentioned in Roman history of the eighth year of the Christian era that the Mollosian dogs of the Greeks were pitted against the Pugnaces of Britain, and that the

Fashions in dogs fluctuate. At one time the Mastiff was the pride of the British show ring and one of the most popular breeds in the country, but for some reason hard to understand—for the Mastiff is one of the most impressive of dogs—the public lost interest in the breed, and for the past twenty years it has steadily declined in favor, and the classes, once so well filled, are now deserted. It is to be hoped sincerely that ere long interest in this magnificent breed will be re-awakened, and that a resolute effort will be made to regain some of their old-time popularity and glory, for as

and should be in ratio to length of the whole head and face as 2 to 3.

General Description of Body (Height and Substance) (value 10)—Massive, broad, deep, long, powerfully built, on legs wide apart and squarely set. Muscles sharply defined. Size a great desideratum, if combined with quality. Height and substance important if both points are proportionately combined.

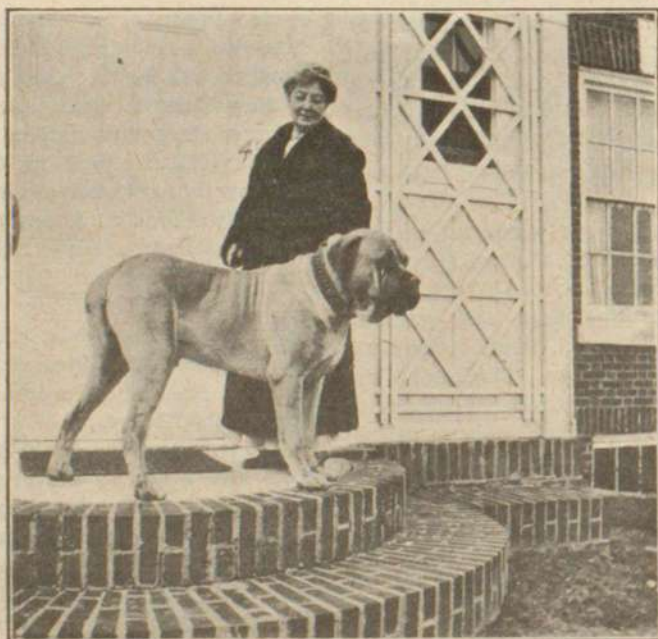
Skull (value 12)—Broad between the ears, forehead flat, but wrinkles when attention is excited. Brows (superciliary ridges) slightly raised. Muscles of the temples and cheeks (temporal and masseter) well developed. Arch across the skull of a rounded, flattened curve, with a depression up the centre of the forehead from the medium line between the eyes to half way up the sagittal suture.

Face or Muzzle (value 18)—Short, broad under the eyes, and keeping nearly parallel in width to the end of the nose; truncated, i.e., blunt and cut off square, thus forming a right angle with the upper line of the face, of great depth from the point of the nose to underjaw. Underjaw broad to the end; canine teeth healthy, powerful, and wide apart; incisors level, or the lower projecting beyond the upper, but never sufficiently so as to become visible when the month is closed. Nose broad, with widely-spreading nostrils when viewed from the front; flat (not pointed or turned up) in profile. Lips diverging at obtuse angles with the septum, and slightly pendulous, so as to show a square profile. Length of muzzle to whole head and face as 1 to 3. Circumference of muzzle (measured midway between the eyes and nose) to that of the (measured before the ears) as 3 to 5.

Ears (value 4)—Small, thin to the touch, wide apart, set on at the highest points of the sides of the skull, so as to continue the outline across the summit, and lying flat and close to the cheeks when in repose.

Eyes (value 6)—Small, wide apart, divided by at least the space of two eyes. The stops between the eyes well marked, but not too abrupt. Color, hazel brown, the darker the better, showing no naw.

Chest and Ribs (value 8)—Neck slightly arched, moderately long, very muscular, and measuring in circumference about one to two inches less than the skull before the ears. Chest



Champion "Beowulf," Bred by Charles W. Dickinson, Toronto, Owned by Mrs. A. E. Ingle, Buffalo, N.Y.

Courtesy of Mrs. A. E. Ingle.

latter overpowered them. It is also further stated by the same writer, Grattius Falliscus, that there were two kinds of British Pugnaces, a large and a small type, the latter probably being the prototype of the present Bulldog.

The word "mastiff" is derived from the Latin *massivus*, meaning massive or large, but at different times the names Tie-dog and Ban-dog have been applied to the Mastiff. At an early date they were undoubtedly used to guard flocks and herds as well as homes. Later they were trained to fight bulls, bears, lions, and other animals imported for that purpose. Three well-trained Mastiffs, it is recorded, were considered a fair match for a bear, four for a lion.

guards and companions they are unsurpassed.

In the selection of Mastiff puppies two to four months old, look for: Great size; massive, short head; deep, square muzzle; big, well-chiseled skull; short, deep, round body; straight forelegs and enormous bone.

The standard of the Old English Mastiff Club is as follows:

General Character and Symmetry (value 10)—Large, massive, powerful, symmetrical, and well-knit frame. A combination of grandeur and good nature, courage and docility.

General Description of Head—In general outline, giving a square appearance when viewed from any point. Breadth greatly to be desired,



A "Wingfield" Matron with her young "hopefuls."
Bred by C. W. Dickinson, Toronto.



A Head Study
of a Typical
Mastiff.

By courtesy
of C. W. Dick-
inson, Toronto

wide, deep, and well let down between the forelegs. Ribs arched and well rounded. False ribs deep and well set back to the hips. Girth should be one-third more than the height at the shoulder. Shoulder and arm slightly sloping, heavy and muscular.

Forelegs and Feet (value 6)—Legs straight, strong, and set wide apart; bones very large. Feet large and round. Toes well arched up. Nails black.

Back, Loins and Flanks (value 8)—Back and loins wide and muscular; flat and very wide in a bitch, slightly arched in a dog. Great depth of flanks.

Hind Legs and Feet (value 10)—

Hindquarters broad, wide, and muscular, with well-developed second thighs. Hocks bent, wide apart, and quite squarely set when standing or walking. Feet round.

Tail (value 3)—Put on high up, and reaching to the hocks, or a little below them, wide at its root and tapering to the end, hanging straight in repose, but forming a curve, with the end pointing upward but not over the back when the dog is excited.

Coat Color (value 5)—Coat short and close lying, but not too fine over the shoulders, neck and back. Color, apricot or silver fawn or dark fawn-brindle. In any case muzzle, ears and nose should be black, with black around the orbits, and extending upward between them.

AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA IN ANNUAL SESSION

A very enthusiastic Annual Meeting of the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada was held in the rooms of the Club at Toronto, on Wednesday evening, January 18, 1922, at 8.30 p.m.

Many of the largest Airedale Terrier kennels in Canada were represented at the meeting and amongst those present could be noticed fanciers who have helped make famous such prefixes as "Silver Birch," "Albany," "Broomhill," "Suncrest," "Claycliffe," "Walnut," "Harvie," "Twentieth Century," "Pelham," "Rockley," etc.

The first order of business, after the reading and confirming of the minutes of the previous meeting, was the election of officers for the ensuing year and after the smoke of battle had cleared away, the following were declared elected:—

Hon. Presidents—Norman MacKenzie, Esq., K.C.; Joseph Russell, Esq.; Lt.-Col. R. Pellatt.

President—James W. Bain, Esq.,

1st Vice-President—E. Ward, Esq.

2nd Vice-President—Joseph Perkins, Esq.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Claud Faux, Esq.

Hon. Auditors—G. Higbee, Esq.; J. Perkins, Esq.

Hon. Veterinary Surgeon—J. A. Campbell, Esq., B.V.Sc.

Executive Committee—Messrs. E. Murby, H. Clayton, S. Bamford, S. Perkins, M. Gracey, C. Higbee, J. A. Thomas, A. Liddiard, W. Powell.

An interesting discussion then took place on ways and means of making 1922 a banner year in the history of the Club and the Executive Committee have under consideration many novel, interesting and educative features calculated to make the organization second to none in the Dominion.

As a starter, it was arranged that at the next meeting, Mr. E. Ward, the well-known judge of the breed, would give a talk on Airedale History, out-

up to the present day, illustrating his interpretation of the Airedale Terrier Standard by explaining the good and bad points of a matured specimen to be brought to the meeting by one of the members.

Mr. Joseph Perkins further enlivened the proceedings by stating that he desired to present a Gold Medal for competition at the next Canadian National Exhibition. This Gold Medal would be awarded to the breeder of the best Airedale puppy, dog or bitch, irrespective of ownership, and would be for open competition.

It was decided to put on a strenuous Membership Campaign, with the object of at least doubling any previous years' record. All Airedale fanciers who are in any way devoted to "the biggest and best" Terrier are asked to send in their subscription, which is only \$3.00 per year, to the Hon. Sec.-Treas., Mr. Claud Faux, 83 Glenholme Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Trophies, Medals and Cash Prizes will be put up for competition at various Shows held during the year and every fancier should become eligible to enter his Airedale for these prizes, for the ultimate end, of course, of Boosting the Airedale Terrier.

KEEPING THE "BANKER" BULL-DOGS COMFORTABLE.

Art W. Tailby, St. Thomas, Ont., finds that electric heaters for creating kennel comfort has coal heaters and oil heaters backed out of existence and that his installation saves all the oxygen—so essential to health—for these dogs. The amount of current used was sufficient to create some curiosity at the offices of the St. Thomas Hydro-Electric Commission, as the following clipping will show:

The members of the office staff of the St. Thomas Hydro-Electric Commission were greatly puzzled over the exceptionally large service bills that were being contracted by a private consumer in the city, and on Friday, when the reading for December showed the amount to be larger than ever, one of the staff decided to investigate and satisfy his curiosity. He found, to his surprise and amusement, that the customer in question is a great lover of dogs, and in order to prevent his canine friends from suffering from the cold this winter, he had fitted his kennels with electric heaters, hence the increased bills. The dogs are reported to be living in a climate comparing favorably with that of Florida. No person can accuse this citizen of not harboring humane tendencies.

Mr. Tailby says electricity is "the

Mendon Mike Speaks Up

"Begorra!" says he, "phwat does it matt(h)er about Lloyd George or de Valera when there's Oirish T(h)errie's loike me in the world? Oi'm aft(h)er telling ye that Oi'm the whole aristocracy rolled into one—the best little Mick that ever came out av Oireland—ready and willing to mate all av the bitches on the Cont(h)inent and initiate them into the ways and graces av an Oirish stud dog."

M. S. Kilby

248 St.
James St.
Montreal



TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB GETS NEW MEMBERS

Away back in the early nineties the old Vancouver Kennel Club was instrumental in clearing Vancouver of a preponderance of mongrels, making that city a favorable place for the raising of the pure bred canine. At the dissolution of that organization the reins of government fell into other able hands and carried safely until 1912, when the obligation to "carry on" was entrusted to the Terminal City Kennel Club, who, on the 10th of October, 1912, threw open their doors to the fancy, inviting them to have their dogs judged by the well known George A. Cranfield, then of Oakland, California, and records show that 272 dogs were benched and 4 championship points earned there. We also find that the first dog to appear before Cranfield on that day was the mastiff, Jose, who was obliged to leave the ring without a ribbon of any kind, showing us that the Terminal City outfit were right on to their job from the start, and have continued until to-day with much credit to themselves as a club, and their latest attempt at running a show was rewarded by the limit of championship points (5) being earned. The English crack, Sam Crabtree, was in the judicial role.

Thirty-one new members were received at the last two meetings, and if the club has used its usual good judgment in admitting this new material to its membership roll, and if this is any criterion of what may be expected at future meetings of this old club, then the future is in keeping with past traditions, and there is no limit to its possibilities in the

WHEN KENNEL AND BENCH IS LATE IN COMING

Kennel and Bench for December was quite late for several reasons, chief of which was our indulgence for tardy advertisers. We did not worry too much about the circumstance feeling that the issue being a Christmas issue, the nearer it came out to Christmas the better; but the letter received convinced us that we were hardly justified to look at the matter that way, when our readers were anxious to receive their copies. Several letters told us of people who really had to have our paper in order to be happy. A reader in California wrote, saying:

"I look forward to Kennel and Bench being on the table at night when I get home from work. Oftentimes Mrs. — will hide it until supper is over, otherwise I'm sure to give it the once over before I eat."

Another reader wrote:

"For God's sake send the paper. It's not up to much, yet I must have it. What's the matter anyway, its always late?"

Another—God bless 'im:

"Kennel and Bench is not here yet, and it is my meat and drink up in this Northern country. Maybe it has gone astray in the mail. Send me another copy, and in case of delay I enclose 25 cents."

Naturally he got his paper, with an extra copy for a friend, and his money returned.

The demand was just equal to the supply and none are for sale at less than 25 cents per copy. One American house claiming 200 copies, one advertiser claiming 75 copies, and etc., and we feel very grateful to all concerned in making our labors so pleasant, with their expressions of appreciation.

When Kennel and Bench is Late
My Daddy says the paper that he gets ain't very much;

He finds a lot of faults he does areadin' it, in his rush.

He says there ain't a single thing that's in it fit to read,

And that it doesn't print the stuff that doggie people need;

He throws it on the sofa and says its on the bum,

But, you ought to hear him holler when his paper doesn't come.

He reads abot the dog shows; says the judges are all the same,

An' says that only the likes o' him keeps up the bloomin' game.

He says they make my paper so the

But the dog paper is his own, an' I'll tell them that indeed;

He says of really "hot stuff" it doesn't have a crumb,

But he hollers like a madman when his paper doesn't come.

Sure, he's always first to grab it, an' he reads it through an' through, He doesn't miss a "want" ad, nor an item—that is true.

He says Strachan don't know what we want, it's time for him to "rise,"

I'm going to take a day sometime, an' go an' make him wise;

Sometimes it seems as though he must be deaf an' blind, an' dumb.

But you should hear my daddy holler when the K & B don't come.

—Topics, Revised.

BE PROUD OF YOUR CLUB

Our members are beginning to realize more than ever before that they are the real missionaries for the club, and that the continued growth of our association depends largely on their individual efforts. Even our President himself takes much pleasure in securing members, and we know that he is not above talking the club to fellow travellers on a train journey and later bringing their names and fees to the office.

We should all take a personal pride in the success of the club and the paper, and with each and every member and reader doing their individual parts, we should have no difficulty in bringing our membership up to 3,000 at the end of 1922. Let us loyally co-operate to bring this possibility to an actual realization, and, then—let us not be satisfied until there are at least 5,000 members on the books of the Canadian Kennel Club.



And Says Brentmoor Blinkmore

"Oi loike that! Moike, you Protestant pup, you were born in America. And would ye not have a single bitch for the worthy son of International Champion 'Brentmoor Blinker' and grandson of 'Wrose Badger'? Bedad, am Oi not the father and grandfather av some av the biggest winners in England to-day? Gentlemen, Oi would suggest that ye wroite our boss and lave it to the ladies thimselves to choose between the spalpeen in the top corner and me noble self."

**M. S. Kilby, 248 St. James St.
Montreal, P.Q.**

FORTHCOMING SHOWS

Westminster Kennel Club — Never since we can remember has there been so much interest shown amongst Canadian dog fanciers towards the Westminster Kennel Club show than is manifesting itself everywhere at the present moment, and many kennels will be represented at this great fixture on Feb. 13th that never thought of crossing the international boundary in quest of competition before—and they will surely get what they are going for.

The Chesapeake Bay dog is said to be truly of American origin, and to one of this breed goes the distinction of being entered as No. 1 on the catalogue, and according to Superintendent George W. Gall, 2,000 more dogs will follow, as all previous entries, great as they have been, is in danger of being eclipsed at the forthcoming show.

At the Combined Terrier Show many good Canadian dogs have been entered, and we look to them to uphold their past achievements and to add to their laurels. At this fixture will be seen the new breed—to Canada—the Kerry Blue Irish Terrier, which breed will have the expert terrier judge, Theodore Offerman—who has studied them in Great Britain—to pass the rule over them, and if they "catch on" at this show we will likely hear much more of this breed in the future.

The Eastern Dog Club will hold forth on Feb. 21 to 23, and their premium list shows abundance of classes for all the breeds, and we hear of several of our noted dogs who have been entered for this attractive event.

Kennel and Bench office has received numerous requests for Premium lists from a wide area of territory, but owing to lack of interest on the part of show superintendents we were unable to help everybody, the lone premium list from the Westminster Kennel Club was so badly mutilated when we had done our best for those who required certain classes and breeds that there was hardly anything left of it when the entries closed.

Toronto Kennel Club have not taken their customary dates for their Good Friday fixture, much to the disappointment of many fanciers. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless that several recent shows held by this old-established organization have ended in financial failure, and the present management are of the opinion that all existing obligations should be met before any-

thing new be incurred, which arrangement is no doubt sane and conservative, yet we feel that there are in Toronto to-day several good friends of the dog game generally that, if they were approached and existing difficulties explained to them, would speedily adjust matters and so give the well-meaning executive of the Toronto Kennel Club the boost they require at this writing, and we respectfully suggest, without appearing to dictate the policies of the club—that such action be considered at the earliest possible moment.

Mismanagement has been given as the cause of existing difficulties, but that need not continue. We have several of the best dogmen on this continent right here in Toronto who would and could see to proper management of any show if their support was secured and their services harnessed. Toronto Kennel Club cannot be permitted to rest up too long, and we hope to have their claim for show dates before very long.

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto have secured April 14th (Good Friday) for the purpose of holding a specialty show in Toronto. Several prominent judges are being considered, and eventually one will be selected, but at this writing it is impossible to say just who will officiate at this fixture.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association have also taken the 14th of April as their date to hold their Annual Specialty Show for the "Sour mugs," and as their treasury has been fully replenished by the efforts of themselves and their Ladies' Auxiliary, a real topping show is the only consideration of the association. We hope to announce complete details for both above clubs in our next issue.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club, always on the move for a dog show, have secured the dates May 4, 5 and 6 for that purpose. Eight noted dog judges have been invited to state their terms, and no doubt one of outstanding ability will eventually be chosen. Many Eastern dogs have visited the Fort Garry fixture in recent years, and if the premium list shows any real attractions when it is issued, then it is just possible that even a greater entry than ever will be made from the East.

PREFIX'S GRANTED.

The Kennel name "Tipstaff" has been registered in the name of Bert Henn, Dinsmore, Sask.

The Kennel name "Paramount" has been registered in the name of Mrs. H. Eaton, Vancouver, B.C.

WHEN THE SMOKE BARRAGE CLEARED.

The Montreal Kennel Association held their annual smoker on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at the Union Club, for the purpose of receiving nominations of officers for the current year. The affair was of a happy nature, and the programme was of a high order as per ancient custom, and if anyone left the meeting feeling blue it must have been primarily due to the fact of having been obliged to leave a bunch of thoroughly good sportsmen and going out again into a cold night.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7th, the annual meeting will be held and the officers elected, after which the activities of the year will be arranged and later announced.

Mr. W. E. Baldwin, the ruling president, was moved up to the niche reserved for those who have already borne the heat and burden of the day, i.e., Honorary President, an honor really earned by a worthy officer who has done lots of good work for the Montreal Kennel Association generally. "The factions" so often referred to in the Kennel Press were in existence before Mr. Baldwin became president, therefore were not of his making, as has often been incorrectly reported.

The new president is none other than the popular Len D. Halliday, and needs no introduction to our fanciers. Mr. Halliday has held this office before, and is well acquainted with the workings of the office, and consequently knows the ropes, and the "whys" and the "wherefores" as well, and so we are constrained to look to him, to be able to weld the Montreal material into one big, happy family, and if he is given the proper executive will no doubt accomplish wonders for the doggy fraternity in his city, and we wish more power to his arm in any and all of his overtures in this direction. The complete list of nominations follows:—

Honorary President — William E. Baldwin.

President — Len W. Halliday.

First Vice-President — Jack Steer.

Second Vice-President — Harry Silver.

Treasurer — J. Todd.

Secretary — A. E. Hutchison, 491 Belinger St., Montreal.

Assistant Secretary — C. Costar.

For Executive: — S. J. Neville, A. Lane; A. Trudeau, A. Gillespie, A. L. Robert, "Bob" Ross, T. P. Ritchie, W. Nightingale, W. Murcro, "Alf" Lepine, D. Rodiger, W. W. Brown, Hon. Vet. Surgeon, Dr. Patterson.

WITH OUR CLUBS ACROSS CANADA

OTTAWA KENNEL NOTES

The Ottawa Kennel Club held its second evening show Wednesday, January 18th, the breeds taken being all Terriers (except Bostons).

The new policy of the club has caused quite a boom in these parts and Buckell's Hall was filled till you could hardly breathe. The president, Mr. Cecil Bethune, ably assisted by the secretary, Dr. H. R. Wood, have already won the confidence of every member, and it was necessary to announce at the close of the show that a larger hall would be got for the next monthly show on February 15th, when the Boston Terriers and English Bulldogs would be the centre of attraction. Ottawa is a great little dog town, but it is badly handicapped for the want of a central hall.

The selection of L. S. Moore to judge the Airedales was very popular amongst the fanciers of this breed, and he did his work well, every available dog being at the show to get his opinion.

Andy Armstrong judged the Scottish, Irish and West Highland White, and Sealyham Terriers. There is no more popular man in the dog game to-day than "Andy," and he always draws a flattering entry to his ring.

The By-Town Kennels entered three of their well-known Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, "By-Town Bootlegger," "By-Town Selected White," and a female puppy, "By-Town Select Lady." The latter is a replica of Ch. "Lady Wire Boy," and her future is assured.

In the death of Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Ottawa loses a prominent breeder of Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, and the Ottawa Kennel Club extends their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Ottawa's doggie affairs were never in better hands than they are to-day, and their policy of appointing a chairman of a committee, leaving him free to select his own workers and make their own arrangements is working like velvet. For instance, Mr. L. S. Moore (who judged Airedales at the most recent evening show) has all the Airedalers working, and every dog was out when the Terrier night was on. This fancier has himself got 27 new members this Winter. The members talk of "our" club, and work for it, and so eliminate effectually the bickerings of cliques, and leaves but little working space for the "carpenter" with the "hammer."

J. Milner, Press Agent.

FORT GARRY CLUB IN ANNUAL SESSION

Honors Past President

At the annual meeting of the Fort Garry Kennel Club, held at the Board of Trade Building, on January 18th, 1922, the members paid a tribute of appreciation to their retiring President, Mr. Alex. Stewart (late of Toronto), who had served the club faithfully for the past four years, when they resolved to appoint him as an honorary president and elected him to life membership in the club, honors which were earned through Mr. Stewart's untiring interest in Fort Garry Kennel Club.

The new president is the well known Airedale fancier and owner of the "O'Dell" prefix, Mr. Alex. MacKidd, who has already given valuable service in the capacities of secretary and treasurer, and it is believed that under his guidance this Western Association will see happy and prosperous days this year. Mr. MacKidd is easily approachable and his advice is often sought for by the novices and "old timers," and is freely given on all occasions.

May 4th, 5th and 6th have been set aside for Fort Garry's next Spring Show, when, from a list of 8 judges, a "drawing card" will surely be selected, while the specialty clubs will be advised that they will be permitted to select their own judges, provided they are prepared to pay the charges pertaining to the concession. It is likely that the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada and the Western Collie Club will both avail themselves of this arrangement.

The officers elected are as follows:

Patrons: Mayor E. Parnell, A. W. McLimont.

Hon. Pres.: Alex. Stewart.

1st Vice-Pres.: Geo. F. Ridge

2nd Vice-Pres.: George Kynoch.

Secy-Treas.: Thos. P. Murray, 151 Clarke Street, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg.

Hon. Vet.: Dr. Snider.

Executive Committee: Messrs. J. J. Adams, Geo. Humphries, G. M. Potts, N. F. Harding, T. Kay MacKenzie, Percy Biller

The past year was successful in every way excepting finance, but this does not worry anyone who knows the Western fancy, and a successful year is anticipated.

THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

This is the newest addition to the ranks of specialty clubs catering to terrierdom, and is truly Western in origin.

At a meeting held in Winnipeg recently, presided over by Geo. M. Potts, a committee was named which included George Humphries (late secretary Fort Garry Kennel Club), T. Kay Mackenzie and James Kirk (chairman), and were empowered to draft the necessary constitution which will eventually control the workings of the new club.

It was decided to circularize every terrier man in the Dominion with a view to securing all possible support. This has already been done and the response has been most gratifying and success is already assured.

STOP KNOCKING AND TRY BOOSTING.

We can knock it, we can rap it,
We can kick and we can scrap it.
But let's advertise our club another way.

Let us laud it and applaud it,
Let's commend it and defend it,
Till the world shall know we mean just what we say.

We can rake it, we can break it,
We can make it or forsake it,
Just by the way we talk about it every day.

We can boost it, we can shove it,
We must talk it, we must love it,
If we want it to go UP instead of down.

Why not sing and shout its praises,
Mention all its happy phases—
Show the world the best lil' club now on the map?

Boost it at the store and table,
Boost it when and where we're able.
Altogether Now. Let 'er go.
Let's boost and "can" the "kick."

SEALYHAMS AND SCOTTIES AT CALUMET

Miss Vera H. Robson, the energetic secretary of the Ladies' Kennel Club, Montreal, knows what is required in the way of running a kennel successfully, as well as she runs her shows smoothly, and at present there are in her kennels, 11 grown dogs and 14 puppies. Sealyhams, Scotties and Fox Terriers are the breeds she cares most for, possibly as they are written.

At present she has four Sealyhams sired by Ch. "Wilmington Wasp," and "Twickham Brigand," Lt.-Col. Reg. Pellatt's noted imported sire.

"HEFTY MONARCH" A BUSY BOY

"Hefty Monarch," Tom Hick's latest importation, is making his presence felt in bulldog circles, and the owner, on looking over a litter by him out of Mr. Mills' "Highland Lassie," offered \$100 for a female 7 weeks' old, and it's a good one too. Mr. McNulty, who has bred his third bitch, "Baldwin's Pleasant Peggy," swears by "Hefty Monarch" as a stud dog. Other matrons who have recently paid "Hefty Monarch" the courtesy of visits include Mr. Frances' "Ferriers Negress." Mr. Wright (Hamilton), Mr. Percall, Mrs. Cook (Hamilton), Mr. Cussy, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Kellatt (Oakville), have all sent high class bitches to this good son of "Kilburn Banker."

IS SHE ANOTHER FIND?

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, has become the owner of a solid white bulldog bitch, sired by Ch. Fallsworth White Count" (Imp.), and born on Dec. 20th, 1921, that is said to be a wonder by those who have been privileged to give her the "once over," and \$300 has been "sneezed" at already, as the owner has decided that his new female will stay at his own kennel, replacing his well known "Princess Victoria."

HONOURABLE W. R. MOTHERWELL, MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

The Honourable W. R. Motherwell has been assigned the portfolio of Agriculture in the cabinet of the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Mr. Motherwell, who is well known to farmers and agriculturists throughout the Dominion, will bring to bear the experience gained as Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan from 1905 until the end of 1918, under the Scott administration. The new Minister is a native of Perth County, Ontario. After attending the Ontario Agricultural College, he settled in Western Canada in 1881, where he operates an extensive farm at Abernethy. He is credited with having formed the first Grain Growers' Association in Saskatchewan, and for some time was President of the Central Canada Seed Growers' Association.

ANOTHER OTTAWA FANCIER

Mr. H. H. Pink, Ottawa, has secured the Pomeranian "Woodview Happy Boy" as a starter, and given any kind of luck will soon be in possession of a kennel of specimens of this attractive little breed.

SEEDLEY SUPREMACY FEMALE FOR TORONTO

Aleck Donaldson, the enthusiastic secretary of the Eastern Collie Club, has imported from the United States a high quality collie female, by the above noted sire, with a view to reinforcing his kennel, which suffered so much during the terrific heat spells of last summer.

CHIHUAHUAS

We have received from the Alameda Kennels, Las Cruces, N.M., a 32-page, nicely illustrated booklet on this quaint but none too well known breed of dog. The Chihuahua (pronounced She-wa-wa) is purely a Mexican product and were probably, originally, a very small dog in a wild state on the table lands of northern Mexico, but, domesticated, they have become the smallest of the canine family, and the most intelligent of the smaller breeds.

Mr. Walter Johnson, the owner of the kennels, and the compiler of the booklet, will be glad to furnish copies to anyone interested.

IMPORTING?**Importing from Great Britain**

All dogs imported from the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland must be accompanied by a certificate of an official approved by the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, stating that the dog has come from a non-infected area, and that it has not been exposed to rabies infection. If not accompanied by this certificate landing will be absolutely prohibited.

REMITTING MONIES TO HEADQUARTERS.

Owing to the fact that a great many cheques tendered in payment of membership fees, registrations and transfers, have been returned to us marked "Not Sufficient Funds"—one of which was for (only 50 cents)—also, the evil of remitting by cheque and failing to make allowance for bank charges, and Inland Revenue Tax and the obvious resultant loss of revenue.

We ask our members and others to Remit by Money Order, Postal Note, or Marked Cheque with all legal allowances provided for.

DOG SHOW DATES CANADA.

- April 14th—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, at Toronto.
April 14—The Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada, at Toronto.
May 4, 5, 6—The Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg.

UNITED STATES.

- February 13-15—Westminster Kennel Club, at New York. Entries close January 23.
February 16—Newark Kennel Club, at Newark, J. A. E. Horn, secretary. Entries close February 2.
February 17-18—Birmingham Kennel Club, at Birmingham, Ala. A. E. Beesley, secretary.
February 21-23—Eastern Dog Club at Boston, Mass. Entries close January 30.
February 25—Elm City Kennel Club, at New Haven, Conn. E. D. Boehm, secretary.
March 1—Shepherd Dog Club of the West, at Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. C. Halsted Yates, secretary.
March 1-2—Kiwanis Kennel Club of Hartford, at Hartford, Conn. Entries close February 13.
March 3-4—Detroit Kennel Club, at Detroit, Mich. Charles H. Greenfield, secretary.
March 3-4—Maryland Kennel Club, at Baltimore, Md. Entries close February 14.
March 6-7—Toledo Kennel Club, at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. William Vogel, secretary.
March 9-10—Western Reserve Kennel Club, at Cleveland, Ohio. F. G. Boesger, secretary.

CORRECTION

(See page 16 January issue)

Another Good Wire Joins the Claycliff String
(Should read)

The winning Wire-haired Fox Terrier "Wycollar Barrister," C.K.C.S.B., 24503, has been added to the Fox Terrier department of the Claycliff Kennels. Mr. Joseph Russell, always an admirer of the dog, recently purchased him from the importer, Mr. Sam Bamford.

As may be well known, "Wycollar Barrister" is a son of "Consultor of Notts," who is a son of "Wincanton Rufus," who is a son of ch. "Collar of Notts," and is out of "Wycollar Queen," who is by Ch. "Wycollar Boy," out of "Queen Collar." The sire of Ch. "Wycollar Boy" is Ch. "Wireboy of Paignton."

"Wycollar Barrister" is considered a valuable stud addition, and suitable to many of the Claycliff matrons.

A MISSOURI DOG RANCH

By Edgar White, Macon, Mo.

Ever since Jack London wrote "The Call of the Wild" we've all understood that there's more in a canine than "just dog." There are dogs and dogs, same as there are men and men, and the difference in dogs is just as great as the difference in men.

A shepherd rightly bred will guard the flock with his life. A scrub will turn tail and run at the approach of the wolf.

Close to Macon, Mo., is a large ranch on which are bred the sort of dogs that would stand on the burning deck just as the boy hero did, and go down with the ship. It's the job of these dogs to guard the herd, the house or the store with their lives. They are German shepherds or police dogs, pedigreed collies and Airedales, friends of the farmer, the soldier and the patrolman who walks his beat at night.

There are now 100 of these dogs in the "Nisha Collie Kennels," as the dog ranch is named. They are sold to farmers to tend stock, to towns and places requiring a night patrol, and to men working in lonely camps where special vigilance is needed. To see the dog ranch you first report at the office of W. R. Watson, the proprietor—a metropolitan business office in a farmhouse. Several young women are busy at modern desks equipped with new Remingtons, Underwoods and typewriters of other makes. In the office are elaborate file cabinets, adding and printing machines. Every dog is listed, his pedigree typewritten on his card, and a complete record made of him. Large shipments of dogs are made to the express office every day, and other dogs are coming in. Inquiries come daily for dogs for special work in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, as well as from every state in the union. This is the work that keeps the large clerical force busy from morn till night.

Held by a chain to every tree in a large orchard was a lively dog, and as the visitors entered each dog barked recognition and tried to get close enough for a frolic. But there was one big animal with a mouth like a wolf that seemed to want to do more than play. He was a police dog and had a way that seemed threatening. It was noticed that while the police dog struggled to break his chain another dog stood between him and the visitor, quietly watching to see if that chain would hold. One of the keepers said that Mr. Watson was the

only man the police dog recognized as authority.

There were smaller dogs in pens, and in the open was the mother and nine little rolly-polly "children" that insisted on waddling between the visitors' legs and trying to make friends.

Except for the big police dog, that seemed to be the trait of every one of them. They would reach their paws through the pens or press their noses at an opening to be petted, and show in every way a "welcome to our ranch."

Mr. Watson explained this: "A dog is a natural friend of man, but with this qualification: he is not a friend of anyone whose interests may conflict with those of his master. His instinct of loyalty to his owner sometimes produces curious situations. We sold an Airedale to a man in a northern state. The man had a good friend living in an adjoining cottage. The two men were trusted chums, but the Airedale did not understand the extent of the intimacy. One day the Airedale's owner was called away on urgent business. He left the dog in charge of his friend. The Airedale accepted the situation, and seemed to be on the best of terms with his temporary master, who fed and cared for him with every consideration. One night the friend thought he had better go over to the empty house of his neighbor and see if everything was all right. He got as far as the porch and there was confronted by the dog he had been feeding and attending to with such care, but he seemed a different dog that night. He was all bristled up and ready for an encounter with any person who dared to set foot on the steps of his master's house. The friend decided to let the dog have the job of guarding, and made no further attempt to investigate his neighbor's premises."

An incident showing the Airedale's sagacity as a detective was related by Mr. Watson:

"An Iowa merchant bought from us an Airedale named Susie, who had the reputation of being one of the most friendly dogs in the kennels. But he wanted her as a police dog. His store had been broken into seven times, and the local police had not got a start on a clue, though it was suspected some home man was the thief.

"After Susie had been on the job of night watch a month the store was again broken into, the robber entering by a side window. Susie tackled

it, but he evaded her and got away. As she couldn't talk, nobody was any wiser the next morning as to the identity of the robber, but the dog hung around the store all day, watching every person who entered. Along about three in the afternoon Susie gave a bark and flew for a man who had entered in a leisurely manner, and tore nearly all his clothing off before she could be pulled away. He was terribly frightened. The fellow was a sort of loafer, and the dog's act seemed to fasten the crime on him. At any rate he left town as soon as they let him go.

"The Airedale is a mixture of bull terrier, Irish terrier and Otter hound. He started from the river Aire, in England. It is said he was trained by the small Scotch renters to drive game from the estates of the big landlords to the small patch of his master, who had authority to kill what came on his own land.

"The German shepherd or police dog, as it was called during the war, is a dog with a long and honorable history. It is referred to in early Roman history. Centuries ago it was used in farm work, attending stock and guarding the premises. During the recent war it gave to the wounded soldiers the same succor the St. Bernard gives to men lost in the snow. When silence was necessary at a critical time no man was quieter than the shepherd. A young soldier living near this town owes his life to the aid given him by a shepherd dog in France. He had been left among others wounded on the battlefield. At night the shepherd came out carefully picking its way among the dead, and discovered him, just breathing. The dog licked him in the face, and slowly revived him. As he became stronger the boy was able to untie the little packet around the dog's neck and get something to sustain him. The dog then nosed around until he found something about the soldier he could carry in his mouth, and hurried back to the American lines. Rescuers then followed the dog back to where the wounded soldier was lying.

"The Shepherd was a valuable dog for sentry duty. When he saw anything suspicious on 'No Man's Land,' he would wag his tail, never bark. He seemed to realize the situation as keenly as the men.

"I've been in the business of breeding dogs for service for 18 years," Mr. Watson went on. "An early experience taught me a valuable lesson. A man

at Sack City, Iowa, was the owner of two male collies. I took three of my female collies there to be bred. This man's dogs looked good. I could not see much difference in their appearance, but his price was \$15 for the service of one of his dogs. For the other it was half the money. He advised the service of the better dog. I bred one of mine to the \$15 dog and two to the cheaper animal. It took me ten years to breed the cowardice out of the dogs that resulted from the breeding to the cheaper one. The first litter developed into 'head drivers' and cowards. A 'head driver' is a dog that runs at the head of the herd and demoralizes the stock. The pedigreed dog drives from the rear. The product from the higher-priced dog were good, business-like animals, who handled their work like expert guardsmen.

"When a dog is shipped in a crate the man who is to be the master should open the crate. The dog is grateful to the one who releases him from 'prison,' and immediately takes to him. He is sensitive to kindness. There are times when he needs correction, but he should never be struck in an angry whim. He knows the difference between being punished for a wrong and just because one is in a bad mood. There may be two boys on a farm who look alike as two peas. The dogs will take to one and dislike the other. The boy they like is the one who greets them in the morning with a friendly pat, who calls them by name and talks kindly to them. The other boy is not cruel, simply indifferent. The dogs quickly scent the difference. One boy can get them to do anything. They won't budge for the other. A lady in a hurry to do the milking brusquely ordered her collie to run down into the pasture and fetch up four cows. The dog wandered off on his own business. She called him back, patted him and spoke affectionate words. The dog then started for the cows with a bound, and soon had separated the four milkers and drove them into the barn."

A well-bred shepherd, from two to three months old, brings from \$60 to \$75. A grown dog, trained for farm and patrol work, sells from \$150 to \$200 and higher.

Mr. Watson, who formerly lived near Oakland, Iowa, says he was in the farm implement business there 18 years ago, when he happened to buy a Scotch terrier for \$3. When grown the dog was taken to a livery barn in town and cleaned out all the rats there.

"A man who owned a collie for which he paid \$200 before she was born said if I would give him the terrier he would give me a female pup from his collie's next litter. I bred my pup to a high-grade collie, and she had eight puppies, three of them females."

The females were bred to pedigreed dogs and the first thing Watson knew he had 37 pups rolling about on his farm. He wondered what he would do with all those dogs, but not long. Farmers began dropping in and offering fancy prices for them, showing what a big demand there was for well-bred dogs that could look after the stock and things on the farm. Watson felt that he then knew the game, and went into it on a big scale. He often has from 400 to 500 dogs in the Nishna Collie Kennels, which he removed this past summer from Iowa to Macon, Mo., near which place he purchased a large tract of land so as to develop his business on a greater scale. In 1919 he sold \$36,000 worth of dogs. In 1920 the business brought him \$37,000.

"I like dogs," said Mr. Watson as he fondled a big, alert-looking collie, "because there isn't an animal on earth that responds more quickly to kindly treatment. Charles Dickens knew dogs and brought them prominently into his work. Do you remember in 'Barnaby Rudge' the gallows speech by 'Hugh,' the London rioter? 'Just a word,' he said, 'I have a dog I'd like to give to someone who will treat him well. You wonder why I speak of a dog at a time like this? If there were any man who deserved it half so well I'd speak of him.'"

THE EASTERN COLLIE CLUB IN HAPPY MOOD.

The above club held their first Euchre and Dance at the Alhambra Hall, on Jan. 18th, when about 100 fanciers and friends graced the function. Alick Donaldson, the club's energetic Secretary, was all the "works" himself and his attention to detail was declared a marvel. He presented an imported Collie to the Club to be given away at the Social, and it was left to genial H. M. Jackson, President of the Federated Specialty Clubs, to win the lucky number, and, who to show his appreciation to the Goddess of Fortune, he immediately subscribed to the extent of Club membership.

The Cocker Spaniel fraternity was much in evidence, and in fact two of their representatives, i.e., Lance Farewell and Mrs. Fred Lewis led off the grand march in a most becoming manner.

This Social was produced solely in the interest of strengthening the finance of the new club, and we are advised that a \$200.00 "backbone" has been installed as a result of the effort. Mr. Jas. Gray proved to the entire satisfaction of the gathering, that, although insurance is his legitimate calling, he is by nature really an auctioneer of a high order, the way he "knocked down" the boxes of delicacies provided by the ladies in attendance, was a riot, and in 20 minutes he corralled \$40.00.

IRISH SETTERS IN GREAT DEMAND.

F. O'Donohue, Toronto, who recently was presented with a litter that taxed his mathematical proficiency to the limit, so great was their number, reports that already there is not a female left, that is not spoken for, and that he is already deluged with enquirers after his "Law" and "Tyrone" blend. Interested fanciers see Mr. O'Donohue's advertisement in our business section.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is positively essential that every member of the Canadian Kennel Club resident within reasonable distance of Toronto should be present at the Annual Meeting. The President will be in attendance. National Live Stock Representatives will also attend.

Place—Carls-Rite Hotel, Front & Simcoe Sts. Time—8 o'clock, p.m.

HAND THIS "KENNEL AND BENCH"

To an interested prospect. Tell him it is free to members of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB and he will be sure to ask you for an application for membership form.

CONCERNING MEN AND DOGS

Men think themselves superior to dogs, but it is comforting to know that—they only think so, they are not sure whether they are or not. Now, I am a man myself with a sane man's thoughts, and I have conceded to my "Jerry" that he is, and always has been, a far better dog, than I have been a man. He is, and always has been white clear through and through, and God knows he has been, and He knows everything. You have always thought me clear white through and through, and would have made your affidavit to that effect, if you had been asked to, but God also knows me, and He knows everything. So we will go on with our story.

Twenty years ago, that was just exactly fifteen years after I was born, I was sent to the Steel Mills to work, and from the first was enchanted with the great "open hearth" smelting furnaces and their one hundred ton charges. Once when a "bottom" gave way, and the one hundred tons of molten steel poured itself out in a wild rush, Niagara Falls in its grandeur was for once eclipsed. Engines were my hobby and their great throbbing hearts responded to my own. What fun it was to toss the great steel ingots about, as we rolled them out into slabs at the cogging mill, and then to plates, or angles, or, the different commodities known to an up-to-date steel plant. Here men were indeed men, twelve hour shifts in the broiling heat, doing tasks that only giants of muscular perfection could stand up to, and the weak perforce went to the wall without sympathy from their fellows, and so, it was in this environment that I found myself when the school books were laid away. Football was my pastime, and my seven sisters have each a gold badge as proof of my prowess on the athletic field. I am as good a man to-day, physically, as I was then. Twenty years ago I bought shares in a Whippet, we called him "Jim," your C.K.C. Secretary knows all about him. Talk about a whirlwind, why man alive he was just a fortune, no matter how severe the handicap. And he could do something else even better than he could run, he could poach, and he was allowed to follow his bent, but "over there" the landlords own all the "good" poaching grounds, so "Jim's" hobby was no sinecure, and one day a gamekeeper's gun stopped his sport.

And that was the turning point for me. There was my honest to God

best friend, shot through his hind quarters, and after many hours of struggling he found me—just to say "good-bye, Bill." If you don't know dogs you don't believe this incident—but, if you are fortunate enough to be a dog lover, then you know it to be the Gospel truth.

America, that "Land of the free, and the home of the brave." Scotland had thrown out her poor cottars, and had turned her moorlands into "game reserves" for her rich landowners, so the "Land of the free" took a fascination for me, and so I got here ten years ago, and, to find land that was "really free" even in America, I was obliged to go back into the wilds and fastnesses of forest and stream, but when I got there, oh ye gods, and your M. U. Bates of the Hudson Bay Kennels has nothing on this old bird down in the backwoods of Pennsylvania, with some of the best friends a man ever had, the chief of which was "Jerry."

Let me tell you about him. Down here I had many nondescripts, mongrels, or curs would be fancy names for the dogs I have had, yet I have never owned a dog that was not—on the whole—whiter than any man I have ever met—and known well, and I have as many fraternal ties as most of you. One day I wrote to the Editor of "Kennel and Bench"—he is a friend of mine—knew me the day I was born—so I write to him, often, and I said: "Now, you are always raving about your pure bred dogs, and I believe that I would like to have one, but, down here a fancy-bred dog would have as much chance amongst those lurchers as a snowflake would have in Florida; besides, what chance would a fancy pedigreed dog have with bear, coon, timber wolf, and the other rough fur we have down here?" And like the good patient soul that he is and always was, he replied saying: "Notwithstanding your contrary arguments, the thoroughbred, when properly trained is the 'King of them all.'" So one day I surprised my friend almost out of his wits when I turned up at his house and demanded the wonderful thoroughbred he had raved so much about, that could stand up for himself under all and any circumstances.

Next day a Claycliff Alredale of purple blood, and called by Mr. Russell, the owner, "Jerry," was presented to me—and I would have paid a hundred dollars for him had the owner said so. "Jerry" was big, he was

hairy, he was nervous, and when I put the lead on him, well, he just said in his own dog way: "Now, Stranger Bill, if you leave that rope off my neck I'll just go wherever you want me to go," and he did; but, when we got to town, and all the automobiles and street cars running here and there, "Jerry" refused to do a gol' darned thing that I wanted him to do, so we made a compromise, and the next day we set off for Smoky Pennsylvania.

At Buffalo a change of trains was necessary and Buffalo for street distractions has Toronto backed clean off the map. So a collar that would not slip, and a lead that would not break were in use but "Jerry" would not condescend to dirty his neat little feet on Buffalo's soil, so I carried him till my arms ached, while thousands gave me the heart-breaking eye squint that said in plain English, "If he was mine I'd drown the son-of-a-gun." With tears in my eyes I implored him to walk just a little ways, but no sir, he had made up his mind, resolutely, so I dragged him a bit, and a curious bystander says, "What have ye got there, Mister, a dancin' bear?" I said, "Sure, what the deuce do you think it is? You nut?"

Anyway, we got home the next day. After supper we went out together, and I said to him: "Jerry, if you be a good dog, I'll never put a collar on your neck in my life again," and I never did. Down to the little hotel we strolled, and my "Jerry" was close to my heels. Zowie; what was that? What an ungodly yell! Here was a cross between a mongrel Newfoundland and a Lordknowswhat, and Jerry in mortal battle. When the fight was over Jerry could walk home, but the other dog had to be destroyed. Jerry had a broken leg and only a half ear left. That night I washed his wounds and used up all my Mentholatum samples, and in a few weeks Jerry was all Jakealoo again, but with a limp. I don't think maybe his leg was set right. Next time I took him out we went to the woods. I had my trusty Winchester under my arm. Suddenly we ran foul of a bear. Jerry went after Bruin as if he was only a mouse—don't forget that this dog was still in his puppyhood, and it takes real grit in man or dog to feel comfy when Bruin is your only audience, unless you like to count his missus and children who are generally around with "father." Possibly the Winchester saved "Jerry's" life, but there he was, raging wild, ready to make a

"go" of it with a stranger five times his weight. Well sir, from that day onward Jerry was a match for anything in the animal line, from man himself to anything he ever met. At home, just dozed around, seeing that any who called around were made welcome. Come easy, go easy, don't care a darn. If the chickens wanted to stray, they had other guesses coming to them. "This far and no further" was Jerry's idea of their liberties.

One day my father died at Toronto, and so for ten days I was off my trodden path, and Jerry must have thought that, after all, he had misplaced his trust. At the station I was obliged to put him off the train when I was leaving, and those little dark orbs—the windows of his sweet little soul, looked up reproachfully like, which said to me in clean language that I understood, "Why can't I come too?" Well, he trotted off home, and the boys told me on my return that he acted "dopey like," and that that night at supper he refused to eat, and a cross-bred Retriever with a rapacious appetite, thinking to make hay while the sun shone, started in to "clean up" Jerry's food. An ominous growl from Jerry, and in a moment there was a life and death struggle on which no human power could stop. After the fight was over Jerry seemed brighter. Next day the Retriever was buried, and Jerry was again fretting. Up to where my coat and gun hung he would repeatedly go and sniff. At certain hours he would wander off to meet me on the way home from my work. On the seventh day of my absence he was noticeably thin, and at four o'clock he went off again to meet me, and again to be disappointed. On his return home he was bleeding from several wounds, and a search showed that he had tackled a coon and had killed his adversary. On the morning of the tenth day he got up thin as a rake, but running around wagging his tail and whimpering as if anticipating something. Then all of a sudden he started off for the depot.

Passing the hotel he got into a three-cornered scrap, which, in his run-down condition, was too much for him, and he died in the heart of the battle. The train drew in. Many familiar faces were there to meet me, each telling me with their eyes that they shared my sorrow in the loss of

my beloved parent, though none of them said as much. I said: "Where is old Jerry?" And not a man of them in that rough and ready group had the heart to tell me that he was dead. Oh, Boy, the news made me sick. I thought I knew dogs; now I know I'm only learning. I should have taken my Jerry with me to Toronto. I had no thought of deserting that faithful brute, but I did not tell him so, and how was he to know it? Just broke his heart—for me. The devotion of a dog for a man is a mystery, it is without parallel in any other line of life, or its attachments. Love, Devotion, Loyalty, even unto death itself; that is the way of a dog for a man. Measured by that gauge, gentlemen, where do we stand in comparison?

You bet your sweet life, sir, a good dog is a treasure. A thoroughbred dog is no coward when properly trained. And now I want another Claycliff Airedale to take Jerry's place, and your secretary tells me that likely I will get one at the same price as the last.

Yours truly,
BILL BROWN.

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB STUD BOOK.

Through the courtesy of the Live Stock office we are favored with an advance copy of the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book No. 24, which brings us up to Dec. 31st, 1920. As we had expected, the volume is greatly increased in size, the pages totalling 377, and embraces all registrations from 22950 to 25476. This makes the second volume to be published this year so far, and we believe that the Stud Book for 1921 may yet be in the hands of our members before the annual meeting. This will make three stud books in two months and reflects the greatest credit on the Live Stock office staff, who have co-operated to the limit to make the achievement possible.

While much babbling was heard regarding Canadian Kennel Club shows and other desirable features from well meaning members, it was felt by the Board of Directors that the publishing of our Stud Book was their chief obligation, and now that we have met that to date, we will soon know exactly just what our strength really amounts to.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The interesting study which adorns our front page this month, partly gives away the secret of the success of the Prides Hill Kennels. The husky bunch of youngsters tell a story without words. An experienced breeder can tell at a glance that this group have had close attention since birth. We can see Manager Powlesland written all over the little rowdies—the well knit little bodies, and the eagerness to have the last crumb of food, proves that nothing has been overlooked to date, and so, our caption may hold good:

EMBRYO CHAMPIONS

They are a litter sired by the noted "SHORT CUT."

The great Son of the great Sire, Champion "Prides Hill Tweak 'Em." And they look their breeding too, and no doubt some of their number will one day prove themselves to be further pillars to the breed they so splendidly represent. Bitches bred to "Short Cut" and "Tweak 'Em" are always for sale at reasonable prices and to be able to have just such a litter for your Kennel is simply a matter of correspondence with the PRIDES HILL KENNELS, Prides Crossing, Mass., U.S.A.

TAM O' SHANTER NOT A CHAMPION.

Our attention has been drawn to a review which appeared in the Christmas issue of our esteemed contemporary "All Dogs," under the caption "Drumclaph Kennels," and where the good Scottish Terrier "Tam O' Shanter," owned by our esteemed friend, Bob Ross, was featured as

Ch. "Tam O' Shanter,"

which, of course, is all wrong. Mr. Ross was notified of the error, and he advises us that he never supplied the offending copy, and that no one regrets its appearance more sincerely than he does. A statement which we know to be absolutely correct, as we have never known "Bob" to seek any favors for any dog of his that he ever handled or owned, that was not his by perfect right.

We have advised our correspondent that the matter was a mistake undoubtedly, and that an explanation and correction would likely be forthcoming from the source where the error first appeared.

**DON'T KNOCK
BOOST**

BOOST

**BOOST
DON'T KNOCK**

FROM COCKERS TO BUTTERFLIES

Fred D. Lewis, the well known owner of the "Calmo" prefix, and breeder of the famous champion "Durbar," has other distinctions besides these, not the least of which is Fred's "eagle" eye, and very little slips past in every-day life that he doesn't notice.

On Jan. 22nd, when the Calmo's were getting their rations, and the kennel the "weakly" scouring, Fred raised his arms to wipe away the honest sweat, and through the cleared vision he espied a fully developed cabbage butterfly, and fearing that Doubting Thomases of future years would be likely to read the historic fact and view it with suspicion, Fred took his capture to the "sanctum sanctorum" of the City Editor of The Toronto Daily Star, who, in turn obviously turned the phenomenon to his "Funny Man," for in the evening issue of the paper we had the story served this fashion:

**When Butterfly Shall Flutter By,
Say, Winter, is the Springtime Nigh?**

The robin who first comes to town, with breast of red and coat of brown, must henceforth cease his song to sing as the first herald of the spring. For yesterday in city yard, despite old Winter's reign is hard. Pontia Rapae fluttered by, in short a cabbage butterfly opened his wings to catch the sun as though the springtime had begun. Nor cold nor damp could say him nay on January's final day. He fluttered 'round and took his chance, but failed to find the cabbage plants; nor in the winter's chilly gloom could he locate the flowers' perfume. Whatever may have been his plan, there came a sympathetic man who took him where 'twas safe from harm, inside where it was snug and warm.

All of which means that F. W. Lewis captured a cabbage butterfly in his yard at 359 Dundas street east on January 22nd.

And to which Mr. Lewis adds: That little sucker must have thought that summer was, when it was not. Who knows?

CH. "JACKSON'S PADDY DEE" HAS FAMILY IN NEW ORLEANS

We have just heard of a remarkable litter of evenly marked, well balanced Boston Terriers having arrived at the kennel of Mr. H. C. Crist, down in New Orleans, and their owner is boastful of the babies, and there must be a reason, since Mr. Crist is no novice at the game.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER ASSOCIATION.

This newly-formed organization is off to a splendid start, thirty-six members appearing on the club's register and comprising breeders of both coats, and from a large area, including British Columbia, Washington and California.

At the last general meeting held the following officers were elected for the current year:

President—Mrs. Thornton Sharp.

Vice-President—Mrs. G. O. Alsen.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Miss D. M. Jefford, 2658 36th Ave. W., Kerrisdale, B.C.

Hon. Veterinarian—Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

Executive: Messrs. A. Greenwood, R. H. F. Purdon, T. P. Milner, H. Swinden, F. Nott and W. J. Smith.

Produce and other stakes have been arranged, and the breeding of high-grade stock will be greatly encouraged thereby.

LONESOME?

**Men, Women, Girls
Bachelors, Widows, etc.**

Join our Correspondence Club and make many interesting friends. Get acquainted throughout the world through our medium. Marry Wealth, Happiness. Hundreds rich, attractive and congenial, willing to wed. Photos Free. Send 50 cents for four months' subscription. \$1.00 for one year.

FLORENCE BELLAIRE
200 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Famous English Setter
OFFERED FOR SALE

The Edendale Kennels, Winnipeg, offer for sale, their noted

**English Setter Bitch
Champion Mallroyd Lillie**
(8278 B) Color, Lemon Belton
Sire:--Mallroyd Rowland
Dam:--Mallroyd Kittie

Lillie has won under the following judges, Dr. C.A. White, Chicago, J.W. Barton, Chicago, J.W. Meadows, Oakville, Chas. G. Hopton, New York, Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg.

She has also won many specials. I have also some rare young stock for sale.

APPLY
OWNER **GEO. F. RIDGE**
15 ATLANTIC AVE. WINNIPEG, MAN.

DEER PARK KENNELS AGAIN GOING STRONG

Recently we advised the fancy, with much regret, that several of Mr. Lance Farewell's noted cockers had been going through the throes of sickness, and that several of his best had succumbed to the malady, including the beautiful specimens "Virginia Obo" and "Mary Canada."

Now, it is a pleasure to note that the kennel is enjoying a clean bill of health, and that the stud dogs are again busy, the last caller being a female owned by Mr. A. Beattie, Toronto, who was mated to the great "Man-O-War," now in the very tip-top of condition.

CANADIAN FANCIERS HOME AGAIN

Three Montreal fanciers in the persons of Mrs. D. Beland, Wm. Aitken and W. Ormiston Roy are all home again, the former with a regular shipload of England's good Pomeranians. Mr. Aitken, on his return, read the "Gathering of the Clans," and advises that there was "More truth than poetry" in that article. W. O. Roy has a barrelful of news, but at this writing has not had time to open up. We welcome all three back to Canada.

"PRINCE ALBERT" COMES TO WINNIPEG

By an arrangement, "Worsley Defender," the well known Winnipeg bulldog, has joined the kennel of Mr. Guy Hornish, Peoria, Ill., and the equally noted "Prince Albert," so long associated with the name of Mrs. H. Peabody, Toronto, and well known to breeders as a sire of high class stock, has joined the Oak-Dene Kennels of Mr. Fred W. Walkerdene, and will likely be seen benched at all forthcoming Western shows.

CHAMPION ENGLISH SETTER FOR SALE

To the bird dog lovers of Canada an unusual opportunity is now presented to secure stock not being offered every day, and it will surprise us if Ch. "Mallwyd Lillie" does not soon leave her Western home and come East.

Mr. Geo. Ridge, in offering this noted female for sale, must have too many on hand, as we never remember him offering any of his stock for sale previous to this, and he is one of the largest exhibitors in this country.

When Dr. White judged Ch. "Mallwyd Lillie" he went on record as declaring her "The most typical English Setter he had ever seen," and he is an authority.

THE PICK OF THE LITTER IN AIREDALE TERRIERS

By Laurence Tobin.

Often the novice asks how he is going to be certain that he is getting the best pup in an Airedale litter when he makes a pick at six or seven weeks of age. The answer is that there isn't any certainty. It's a chance and the odds vary according to the size of the litter.

I remember several years ago I bred one of my dogs for the pick of the litter. When the pups were six weeks old the owner of the bitch told me to make my choice. I spent several hours of a Sunday morning at his place, together with another Airedale man who had been in the game many years before me. I was very anxious to get the right pup, as breeding conditions were such that I was sure there would be a real flyer in the lot.

The friend suggested we postpone the picking for two weeks.

"There's one time you can pick a young Airedale puppy," he said, "and that's at eight weeks. You'll see the same conformation then you'll have at maturity."

I knew the tradition, too, so we waited another fortnight. Then the pair of us finally decided upon the pup. We agreed as to the choice, and there was no question of his superiority on the day. I felt sure I was carrying away a future champion.

Eight months later I sold the "future champion" for fifteen dollars and my conscience troubled me for having taken advantage of the buyer. Then I turned around and paid more than a hundred dollars for the supposed mutt of the litter. He made a well-known winner.

Sometimes, however, the early dope comes true. I picked a puppy at six weeks and got an Airedale lover with a farm to raise him for me. At four months the pup looked like a Black and Tan, and my friend suggested a farmer in the neighborhood who was willing to pay ten dollars for a pup with simply watchdog possibilities. More through obstinacy, I suppose, than conviction I kept the pup. I recall very distinctly the first time I exhibited him at a local fixture. I didn't get a ribbon—I got a laugh. Six months later, though, the puppy made a sensational record at several of the biggest shows in the country.

There is a well-known American-bred champion who made good on the advance dope. His owner picked him out of a very evenly-matched litter. He showed him to some friends. "A very nice puppy," they said, "but he'll never do."

The owner didn't argue the point. He took the puppy to the home of a young girl and asked her to raise him. When this puppy was eight months he made his show ring debut. In less than a year he was a champion.

Visit a dozen experienced Airedale breeders and you will not wonder that the novice is confused in trying to score one hundred per cent. in picking a winner at six weeks. You see a puppy with somewhat heavy ears; the breeder says he knows, and he ought to at that, the puppy will grow to them. Such and such a well-known dog, he'll explain, had similar ears at the same age, and "look at him now." Or maybe the coat's a bit soft. "It will be a good coat to work on," he'll explain. Or the pup hasn't even the suspicion of a whisker and looks more like a smooth. "It'll come," you are assured, "you're bound to get the hardest sort of a coat, too."

And another breeder, equally experienced, will venture opinions exactly opposite. Which is right? you wonder. Both, probably. A strange answer, I'll admit, but easy to explain.

There are so many distinct strains of Airedale breeding and combinations of these lines that perfection in maturity may come from entirely different beginnings. Have you noticed that nine times out of ten the man who breeds, not buys, a good one has been working with the dam's side for several generations? Or, if he is a novice, has followed the advice of a veteran who knew the strain. True, the chance-bred one often comes to puzzle the student-breeder. But the probabilities are that this fortunate pup isn't as much of a freak as he seems. He may be a freak as far as were the breeder's intentions, but if we could get right down to the real laws of nature he'd probably be easily explained.

These sidelights on Airedale breeding are interesting to a degree, you may say, but they fail to determine the picking of the best in a litter at six or eight weeks of age! Well, here goes a little advice in that direction! If you can afford to do so, hold on to several of the pups and make your final choice when they have reached seven to ten months of age.

When you pick in infancy, study the parents carefully. Look out for the pup that shows to the slightest degree any glaring fault the sire or dam possesses. Be equally careful in this respect concerning the grandparents, if you know them. For instance, if the dam is a soft-coated one and

the sire isn't much better in this respect, don't pick a soft-coated heavily-whiskered youngster, no matter how satisfactory he may appear in other respects. This holds true for very light eyes, heavy ears, long bodies and bad fronts. Defects that are not quite so serious may be overlooked a bit.

Don't pick your pup on head alone. So many make this mistake. Remember, it is only the novice judge that doesn't go beyond the ears. Furthermore, the longest-headed puppy at six weeks doesn't always have the best head at a year. There is one type of puppy that invariably fools the inexperienced. This is one which usually has the longest head at six weeks while his coat has a peculiar kinkiness which often gives an impression of future hardness. Look out! As this youngster grows his show prospects vanish. The coat develops into the worst possible with a curl that is familiar to Airedale breeders and with an utter lack of underjacket. His expression also tends further and further from the terrier.

Look out for the perfect head at six weeks. It will deceive you and bring you to grief later. The more "lumpy" type has possibilities for maturity. Likewise remember that the perfect pup at an early age will hardly improve with maturity while the one with minor imperfections has something to which he can grow.

Just the other day I went with three other Airedale men to look over a litter of seven weeks. I wanted to get a line on their methods and suggested each of us make a choice without telling the other and compare notes when finished. We all knew the breeding strains very well. Three of us picked the same pup. Here is what we picked on: a promising head of more than ordinary length, but not the longest in the litter; keen terrier expression, dark, well-placed eye, medium ear, very short back and well-set tail. The coat was straight and hard and the pup stood true in front with very promising hindquarters. He seemed to stand out in the litter as a real terrier, full of quality and promise of future development.

SPECIAL!

Club Secretaries! Send us in the reports of your annual meetings. We consider the publicity obtained for your clubs in this way invaluable to your club, and very interesting to your sister clubs.

CALGARY KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club was held recently in the council chamber at the City Hall, when an unusually encouraging session was held, and reports submitted which showed the club in a healthy condition.

A total of 460 dogs, representing 25 breeds were shown at the four dog shows under the auspices of the kennel club during the year. Mr. Cooper stated in his report. Three evening shows were held during the year and one bench show. The prizes offered were confined to ribbons only, but notwithstanding this the entries far exceeded those of last year. Mr. Cooper also said that the prospects for a very successful season during the year 1922 were good and he hoped that this year would be the best in the history of the club. Mr. Cooper's resignation as secretary of the club was accepted with regret by the president, Mr. Fletcher, who said that Mr. Cooper had worked hard during the five years he had held office and the success of the shows in the past were in a large measure due to Mr. Cooper's untiring work. A vote of thanks in recognition of the retiring secretary was proposed and unanimously passed by the meeting.

A delegation of the Western Canada Whippet Association were present at the meeting and the question of the whippet fanciers affiliating with the Kennel club, which is recognized as the parent organization, was discussed. Mr. Fletcher, on behalf of the club, extended a welcome to the whippet men, stating that it would give him great pleasure to announce that the whippet association intended to affiliate themselves with the Alberta Kennel Club. The question was held over and will be discussed at a later meeting of the executive.

In announcing their plans for the year, the kennel club officials said that they were discussing the possibility of holding a matinee dog show in the city on Good Friday.

A resolution was also passed accepting Jack Donaldson into the membership of the kennel club, from which organization he had been expelled for several contraventions of the rules of the club.

The new officers are as follows: Honorary president, E. D. Adams; first vice-president, J. M. Miller; second vice-president, Leonard H. Cooper; third vice-president, A. Naimsmith; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Robson; executive committee, W. H. Mor-

gan, R. Thomson, W. F. Clino, Joe Rudolph, W. Currey, C. Y. Howlett, J. T. Thompson; ladies' advisory committee, Mrs. L. H. Cooper, Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher; auditor, H. R. W. Smith; veterinary surgeons, Drs. Leclair and McKay.

Under the new officials, with the well versed "Jack" C. Fletcher in command, a prosperous year for the Alberta Kennel Club is assured. There was some rumor of the genial Fletcher taking up residence early this summer at Vancouver, but this is hardly likely now, or Jack would not have accepted the presidency.

Grand Pekingese Bitch FOR SALE

Seven months old, nice flat skull, good ears and bone, low to ground, bred in the purple. A foundation for any kennel. Orange Sable. Price, \$75.00

Pomeranians and Pekingese Usually For Sale.
H. HIRST, Richmond Hill P.O.
Richmond Hill, Ont., Canada.

THE POPULAR BREEDS AT WESTMINSTER

Breed	Entries	Dogs
Wire-Haired Fox Terriers	235	130
Shepherd Dogs	211	170
Airedale Terriers	202	107
Boston Terriers	173	134
Collies	109	57
Pekingese	107	84
Irish Terriers	103	59
Bull Terriers	93	53
Bulldogs	77	43
Chow Chows	88	74
Cocker Spaniels	83	53
Irish Setters	38	22
English Setters	64	38
Russian Wolfhounds	48	35
Great Danes	69	43
Pomeranians	81	53

STOP PRESS

We have just learned from a reliable source that the noted English canine authority, Mr. Jack Holgate, will be at combined Specialty Terrier Show and at Westminster, arriving at New York on the Baltic on Feb. 9th.

WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION

: : : THE : : :
KENNEL & BENCH

CANADIAN ENTRIES LOSE IN INTERNATIONAL DOG RACE

Two Canadian entries were made in the International Dog Team Race of 120 miles, which started from Berlin, N. H., on February 2nd.

The team of Jean Lebel, Bersimis, Que., covered the long mush in 16 hours and 22 minutes, 46 minutes behind the winner, Arthur T. Walden, of Wonaleneet, who received a perfect point score as to time and condition.

Mr. Walden's team was comprised of 5 American-bred huskies of a uniform size and great strength. Their time was 15 hours and 36 minutes.

Jean Lebel, a returned man, was seriously wounded while in service of the Pioneer Canadian Air Squadron. The injury to his knee gave him trouble in the race, yet he gamely ran beside his dogs for many miles, although advised by officials to withdraw, and when he came in second was received with great enthusiasm.

The other Canadian entry, owned by Henri Skene, La Loutre, Que., completed their race by train, sore feet, arising from frost bite, compelling the withdrawal.

CANADIAN BEAGLES WIN IN AMERICA

Two noted Canadian Beagles, viz., "Haig's Frantic" and "Haig's Flora," both from Fred Howie's kennels at Brantford, Ontario, were started in the 15 and 16 age bitch class at the Western Beagle Trials, held at Bass Lake, Indiana—17 starters.

"Flora" was placed 3rd and "Frantic" 4th, the feeling being that "Flora" should have been placed 2nd instead, and it should also be remembered to the further credit of the above two bitches that they were only 13½, although competing in the 15-inch classes. "Frantic" was a very fast hound, and drove very hard. Next year it is Mr. Howie's intention to be present at these trials and to handle his own hounds.

BOY ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WHEN HIS DOG DIES

Russell Mueller, a Chicago lad, was so terribly upset when his pal dog died that he attempted to take his own life by shooting. The doctor had given up hopes of saving Russell's life, so great was his despondency, when a lady presented him with a pedigreed Boston puppy, which has had the desired effect, and the youngster is now on the road to recovery.

WRIGHT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Mr. Fred Wright, whom many of our fanciers met at Brantford Kennel Club's Summer Show last year has started out in a large way and under the above trading caption.

The Wright Manufacturing Company have placed on the market about twenty remedies calculated to cover the entire requirements of any kennel, large or small, and any breed. The price is the popular half dollar, and will no doubt catch on at once.

A stripping comb is also found in the catalogue of the new company, and a regular machine shop is maintained for this commodity alone.

Parke, Davis, Canada's leading manufacturing chemists, have charge of the dispensing end of the Wright business, and that in itself is a "real" recommendation.

PREFIXES GRANTED

The kennel name "BANKEND" has been registered in the name of R. C. Steele, New Westminster, B.C.

The kennel name "BINGLEY" has been registered in the name of Walter Wilson, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The kennel name "ROXBORO" has been registered in the name of Wm. Berry, Montreal, Quebec.

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT AT EDINBURGH

Miss M. Soutar, owner of the "Lily-hill" prefix, so well known to Canadian Pomeranian owners, had a brilliant showing at the Scottish Kennel Club show at New Year's, her winnings totalling 8 firsts, 2 seconds, solid silver cup, and a host of other specials. Miss Soutar will undertake to guarantee satisfaction to any Canadian fancier who may entrust to her the responsibility of exporting to them Pomeranians of a high grade of excellence.

SIMCOE KENNEL CLUB

Here is the latest addition to the growing list of canine clubs, and came into being at the end of January at the offices of Chisholm and Curtis, for the purpose of promoting the welfare of dogdom generally in Norfolk County, and of getting the fanciers of the locality better acquainted with each other. The following officers were elected:

President—G. A. Curtis.
Vice-President and General Superintendent—J. W. Church.
Treasurer—M. M. Smith.
Secretary—Percy Kendall.
Veterinarian—Dr. A. C. Burt.

HOLLIS H. HUNNEWELL

With deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Hollis Horatio Hunnewell, ex-president of the American Kennel Club. Although not in robust health for several years past, Mr. Hunnewell maintained active participation in all matters claiming his attention. His death occurred suddenly, of acute Bright's disease, on January 24th, at his residence in this city.

Following the precedent of so many sons of the State of Massachusetts, Mr. Hunnewell chose Harvard University as his Alma Mater, from which institution he was graduated in 1890. Although he had been an exhibitor in the interim, two years later he began a career of long activity in kennel affairs by acquiring the registered kennel name of Bill Hurst. In 1896 his interest became official, and he was elected a member of the then advisory board of the club. Although he was interested in and bred some other breeds, his particular hobby was Fox Terriers, and in 1898 he became secretary of the American Fox Terrier Club, which office he held at the time of his death. Also since 1899 representing this club as its delegate to the American Kennel Club. In the same year his interest in dogs was recognized by his being made one of the Executive Board of the American Kennel Club, and elected President of the Associate Subscribers. In the succeeding years 1901, 1906 and 1909 he be-

came Vice-President, and member of the Board of Directors, Rules Committee and 1st Vice-President respectively; culminating, in 1916, in his election to the Presidency of the Club in succession to Mr. August Belmont, and in 1918 as a member of the Finance Committee. At the annual meeting in February, 1921, Mr. Hunnewell retired as President of the club, Mr. Howard Willets succeeding him, Mr. Hunnewell retaining, however, his directorship in the Board of Directors in the class of 1926, and his membership in the Rules and Finance Committee, also remaining as delegate of the American Fox Terrier Club.

In his association as a member of the American Kennel Club one of the outstanding features of his interest was a regular, constant attendance at meetings of the club as a whole and committees of which he was a member. Although not as actively engaged as formerly in showing dogs, his enthusiasm for the game never flagged, and, acting in his official capacity, he at all times endeavored to co-operate with his confreres in the various committees to maintain the higher ethics of the sport, an appreciation of which was shown by his fellow directors in the unanimous resolution of commendation and thanks for his valuable services which was tendered to him on his resignation of the Presidency.

IMPORTANT IMPORTATIONS

Collieites will rejoice to learn that England's leading collie, Ch. "Laund Logic," is now in America, at the "Belhaven" kennels of Mrs. Florence Ilch, at Red Bank, N.J., who deserves all the praise that can be bestowed on her for her plucky purchase. We imagine that the great Stanfield would require a pretty penny to part with the celebrity that won 12 English championships.

With this addition to her kennel we expect to see the Belhaven prefix well to the front at all future shows, bringing a partial measure of satisfaction to Mrs. Ilch, but the fuller measure will only come to her when a "Belhaven" bred tops the heap, and that also should be easily possible now.

Bull Terrier fanciers note with pride the importation by Wyatt T. Mayer, of Albany, N.Y., of a brace of White 'Uns, said to be the best being offered in England—"Starholm Melody," a bitch who won well at Manchester and at the Crystal Palace, and "Patch 'Em All," a championship certificate winner.

Mr. Alf Delmont will handle this brace at Westminster Show.

NORMAN K. SWIRE FOR CANTON, OHIO

We are advised that Mr. N. K. Swire has been selected to pass the rule over many of the breeds at the show to be held by the Canton Kennel Club, on March 14-15, 1922, and it goes without saying that the club has made no mistake in their selection of judging material for this fixture.

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Almonte Kennels. Fred J. Blake, Prop., Almonte, Ont.
 Rawden, P., Ridgetown, Ont.
 Beau Bel Kennels. J. A. Newman, cor. 10th Ave. and Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.
 Brant Kennels (Regd.). Chas. M. Smith, 343 St. Paul's Ave., Brantford, Ont.
 Brentwood Kennels. 89 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Albert Kerr, Prop.
 Broomhill Kennels. W. & M. Gracey, Proprietors, 343 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
 Fontmel Kennels. 206 Stibbard Ave., Toronto.
 Harvie Kennels (Regd.). Ern. Murby, Prop., 209 De Grassi St., Toronto.
 Hudson Bay Kennels (Regd.). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
 McConnell, Norman, cor. 14th St. and Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.
 Northcliff Kennels. Cornforth & Kay, Props., 373 Aqueduct St., Montreal, Que.
 O'Dell Kennels. Alexander McKidd, Prop., 390 Church Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
 Rockley Kennels. Sid. Perkins, 788 Danforth Ave., Toronto.
 Rugged Kennels. Bingham, E. G., Orangeville, Ont.
 Silver Birch Kennels. Harry Clayton, 2018 Queen St. E., Toronto.
 Suncrest Kennels. Claude Faux, 83 Glenholme Ave., Toronto, Ont., and C. K. Carrington, Plymouth Rd., Welland, Ont.
 C. A. Yorke, Ruscomb Station, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

J. V. Hews, Box 114, Webbwood, Ont.
 Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, 3 Berti St., Lindsay, Ont.
 Paramount Kennels. Rev. R. Kosian, P.O. Box 37, Arborg, Man.
 Riverdale Kennels. E. T. and J. G. Slatery, 40 Riverdale Ave., Ottawa.
 Tiawilde Kennels. Mrs. Maude E. M. Vicker, Box 1119, Victoria, B.C.
 Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto.

BULLDOGS.

Baldwin Bulldog Kennels. J. W. McNulty, 169 Baldwin St., Toronto.
 Glencairn Kennels. W. E. Baldwin, 87 St. Mark St., Montreal.
 Diamond Bulldog Kennels. H. A. Wilson, 3 Edgewood Ave., Toronto.
 Thomas Hicks, 1 May St., Toronto, Ont.
 Jellicoe Kennels. Charles Clark, Prop., 22 Wood St., Toronto.
 Kersal Kennels. W. E. MacPherson, 252 Roxborough E., Toronto.
 Monarch Kennels (Regd.). F. G. R. Lacey, 4 Ladysmith Ave., Toronto.
 Melton Kennels. Mrs. J. Graburn, 2958 Yonge St., Toronto.
 Mrs. H. Peabody, 132 Ranleigh Ave., North Toronto.
 Roxton Kennels. B. Copley, 1 Lumberville Ave., Toronto.
 St. Clair Bulldog Kennels. Harry Holgate, Prop., 245 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto.
 Phone, Belmont 2655.

CHOW CHOWS.

Numa Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 1274, Welland, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Calmo Kennels. F. W. Lewis, 359 Dundas St. E., Toronto.
 Canadian Cocker Kennels. R. H. Falconer, 249 Harbord St., Toronto.
 The "OBO" Cocker Kennels (Regd.). F. J. MacGauvran, owner, 840 Nelson St., Vancouver, B.C.
 Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
 Crescent Kennels. Mrs. T. Worthy, 412 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.
 Thomas Crozier, Uffington, Ont.
 Mrs. J. H. Enright, 21 Gandry Ave., Montreal, Que.
 W. J. Jackson, 41 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton, Ont.
 Ottawa Kennels. T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa West, Ont.

Premier Cocker Kennels. H. R. Moore, Prop., 1923 5th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

COLLIES.

Campbell Collie Kennels. Geo. Ashbee, Prop., 126 Symington Ave., Toronto.
 Coltness Collie Kennels. J. D. Strachan, 34 Hambly Ave., Toronto.
 Heatherbelle Collie Kennels. W. R. Wardle, Prop., Norwood, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 Hillhurst Collie and Variety Kennels (Regd.). E. C. Goggin, Prop., Lock Box 5, Petitcodiac, N.B.
 Mayflower Collie Kennels. F. H. Webb, Prop., 279 Sempole Ave., West Kildonan, Man.
 Ripley Collie Kennels. Scott Bros., Props., 2512 First St., Calgary, Alberta.
 White Collie Kennels. L. F. Pabst, Prop., West Demars, Arrow Lakes, B.C.

ENGLISH RETRIEVERS. (Curly Coated)

C. W. B. Hill, Coombs, Vancouver Island, B.C.

ENGLISH RETRIEVERS. (Wavy Coated)

C. W. B. Hill, Coombs, Vancouver Island, B.C.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Celamo Kennels. 19 Sanford St., Rochester, N.Y.
 K-narden Kennels. Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, 107 Twenty-third Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.
 Alf. Smith, 119 Frank St., Ottawa, Ont.

FOXHOUNDS (American)

J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.
 W. C. Baldwin, 187 Patterson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 J. E. Keays, 96 Carling St., London, Ont.

FOXHOUNDS (English).

Brother Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

FOX TERRIERS.

(Smooth and Wire-Haired).

Rolvat Kennels (Regd.). S. C. Taylor, Prop., 180 Linden Ave., Norwood, Man.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Aitken & Silver Kennels. 617 Union Ave., Montreal, Que.
 Malden Kennels. Alf. Lepine, 216 Victoria Ave., St. Lambert, Montreal.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Dubonnet Kennels. J. E. and Mrs. Garrity, Props., Rensselaer, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Lone Star Kennels (Regd.). Mrs. Kathleen Houston, owner, 83 Grand Ave., Englewood, New Jersey, U.S.A.
 Tutela Kennels (Regd.). Messrs. Bewick & Newman, Props., 160 William St., Brantford, Ont.
 Wainwright Kennels. Wainwright & Duckworth, Props., 240 St. Paul's Ave., Brantford, Ont.

GREAT DANES.

Bro. Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

IRISH SETTERS.

F. O'Donohoe, 640 Dufferin St.
 Bro. Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Wm. Hayes, 148 Lamb Ave., Toronto.
 Ben. T. Holdbrook, 376 West Hill Ave., Montreal, Que.
 M. S. Kilby, 248 St. James St., Montreal, Que.
 Alex. McCartney, 889 Dundas St. E., Toronto.

IRISH WOLF HOUNDS.

J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

R. A. Gillespie, Abbotsford, Que.
 G. F. Smith, 10 Shaftsbury Ave., Toronto.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

The Bobtail Kennels, Old English Sheep Dogs, (also Brussels Griffons). Miss M. E. Carr, 646 Simcoe St., Victoria, B.C.

PEKINGESE.

Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto.
 Phone Hillcrest 3638.
 Tokio Pekingese Kennels. Mrs. Margaret Melville, 60 Denison Ave., Toronto.
 Pekin Pekingese Kennels. E. F. Kirkpatrick, Prop., 410 Clendennan Ave., Toronto.
 Oriental Pekingese Kennels. Trainor & Bowra, 119 Huron St., Toronto.
 Mrs. R. S. Richardson, Stop 17½ Lake Shore Rd., Mimico, Ont.
 Wangza Kennels (Regd.). Miss C. J. La-Violette, Owner, Longueuil, Que.

POMERANIANS.

A. J. Davis, 5 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto.
 Phone Beach 4667-W.
 Dunbar Pomeranian Kennels. Mrs. H. M. Palmer, 3853 24th Ave. W., Dunbar Heights, Vancouver, B.C. Phone Bayview 3364.
 Glenfern Pomeranian Kennels. W. Gray, 141 Glenfern Ave. W., Hamilton, Ont.
 Phone R. 5111-W.
 Millicent Kennels (Regd.). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto.
 Phone Kenwood 4011-W.
 Somme Kennels. James Whitham, Prop., Cornwall, Ont.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Cold Spring Kennels. G. E. White, Prop., P.O. Box 357, Lacombe, Alta.
 J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.
 Tolstoi Kennels (Regd.). A. V. Webley, 1227 Pape Ave., Toronto.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Green River Kennels. Chas. Stewart Davidson, Prop., South Williamstown, Mass., U.S.A.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Drumclaph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 41 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre, (near Montreal), Que.
 Kirkhope Kennels. Archie Hogg, Prop., 362 Hospital St., New Westminster, B.C.
 Rosemere Kennels. G. G. Rogers, 205 Rosemere Ave., Ottawa.
 Scotch and West White Highland Terriers. D. McKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.

TOY VARIETY KENNELS.

Black and Tan Terriers and Italian Greyhounds. J. L. Tomlinson, 129 Quebec Ave., Toronto.
 Pekingese and Chihuahua. Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Box 372, Kentsville, N.S.
 Pekingese, Bulldogs and Pomeranians. A. P. Sempole, cor. Queen and 13th Ave., Regina, Sask.
 Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Manchester Terriers and Italian Greyhounds. Mrs. S. A. Delaney, 411 King St. W., Toronto.
 Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Pekingese. Mrs. J. W. Weldon, Norfolk Ave., Galt, Ont.
 Yorkshire Terriers and W. W. Highland Terriers. J. H. Kenyon, 154-A Christie St., Toronto. Phone Hillcrest 2638.

VARIETY KENNELS.

Airedales and Bulldogs. Geo. Kynoch, Prop., 291 Colony Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
 Mongolian, Pekingese, Pomeranians and Cocker Spaniels—Fred S. Shawley, 27 Westminster Ave., Toronto.
 Pomeranians. Breeder and importer, Jack Waggett, 1905 Yonge St., Toronto.
 Phone Belmont 1842.
 St. Bernards, Pekingese and Bulldogs—Mrs. W. J. Mountain, 44 Kelvin Ave. Phone Beach 3976-W.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

West White Highland Terriers. R. J. MacKenzie, Poultry Division Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

CLAYCLIFF KENNELS

AIREDALE TERRIERS AT STUD

Champion Claycliff Colonel

(C. K. C. 23491)

CLAYCLIFF COLONEL is another of our home-bred champions who has always been at or near the top himself under all judges. He is the sire of the sensational youngster, Man o' War, who, on his first time out, ploughed his way from puppy to best dog in show, Toronto Kennel Club, December 17-18, 1920, and what he gets for me he can get for you. To approved matrons, **FEE \$35.00**

Claycliff Clinker

(C. K. C. 23632)

This is the sire of the sensational youngster, Milady, that went from junior to open and winners at the recent Canadian National Exhibition dog show, scoring the signal success of Best Terrier in Show. **FEE \$20.00**

Claycliff Banker

(C. K. C. 23349)

By Ch. Silver Birch Banker and out of Ch. Silver Birch Swell Lady, a combination of the most successful bloods in Airedaledom. **FEE \$20.00**

FOR SALE.

We specialize in selling Brood Matrons open. We always have quality bitches for sale, bred to our best dogs. We can always sell you an Airedale puppy from \$50.00 up.

Claycliff Kennels, Russell Farm, Stop 21, Kingston Road, Birchcliff, Ont.
JOSEPH RUSSELL, Owner. Address all correspondence to 41 Blake Street, TORONTO

At Stud - The Imported Airedales

The King of Airedales

CHAMPION RIDGEWOOD ROCKET, Weight 48lbs.

Sire of over 50 prize winners, including Ch. "Ferntop Rocket," Ch. "Boxwood Bashful," "Park-ton Arlette" (lacks one point to championship), "Lucknow Comet," "Master Lucknow of York," etc. **FEE \$30.00**

LUCKNOW COMET, Weight 50lbs.

A worthy son of a worthy sire. A good winner and the sire of some high-priced stock, including "Boxwood Barcanten," for whom \$1,100.00 was offered and turned down. **FEE \$20.00**

BIRCHCLIFFE DEFIANT, Weight 47 lbs.

Defiant has beaten most of the best Airedales in Canada and is the sire of good stock. **FEE \$15.00**

The above dogs are all sound in coat and color, have real Airedale heads, good eyes and ears.

NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN BREEDERS: A snap will be taken at time of mating, if desired, and can be seen at any time.

Puppies and Bitches in whelp usually for sale.

Phone: Main 3607

Apply— **SID PERKINS**
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SAM BAMFORD
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At Stud THE AIREDALE TERRIER Champion Polam Maxim

The property of Mr. Norman MacKenzie

His latest outings:

Winners Dogs, Cup for best, all breeds, Mineola.

Best Airedale, cup for best, all breeds, Brantford.

Winners Dogs, best Airedale. Reserve best, all breeds, Montreal.

Best Airedale, 1st Any Variety Open, cup for best of all breeds, Quebec.

Best Airedale, 1st any variety, open, best of all breeds, London.

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PARKDALE KENNELS

LONG BRANCH, ONT.

Important to AIREDALE FANCIERS! AT STUD

The Classy Imported Airedale Terrier

"Parkton Kingfisher"

(C.K.C.S.B. 22555)

Study his breeding and you will find he is royally bred. Sire: "PLOTTERS DOUBLE"; Dam: "SUMMERFORD MADGE"; she by Ch. "BAT CHELOR'S BOY," ex "FURNESS ROSETTE."

"Summerford Madge" is dam of "Whitebirk Tyrant"; "Furness Rosette" is own sister to Ch. "King OOrang"; "Plotters Double" is brother to Ch. "Ryburn Swell"; "Furness Rosette" is by Ch. "Rockley OOrang"; "Coronation Brilliant" and she is by Ch. "Watlands Marvel." He is 2½ years old and is a short-backed, well coupled dog; standard weight, full of "pep" and terrier from stem to stern. He has beautiful head, black eyes, perfect ears, the hardest of wire coat, immense bone, great shoulders, neck and feet. If you want to breed a winner, send your bitches to him, and he will deliver the goods. FEE \$15.00.

We usually have a bunch of classy puppies to offer.

We have been breeding exhibition Golden and Silver Wyandottes 35 years continuously, and have the best blood lines procurable. Also trap-nested Anconas—real egg machines.

All further information

F. J. BLAKE, ALMONTE, ONTARIO

NORTHCLIFFE AIREDALE KENNELS, Registered

CORNFORTH & KAY, Owners.

We have been obliged to remove our kennels again, and which are now

Located at ST. LAURENT, QUEBEC

quite close to Montreal, on grounds six times larger than our former quarters, providing unlimited exercising accommodation, so essential to the successful raising of Airedale Terriers.

SOME OF THE BEST BRED BITCHES ON THE CONTINENT

are kennelled with us, and we can supply puppies and grown stock for breeding purposes with the following breeding: "Soudan Swiveller," "Silver Birch Banker," "Briergate Barton" (Primrose stock, the queen of bitches) Champion "Young King Nobbler," "York Ryburn Swell," and others.

Send for Pedigrees

**All correspondence to 373 Aqueduct St., Montreal, Que.
Kennels at St. Laurent, Que.**

"Silver Birch Maxim"

CKC

At Stud \$25.00

THE BEST-BRED AIREDALE BEFORE THE PUBLIC TO-DAY

Sire: Int. Ch. "Polam Maxim" by Int. Ch. "King Nobbler's Double."

Dam: "Bothwell's Peggy" by Ch. "Soudan Swiveller" ex Ch. "Kenmare Scoreress."

As a sire, he stands alone, having produced most of the winning puppies for the last two years. We have some real promising bitch puppies by him out of our best brood bitches, from \$35.00 up.

HARRY CLAYTON

2018 QUEEN STREET EAST

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Star Kennels

Registered (A.K.C.)

SHEPHERD DOGS (ALSATIANS)

OFFER AT STUD

THE WELL KNOWN PRIZE WINNERS

CHAMPION STAR MASTER (A.K.C. 254232)—Whelped June 10th, 1918. Color, dark wolf grey. This dog won his championship when but sixteen months old, at four successive shows. **FEE \$50.00**

CHAMPION STAR MEDOR (A.K.C. 264708)—Whelped April 28th, 1918. Color, Golden Tan head and quarters; body, Dark Steel Grey. In ten litters sired by Ch. "Star Medor" during 1920, of which we have accurate record there were a total of 83 puppies, 55 of which were males and 28 bitches. **FEE \$50.00**

STAR DOLF V. MICHELSBERG (Formerly "Star Challenger")—Whelped June 1st, 1919. Color, Black and Golden Tan. This dog was winners dogs at the Montreal Kennel Association show, held May 20th-21st, as well as at the Ladies' Kennel Club show held June 14th at Montreal.

He is a dog of wonderful conformation and produces wonderful puppies with lots of bone and substance.

FEE \$50.00

EKKEHARDT V. FURSTENHAGEN (H.G.H. A.K.C. 312049)—Born March 15th, 1918. Color, Wolf Sable. He is a dog of wonderful substance and conformation and has a long, powerful forehead with typical expression.

He was Excellent and 1st Prize in Open Classes at Hanau, Mayence and Worms in 1920.

He is by the famous Nores v. d. Kriminalpollzel, out of Ruth v. Hermaringen. **FEE \$50.00**

Our dogs took both winners dogs and winners bitches at the Montreal Kennel Club show, May 20th-21st, and at the Ladies' Kennel Club show June 14th. They also won at the former show for Best Trio and Best Team all breeds, and Best Team all breeds at the latter show. We have a very limited number of puppies by above dogs to offer at this time.

For prices and further particulars apply

Star Kennels

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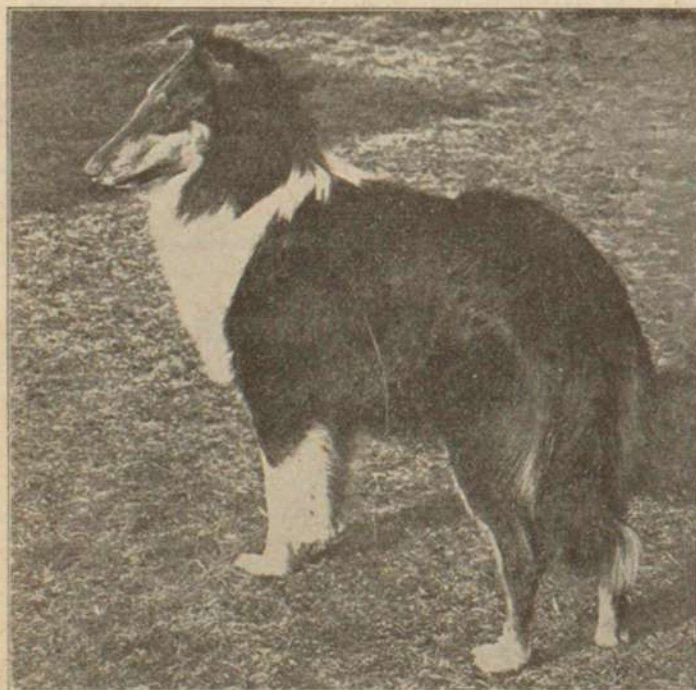
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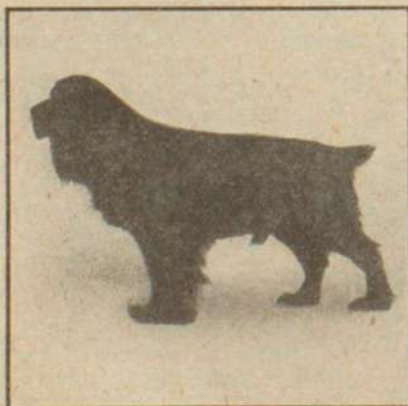
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Any Cocker breeder reviewing this select blood combination must admit that "Baby Grand's" pedigree embraces the best Cockers that have been bred in Canada.

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Sire:
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Dam:
Colleen of Feignvale

Ch. Lapworth Wireboy

Sylvan Resume

Wyche Warrant

Colleen of Paignton

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
Negress)

(Matford Victor
Hessie of Purbeck)

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
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(Ch. Collar of Notts
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"Selected" has sired just five litters, last two being only six weeks old. Litter No. 1 produced "By Town Little Lady," Reserve Winners at London, 1921, and since sold to the U.S.A. "By Town Selected," who went so sensationally from Puppy to Winners at Montreal Kennel Association's Spring Show, 1921. "By Town Artist," 1st Puppy, 2nd Limit, Ladies' Kennel Club Show (Montreal) 1921.

THREE SHOW TERRIERS IN ONE LITTER!

Litter No. 2 produced "By Town Bootlegger," who went from Puppy to Winners, to Best Terrier in Show, all breeds, at only seven months old. This young dog, now 10 months old, is pronounced by experts to be one of the best now out.

Litter No. 3 produced "By Town Selected White," a beautiful all white bitch which went from Puppy to Winners Bitches and Reserve for Best Terrier, to her kennel mate, "Bootlegger." Then, coupled with "By Town White Lady," was best brace, all breeds, at Central Canada Exhibition Show (Ottawa) 1921.

Surely this constitutes a record—for a sire to produce three winners from the first three litters sired by him.

Stud Card and all further particulars from

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AT STUD —

Smooth Fox Terrier

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By Imp. Dog, Flornell Lucky Pebble (C.K.C. 25023), ex Imp. Bitch, Miss Clarion (C.K.C. 24505), by Champion DARRELL, ex Clarion Flo.

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"Inferno Caruso," Bull Terrier, John Miles, Toronto. Canadian National Exhibition, 1921, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1921, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points.

"Ingram's Lady Bird," Boston Terrier, Mrs. W. C. Ingram, Mimico, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1921, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1921,

2 points; Boston Terrier Club of Canada, 1922, 3 points.

"Mendon Spitfire" (23429), Irish Terrier, M. S. Kilby, Montreal. Oakville Kennel Club, 1920, 1 point; Quebec Kennel Club, 1920, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1920, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1921, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1921, 5 points.

"Raginvall Jarl," Great Dane, Dr. T. R. Johnston. Canadian National

Exhibition, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 5 points.

"Prince Cha of Alderbourne" ((25382), Pekinese, Mrs. R. S. Richardson, Mimico, Ontario. Toronto Kennel Club, Dec. 1920, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, May, 1921, 5 points; Toronto Kennel Club, March, 1921, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1921, 1 point.

ARE THE EVENING SHOWS BECOMING A NUISANCE?

Recently we have dropped into several evening shows, bent on spending a pleasant hour or so, and, possibly to pick up a "pointer" or two, not a canine "pointer" but, rather a "pointer" in canines. Some of these shows have been well attended, and some just the other way about. Some make a little, and some lose a little, with a few barely breaking even, and a continuance of the present experiences will—we opine—soon bring the Specialist clubs back to the reality that their efforts can be better utilized, if retained wholly in the interest of their own particular breed.

At two of these fixtures recently, we have seen Judges insulted, and the "free-for-all" spirit very much in prominence, which if allowed to go unchecked may do incalculable mischief later. At both of these pleasant evenings, we satisfied ourselves that the officials insulted, were men of ability, and an absolute honesty of purpose their chief concern.

It has been mentioned that the Canadian Kennel Club has no jurisdiction over these shows, and if that is the reason for the evident rough house tactics, the sooner that body interests itself in preparing legislation, having for its object, the sanctioning or supervision of these evening or parlor shows, the better it will be for all concerned.

We will say more on this subject later, if there is no evidence of improvement following this timely rebuke, and better, we will give the names of the delinquents as well.

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WHISPERINGS FROM WESTMINSTER.

The new ruling of the Westminster Kennel Club designed to get the fanciers to make their entries at an early date has borne fruit and many prominent exhibitors who waited until the last minute before sending in their list of nominations for the 46th Annual Show, to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 13, 14 and 15, mailed their entry blanks a week before the date set for closing. The last regular day for making an entry will be tomorrow, January 23, and after that the late comers will be obliged to pay fifty per cent. of the regulation fee. All previous records for early entry were broken and the indications are that there will be no difficulty in surpassing the mark of 2,000 dogs.

Among the earliest to send in his entries was P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, who will have a big string of Shepherd Dogs on the benches in the name of the Joselle Kennels. Miss Claire A. Knapp of Mastic, L.I., was also one of the first to make her nominations. She has entered half a dozen Chows, most of them being of the famous "Win Sum Min Tsing" strain. The Kinnelon Kennels, of Butler, N.J., also did not hesitate and Warren Kinney was in with a fine entry early in the week. His brother, Morris, is now in Egypt and will probably not be seen at the show.

From the early returns it looks as if there is a revival in Brussels Griffens, for Mrs. S. H. Sonn will have no less than four in the field including two champions. There were few Toys among the first entries received but they are expected to come fast now. This will be especially true of the Pekingese as most of the exhibitors were waiting to see what would happen at the Plaza show. Miss Marie Stovell, who won a leg on the James Cordon Bennett Cup, with her American-bred bitch "Lasca of Mill Farm" is confident that she can beat Mrs. Thomas Hastings' "Bagatelle Dia-Na" under another judge and she is going to take a fling at her during the three days of Westminster.

Visitors to the Garden this year will be surprised at the change in the interior. The old creaky wooden flooring is replaced by a nicely polished new one and the arena is enclosed by a tiled wall. The stairways are all of cement and sanitary conditions will be one hundred per cent. perfect.

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UPLANDS MOURNS THE PASSING OF BUSTER

PEERLESS WHITE BULLDOG, VETERAN OF A HUNDRED FIGHTS, DIES IN LAIR OF HIS ENEMIES, HIS MASTER'S WOLF-HOUNDS.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 7, 1922.

Buster, the veteran battle-scarred bulldog of the Uplands, is dead, and those who knew him in life, friend and foe, do homage to his memory, for they know that they shall not soon look upon his like again.

Buster died at the home of his owner, Mr. Fred T. Evans, last Saturday. He was found dead in the kennel of his master's Russian wolf-hounds. There would seem to be some doubt as to the proximate cause of death. Buster's partisans would have it that he died of a broken heart, while contrary report says that a Russian wolfhound was the Brutus of this Caesar among dogs. What is quite certain is that Buster died as he had lived, in the midst of the wild alarms and excursions of war.

More tales than one hang upon the last passage of this notable dog. Buster was no beauty. He had entered upon old age, but it was the old age of a viking, and he proved in his death that he could still arouse him to the heights of the berserk rage that was his what time another dog should challenge him to do battle. He had a torn ear, and the lid of one eye hung down in memory of a notable fight against odds. He was scarred all over, say those who knew him. He was a white bulldog, and he never turned from a fight. His friends insist, too, that he was not the aggressor. The worst that could be said of him, they will tell you, is that he would not make the slightest effort to avoid trouble.

Buster's Legendary Fame.

All that you can say about it was, in fact, that if trouble was looking for Buster, then Buster was never far to seek. But what has been the real shock to Buster's friends in this matter of his taking off was the blow that was thereby struck at the legend that was growing up around him; for it had almost seemed that Buster was exempt from the penalty of mortality. Twice he had escaped the very hand of the appointed executioner—and then to die in the lair of a Russian wolfhound!

Two years ago Buster figured in an exploit which shook Uplands to its very foundations. Two other dogs, strangers to Buster, jostled him on the sidewalk in front of the Uplands

home of a well-known member of the local bar. Buster fought these two dogs from the street, across the lawn, all along the veranda, through the open door and into the drawing-room of that gentleman, whose wife was alone in the house at the time. The lady was naturally alarmed at what seemed to her to be the immediate destruction of the entire household, and in the absence of immediate help 'phoned for her husband. That gentleman arrived to find his drawing-room in ruins, not to speak of the ruins of two erstwhile venturesome but lately defunct dogs.

The First Execution.

It was felt to be too much. It was the last straw. It was decreed that Buster must die, his master consenting in the interest of neighborliness. Friends were consulted as to the best means of a speedy and painless death; and what could be more speedy and painless, they said in their innocence, than chloroform. So it was that Buster was chloroformed, and left in the garden to await the last sad rites of interment.

Then, as it would appear, the garbage men—ever willing to lend a helping hand—came upon the body of Buster and bore it away in the garbage truck. Wherein, as it would likewise appear, the soul of Buster reanimated his noble clay; and after a fairly interesting session with two disheartened garbage men, Buster was found by his master, very much alive, upon the doorstep. Buster's master was appeased of his wrath, and it was ordered that Buster should be granted a new lease of life, which Buster celebrated by the slaughter of another dog, who had only just come to live in the Uplands, and held vain views as to the immutability of his own species.

Again it was felt that Buster's pretensions must be abated, and this time it was quite reasonably hoped that the hangman's noose would effectuate that end. Wherefore Buster was strung up in the woodshed and his sorrowing executioners went forth to grieve for that he was the last of his mighty line. It was not surprising, therefore, that some two hours later Buster was discovered holding on by those relentless teeth to the fatal rope, the chewing through of which he had almost effected.

The Passing of Buster.

It was seen and admitted that Buster held very stubborn views on his inalienable rights to the pursuit of

life, liberty and other dogs, and after the coup de chien, so to speak, of the woodshed, it was agreed that he should be free of all the vicinage of the Uplands, its purlieus, demesnes and privileges, until some irresistible convulsion of nature should bring down Buster amidst the ruins of Western civilization. It was thought that the hand of time might mellow Buster, perhaps, or that a new strain of other dogs, especially bred to ignore Buster, might come to live in the Uplands.

So it went, then, until the tragedy of last Saturday. What really happened then is not known. Mystery veils the last moments of that memorable dog, as dauntless courage was ever carried upon his unyielding front in life. He was growing old, and perhaps he was full of strong meat. He saw a bone in the kennel of his master's two Russian wolf-hounds. He went in to get it—and he did not come out again, not by himself. He was brought out dead. There are those who will aver that he was slain in Homeric conflict with those two mighty hounds. But his old friends know better. They say that Buster died of a broken heart, to find that any Russian hound should dare to question his ancient right to all the bones of Uplands.

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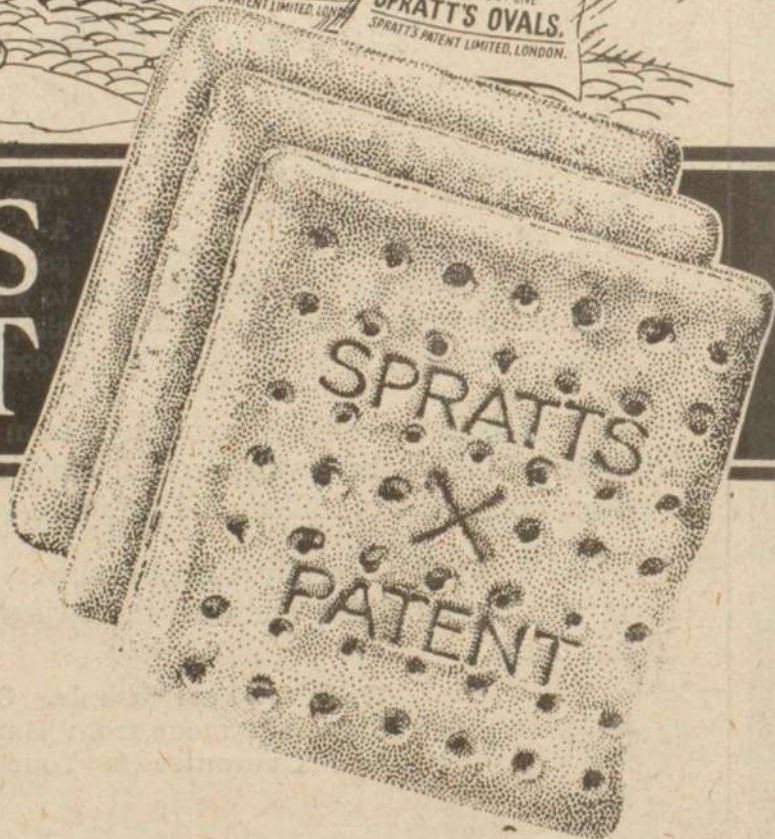
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