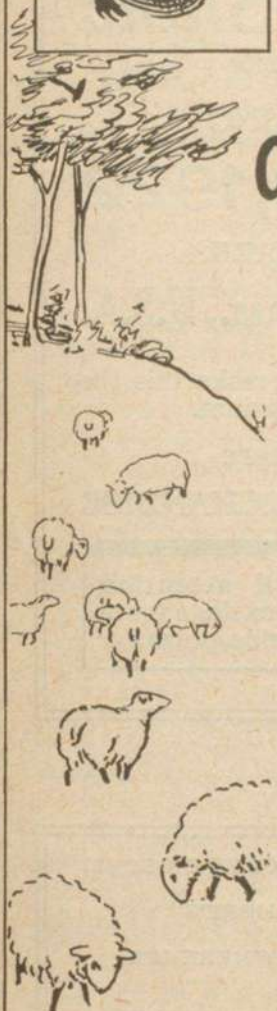




Kennel *and* Bench



CHAMPION BEOWULF
Bred by C. W. Dickinson Toronto
Owned by Estate A. E. Ingle, Rochester, N.Y.



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



WHERE THE!!!

Where the dickens did I put that Premium List for

Fort Garry Kennel Club's Third Annual Spring Show

(To be held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

IN THE BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

At Winnipeg, May 4, 5, 6, 1922

ENTRIES CLOSE ON APRIL 21st, POSTMARK

JUDGE: George Steadman Thomas, Esq., Hamilton, Mass., U.S.A.
THE MOST CAPABLE ALL-ROUNDER ABOVE GROUND

Here you are made welcome in true Western Style. Your dogs are wanted to make this the greatest show this year. The classification is complete. The prizes abundant.

If your dog can win, he may earn half a championship here

CASH

CUPS

TROPHIES

MEDALS

MERCHANDISE

Send along your
entries and make
this a record show

Send for your Premium List now to

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Careful attention
given to dogs from
outside points

Montreal's Great Joint DOG SHOW

FORUM BUILDING

St. Catharine Street West

May 16th and 17th, 1922

\$1,000.00 Cash Prizes



COME ON BOYS!

HERE'S

WHERE WE

Shake!

AND
SHOW THE
WORLD THAT
WE CAN COME
TOGETHER FOR
THE COMMON
CAUSE AT
MONTREAL

HERE ARE OUR TWO JUDGES

MR. BEN LEWIS, Sr., LANSDOWNE, PA.---

All Terriers, Bulldogs and Toys.

MR. FRANK ADDYMAN, NEW YORK---

Large Breeds, Sporting Breeds, Etc.

ENTRIES WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE ON MAY 6th; POSTMARK

This Show is a Great Joint Fixture of the Following Clubs—Montreal Kennel Association. English Bulldog Club. Belgian Police Dog Club. Ladies' Kennel Club. Bulldog Club of Canada. Shepherd Dog Club.

FANCIERS WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THIS SHOW A FOUR-POINT AFFAIR.

Premiums Lists, Entry Forms from---A. E. HUTCHINSON, Show Sec., 491 Belanger St., MONTREAL

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 10

TORONTO, APRIL, 1922

No. 7

KENNEL AND BENCH

PUBLISHED BY

The Canadian Kennel Club

774½ YONGE ST., TORONTO, CAN

Cable Address: "CAPON, TORONTO"

Edited by JAMES D. STRACHAN.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

Subscription Rates:

Canada and the U.S. \$2.00 per year

British and Foreign. \$3.00 per year

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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NOTICE

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

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

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on Thursday evening, April 20th, 1922, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club

The first meeting of the new Board of Directors was held at the offices of the Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 16, 1922, at 8 o'clock. The Club's President, Mr. Joseph Russell, in the Chair. Directors present were Messrs. C. W. Dickinson, M. Gracey, H. A. Wilson, J. McNaughton, J. Waggett, H. Clayton.

Upon calling the meeting to order the President in a few well chosen remarks welcomed the new Directors, and expressed his satisfaction of their appointment, and said that he looked forward to the accomplishment of much useful business in the interest of the Canadian dog game—with their assistance.

The Secretary advised that Mr. Wm. Marr, President of the Toronto Kennel Club, was in the ante room, and had requested an interview with the Board, and it was agreed to hear Mr. Marr before reading the minutes.

Mr. Marr said that he was the deputation from the Toronto Kennel Club, and that his mission was to advise the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club the reasons why that his Club had not been able to hold their Spring Show this year. The principal reason being that of a deficit created by losses on previous fixtures. This difficulty they soon hoped to overcome, and that next Good Friday (1923) they hoped to be able to use their customary dates. The delegate received a courteous hearing and retired.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and it was moved and seconded: "That the minutes be adopted as read."—Carried.

A letter of thanks from Mr. W. W. Brown was read, thanking the Board of Directors, on behalf of Mrs. Brown and himself, for their having seen fit to raise the suspension on Mrs. W. W. Brown.

A letter was read from the Honorable the Minister of Agriculture, advising that the amendments to our

Constitution had been received at his office, and had been referred to the Live Stock Commissioner with the request that he look into our representations.

The Secretary reported that a registered letter addressed to Mr. W. E. MacPherson had been returned, and that it had been filed for future reference.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

January—

Salaries ..	\$ 344.00
Salary levy ..	1,436.67
Light ..	5.43

Crain Bros. printing Stud Books:

1st estimate, vol. 25.	\$650.00
3rd estimate, vol. 23.	300.00
2nd estimate, vol. 24.	200.00

Telephone ..	7.24
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Rent ..	20.00
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Office Specialty, cabinet and guides ..	77.51
---	-------

Stamps, C.K.C.	40.00
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Stamps, Kennel and Bench..	100.00
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British & Colonial Press, half tones ..	74.88
---	-------

Canadian National Field Club, rebate ..	15.00
---	-------

Wm. Marr, printing (ballot and envelopes) ..	18.45
--	-------

Industrial & Educational Press, printing (Kennel & Bench) ..	311.63
--	--------

Elliott Co. (cabinet for sten-cils) ..	32.00
--	-------

Office supplies ..	10.15
--------------------	-------

Exchange ..	.63
-------------	-----

Car tickets ..	3.00
----------------	------

Express ..	4.27
------------	------

Custom charges ..	.22
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\$3,651.08

February—

Salaries ..	\$ 344.00
Salary levy ..	325.00

Geo. Blatch (audit of Stud Books) ..	43.72
--------------------------------------	-------

Edwards, Morgan Co. (Auditors C.K.C. & K.B.) ..	100.00
---	--------

Crain Bros. printing Stud Books:

2nd progress, Book 25.	\$650
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3rd progress, Book 24. 550	1,200.00
Record Board's Representative to Annual Meetings..	15.00
Phone	5.44
Dominion of Canada (Sec-Treasurer's Bond)	25.00
Rent	20.00
Postage, Kennel and Bench..	75.00
J. D. Strachan, travelling expense (New York)	100.00
N. K. Swire (Associate Editor's salary, 1921)	150.00
British & Colonial Press, half tones	27.62
Office Specialty, guides	1.29
Industrial & Educational Press, printing (Kennel and Bench)	320.00
Toronto & Niagara Power Co. light	2.51
Continental Insurance Co., premium on insurance	19.60
Rebates	42.00
Telegrams	6.00
Express	3.62
Office supplies	2.50
Car tickets	3.00
Return postage10
Exchange	2.10

\$2,833.50

It was moved and seconded: "That the accounts be paid."—Carried.

The Secretary presented the following applications for membership in the Club:

G. Hamann, 119 Albert St., Waterloo, Ont.; Jos. Perkins, 6 Tyndall Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Fred Green, 37 Raglan Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Geo. H. Hatcher, 60 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont.; D. C. E. Trainer, 119 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.; J. G. Graham, Hatley Park, Victoria, B.C.; Bert Henn, Box 69, Dinsmore, Sask.; S. P. Picken, 232 St. James St., Montreal, P.Q.; Mrs. A. B. Colville, 595 Pine Ave., Montreal, Que.; E. Warren, 518 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P.Q.; J. W. Moore, 59 Salem Ave., Toronto, Ont.; A. R. Y. Colclough, 23 Scott St., Toronto, Ont.; G. N. Woodroffe, 55 Eastmount Ave., Toronto, Ont.; A. Wilding, 13 Pritchard Ave., Toronto, Ont.; T. Chitty, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; A. C. Forder, Box 677, Parry Sound, Ont.; W. J. Thompson, 193-6th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.; A. H. Pickering, 413 Concession St., Hamilton, Ont.; H. Warrington, 191 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto; J. Cook & Son, R.R. No. 2, Chilliwack, B.C.; R. Moody, 22 Albertus Ave., Toronto, Ont.; L. L. Broley, 33 Herbert Ave., Toronto, Ont.; C. H. Carson, 208 Argyle St., Toronto, Ont.; E. Richards, 157 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont.; Ormont Moyer, 58 Spruce St., Galt, Ont.; M. M. Brierly, 21 Macauley E., Hamilton, Ont.; M.

Moore, Burnaby Lake P.O., B.C.; C. A. McMahon, c/o Union Drawn Steel Co., Hamilton, Ont.; F. O. Murray, 1010 Langley St., Victoria, B.C.; G. Williams, 271 Beatrice St., Toronto, Ont.; W. C. Browne, 2069 Dufferin St., Toronto; Elliott Beck, 86 Wood St., Toronto, Ont.; G. A. Brown, 86 Shakespeare St., Stratford, Ont.; C. H. Butler, 220 Elm St., Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Man.; H. Bannister, 976 Gerrard St., Toronto; Jack Burnette, 1017 Logan Ave., Toronto; D. J. Bethune, Chamberlain, Sask.; E. Chevrier, 452 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.; Oswald John Chadwick, 73 Gwynne Ave., Toronto; J. H. Derrick, 47 Woolfrey Ave., Toronto; Mrs. Florence Durrant, 409 Parliament St., Toronto; T. E. Harback, Port Dover, Ont.; Wm. Johnston, 2069 Dufferin St., Toronto; E. Meredith, 320 Grand View Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.; C. P. McMillan, 250 George St., Toronto; W. A. McIndoe, 1216 Broad St., Victoria, B.C.; Brain B. McColl, Gravenhurst, Ont.; John Paton, 5 Usher St., Brantford, Ont.; Arthur Saul, 17 Saunders Ave., Toronto; Samuel Spanton, 149 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto; Alex. D. Seath, 450-12th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.; V. H. Skinner, Weston, N.S.; R. W. Thompson, Shellmouth, Man.; R. Tucker, R.R. No. 2, West Hill, Ont.; Clarence R. White, Box 143, Sherburne, Ont.; Albert Wright, 14 Hiawatha Rd., Toronto; Miss M. M. Wilson, Duncan, V.I., B.C.

It was moved and seconded, "That the applicants be received to membership."—Carried.

The Secretary advised that the next item on the agenda was that of the Calhoun vs. Ingram protest which had been laid on the table at the last meeting, and that while Mrs. Ingram had advised him that she would not be able to attend the meeting, the other party to the protest was present with several witnesses. The Board agreed to hear the protester, Mr. A. T. Calhoun, first. Other witnesses who appeared for Mr. Calhoun included Mr. Reg. Rastall, Mr. Treloar, Mr. J. Parker, Mr. Baker, Mr. Logan, Mr. Leafert and Mr. Calhoun's son (a very bright little witness). After hearing the evidence, and the witnesses had retired, it was moved and seconded: "That the protest be not sustained."—Carried.

The Secretary reported that charges (two) had been filed by the Terminal City Kennel Club, against Mr. N. McConnell, North Vancouver, B.C., under Canadian Kennel Club Rule 25, and was instructed to advise Mr. McConnell of the charges, and to request him to furnish an explanation.

The Secretary read copious correspondence in a complaint preferred by Mr. H. B. Charlton, Brantford, against the reasons a judge gave at a recent evening show for failing to place Mr. Charlton's entry. After consideration, the Secretary was instructed to advise the complainant: "That the decision given, be considered final in the matter."

The Secretary reported that no Directors had been nominated at the recent elections for the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

It was moved and seconded: "That Mr. Leonard H. Cooper, Calgary, be the Canadian Kennel Club Director for the Province of Alberta for the current year."—Carried.

It was moved and seconded: "That Mr. John A. Newman, Regina, be the Canadian Kennel Club Director for the Province of Saskatchewan for the current year."—Carried.

It was moved and seconded: "That the meeting adjourn."—Carried.

EVENING SHOWS BOOMING.

Perhaps the best proof of the continued popularity of properly conducted evening shows was in evidence at the show held on March 7th, by the United Canine Specialty Clubs, when over 200 dog lovers gathered to see their canine friends placed where they should be, and we have only to mention the names of those who did the placing to assure one and all that they were placed right without fear or favors. Starting with the smaller breeds, Pekingese, were judged by that enthusiastic admirer and breeder of this popular little dog, Mrs. Melville. Pomeranians by Mr. Foster. Collies by Mr. Gray. Cocker Spaniels by Mr. Tyrwhitt. Bostons by Mr. Joyce. Bulldogs by Mr. W. Stroud. Terriers by Mr. Jos. Russell, and variety and other breeds by Mr. R. Scott Wilson. To say that the work of the judges was well done is to express it very mildly indeed, and the remarks of the spectators were very complimentary. The entries in all breeds except Pekes and Cocker was the largest of the season, and the quality was grand. The specials given were both valuable and useful and there was no scarcity of them. The committee in charge is to be congratulated on the handling of the show as a whole, and we were pleased to hear it was a success financially.

PREFIXES GRANTED.

The kennel name, "Avondale," has been registered in the name of E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

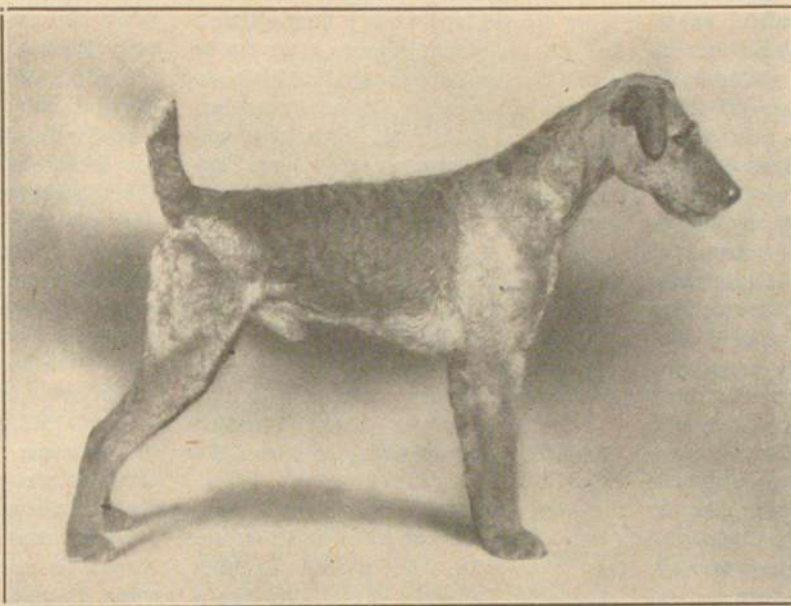
The King of a Continent's Canine Subjects

THROUGH the co-operation of Mr. Donald T. Hood we are in a position to introduce by actual photograph the noted Airedale Terrier, "Boxwood Barkentine"—born July 11, 1920, bred by the owner, sired by the famous "Lucknow Comet" (now the property of Bamford & Perkins, Toronto) and out of "Boxwood Bianca"—to our readers. This splendid specimen battled his way through strong classes, some of which totaled 25 entrants, to the best of his breed, and later to best dog in show, of all breeds, the cream of all dogdom competing. It isn't to

every fancier comes this magnificently satisfying win, but when it does come, and when it comes with a home-bred 'un, oh boy, say, ain't it a gr-ran an' a glor-r-ious feelin', eh what, ain't it? "Boxwood Barkentine" never once showed any signs of nervousness, but rather, took his part from start to finish with a sense of self reliance that was refreshing to watch. Mr. Emmett Warburton, the manager of the Boxwood Kennels, was also tuned up to concert pitch, and it was only after he had the coveted special ribbon deposited in the nether region of a capacious trouser pocket, that he deigned to show the feelings that must have possessed his soul for many momentous minutes, that he graciously bowed his acknowledgements to all and sundry, but particularly to "Barkentine," who was content to have it, "We did it Emmett—you and I," and let it go at that.

Possibly there were no happier brace of men in the building—outside of the owners, who were privileged to witness the struggle for the supremacy of the show, than were Mr. Sam Bamford and Mr. Sid Perkins of Toronto, who are the proud owners of "Lucknow Comet," the sire of the great victor, and Canadian fanciers have not been slow to appreciate their opportunity, and an unprecedented volume of stud business is now being written in the books at the Walnut-Rockley establishment.

"Kennel and Bench" was fortunate in securing one of America's foremost disciples of the Airedale breed, to



"BOXWOOD BARKENTINE,"

The Crowned King of Dogdom for 1922.

Property of FREDERIC C. HOOD, BROOKLINE, MASS.

write up the two shows for its readers, and which we now append without comment:—

**AIREDALES AT THE SPECIALTY
SHOW
—of the—
AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA
and
AT WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB
SHOW, 1922.
(Special to "Kennel and Bench," by
Harold Ober.)**

The entries at both shows prove that Airedales have fully recovered from the set back caused by the War and that they are on the way to beat all previous records—107 at the Specialty Show and 109 at Westminster is a record that has been exceeded only once (in 1915) when we had 139 at the Specialty Show.

The quality at the two shows was also high. The Winners Dog at Westminster was well up to other years. The Winners Bitches at the two shows were perhaps not quite up to former years, but the average of the classes seemed to me well in advance.

I find that my impression of the dogs at Westminster is much clearer than at the Specialty Show. The reason for this is, I think, the poor lighting and the dark tan bark floor at the Specialty Show. This floor while an excellent background for Wires, was very poor for Airedales. In fact for a camp of War dogs it would have been a perfect camouflage; the visibility was very low. I can well im-

agine that the poor light was very difficult for Mr. Barclay.

The light at Westminster Show was on the other hand, excellent, and any comparison I make of the dogs will be on their appearance at that show.

Of the puppy dogs at Westminster, Mr. Russell's "Claycliffe Commander" was a good winner. He was better developed and a more experienced shower than any of the others; a very good type, short of back and of good substance and color. Second at both shows was my own "Old Times," an eight months' puppy still in the "lanky" age. An-

other good puppy was Mr. W. F. Patterson's new acquisition, "Geelong Gamboler," First at the Specialty, and Reserve at Westminster. He has a great deal of quality.

Novice Dogs.

Mr. Hood won at both shows; at the Specialty Show with Boxwood Barber, at Westminster with Boxwood Barkentine, who finished Winners and eventually best in Show all breeds. Barber is a good quality dog, something on the type of Mr. Hood's Bristle of last year, but not up to Barkentine. Barkentine is one of the best young dogs out for some time, and he was put down and shown just right. He is, in my opinion, the type we ought to breed for. While we are aiming at perfection we might try for a little better ear, a cleaner cheek and smaller feet. However, as none of us have ever seen perfection, we can be proud if we can breed one like Barkentine. He is right in size, color and conformation and a great shower. He has a very short back, great spring of ribs, strong muscular hindquarters, great bone and substance. He has a good head, eye and expression with a strong, well-filled fore face. His neck is very graceful for a dog with so short a back. In my opinion he is the type the Standard calls for. There have been beautiful animals of the other type, the Airedale with the long rather flat-sided back and with long legs—in other words what some judges call the "racy" type. Personally I cannot see any place in the Standard for the "racy" type.

Abbey King Nobbler, it seems to me, led a good many of us away from true Airedale type. I grant that he was as an animal a beautiful specimen, but he was very high on the leg and had an overbalanced, stilted look. His conformation was not to my mind true terrier conformation. He hadn't the powerful chest, the deep brisket, the strong hindquarters made for a jump, a run or a swim, with the strong graceful curve and the hock well down—he wasn't near enough down to his work. Imagine a good fox terrier or a good Irish terrier shaped like Abbey King Nobbler. It cannot be done. The plea I want to make is that we should decide on our type and stick to it; and I think that Canadian exhibitors have held closer to the true type than we in the States. But to come back to the Novice Class and Barkentine, he seems to my mind a good example of the true type.

The other winners in the Novice Classes at both shows were the puppy winners already reviewed.

American-Bred Dogs.

Barkentine first at Westminster. Geelong Defiance second. This dog was first in the corresponding class at the Specialty Show, where he finished Reserve Winners. He is a nicely colored, stylish dog, but is not up to Barkentine in body, eye and expression. Other dogs in the American-bred Class at Westminster were Old Times, third, already reviewed; reserve, Baburn Boxer.

At the Specialty, Boxwood Barber, second, and Daystar Bolster, third, a nice type but not looking as well as when I judged him at Chicago last autumn. Reserve to Brentwood Bombadier, a strong, well-balanced dog that just lacks something to make him a flyer.

Limit Dogs.

The new dogs at Westminster were Briarcroft His Excellence Jack, third; a very excellent dog with short back and all-round quality; and Daystar Bolster, reserve, a nice terrier but not shown at the height of his bloom. At the Specialty Show, Geelong Defiance was again first, followed by Briarcroft His Excellence Jack. Third to Bramble Boy and fourth to Authority Nut Brown, a dog so keen to clear out the ring that it was difficult to get a good look at him.

Open Dogs.

At Westminster, Boxwood Barkentine came in for another first, followed by Warland Ditto. I presume this dog had not been long off the boat. At any rate he hadn't the appearance of a dog groomed for Westminster. He was very short of coat, which made

his long and far from narrow head very much overbalance his body. He has the smallest ear I have seen on so large a head, and he is a fiery shower. He will no doubt appear later on to much better advantage. Third to Doreda Craigmillar Prince considerably below his usual form in condition, and not showing at his best. Reserve to Briarcroft His Excellence Jack.

At the Specialty Show, Warland Ditto was first, followed by His Excellence Jack, Craigmillar Prince and Authority Nut Brown.

Winners at Westminster, Boxwood Barkentine; reserve, Warland Ditto.

At the Specialty Show, Warland Ditto Winners; Geelong Defiance Reserve.

Puppy Bitches were not up to other years. Bert Swan ably handled, for his son John, the winner at both shows, in Parkdale Rose. She has a long head and was better developed than the others. Mistress Manx, second at Westminster, third at the Specialty, was a beautiful little bitch, with a sweet head and a keen shower. She has considerable growing to do. Second at the Specialty Show to Pepper Box, who was not at Westminster. This puppy was to my mind one of the best bitches shown, but she seemed to be ill, and her poor showing no doubt hurt her chances. Mr. Joseph Russell, with a nice puppy bitch, Claycliffe Crystal, was third at Westminster and Reserve at the Specialty Show.

In the Novice Bitches, Moose Hill Mistrix was first at Westminster, not placed at the Specialty. She is an extremely good type and with more experience in the ring ought to do a good deal of winning. I liked her very much. Second place in Novice Bitches at Westminster went to Claycliffe Debit, which also captured first place in the Junior Class.

At the Specialty, Pepper Box, showing with more interest, was first. I think she will be heard from again. Second to Mistress Manx. Third to Marathan Dara. The novice bitch classes as a whole were a disappointment this year. We must do better next year.

American-Bred Bitches was won at Westminster by Moose Hill Mistrix, with Kedleston Lady Rocket second. Nothing remarkable in the rest of the class at the Specialty Show. Quantico Adventuress not shown. At Westminster was first. She is an extremely well-balanced bitch of good substance and quality. Second to Margate Lady Ruffles. Third to Boxwood Bingley Bountiful, a seven-year-

old daughter of Bingley Blossom, beautifully shown by Emmet Warburton's little son, a boy of about the same age. Reserve to Kedleston Lady Rocket.

Limit Bitches at Westminster brought out Briarcroft Mademoiselle, a really fine bitch—all a terrier. She has good bone, coat and color, and a short back, well balanced all over, a very pleasing bitch. Second to Kathleen McCaura, the winner at the Specialty Show. She is a very big, masculine bitch, high on the leg and rangy all over. Not a type that pleases me. Warland Tit Bit and Tintern Freda third and reserve, I am sorry to say I did not have an opportunity to examine. In the corresponding class at the Specialty Show, Briarcroft Mademoiselle was not placed, but the remaining ones were placed in the same order as above.

Open Bitches.

Ch. Boxwood Bashful, first at Westminster, a well-known bitch of very pleasing type and expression and always well put down and well shown. She has two slight faults, an ear that is large enough and a top line not quite level, but her virtues are so many that there are few bitches today that can beat her. Second to Tit Bit; third to Ch. Daystar Morning Glory, who was looking considerably below her best. I hope to see her again looking as well as she did at Chicago and at Germantown last autumn.

First and second were the same at the Specialty Show—third to Loomisdale Muggins and reserve to Tintern Freda.

At Westminster—Winners to Ch. Boxwood Bashful; Reserve to Briarcroft Mademoiselle. Both fine bitches and there was not a great deal to choose between them. I think Bashful had a little the better of it on the day, seeming a little better in head and expression and with better feet and showing with more experience.

At the Specialty Show, Kathleen McCaura was Winner, with Ch. Boxwood Bashful Reserve, a placing that I could not at all follow.

For best Airedale at Westminster, Boxwood Barkentine, Boxwood Bashful and Polam Maxim were in competition. If the three could have been translated to the same age the competition would have been very close, with Polam Maxim a probable winner. As it was Maxim, in comparison with the eighteen-months-old Barkentine, seemed rather gray and rather old. He still carried the fire of youth in his eye, but the time has come when he ought to lie on a rug before a com-

fortable fire and dream of his past glories. He has made perhaps the greatest record of them all.

Barkentine, with all the bloom and fire and confidence of youth sailed off with the highest honor.

Mr. Russell's Claycliffe Milady was entered but absent. I was sorry not to see her in competition with our home-bred Airedales. I liked her very much when I saw her in Toronto last year. Mr. Russell, however, brought down a very good string, and it was a pleasure to see him and Mr. J. D. Strachan and Mr. H. Clayton again. Canada brought thirteen dogs to the Specialty Show and that is a very good record.

CHAMPION "JUNETTE OBO" TRAVELS ACROSS THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO FIND HER MATE.

The twice champion cocker spaniel "Junette Obo," C.K.C.S.B. 23447, property of F. J. McGauvran, Vancouver, B.C., left her home of sunshine on the morning of March 7th, all dolled up and labelled Toronto, in care of Lance Farewell of that city. The best in the west came to the best in the east, and having seen "Miss Junette Obo" and the gallant of her choice, we are convinced—if the fates favor the alliance—that the essence of satisfaction to all the parties concerned will be the ultimate outcome, and a yet better specimen of the cocker spaniel than ever be produced. This mating is a combination of brains, blood calculations and money, and the results alone will prove the sum total. As it is, the owners of the two animals are agreed that, to watch the results of the mating will be time pleasantly spent. Ch. "Junette Obo," on her return to her western home, will be shown at Seattle, April 13-15; Tacoma, April 20-22; and Vancouver, April 28-29. This is a part of the programme that we do not like to see, and feel sure that for the "little lady in black" to be out meandering on the lawn with nothing to consider, only "What the family will be," and "How much will she have to provide for them," and such like interesting little discussions—with herself—with no distractions to upset her findings. We want all those shows to be great successes, but imagine they can do without the dark "Junette," and certainly should be made to do without her on the dates given. Here's to her happy days. As we go to press we learn that the lady has arrived back in Vancouver as spry as a kitten, she having travelled well.

JUST THINK OF IT!

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MEMBERSHIP FEES.

For the first two months of the current year considerably over \$2,000 was taken by the Accountant of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, at his office at Ottawa, for membership fees, Registrations, Transfers, etc., for the Canadian Kennel Club, which serves to show a keen interest on the part of our members and fanciers in their hobby, and augurs well for the ultimate success of the year 1922.

Have You Paid Your Membership Fee Yet?

You will pardon our asking you this question point blank, and frankly speaking, we take the liberty more in your interest than in our own. There were many of our members bitterly disappointed last year when advised that they were considered ineligible to partake of the Club's privileges, through their not having observed the necessity of paying their membership fees on time, and we do not wish that to happen again this year. So we ask you to Send in YOUR membership fee TO-DAY, and so avoid the mistake you made in yesteryear, because, several short months from now, when we are obliged to report you ineligible to partake of some high honor which your fellow members may wish to bestow upon you, we will refer you to this article, and without fear of contradiction, truthfully advise you that we had asked you several times this year to pay your membership dues for 1922.

Send YOUR Membership Fees to OTTAWA.

Why will our members insist on sending their membership fees to the Canadian Kennel Club office at Toronto, when all that we do with them is to send them on to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Canada, the same day as they are received by us, an unnecessary and an uncalled for duplication of work that makes certain inroads on our time, which is already all too little for the work to be done.

Do It To-day, Do It Right, and Do It
Right Now!

SEEK!
AND YE SHALL FIND.
KNOCK!
AND NOTHING SHALL BE
OPENED UNTO YOU.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION "BALDWIN'S HEFFWIN,"

The Greatest American Foxhound
Alive, Canadian Bred and
Canadian Owned,
BUT

Considered Ineligible for Registration.

Down Ottawa way, where the Government of this great country of ours makes a home for itself, where our Dominion's foremost citizen is domiciled, where records are compiled and kept, where pure bred stock of many denominations are considered amongst the country's most desirable assets, just in the shadow of this environment, or, as the natives say—yea, more than the natives say—"Across the River to Hull," to where the king of all American Foxhounds, the unbeaten international champion, "Baldwin's Heffwin," owned by that Prince of sportsmen, W. C. Baldwin, Hull, Que., is kennelled. Has this ever been accomplished by a Canadian-bred dog in the annals of canine history?

International champion, "Baldwin's Heffwin" never sought for honors at any but the most important shows of two countries, and remember to make a note of this: "Heffwin" won at New York in 1920, 1921 and 1922. Think of it. Yet this does not mark his greatest achievement. At Barre, Mass., he was returned best specimen from amongst one hundred animals of his breed. Again, he is the only American Foxhound that ever won international championships, and to do so he has had to meet and to beat all the American champions of note.

Here is a monument of pride for all red-blooded Canadian sporting dogmen. "Heffwin," on his last trip to New York, met and disposed of a noted Southern American entry that is credited with being the greatest specimen ever produced in that section of America, that is known as the hub of the breed.

If a dog could be registered on performance, international champion, "Baldwin's Heffwin," would have an indisputably clear title, but no. Oh, the irony of it. To think that such a dog CANNOT BE REGISTERED. WHY?

AN ALL-BLUE POMERANIAN.

Mrs. R. A. Lambert, Montreal, has an all-blue Pomeranian puppy which came in a litter of two sired by Ch. "Starlight of Dara," out of Mrs. Lambert's own "Lemonora" (Imp.) The other puppy of this litter is a red-orange sable of real merit.

The Bloodhound---Mr. J. R. Tennant, Princeton, Ontario

“O’ER all the Bloodhound
boasts superior skill,
To scent, to view, to turn,
and boldly kill—
His fellows’ vain alarms rejects
with scorn,
True to the master’s voice and
learned horn;
His nostrils oft, if ancient fame
sings true,
Traced the sly felon thro’ the
tainted dew;
Once snuff’d he follows with un-
altered aim,
Nor odors lure him from the chosen
game;
Deep mouth’d, he thunders, and
inflamed he views,
Springs on relentless, and to death
pursues.”

—“Tickell.”

We are always looking for the villain in the drama of life. Even in the dog world many people unhesitatingly cast the Bloodhound for the villain role. Derieux says, “the very name ‘Bloodhound’ suggests a terrifying creature.” And his appearance fits in with the idea. The massive grotesque head, with its heavy, hanging flews and dewlap, the sombre, brooding expression, the bloodshot eyes—all help to confirm us in our belief that he is surely “the villain in the piece.”

In no other country has he continued such a reputation as on this continent. This is partly accounted for by his name and partly by “Uncle Tom’s Cabin” and slave hunting tales. As a matter of fact, the slave hunting hounds of the South were not Bloodhounds at all, but some cross-bred Great Dane.

This breed dates back from the earliest ages. The pictures and statues of the Ancient Romans show a dog of the same appearance and the same head.

He certainly existed in the time of the Gauls. Tradition states that he was introduced into England by William the Conqueror. The older writers agree that the Bloodhound has a more delicate nose than other dogs and that it is one of the marvels of nature. He is especially free from change and if properly trained will never change from a hunted animal to a fresh one. Just as the detectives are trained to decipher finger prints and handwriting, so the Bloodhound has been trained to follow the scent of the criminal he is sent after, and no other.

As regards the name Bloodhound, there are two theories. One is, that



A TYPICAL HEADED BLOODHOUND.

in the old days he was placed on the trail of wounded animals because of his patience and persistence to run the animal to cover; but the most likely theory in speaking of the old hound of the country, was to call him Bloodhound, meaning the hound of pure blood, in the same sense (as we should speak of a blood horse) to distinguish him from the mongrel, or in other words, that he was a thoroughbred. The Bloodhound was originally used for man-hunting and for these purposes, is far superior to any other breed, as he is a natural man-hunter, and is able to puzzle out a colder scent than any other dog.

It is quite practicable to give hounds short lessons at three to four months of age, but the easier things are made for them the better. For a first lesson the runner should take a piece of meat and walk up wind on grass land that had not been fouled with other tracks for say 100 yards or so, and hide himself. The man who hunts the pups should know the exact line taken and urge them to follow the scent, saying: “Seek him! seek him!” until they have found the runner, when they should be rewarded with the piece of meat. This lesson ought to be repeated as often as practicable, but the line should be varied as much as possible. It is not wise to run the hounds over the same course every time, but when they really get their heads down to hunt they improve very rapidly.

For best results train the young hound singly, as he is eminently unsuited to hunting in packs the same as Foxhounds. The natural habit of

the Bloodhound is to work out the line for himself. As the lessons gradually become more difficult it is best to institute tests for change and have the line purposely crossed so the person hunting the hound can correct any tendency to leave the line for a fresh track until he is absolutely reliable. The Bloodhound will usually rely on his nose, but the runner should be instructed to hide himself at the end of every run to make sure of identification by nose.

It is advisable to get young hounds used to all kinds of live stock, especially sheep, at as early an age as possible. They should never be allowed to hunt game of any kind if they are intended for detective purposes. It requires a certain amount of intelligence on the part of the police and also of the general public. In case of a crime, if hounds are to be used every person should be kept away from the scene until the hounds have had a chance to track the criminal. People are inclined to believe too much, or nothing at all, but there is no doubt that in rural districts a valuable agent is neglected. In cases where a well trained Bloodhound could be procured within a reasonable length of time and placed on a line which had not been fouled, a capture ought to be pretty certain.

The deterrent effect of well trained Bloodhounds in a community should not be lost sight of. Many people will remember the “Jack the Ripper” outrages in the east end of London a number of years ago. The police were completely baffled and Sir Charles Warren, then Chief of Police, sent for a pair of trained Bloodhounds, and it is a significant fact that for the two months the hounds were in London no murders took place, but directly they were sent back the murders broke out fiercer than ever. From an exhibition point of view, the Bloodhound has an advantage over numerous other breeds as he requires no trimming nor faking, but on the other hand, he is often difficult to judge, being of a rather nervous disposition.

The following description of the points and characteristics of the Bloodhound is the one adopted by the Association of Bloodhound Breeders.

General Character.

The Bloodhound possesses, in a most marked degree, every point and characteristic of those dogs which hunt together by scent. He is very powerful and stands over more ground

than is usual with hounds of other breeds. The skin is thin to the touch and extremely loose, this being more especially noticeable about the head and neck, where it hangs in deep folds.

Height.—The mean average height of adult dogs is 26 inches, and of adult bitches 24 in. Dogs usually vary from 25 in. to 27 in., but in either case, the greater height is to be preferred, provided that character and quality are also combined.

Weight.—The mean average weight of adult dogs in fair condition is 90 lbs. and of adult bitches 80 lbs. Dogs attain the weight of 110 lbs., bitches 100 lbs. The greater weights are to be preferred provided (as in the case of height) that quality and proportion are also combined.

Expression.—The expression is noble and dignified, and characterized by solemnity, wisdom and power.

Temperament.—In temperament he is extremely affectionate, neither quarrelsome with companions nor with other dogs. His nature is somewhat shy, and equally sensitive to kindness or correction by his master.

Head.—The head is narrow in proportion to its length; and long in proportion to the body, tapering but slightly from the temples to the end of the muzzle, thus (when viewed from above and in front) having the appearance of being flattened at the sides and of being nearly equal in width throughout its entire length. In profile the upper outline of the skull is nearly in the same plane as that of the foreface. The length from end of nose, to stop (midway between the eyes) should be not less than that from stop to back of occipital protuberance (peak). The entire length of head from the posterior part of the occipital protuberance to the end of the muzzle should be 12 in. or more in dogs, and 11 in. or more in bitches.

Skull.—The skull is long and narrow, with the occipital peak very pronounced. The brows are not prominent, although, owing to the deep-set eyes they may have that appearance.

Foreface.—The foreface is long, deep, and of even width throughout, with square outline when seen in profile.

Eyes.—The eyes are deeply sunk in the orbits, the lids assuming a lozenge or diamond shape, in consequence of the lower lids being dragged down and everted by the heavy flews. The eyes correspond with the general tone of color of the animal, varying from deep hazel to yellow. The hazel color is, however, to be preferred, although

very seldom seen in red and tan hounds.

Ears.—The ears are thin and soft to the touch, extremely long, set very low, and fall in graceful folds, the lower parts curling inwards and backwards.

Wrinkle.—The head is furnished with an amount of loose skin, which in nearly every position appears superabundant, but more particularly so, when the head is carried low; the skin then falls into loose, pendulous ridges and folds, especially over the forehead and sides of the face.

Nostrils.—The nostrils are large and open.

Lips, Flews and Dewlap.—In front the lips fall squarely, making a right angle with the upper line of the foreface; whilst behind they form deep, hanging flews, and being continued into the pendent folds of loose skin about the neck, constitute the dewlap, which is very pronounced. These characters are found, though in a less degree, in the bitch.

Neck, Shoulders and Chest.—The neck is long; the shoulders muscular and well sloped backwards; the ribs are well sprung; and the chest well let down between the forelegs, forming a deep keel.

Legs and Feet.—The fore legs are straight and large in bone, with elbows squarely set; the feet strong and well knuckled up; the thighs and second thighs (gaskins) are very muscular; the hocks well bent and let down and squarely set.

Back and Loin.—The back and loin are strong, the latter deep and slightly arched.

Stern.—The stern is long and tapering and set on rather high with a moderate amount of hair underneath.

Gait.—The gait is elastic swinging and free, the stern being carried high but not too much curled over the back.

Color.—The colors are black and tan, red and tan, and tawny; the darker colors being sometimes interspersed with lighter or badger-colored hair, and sometimes flecked with white. A small amount of white is permissible on chest, feet, and tip of stern.

We are greatly indebted to our old friend, Mr. J. R. Tennant, Princeton, Ont., for this very interesting contribution to our Blood-hound lore, and which we know will be received by our readers everywhere as an article from an authority who has bred specimens, whose characteristics have been marvelled at by connoisseurs of the breed.—Editor.

CH. YANKEE SPEED KING AGAIN A YANKEE.

This perfectly marked, nicely balanced little Boston terrier held the Hmelight fixed on himself all through the year 1920, taking in fourteen shows, most of which were the leading fixtures held under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and literally from coast to coast, from Fredericton to New Westminster. The little sprite played between winners and reserve winners all the way through, and earned thirteen points to the credit side of his show record, which must have brought quite an unusual amount of pride to Mr. Jos. Gouin, Three Rivers, Quebec, his owner, during that period. The handler, Mr. Bert Swann, we know had a soft side for "Bobby," who was a good traveller, a good showman, and a perfect little gentleman at all times.

Mr. J. D. Arthur, Lynchburg, Vt., U.S.A., is the new owner, and as could be expected, is deeply in love with his new dog. He has advised Mr. Gouin that he had had opportunities to sell the "Yankee Speed King" at a much higher figure than he had paid for him. Which is quite flattering, considering the extent of the cheque paid to Mr. Gouin.

TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB.

The summer show of the above club, which takes place this year on the usual dates, i.e., May 23-24, will see several changes introduced which the executive believe will be for the benefit of the fanciers generally. Specialist judges for the popular breeds have been secured, Mr. Stanley Dorrell taking the Toy breeds. He was appointed by the Western Toy Dog Club of Canada by invitation. All terriers will be well judged by Mr. W. B. Fletcher, of Portland. His appointment was made by the newly-formed British Columbia Fox Terrier Club. Mr. Donald McRae, of Merryville, Wash., takes all sporting spaniels, and his appointment was made by the Pacific Coast Division of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada. The balance of the entry will be in the capable hands of Mr. Dan. Shuttleworth, Millbrae, Calif., who is a general favorite on the coast, his placings being taken as given and without question, Dan invariably looking for the best dogs when wearing the ermine.

This judging arrangement, coupled with what the executive have to offer in the way of classification and prizes, is expected to add another page to the history book of shows on the coast.

DOGGY NOTES AND NEWS FROM THE OLD COUNTRY--

By Captain R. J. Dartnell, of the "Dog World," England

In commencing a series of articles and notes that are to appear monthly, by arrangement with your editor, let me make my bow to the Canadian Fancy and its Fanciers by saying that your wishes shall be mine, for I keenly appreciate the honor conferred upon me by your esteemed editor, of contributing to your valuable and useful journal.

I desire your confidence—I want to please all, from novice to leading fancier, and I hope and will strive to earn it—if, therefore, there are any particular points, or breed notes, or for that matter any canine information you desire, don't hesitate, "ask and you shall receive," for no matter what breed of the Friend of Man you ask about, I and those associated with me here will answer that question; for, attached to The Dog World in England, we have the world's leading canine experts.

I will conclude my preamble lastly by saying: no matter how large or how small your request may be, make it, and rely on service of a prompt nature.

Having made my bow, I would desire to ask a question of you: "How is the Fancy in Canada?"—with us it is booming. Dog breeding is not the sport and hobby of the few, but of the many, and is now an industry, as it should be, and the entries at the shows this year have so far been wonderful.

RECENT SHOWS.

The first of the championship shows held in 1922, was that of the Pekin Palace (Pekingese) championship; this drew an excellent entry of over 300, and was judged by Miss Ashton-Cross; quality was very good.

Following this came the National Terrier Show, with a record terrier entry of 1,142, made up as follows:—Airedales, 140; Bull terriers, 110; Borders, 18; Fox Terriers (smooth), 190; (wire), 171; Bedlington, 24; Cairns, 154; Irish Terriers, 67; Sealyhams, 276; Scotties, 117; Dandies, 22; White West Highlands, 81; and Welsh, 62.

Then came the British Pekingese Show at Southport, with an entry of 266 in 28 classes, under Hugo Ainscough. Again quality was extra, and Mrs. Kingsley repeated her championship win at the Pekin Palace with "Chutzan of Thorpe." Quality throughout was sound and competition very hot, some exceptional youngsters being shown.

A further Pekingese championship followed, held by The Pekingese Club, Mrs. Catley judging. Both championships going to Mrs. Kingsley.

And finally Cruft's Show, the "International," drew a world's record entry of 4,587 entries, H.M. the King's entry of Labradors being much admired. The entry was made up as follows:—Airedales, 123; Alsations, 403; Afghans, 4; Bassets 5; Bedingtons, 41; Bloodhounds, 26; Borzoi, 58; Bulldogs, 301; Bull Terriers, 75; French Bulldogs, 40; Border Terriers, 44; Chow Chows, 146; Cairns, 88; Collies, 129; Daschunds, 29; Dalmatians, 8; Dandies, 10; Deerhounds, 19; Elkhounds, 6; Fox Terriers, 341; Great

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It will interest all our readers, but more particularly those of them whose hearts go back across the Atlantic to that good little, great little country—where the skylark's song is considered a foretaste of heaven itself—to know that we have just completed arrangements with Captain R. J. Dartnell, England, to have a page of real Old Country news, while it is news, and consequently a pleasure to read. The first of the series appears with this issue.

Captain Dartnell is very willing to help any of our readers, and being an authority, is therefore well qualified to do so, and as we get to be acquainted better, no doubt many of us will take the gallant gentleman at his word.

Kennel and Bench readers, permit me to introduce to you Captain R. J. Dartnell.

Captain, meet our 3,000 readers.

Danes, 69; Greyhounds, 35; Griffons, 46; Game Keepers' Dogs, 78; Irish Wolfhounds, 33; Irish Terriers, 46; Japanese, 19; Kerry Blues, 16; Maltese, 6; Mastiffs, 28; Newfoundland, 26; Pointers, 70; Poms, 203; Poodles, 7; Pugs, 63; Retrievers, 456; St. Bernards, 28; Schipperkes, 39; English Setters, 109; Pekingese, 185; Shetlands, 25; O. E. Sheepdogs, 54; Spaniels, 307; Spaniel Toys, 24; Sealyhams, 152; Samoyedes, 36; Scottish Terriers, 102; Skyes, 23; Welsh Terriers, 26; West Highland Whites, 80; Whippets, 62; Working Terriers, 33; Varieties, 269; and Yorkshires, 61.

CRITIQUE OF THE SHOWS.

Pekingese.—I have more or less dealt with these previously, suffice to

say, that at all, the quality of the young stock was really excellent, and many new winners will come out from amongst them at the later shows. Many excellent sales took place, and the prices obtained, good.

At the Terrier Show quality was about as good as seen—not only since, but as in pre-war days, and many new champions were shown.

In Wires, Dey Kin Surprise, a great little terrier, shown by Messrs. Jones and Higgs, won the dog championship, and becomes a full champion, whilst the bitch championship went to Mr. Fildes' Wyche Witchery, which was well shown, is a good mover and full of type.

In Smooths, Messrs. Howard and Hill took the dog championship with Adonis, one of the best terriers we have seen for many a day. Bitches were a trifle disappointing, I thought, many failing in hindquarters.

Bull Terriers were really sound right through, that old favorite of Mr. Ely's, Ch. "Hampstead White Hot" taking the dog championship, whilst Mr. Gannaway's "Lillington Luddinah" took the bitch award.

Airedales.—We really sympathized with the judge, for the classes wanted sorting, for competition was close and the dogs showed extremely well. Champions were: dogs, Mr. Tree's "Cragsman Document"; and bitch, Mr. Kunz' "Ma Chere."

Sealyhams, with a popular judge, came up very strong, and in the best competition Mr. Bell's "Bowhit Spargonie" (dogs) and Lord Dewar's "Pathfield Primula" (bitches) took the championship honors—both are now full champions. In Irish and again in Scotties both were full classes, but we have seen better, and this also applies to the Cairns.

Cruft's International Show, what a show, and what quality, the best we remember ever seeing at Cruft's, especially in the Gun Dogs, Alsations, Collies, Chows, Terriers, and Bulldogs.

To write anything like a full description of this great event is impossible in the space, and as I want to spare your editor's blue pencil I must refrain, but if any fancier would like a critic of any class I need hardly mention—it is his for the asking.

Alsations were judged by H. G. Diemer, a Continental expert from Strasburg. Many excellent dogs, placed well by other Continental judges, failed to obtain a ticket. For

my part, I fail to understand why we should go abroad, when we have so many excellent home judges now. Champions were: dogs, Major Forsyth's "Allahson Of If"; bitches, Mr. Ostwalt's "Goda V. Simplon."

Airedales were the goods, and stiff fights occurred for premier honors, puppies being exceptionally classy. Mr. J. P. Hall, of the Warland prefix, known the world over, took the dog championship with "Warland Workman," an excellent puppy with good head, eyes, feet, ears and front, soundest of colors and coat, the puppy will go a long way in the Fancy and will, I feel, add another full championship to this noted stud.

Bulldogs.—What a fight. What quality. Here again competition was hot and many dogs and bitches with challenge certificate honors to their credit were paraded. Puppies again were sound and of the right type, and the coming season should see many of the youngsters beating their elders for the coveted challenge prizes.

Bull Terriers I was not struck with, to be candid. They were poor compared with those in view at the National Terrier Show.

Collies, another treat for the Gods. Here again the youngsters were striving hard, and Mr. Stansfield's puppy, "Laund Lauder," a tricolor, went right through his classes to the dog championship, winning on the way 10 firsts and two specials. A maiden bitch of Mr. Robson's, "Eden Elegance," a sound sable and white, another youngster, took the bitch championship.

Gun Dogs.—Whether it was Pointers, Spaniels, Setters or Retrievers, numbers were good and competition of the best. "Wolferton Dan," an 18-months-old dog shown by H.M. the King, took two firsts, whilst another inmate of the Royal Kennels took a reserve in the Labrador classes. Both were a sound, excellent dog of their class.

Chows were in good number and the color throughout was good.

Kerry Blues were classified, I believe, for the first time at Cruft's and drew an immense crowd. Those in view were good, but although type was sound the color was not as stable as could be wished for.

Amongst the Toys, Poms came up strong and in good quality. Pekes were the surprise of the show, numbers being very poor although quality was choice. Griffons made good numbers. Pugs were excellent. Toy Spaniels choice and Yorkshires good in number and quality.

Space prevents more, but if any

reader requires a full report and criticism I will send him one willingly.

A CANADIAN QUERY.

Some months back in my mail a Canadian asked me to see a dog advertised near London, value £5, the advertisement appearing in a local newspaper, not a Fancy paper.

I read the description—a glowing one. The usual "no dealers need apply" appeared, and although at first I felt like writing and saying: nothing doing, I went along to see this budding champion. The man admitted he knew nothing about dogs and had copied the description. The dog was a cross bred, and worth not more than a dollar. I often wonder when I read some adverts since, whether others do likewise, for mentioning this to my friend, Mr. Walter H. Reeves, who many of you know, he told me of a somewhat similar experience he had for an American friend.

Recent Exportations.

W. E. Thomas has sent his grand bitch, "Authority Faithful," to an American fancier. This is a quality Airedale.

That wonderful Bulldog "Ch. Hefty Son of Mike," has arrived in America and I understand Mr. Baushlike is very proud of his purchase. This dog quite apart from his wonderful show record is a proved sire of grand litters.

"Wrose Tickler," a Wire Fox Terrier, has been sold by Mr. H. H. Wilson to Mr. S. A. Simmonds for a Canadian fancier. My congratulations, for I have a good opinion of this Wire. She is class.

An excellent trio of Scotties from a well known Kennel in Scotland are stated to be on their way to Canada, if so they will require a bit of stopping.

A Coming Breed.

The fashion this year here looks like going to the Kerry Blue Irish Terrier, for at Cruft's show an enthusiastic meeting of lovers of this beautiful breed, met and decided to form a club in England. It has been stated in the lay press that this is a new variety. It is not. It was bred and flourished over a hundred years ago at Kilflynn (the late Lord Kitchener's birthplace), Tralee, Castle Island and Listowel, and is a blue of the National Terrier of the Emerald Isle.

A New Book.

I have just seen Mr. Robert Leighton's new book, "The Complete Book of the Dog." This book should be in everybody's hands, for it is really a complete library and in one cover you have practically an Encyclopedia of all that you wish to know of the dog. I could send the book to any Canadian

who cares to remit me three dollars, post free.

Pulling on the Lead.

A question which often arises with Fox Terrier owners is, "How can I prevent my dog from pulling on the lead, for it is damaging to the legs and feet." Well, this is very much a matter of training in puppyhood. Very often it is a sign that the dog does not get enough active exercise and free running and romping. To stop this it is well never to take out more than one dog at a time. This prevents competition and helps the dog to go quieter. The best plan—if this fails—is to take the dog out on a stop link spring which counteracts the effect of undue straining or of a sudden jerk.

BUYING BULLDOGS IN BULLDOGLAND.

"Dick" Wilkinson, Toronto, well known in bulldog circles as the late owner of that worthy specimen, "St. Blaise," C.K.C.S.B., 25032, is in England seeing the "old folks" and looking over some suitable stock worthy of Canada, to bring back with him when his holiday comes to its conclusion.

Cruft's Show, gigantic as it always is, was a huge pile of pleasure for Richard. Securing the noted Mr. Schaferman, the owner of the Kilburn Bulldog Kennel, as chaperone while in London, it was easily arranged that everything worth looking at was seen, and—

"Kilburn Tank," a celebrity who has met and at one time or another has beaten all the present-day cracks over there, including the great Ch. "Caulfield Monarch," has been bought and will soon be found heading the "Sterling" Kennel at Toronto. This is indeed pleasing news, and this great son of "Cambria Tank" will no doubt prove an asset to the Canadian fancy. But—

There is another one bought as well. This one is a show and brood female, and will be a welcome addition to that section of the fancy that is now none too strong. "Kilburn Winnie" is the lady's name. Before she leaves Britain's shores she will have been mated to "Kilburn Reminder," a son of "Kilburn Regals," out of "White Marquis," bitch. With any kind of good fortune, these additions to our strong holdings in the "Sour Mugs" should be considerably strengthened, and Mr. Wilkinson is deserving of much praise for his grit in securing this brace for us.

To every bulldog fancier Mr. Wilkinson sends his kind regards, and expresses the hope that he will be back amongst them at the end of April.

CANADIAN JUDGE SATISFIES THE EXHIBITORS AT CANTON, O.

Specially Contributed.

This successful show took place in the City Auditorium at Canton, Ohio, on March 14th and 15th, and proved to be the best ever held in that city. The entry was a record one, and the management left nothing to be desired from the exhibitors' viewpoint. Boston Terriers topped the list for numbers, and the 52 dogs shown were very ably judged by Mr. A. T. Grimes, of Cleveland, O. Wire Fox Terriers, and Airedales, were exceptionally good and plentiful, the former variety reaching a limit point rating, and brought together a collection of the very best. Ch. "Humberstone Tough Nut" went to winners, and Ch. "Homeless Hector," the Canadian entry, reserve. Special for best of breed was given to Ch. "Boatsman Selected." In Bulldogs, "Warfleigh Sensible Fred" won special for best of breed. Cockers were numerous and of good all-round quality. Collies were also well represented, a tri-color female, "Ormskirk Peaceful," being awarded best of breed. The big breeds were not so well supported, but the quality was there. Poms made the best showing in the Toy section, and "Cheeky Wee Buntz" was best of breed. Mr. N. K. Swire, of Toronto, Canada, was the judge for all breeds except Bostons and Shepherd Dogs, and gave the best exhibition of all-round judging that has been seen in this section of the States. His work throughout was a masterpiece, and no fault was found with his placings, exhibitors and visitors alike being highly pleased with his careful sorting out in the various breeds. The president, Mr. H. S. Haylor; the secretary, Mr. Clyde Schaffert; and the energetic committee are all to be congratulated, as everything went off in schedule order and without trace of confusion anywhere. The judging of General Specials created a deal of interest, the coveted trophy for best in show, all breeds, was won by the wire fox terrier, Ch. "King's Point Falcon," a placing that was received with enthusiasm.

AN ALL-WHITE BOSTON TERRIER.

L. G. Popham, Peterboro, Ont., owns a golden brindle brood matron by "Lord Delroy," out of "Golden Girl," that she had bred to "Sweet Williams Secret," he by Ch. "Globe Sweet William," who has recently produced a litter of four, one of which is a pure solid white.

LINE UP BOYS AND MAKE EVERY SHOW A SUCCESS.

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

Club secretaries reporting their show activities, spread from ocean to ocean. Good Friday, April 14th, 1922, will see three specialty clubs holding forth in the interest of their breeds in Toronto, under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto; The Bulldog Breeders; and the joint show of The Pekinese and Pomeranian Clubs. "Bill" Austen, Toronto, will wear the "ermine" for the Bostons, and has the confidence of the Canadian followers of the New England product. Allan C. A. Chisholm, Montreal, will pass the rule on the bulldogs, and the members of the Bulldog Breeders Association fancy that no less than 75 dogs benched will be permissible if their choice of judge is to be justified, and present indications are all pointing towards a most successful show. The Toy Dogs will be given the "rule" by two qualified breeders—Mr. W. Wylie taking the Poms and Dr. R. S. Richardson the Pekes. There are several workers on the committee in charge of this joint fixture who have determined to make their show tip-top, and the will.

Vancouver Kennel Club makes a bid for patronage on April 28-29 (not March 28-29, as previously advised.) George S. Thomas is the judge and will draw a good entry from all available sources.

The Bulldog Club of Canada hold their annual specialty fixture on April 29th, and have secured the services of Dr. John Lehner, of Pittsburg, who undoubtedly will secure a flattering entry. Fort Garry Kennel Club open their doors on May 4, 5 and 6 at the commodious Board of Trade Bldg. Mr. G. S. Thomas, on his trip east, officiates at this fixture, and reports from Winnipeg show the executive alive, working in unison and according to Hoyle. Our Manitoba director, Mr. A. Mackidd, knows how to handle his boys, and has them all working overtime. Telephone City Kennel Club have had a very harmonious winter season, which will show the fruits borne of their labors on May 8-9. "Charlie" Perrins, of Chicago, has been selected to hand out the ribbons, and it is fresh in our memories that he turned in a good judging job the last time he worked for the Brantford boys. London Canine Association are out to make their show on May 11-12 a red-letter affair. A brand new president, and a brand new secretary have decided that their show is to be a real affair. The popular Oakville

judge, Mr. Jack Meadows, has been retained to do "the honors," and Jack has a multitude of followers that swear by his ability and by his integrity. So a pleasant sojourn may be planned for London with confidence. Montreal Kennel Club will be reinforced with every available ounce of support to be found in that city, every club, even to the rejuvenated Maisonneuve Kennel Club, are joining hands and efforts under Len Halliday, and the most pessimistic fancier has, at least, a four-point objective, as the outcome of the joint effort. Location and judges may be noticed by referring to our business pages, and their selection all tend to justify that pessimistic belief. Terminal City Kennel Club are the last on the calendar for May 23-24, their usual dates. We have referred to their judges and other attractions in another part of this issue.

PRIDES HILL KENNELS ARE BUSY

Charlie Powlesland, the active manager of the above kennels, advises us that if the amount of business encountered by Prides Hill establishment at New York and Boston shows is any criterion of what is doing at the other kennels, then the wire-haired fox terrier game is certainly booming. Several good youngsters of both sexes, also many good brood and show bitches and stud dogs, were sold or arranged for at both the above fixtures, Prides Hill Trenchman going to join the strong string of Irving C. Ackerman at San Francisco.

At Boston, "Short Cut" won 2nd Limit, 2nd open and 1st Terrier Variety. This good dog improves with the years, and while he has been beaten by several of the leading wire dogs, he has in turn defeated those placed over him—including the most recent importations. At Boston, in the open dog class for wires, the first and second prize winners were sons of Ch Prides Hill Tweak'em, a circumstance that made Charlie feel that his waistcoat was getting to be a shade tight for him.

WHIPPETING AT CLEVELAND.

The Cleveland Whippet Club have drawn up an attractive card of 200 yard events for the "long tails," to be run off at Cranwood Park, Cleveland, on Decoration Day, May 30th, and are desirous of obtaining every available dog and owner from Toronto to help make this meeting a success.

Frank Tuffley, the Club's Secretary (9004 Kinsman Road, Cleveland, Ohio), will be glad to hear from any Canadian Whippeters who may be desirous of taking in this fixture.

LECTURING THE AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

Mr. Ed. (Uncle Ted) Ward gave the following interesting address to the members of the above club at their March meeting, and which we here reproduce for the interest of our readers generally.

Mr. Editor,—I certainly feel the same towards you and your worthy paper "Kennel and Bench," as I did towards the Airedale Terrier Club. That is, if I can be of any service to any of you, or the fancy in general, I am only too pleased—but allow me to say—I hope you are not deceiving yourself when you ask me to contribute to "Kennel and Bench," and expecting much from me in the way of accomplished journalism, for this is the first time I have ever ventured on such a mission. In my time as a fancier I have been in many different varieties of live stock, but I think it is generally known, dogs have by far been my greatest interest, and when I say I have travelled over one hundred thousand miles for dogs alone, this last nine years, it will show I must have some interest which was perhaps not visible to many. And when I say further, dogs that I have been fortunate enough to unearth, have made history, and never in one instance have I bought a dog with a winning record, but as I said before, unearthed them, before they had been shown. No doubt some of those who first suggested my addressing the Airedale Terrier Club, had an idea that I knew something about Airedales, and in my endeavor to entertain the Club to the best of my ability, and it was the last thought in my mind that I should be termed a success at it; and the further honor placed on me, by you, Mr. Editor, asking me to furnish your paper with the contents of my little address. Now Sir, here let me say my difficulty arises, for I am at a loss to recall all that I told that pleasant and expectant bunch of Airedale fanciers. I may say in the first place, when I was notified by the worthy Secretary, Mr. C. Faux, that the time was fixed for me to "inflict the punishment" I began to make some kind of manuscript, but I had not gone far before I realized what I was up against. I thought of a plan to give the members what I termed a little chit chat, and to say the things that came into my mind first, and I well remember saying at the start, I hoped my hearers were not going to be deceived and come to the meeting expecting too much, for I was not the man to come before an audience like the Airedale men of Can-

NOTICE.

VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB.
SHOW DATES.

Through an unavoidable error the dates of the above show were given as March 28 and 29, 1922, THE CORRECT DATES ARE APRIL 28-29, 1922. Shoot over your entries so that our error may not be given as having adversely affected the entry.

George Steadman Thomas, Esq., Hamilton, Mass., will judge this show.

ada, and Toronto particularly, and think I was going to teach them anything, for Mr. Editor, I say again now, as I did at that enjoyable meeting—and I say it without fear of contradiction—that Toronto to-day is the greatest city in the world for Airedale Terriers. Now, Sir, if any one takes exception to the remark, let them come out and say where the other place is, then we may hear the views of some authority, if my remarks are challenged. It may be from the States—but of that I have no fear—for I smiled when I was at Chestnut Hill recently and was told that that was the Otley of America, for the comparison of the two places are so much different—and Chestnut Hill considerably the largest, and the two days I sauntered around Chestnut Hill locality I never saw one Airedale, and that to me seemed strange, for had I been in any of the little villages in the Dale of Aire, Airedales would have been in evidence. Only a short time ago I spent nearly two days in Mytholmroyd tracking one of the best

Airedales (in my opinion) I had ever seen, and when I found the owner he rewarded me by saying money couldn't buy the dog. Anyhow, Mr. Editor, my remarks about trimming being one of the greatest factors in the Exhibition Airedale are emphasized again, for this dog in question is not recognized as being anything out of the ordinary for I don't think he ever had a hair plucked out, and in reference to trimming, we had an example in the great Champion Ryburn Swell—who, until he got into the hands of that noted expert, Mr. Hilderbrand Wilson—never had half his deserts, and it is fresh to many of our minds the sensation this dog created when put down right, and at one time I believe this dog was being peddled, and begging for a home at £10. Now, Sir, there are I believe, many such dogs born, but the rearing is the trouble, and in England I have no fear in saying we have a great advantage over the breeders in Canada and the States. Our homes are much different, or roads are much better for hardening young dogs, and considerably better for their feet. I have in my mind's eye just now, Horden, the place where the famous Warland Airedales are reared. I can just see J. P. and the Doctor, the Great Brothers Hall I mean, for J. P. is as great as his prefix—much over 6 feet—so is there any wonder that when a little miner like myself takes one of J. P.'s Airedale pups to rear (with the instructions)—from this great manager of one of the largest coal mines in the North of England—bring it in a champion.

This, Mr. Editor, in my opinion, is the secret of friend J. P.'s success, for I have seen the dog in the miner's homes, and if there is a best place in the house J. P.'s Airedale pup has that best place. Another great advantage we have in England which is of untold assistance in rearing pups: we can let them have more liberty, for it's not so easy for dogs to get lost there. The Law is very severe on a person detaining a stray dog, as it is said "a dog never is lost," because if people will not take them in, they will go home; and the Law compels a person who feels inclined to be kind, by taking a so-called lost dog in, that they must at once report their action to a Police Constable, or to the nearest Police Station, so by those means the owner knows where to get in touch with their lost dogs, if they think them worth going after.

(To be Continued.)

FOR SALE

Russian
Wolfhound
Puppies

These puppies are bred from a former sister of the winning Morvitch at the New York Show, 1922.

The blood strains are of Ch. "Johnston's Krilenko," Ch. "Nazitka Orloff," Ch. "Larvoi of Romanoff," Ch. "Clontaris Krassai," etc.

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What Size Should the Boston Terrier Stud Dog Be?

By Vincent G. Perry

Mendon Mike on Springtime

"Ah, begorra! and Spring's just 'round the cor(r)ner, and in two shakes of a t(h)errier's tail, all the world will be (O)Irish—as green as any (O)Irishman's eye could wish it.

Comes the Spring, and a good Mick's fancies l(o)ightly tur(r)n to thoughts o' love. And the bett(h)er bred ye are, the more 'loightly' they tur(r)n.

All of which leads me to the remar(r)k that if anyone would l(o)ike to talk (O)Irish T(h)errier puppies to me, (O)I'd l(o)ike to talk puppies to them.

Yours for the breed,
Moike."

Property of
M. S. Kilby

248 St.
James St.
Montreal
Que.



Special to Kennel and Bench.

(Note.—The writer of this article has no strings to pull for any weight of stud dog. The Boston terrier kennel he is interested in has three stud dogs—a lightweight, a middleweight and a heavyweight.)

The question of size of the Boston terrier stud dog is one that puzzles the novice breeder, and one that even some breeders of several years' standing seem to look upon from a mistaken angle.

The writer, without any pretense of being an authority on the subject, has made some observations and studies along this line that may be of interest to pass along.

The conclusion reached is this: Size of a stud dog doesn't matter a bit where size of puppies is to be considered. Little dogs sire big puppies, and little puppies, too, and big dogs sire little puppies, and big ones, too. The size of the puppy at birth depends not upon the size, but upon the number there is in the litter, and the way the dam is fed when carrying them. An eight-pound female has just as much chance to get through whelping when she is bred to a twenty-pound dog as she has when bred to a ten-pound dog—and oftentimes the big dog gives her more puppies and they come smaller.

The show wins of our Boston terriers of to-day are a study worthy of anyone interested in the size question. Take the outstanding lightweights, "S. D. Gus," "Little Mickey Ringmaster," "The Periscope," "Globe Tiny Tim," the dogs that have been accounting for the lightweight wins

during the past year or so—all these dogs are sired by big dogs. The sires of three of them have all been shown in the heavyweight classes. Then take the other side of the house, the winning lightweight females, Ch. "Ingram's Lady Bird," Speed Queen, "Anderson's Cupid," "Anderson's Daisy," they are all sired by dogs who to-day are heavyweights. This list contains the lightweights that have won during the past year, of both sexes, at the important Canadian shows. No attempt is made to list them in order of their importance, they are written just in the order they have come to mind.

Then take the middleweight classes. We don't call to mind one matured middleweight winner, either in first, second or third place at an important show in Canada in the past year that has been sired by a lightweight dog. If they are not in the lightweight or the middleweight classes, where are the "get" of the little dogs. We can name some of them in the heavyweight class. We are not trying to imply that lightweight dogs cannot produce winners, but what we do want to point out is this—the big dog has proven his ability to sire more small winners than his little competitor.

If the little dog has type and strength of character, and he suits your female, use him by all means; but if he hasn't, and there is nothing to recommend him but the fact that he is small, he isn't the dog to use.

There have been little dogs who have made names for themselves as sires, but in every case they have been dogs of intense type and with all the qualities of big dogs. Take for example the little dog "Onadago," who made history in Boston terrierdom in Canada, by producing three champions—two of them big dogs. Then there is the "big" little veteran, Ch. "Ingram's Little Man," a 12-pound dog who has put many bigger dogs to shame as a stud dog. Although "Little Man" has produced several small ones, strangely enough, the two of his "get" to gain championship title are of the so-called heavy order.

With one exception, all of our Canadian-bred champions of the past three years have been sired by big dogs. Off hand, the writer can name seven of our Ontario Boston champions who have big sires, two who are sired by little dogs, and two sired by middleweights.

This all goes to show, not that the

big dog has any special hold on the siring qualities, but that it is type that produces and not size. The typical Boston terrier is the dog from 16-22 pounds; he most accurately measures up to the points of the standard, and has the strength to impart his good points to his offspring.

When the breeder—and this is directed to the novice breeder—forgets the size problem, and breeds not to the smallest dog, but to the one that measures best to the standard, especially in head and muzzle properties, regardless of size, then there will be a big improvement in the breed in Canada. In voicing this sentiment, the writer believes he is not only giving his own opinion but the opinion of the majority of the successful breeders.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—YOU BET.

Dear Jimmy,—I thought the enclosed letters would be of interest to you, proving the old saying that "it pays to advertise." Though I cannot offer anything at present, yet you ought to be told how far afield your publication actually reaches.

Yours very truly,

W. T. M.

Thanks very much, W. T. M. Your letter is one of many that has reached us, and it is quite safe for you to assume that the tonic—for to us it is really a tonic—properties of such courtesies has done much to encourage us in building up Kennel and Bench. We are printing 3,200 copies this month again, and there is not a single copy of a 1922 issue for sale at any price—at least not from this office. Thanks—come again.



Says Brentmoor Blinkmore

Moike, as the Spring(o)ime poet sure and ye're the wonderful stud dog.

And have ye an idea that ye've a cor(r)ner on Spring fever? Are ye aft(h)er telling me that Brentmoor Blinkmore, sire of Ch. Waac, Mendon Mixmore and Foresight has a desire to rest on his laurels? Away wid ye, ye Spalpeen, (O)I've not res(o)igned yet.

All of which brings me to the remar(r)k that if anyone would l(o)ike to talk (O)Irish T(h)errier puppies, would they k(o)indly ship their eligible mat(h)rons to me?

Hopefully,
Blinkmore."

PROPERTY OF M. S. KILBY
248 St. James St., Montreal, Que.

THE ENGLISH MASTIFF

By W. O. Ingle, Rochester--Secretary-Treasurer, The Mastiff Club of America

(Our Front Page Feature.)

With the present revival of the Mastiff it is interesting to look back to the past when this, the oldest of breeds, was the best liked dog in the early days of the Westminster Show. I believe that 1888 was the banner year, when E. H. Moore showed "Ilford Caution." J. L. Winchell showed the noted "Beaufort Minting" in 1890, and in 1892 J. L. Winchell showed "Beaufort's Black Prince." At this time I made my real entry into the Mastiff fancy, although I had been interested more or less in previous years, but at this time I had become quite interested in the success of "Beaufort's Black Prince," which was given considerable publicity in the canine press, and I was also interested in a splendid bitch, "Zoe," owned by friends living at Riverdale on the Hudson, who sent me a pup, which I named "Joe." This dog was a brother of "Ben Harrison" and "Grover Cleveland," both of which were exhibited in the early nineties. The banner year showed 67 exhibited, but this gradually dwindled down till 1897. Then 10 were shown in 1904. This dropped to four in 1910, and 1911 none were seen at the shows. In 1913, however, Morris Kinney, of Butler, N.J., started a revival by importing "British Monarch," "Marquis of Midgett," "Bernice," "Countess of Britain," and "Batchworth Beauty." Prior to this they were seldom seen or heard of in the States—unfortunately, however, Mr. Kinney gave them up in a few years, and it remained up to my good friend C. W. Dickinson, Toronto, Canada, to keep up the interest in this grand old breed, which now seems on the road to win greater favor and interest than ever. Unfortunately many shows have not provided adequate classes for these dogs, which has prevented or deterred fanciers from showing, although Toronto, New York and Rochester have been very liberal, and the last six years has brought out good exhibits at the above mentioned shows, which I know has drawn considerable patronage to the exhibitions, for these big, companionable fellows, always interest the public, and there is always a crowd to pet and admire the good natured chaps, and to call back reminiscences of the past. The last year I was fortunate in securing the original pen and ink sketch made

by G. Muss-Arnolt, of "Beaufort's Black Prince," sent to me by Mr. C. G. Hopton, who knew I would prize the same. This was double interesting, as Muss-Arnolt judged "Beowulf" in the Variety classes at the recent New York show. It was very interesting while there to hear the old fanciers speak of the days of long ago when E. H. Moore, J. L. Winchell, and Dr. Longest were exhibitors with their noted dogs, "Beaufort Dolly Varden," "Ilford Caution," "Minting," "Beaufort's Black Prince," and "Black Peter." It showed that past interest and the memories of the shows of long ago were not effaced, and it is to be hoped that in the years to come that we may bring back the breed to favor, so that in future years the fancy may look back to us with pride, as they did in the past to others.

My re-entry into the Mastiff fancy was in 1917, when I purchased "Beowulf" for a guard and companion for our country home, and he certainly has proved to be such in every way. While I never cared about exhibiting on account of time, transportation, and inadequate classes, I finally yielded to Mr. C. W. Dickinson's persuasion and showed "Beowulf" at the Palace Show of 1920, when won 1st Novice, 1st Limit, 1st Open, 1st Winners in Mastiffs, and 2nd in a strong non-sporting class. I have shown him since at several shows so as to help the Mastiff cause, and he has always been a great attraction whenever he has been benched.

We Mastiff fanciers want to do our bit, and we are urging all good Mastiff owners to exhibit when possible. At the Toronto Exhibition of 1920, the formation of the Mastiff Club was discussed, and was finally organized at Toronto, 1921. The club has grown steadily, and is composed of real fanciers, all sincerely interested in the success of the club and the advancement of the breed, and future shows should have good exhibits, which will be of benefit to all, provided adequate classes are given to us. The shows giving clubs must do their part in giving us competent judges and classes, and the entries will follow. The canine press has been very fair in helping the Mastiff revival, and I am sure we all appreciate the same very sincerely.

Much credit must be given Mr. C.

W. Dickinson, Toronto, Canada, for his perseverance in sticking to the game with all its discouragements, and to Norman Haigh, Huddersfield, England, for his support in guaranteeing classes at shows, and for his Mastiff Mems in "Our Dogs." The Mastiff is good natured, courageous, and the ideal dog for the country home, always attracting attention by his size and dignified expression. There is nothing more adorable than a puppy three months old. They are naturally companionable, affectionate, but the sooty-faced rascals must be given lots of exercise and bone-making food to develop the large frame necessary for their size. Fortunately the Brindle as well as the Fawns are shown at the various shows, so that the public have an idea of the different colors, some preferring one, some the other color.

Rochester many years ago witnessed the importation of many Mastiffs, and they were very popular here, and it is interesting to know that good classes will be provided at the exposition here next September, following the Toronto Exposition.

The Airedale Club of Canada have decided to hold a show under C.K.C. Rules on Dominion Day, and have asked several prominent men in the Airedale world if their judicial services will be available on Saturday, July 1st. The Club Secretary, Mr. C. Faux, and the Show Secretary, Mr. Gordon Higbee, 1439 Yonge St., Toronto, have arranged that as far as the clerical end of the Show is concerned, success is assured already, so it will be the affair of the fancy to do the necessary in all other respects to make 'er go. Mr. Sam Bamford and Mr. Harry Clayton have guaranteed certain classes and enthusiasm is on the up grade. The Club President will cover any amount up to \$100.00 that any other fancier or source will contribute. Which arrangement would have been better had it been that, "There was \$100.00 let as many as like duplicate the gift." Just as good to lead as to be led, when it is a matter of the leader's choice.

The Club has struck its stride again and much interest was noticeable at the meeting held to-night, when a members' match was ably handled by Mr. (Uncle Ted) Ward. About thirty members were present.



THIRTY YEARS IN POMERANIANS

By special arrangement with
Professor Eli Ward, L.M.B.P.A., London, England

Ladies and Gentlemen, — When asked to give this lecture I hesitated, but came to the conclusion it might help one of the perkier and most faithful friends of man, the Pomeranian, into its own. I was then asked by the genial and most respected Editor of "Kennel and Bench" if he might be allowed to publish same in that popular and well known canine organ. I make mention of this for one great reason—I shall make several statements of things that have taken place in my life's experience that may be startling news, and owing to my knowledge that it will be read by thousands in this and other countries, I emphasize the fact that no statement shall fall from my lips I cannot prove up to the hilt. I do not intend trying to prove the Pom to be the oldest breed of dog in creation or that he is the source from which all others sprang. I shall not even lay too much stress on the fact that a figure much resembling a Pom is to be seen on one of the vast stones forming the Pyramids of Egypt, suffice it to say, I have here proof positive that the Pomeranian is the first dog to lay claim to attracting the great classic sculptors of over 2,000 years ago. I have here in my possession the Pomeranian Club Year Book (of England) and on the outside cover is to be seen a cut taken from a relief in the street of Tombs, Athens, showing a small Pomeranian dog, and this mind you, 56 B.C., hence for two thousand years the yap of our little favorite has been heard.

But coming down to more modern time I will quote from a work by H. D. Richardson, published in 1851; on page 99 he says:

"The Pomeranian Dog by some writers confounded with the Pryenean Wolf Dog of usually a white color, in stature it is under twenty inches at the shoulders. Its ears are perfectly erect, like those of the Fox, and the tail is not fringed like that of the Pyrenean dog but bushed all round like that of the Fox."

This, then, is the dog I wish to exalt. Thirty years ago very few were kept. It was not until 1886 (36 years ago) that the second show of toys was held at the Royal Aquarium, London, England, under the management

of Mr. Chas. Cruft. One class was provided for Poms, any color, not to exceed 10 lbs. This only produced one entry. At this time we had two canine papers, "Kennel Review" Monthly, 1/- (25 cents) and the "Pet Dog" Journal, quarterly, 2/- (50 cents). During this year the two Kennel Club shows produced seven, and two, entries. In 1887 the third show of Toys was held at St. Stephen's Hall on December 5-6 and there, again under the able management of C. Cruft—only one class, for Poms not to exceed 10 lbs., with the magnificent entry of ten, catalogued at various prices from \$25.00 up to \$200.00. In 1891 the Pomeranian Club was formed with my esteemed friend, Mr. Theo. Marples, Editor of "Our Dogs," as its first Secretary. From now on, shows sprang up in all directions, and in all parts of the country, prices for Poms ranging much higher. But the thanks for this great evolution, not only in Poms, but other breeds as well, are due to the magnificent help given by the canine press, and I would here pause and ask this question, "Are we doing our duty to the canine press of this country?" When I take up the local evening and weekly newspapers, and see the number of dog exhibitors and owners that I know, advertising in these columns, and then take up the canine press, it makes me feel like the boy who showed his father a brand new English coin, and asked him what he would do with it. Why put it in the church collection, my boy. The church does so much for us, in like manner we should put "our bit" into the Kennel Press, who has done so much for our fancy.

I will say this without fear of contradiction, that without the Canine Press the dog game would not be worth as much as you pay for a Kennel license to-day, and it's up against us all, what the future of the fancy is to be. If every fancier in Toronto would give his support, in six months we could have a bi-weekly, and in two years a weekly, and own the machinery to print the same. I leave this to your serious consideration.

From the formation of the Pom Club sprang a class of people who made the breed pay, nay more than that, it kept them in luxury. The Pom at this

time was coarse, heavy in bone, long in the back, and many were shown badly undershot. The leading dogs about this time were in few hands. Miss Chell held a good hand in Whites, "Belper Snow" and "Belper Spider" winning all before them. "Haughty Prince," owned by Chris. Houliker, was a host in himself, and not only as a winner but also as a stud dog, and we still find his blood running through the veins of some of our present day winners. Another great stalwart was the late Miss L. Ives, and her "Ch. Dragon Fly." He has stamped his name indelibly on the breed for all time. About this time Blacks, Choccolates, Browns and Blues seemed to take all before them. Then in 1906, Mrs. Nicholas (now Mrs. Wetman), introduced "Sheldon Sable Atom," quickly followed by "S. S. Mite," "Nankey Poo" and others. We then come to the Blue age and here I claim to letting the cat loose in the pigeon loft, for at this time "Champion Boy Blue," owned by the late Miss Ives, and "Bit of Blue," owned by Mrs. Parker, had only to be taken into the ring, and it meant first.

Now, whatever I may say about these two dogs in the next few sentences, I want to emphasize this fact, Miss Ives and Mrs. Parker were always as now the souls of honor and integrity, and are two ladies I am proud to call my friends; hence when I attacked these dogs, it was a matter of the dogs and their color only—and why I choose those dogs, was because they were the two best of their color at that time, and, my reason was this, their color could not be called sound, they carried a very poor body coat, but their plume was tremendous and hung over their sides in great profusion, their ears were nearly hairless, and their legs were little better—hence they were often called very fine in bone. I carried on a controversy in the "Stock Keeper" and "Fancier's Chronicle," then the leading canine paper; until other colors were recognized and given their fair dues; and until specialist judges were more often engaged, and the Pom no longer left to the all-rounder, who in some cases learned all they knew in the railway carriage on their way to the show, on the morning of the show.

I certainly think that all our shows should be held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules—or license, and all persons engaged to judge any breed of dogs, Poms in particular, should have bred and reared the same. Only a few weeks ago it was made public in this hall that I had never kept half a dozen dogs in all my life; well, all I can say is, mine was the master mind to breed the Champion of Champions, "Ch. Southport Sample," "Ch. Parbold Professor," and over forty others in Collies, Fox Terriers, Scotch Terriers, Bulls, Daschunds, and last but not least—and yet, the least, Poms. And I can truly say with the exception of six dogs, all my winners have been bred, fed, and reared by my own hands, and I would give this advice to all concerned, don't exhibit until you have decided to be good sports, and take the decision of the judge as it is given. The judge is the only man in the ring whom the law gives the right to examine minutely every dog in detail, and I can only say—that a good fancier is either, a lady or a gentleman. I cannot define them but I can always tell them when I see them, or meet them anywhere.

Breeding.

I must say a few words on breeding, and I must say one of the greatest mistakes an amateur makes is running off with his brood matron, in a carrier to a dog that has no other recommendation than his being a winner. He may be a champion, and then be no good as a stud force. If all the great winners were all good stud dogs, why I ask are there not more good ones bred in the Kennels from whence they came? And I ask, why are the owners of these great champions seen so often showing specimens as their property, but not their own breeding? Again, I ask: how does it occur that we often see dogs advertised at stud 3 lbs. and 3½ lbs., and yet their owners breed nothing but large ones? For myself, I don't want a stud dog to be less than 4½ lbs., and if in the neighborhood of 5 lbs. all the better for me. Go to those advertising the 3 or 3½ lbs. dog and point out a bitch, that weight and their property—ask if they are going to breed her—they will soon answer, no. You ask, why? They will then tell you, they are too small. Then if too small to breed from, they should be too small to win under Canadian Kennel Club rules. In fact, a bitch that has been spayed, or a dog that has been castrated should have the same right to win as one too small. I am often asked if I prefer one weight to another. I say yes, let me

have sires from 4½ to 6 lbs. and matrons from 6 to 8 lbs. Some of you would like me to say a few words on color. Orange is the hardest of all colors to breed. Black and Chocolate are about equal; then comes the beautiful Sables, and whoever breeds any other colors, than Orange, or Wolf Sables, breed what they do not want,—and a bad colored Black we don't want, and should not tolerate. And a bad colored Chocolate, which is a Brown, we don't want. Now put a bad colored one of any of these colors beside a good colored one, and you find the worse the color, the longer—and in many instances—the better the coat; hence, if you must have color, it is only at the expense of the coat. You take for instance a biscuit, often wrongly called a pale orange, or, biscuit shaded, and those who have been unfortunate enough to



breed them call them pale orange sable. My experience is, and always has been, the worse the color the better the coat.

Before leaving this coat question let me say that often a dog with a heavy coat is called thick skulled. Don't forget if the hair on the body is profuse and long, so must you expect it on the head and legs. Action in your stud dogs should not be overlooked. We don't want Poms cow-hocked. This gait is, however, often caused more by ignorance than anything else. Some breeders imagine if a pup is fed sparingly—or in other words, pined—it will help to keep it small. If it does, it also helps to ruin its gait and action. And now, how to mate to regulate the sex and size. If you want a preponderance of female puppies, see your matron is fed on the most nourishing food during her heat and right through to pupping, but if a preponderance of dogs are wanted—and it is generally so—seeing that a dog pup will sell for more than a female, then the moment your bitch shows signs of heat, take off her meat ration, and feed on starchy and vege-

table diet, with plenty of exercise, and continue this feeding and treatment until four weeks from pupping, and the result will be a preponderance of male pups. To breed small pups, study the ancestors. If they have ranged from 9 to 14 lbs. for several generations, don't waste time in trying to breed small ones from them, but be careful and know that the pedigree of your sire is full of from 4 to 6 lbs. specimens, then with careful feeding on starchy and vegetable food during the time they are carrying and rearing their pups, and your ends will be gained. Again, if you have a 3½ lbs. bitch don't be afraid of mating her to a 4½ lbs. dog, but I like my bitches a little larger, and when you remember that thirty years ago the Pom was a dog standing from 16 to 20 inches at the shoulders and weighing from 15 to 20 lbs.—and now it is only by careful inbreeding, that the small-sized dog has been bred, and it is only by inbreeding we can hope to keep it small-sized. If you want to produce a Kennel of Poms second to none you must certainly have money, but this is of little use without brains. When I set about breeding, Fox Terriers were my first love then followed Bulldogs, Collies, Bedlingtons, Scotties, Greyhounds, Daschunds and Yorkshires, and I have found my knowledge of these varieties have stood me in good stead in breeding to standard the present day Pom.

I have also derived great benefit in breeding dogs, from studying the pedigrees of our best horses, cattle, pigs, poultry and pigeons,—and all work out to the same end. There must be a certain amount of inbreeding to maintain color, shape and size. If any here purpose going in for breeding, remember the old adage, "There is no royal road to learning, and it is not the numbers you get to breed from, that will help you to success, but how you use them. I have been in the homes of fanciers in Toronto and can say if they pursue their present lines they will never breed a specimen worth \$50.00. You ask, why? Because they have too many about the place. I have a friend in England, he rarely has more than two brood matrons yet he has bred more champions than any other man living, and this in Bulls, and you can scarcely pick up a pedigree in any country without finding some of his dogs mentioned therein.

(To be Continued.)

American-bred Bitches—1, R. F. Maloney's Lansdowne Bit of Luck; 2, Spreckles.

Limit Bitches—1, Jenny Lind; 2, Lansdowne Bit of Luck.

Open Bitches—(Under 50lb.) 1, Lansdowne Bit of Luck.

Open Bitches (50 lbs. and over)—1, R. F. Maloney's Champion Lansdowne Prairie Belle; 2, Jenny Lind. **Winners**, Champion Lansdowne Prairie Belle. **Reserve Winners**, Jenny Lind.

Pointers, Field Trial Class—1, Harry K. Kirkover's Kirk's Ashantee Dominant.

Team Class—1, R. F. Maloney.

Brace—1, R. F. Maloney's; 2, Dr. F. G. Strahan's.

ENGLISH SETTERS

Puppy Dogs—1, A. R. Mulder's Beau Laverack 2nd.

Novice Dogs—1, G. G. McCarthy's Count May Fly; 2, Dr. James E. Hair's Albert's MacAllister; 3, Beau Laverack 2nd.

American-bred Dogs—1, Thomas Gallagher's Robin Adair 3rd; 2, Albert's MacAllister; 3, Patrick Gilmore's Albert's G.

Limit Dogs—1, Count May Fly; 2, Albert's MacAllister; 3, Sidney W. Stalter's Sunny Flash.

Open Dogs—A repeat. **Winners**, Count May Fly. **Reserve Winners**, Robin Adair 3rd.

Puppy Bitches—1, A. R. Mulder's Blue Bess Laverack; 2, A. R. Mulder's Lemon Blossom.

Novice Bitches—1, J. A. Newman's Beau Bel Mona; 2, B. F. Maloney's Belle; 3, H. C. Craft's Matinecock Blackeyed Susan.

American-bred Bitches—1, P. A. Hanson's Real Princess; 2, R. F. Mahoney's Belle; 3, Matinecock Blackeyed Susan.

Limit Bitches—1, Real Princess; 2, Grover C. Rauch's Bronxdale Belle; 3, O. G. Squires' Molly-O.

Open Bitches—1, R. F. Mahoney's Champion Noble's Pearl; 2, Real Princess; 3, Bronxdale Belle. **Winners**, Champion Noble's Pearl. **Reserve Winners**, Real Princess.

Field Trial Class—H. D. Kirkover's Ch. Fairy Beau.

Team and Brace Class—R. F. Maloney.

IRISH SETTERS

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Oscar P. Hicks' Palmerston Larry.

Novice Dogs—1, Master J. Bain's Ruadh Michael; 2, E. C. Vail's St. Joe's Terrence McSwiney; 3, Dr. John D. DeRonde, Lord Palmerston.

American-bred Dogs—1, Alex. Thayer's Bob White Pat Storm; 2, Dr. Chas. A. Gale's Conn-Law 2nd; 3, E. C. Vail's St. Joe's Terrence McSwiney.

Limit Dogs—1, Raudh Michael; 2, Dr. Jos. O'Connell's Celtic Admiration; 3, Mrs. E. A. Stone's Faugh-a-Ballaugh.

Open Dogs—1, Celtic Admiration; 2, Faugh-a-Ballaugh; 3, Bob White's Pat Storm. **Winners**, Raudh Michael. **Reserve Winners**, Celtic Admiration.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. F. C. Howard's Tyrone Aran Patricia; 2, Dr. John De Ronde's Lady Palmerston.

American-bred Bitches—1, Arthur C. Holden's Swiftly Holden; 2, Dr. John De Ronde's Glencho Bridget Benwee.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. E. C. Howard's Tyrone Aran Patricia; 2, Swiftly Holden.

Open Bitches—1, Thomas Pendlington's Champion Brocade Lassie; 2, Tyrone Aran Patricia; 3, Swiftly Holden. **Winners**, Champion Brocade Lassie. **Reserve Winners**, Swiftly Holden.

Team Class—1, Dr. John D. De Ronde's.

Brace—1, Dr. John D. De Ronde's.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

Open Dogs—1, Geo. A. Eyer's Bobs; 2, Gale Harper's Gipsy Bob, Jr.; 3, Gale Harper's Champion Gipsy Bob.

Open Bitches—1, G. W. Harper's Harper's Mermaid.

GORDON SETTERS

American-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Charles T. Inglee's Inglehurst Benedict. **Winners**, Inglehurst Benedict.

WIRE-HAIRED POINTING GRIFFONS

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, C. G. Moller's Ophelia's William 1st; 2, E. Coe Kerr's Diana De Mill; 3, C. G. Moller's Ophelia's Charles 1st.

American-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, G. M. Livingston's Rip De Kilsyth; 2, G. M. Livingston's Lonisette De Kilsyth; 3, G. M. Livingston's Rap De Kilsyth.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Wm. Tallman's Champion Suffield Hector; 2, Rip De Kilsyth; 3, Lonisette De Kilsyth.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Howard Willet's Gedney Farm Poor Pat.

CLUMBER SPANIELS

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, W. F. Dougherty's Toby of Ormonde and winners.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppy Dogs (any color)—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Kobler's Major Crow; 2, H. S. Holdenby's Smiler.

Novice Dogs (any color)—1, Cassilis Kennels' Rusty of Cassilis; 2, T. A. Armstrong's Ottawa Fascinator; 3, Mrs. Nicklaus' Eten Solemn Eyes.

American-bred Dogs (black)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Minto; 2, Mrs. A. O. Nicklaus' Eton Black Peter.

Limit Dogs (black)—1, Joe Hill's Baby Grand; 2, Mepal's Minto.

Open Dogs (black)—1, J. R. Beard's Champion Lucknow Lottery; 2, Mepal Kennels' Champion Mepal's Erskine; 3, Baby Grand.

American-bred dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Robinhurst Kennels' Robinhurst Come Over; 2, Robinhurst Kennels' Robinhurst Rubicund; 3, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s Weber's Teddy.

Limit Dogs (any solid color other than black)—A repeat.

Open Dogs (any solid color other than black)—A repeat.

Winners (any solid color)—Champion Lucknow Lottery. **Reserve Winners**, Mepal's Erskine.

American-bred Dogs (parti-color)—1, Rusty of Cassilis; 2, J. R. Beard's Lucknow Lothario; 3, L. Rees' Rees' Melvin.

Limit Dogs (parti-color)—1, Lucknow Lothario; 2, Rees' Melvin; 3, Cassilis Kennels' Neri of Cassilis.

Open Dogs (parti-color)—1, Neri of Cassilis; 2, Ottawa Fascinator. **Winners**, (parti-color)—Rusty of Cassilis. **Reserve Winners**, Lucknow Lothario.

Puppy Bitches (any color)—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Kobler's Clipper J's Cinderella; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Couser's Phylis.

Novice Bitches (any color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Clelia; 2, Edward A. Lefebvre's Midge.

American-bred Bitches (black)—1, Cassilis Kennels' Ringwood Volga; 2, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Delicia.

Limit Bitches (black)—1, Ringwood Volga; 2, N. Bequie's Chiffon Mignon; 3, Mepal Kennels' Mepal Poppie.

Open Bitches (black)—1, J. R. Beard's Champion Lucknow Larkspur; 2, Ringwood Volga; 3, Chiffon Mignon.

American-bred Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s Weber's Irish Rose.

Limit Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Mrs. Haley Fiske's Overcross Rhoda; 2, Webers' Irish Rose.

Open Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, J. R. Beard's Champion Lucknow Leading Lady; 2, Mrs. Haley Fiske's Overcross Louise; 3, Weber's Irish Rose.

Winners (solid color)—Champion Lucknow Larkspur. **Reserve Winners**, Ringwood Volga.

American-bred Bitches (parti-color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Tosca; 2, J. R. Beard's Brookside Cordelia; 3, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Dark Rosaleen.

Limit Bitches (parti-color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Irene; 2, Brookside Cordelia; 3, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moffet's Cricket 6th of Rowcliffe.

Open Bitches (parti-color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Florizel; 2, Cassilis Kennels' Doria of Cassilis; 3, J. R. Beard's Welcher's Elizabeth. **Winners (parti-color)**, Mepal's Florizel. **Reserve Winners**, Mepal's Irene.

Team Class—1, Mepal Kennels; 2, Cassilis Kennels.

Brace Class—1, J. R. Beard; 2, Mepal Kennels.

BEAGLES

Novice Dogs—1, Geo. B. Hooley's Meadowview Tommy Boy; 2, Louis Batjer Meadow Lark Pale Face; 3, Piedmont Beagles, Piedmont Forger.

American-bred Dogs (over 13 inch, but not exceeding 15 inch)—1, Vernon Somerset Beagles, Charmion Leader 2nd; 2, Vernon Somerset Beagles, Somerset Sultan; 3, Meadowlark Pale Face.

Open Dogs (13 inch, but not exceeding 15 inch)—1, Charmion Leader 2nd; 2, W. E. Borden's Champion Dunderberg Fencer; 3, Rich B. Turner's Champion Stony Brook Dandy.

American-bred Dogs (13 inch and under)—1, Walding Field Beagles, Fairfield Brilliant.

Open Dogs, Fairfield Brilliant. **Winners**, Charmion Leader 2nd. **Reserve Winners**, Somerset Sultan.

Novice Bitches—1, Gen. Howard S. Borden's Old Oak Laura; 2, Louis Batjer's Meadow Lark Lady.

American-bred Bitches (13 inch, but not exceeding 15 inch)—1, Piedmont Beagles, Juletta; 2, P. M. Chidester's Wheatley Costly; 3, Vernon Somerset Beagles' Vernon Place Mischief.

Open Bitches (over 13 inch, not exceeding 15 inch)—1, Juletta; 2, P. M. Chidester's Wheatley Comet; 3, Rich. B. Turner's Follies Fly.

American-bred Bitches (13 inch and under)—1, Walding Field Beagles' Walding Field Levity; 2, Herbert R. Gesell's Hilton Topsey; 3, Walding Field Beagles' Walding Field Loris.

Open Bitches (13 inch and under)—1, and 2, a repeat; 3, Walding Field Beagles' Walding Field Charm. **Winners**, Juletta. **Reserve Winners**, Wheatley Comet.

Field Trial Class—1, Wheatley Costly; 2, Vernon Place Mischief; 3, Piedmont Forger.

Beagles, Unentered Dogs (Whelped on or after Jan. 1st, 1920)—1, Vernon Somerset Beagles' Vernon Somerset Atlas.

Beagles, Unentered Bitches (whelped on or after Jan. 1st, 1920)—1, Vernon Somerset Beagles' Vernon Somerset Antic; 2, Shamrock Farm Kennels' Shanarock Start.

Couples of entered Beagles of either sex—1, P. M. Chidester; 2, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

(To be Continued.)

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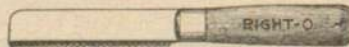
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Lady Daisy	Heywood Marquis	
	Pronie	
Crewe So Double	Carlsake Rex	
	Kilburn Regal	Willesden Magnet
Betty	Binfarich	
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	Eustin Prince	Heywood Marquis
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PUPPIES AND MATURED STOCK ALWAYS FOR SALE
These two dogs are in great demand and—"There's a Reason"

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Bulldogs - Birds - Pekingese**

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DUNDEE KNIGHT (Imp.)	FEE, \$20.00 PREPAID
Dark Golden Brindle	Weight, 48 lbs.	
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11th Annual DOG SHOW

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Entries close May 16th, postmark

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BABY GRAND MAKES A HIT ON THE AMERICAN BENCH.

Mr. Joe Hill's good black cocker spaniel, "Baby Grand," in the able hands of "young" Ben Lewis, gave a good account of himself on the recent circuit, making the following list of good wins, and making himself solid with the American fanciers for life:—

American Spaniel Club, 1922—1st Novice; 2nd Open and Breeders.

Westminster Kennel Club—1st Limit; 3rd Open.

Newark Kennel Club—1st Limit; 1st Open; 1st Winners.

Eastern Dog Club, Boston—1st Limit; 1st Open; and 1st Winners.

Elm City Kennel Club, New Haven—1st Limit; 1st Open; and Reserve Winners.

Kiwanis Kennel Club, Hartford—1st Limit; 1st Open; and 1st Winners.

Maryland Kennel Club, Baltimore—1st Limit; 1st Open; and 1st Winners, with Special Silver Trophy for best Cocker in show.

We learn with regret that "Baby Grand" has been under the weather since his return, giving his sporting owner much concern, but we trust the indisposition may be only of a temporary nature.



HEFTY MONARCH (Imp.)

English Bulldog at Stud HEFTY MONARCH

(CK.C.S.B. 27248, A.K.C.S.B. 317461)

FEE \$25.00

WEIGHT 48 LBS.

Property of

Mr. Thomas Hicks - - 1 May-Street, Toronto, Canada

This wonderful producer is an outstanding dog in Canada, and in England.

Read this Extract from Our Dogs, Feb. 24, 1922

"Hefty Monarch's Progeny scored well at Birmingham show last week. Eleanor of Stourton, the young bitch, took six 1sts, and Barnards Green Charity was reserve for the Bitch championship, and both are by Hefty Monarch."

Isn't that remarkable—"Ten months after this noted sire has been in Canada—almost one whole year? I leave you to judge for yourselves."

IMPORTANT—Out-of-town females will be met on their arrival in Toronto by me, and I guarantee fanciers satisfactory attention.

T. HICKS, 1 May Street, Toronto

At Stud

The English Bulldogs CHAMPION TAM HIN

At Stud

By "Fulton" ex "Daphne Mae"

The Great Sire. He made a new record by siring the winner of First Open and Winners, New York Show, February, 1921. His get not only win in Puppy and Junior Classes, but as grown dogs are able to take the measure of the best imported dogs. He has sired many litters, and a real good one in every litter. Sires the low, cloddy type, and is a real head-and-tail maker.

English breeders are scouring English Kennels to get sires of "Wroxham Silent Prince" breeding. Ch. "Tam Hin" is a grandson of "Wroxham Silent Prince." A word to the wise is sufficient.

FEE: \$25.00

DICK CHADWICK

By "Cambrai Tank" ex bitch by "Ospringe Duke"

A massive cloddy dog of true bulldog type. Being of Penfold, Stone and Old Catton strain, he is a valuable outcross for many local bitches and can give something to the best outsiders.

His last three litters numbered twenty-three pups in all, of high quality, and especially excelling in foreface and underjaw.

FEE: \$25.00

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Just What You Want

The Noted Heavyweight English Bulldog

MONARCH SQUIRE, C.K.C. 21963

This two-year-old dark brindle dog is sired by Imported "Killburn Fascinator" ex "Coster's Queen Bessie." Excelling in head properties with a wealth of bone and substance which he produces in his get.

Females visiting my kennels receive the best attention.

SERVICE GUARANTEED.

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For further particulars apply

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A producer of quality stock and can throw an occasional high-class red

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A full brother to the well-known Admiration, a short, cobby dog that will get you winning puppies

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This little topper was the sensation of the Toronto Evening Show series, winning for best in show four times out of five starts. Fee \$20.

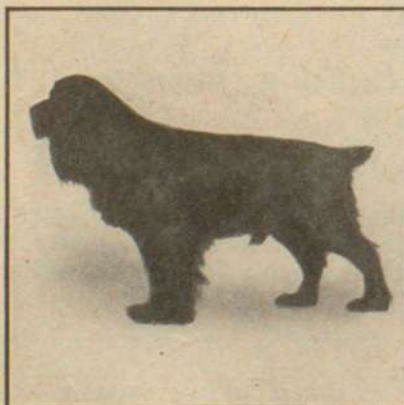
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"COCKERS OF QUALITY" At Stud **FEE \$30.00**

The Noted Young Cocker Spaniel

BABY GRAND (C.K.C.S.B. 26618)

I am placing this grand young dog at stud to give Cocker fanciers an opportunity to breed to a real Cocker at a nominal fee. He is by "Billy Brook," who is by "Brookdale Billy," he by "Uncle Bill," who is by "Ole Obo." Dam of "Brookdale Billy" is "Brookdale Silver," by "Brookdale Toby." Here is a combination of blood that cannot be surpassed. "Baby Grand's" dam, "Belle Ewart," is by Sir Obo ex "Poney Obo" ex "Billy Obo." She is out of "Lindella," who is by Ch. "Farlow," out of "Empress C." Ch. "Farlow" is by Ch. "Martello" by Ch. "Standard" by Ch. "Fascination." "Empress C." is by black Ch. "Dare" and he by "Billy Obo."

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.

Perfect in front, neck and shoulders, with a nice clean-cut head, perfect behind—where 90 per cent. fall down, and his movement is that of the Waltham—beautifully balanced and of rare conformation. He not only has the blood lines, but is a high-class show dog.

Fee \$25.00

RENOWN

Fee \$25.00

Another grand Cocker by "Admiration" out of "Belle Ewart." Here is a big, strong dog, perfect in front and shoulders, and will make a real sire.



Head Study of Baby Grand.

Address me as **JOE HILL, 527 Gladstone Ave, Toronto**

Until May 1st, afterwards at Belle Ewart Post Office, Ont.

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Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy—C.K.C. 26670, A.K.C. 197914	\$50.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Chunky of Notts. Vanity of Paignton Rigel Nut Earthquake
Ch. HOMELESS ECTOR	\$35.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bishop's Selected Ashfield Nun 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exon Eclipsion Bishops Hall Sally Park Topper Park Fern
Fair Test	\$25.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Chunky of Notts. Clegg Lane Darkie 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comedian of Notts. Cobnut of Notts. Ch. Slyvan Result Barkly Fortune
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Ormsby General	\$25.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Vic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Wireboy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Ch. Wireboy of Paignton Ch. Matford Vic.

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The above dogs are all big prize winners in the very best company and are all sires of wonderful puppies.

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THE FAMOUS WIRE FOX TERRIER SELECTED OF PAIGNTON (Imp.)

(C.K.C.S.B. 23813)

Sire:
Hooley of Purbeck

Ch. Lapworth Wireboy

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
Negress

Sylvan Resume

(Matford Victor
Hessie of PurbeckDam:
Colleen of Feigavale

Wyche Warrant

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
Wyche Wanted

Colleen of Paignton

(Ch. Collar of Notts
Grovefield Vixen

THIS STERLING LITTLE TERRIER CANNOT BE EXCELLED AS A SIRE. READ THIS RECORD.

"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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FOXCLIFFE KENNELS Offer at Stud the Smooth Fox Terrier WALNUT DISTINCT (C.K.C.S.B. 26525)

This really high-class, winning, young Smooth Fox Terrier was easily the sensation of the breed last season, coming out at only seven months of age, at the Fox Terrier Specialty Show, Hamilton, Mass., 1921. Under the expert Walter Reeves, of England, he won three firsts, also 2nd Limit and 3rd Open. At the Canadian National Exhibition, 1921, he won three firsts, also 3rd in open class. At Central Canada Exhibition, 1921, he touched reserve winners place.

Shown fearlessly in the classiest company, he has never been beaten by a Canadian-bred dog. He possesses lots of bone and substance, has excellent quarters, fore and aft, tail carriage de luxe, small dark eyes, and probably the best-headed smooth on this continent.

A rare outcross for the well-known Sabine blood.

STUD FEE, \$20.00

(Weight 17 lbs.)

STUD FEE, \$20.00

STUDY HIS PEDIGREE—IT CANNOT BE BEATEN.

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(C.K.C.S.B. 26525)

Ch. Flornell Lucky
Pebble (Imp.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 25023)

Orluke

Ch. Orkadian

Ch. Orkney
Fay

Duchess

Cymberline

Ch. Levenside Luke
Nanette

Miss Clarion (Imp.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 24505)

Ch. Darrell

Ch. Darrell

Ordinance
Brimsop

Clarion Flo

Eanam Pride

Dark Blue
Patchwork

Ordinance

Bramcote Carbine
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By Orakluke-Duchess, by Ch. Darrell.

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Here is a grand little one with correct
eyes and ears, neat head, nice bone,
front and feet, with few surpassing him
in quality.

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AT STUD

CH. "SONORA GENERAL JOFFRE"
Black Cocker Spaniel Fee \$15.00

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"SONORA RED JACKET"
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Pekingese (Parti-Color) Fee \$15.00

Puppies for sale out of my famous
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Also Pekingese puppies and grown
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One of the best young dogs before
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Sire: Sir Obo, ex Pony Obo, ex Billy Obo

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"SUNBRIGHT MITE"

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Imported Correct Weight, 3½ lbs.
"SUNBRIGHT MITE" is the most bril-
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"SUNBRIGHT MITE" is siring orange,
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Glance at this pedigree.

"Offley Saucy Mite," Ch. "Sable Mite,"
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A grand Collie of the type, breed-
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nificent. She is a splendid specimen
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That quality counts is thus won-
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Winners, New York (Westminster)
Show, 1920; sire of 1st puppy, 1st
novice, 1st limit, 1st open, and Win-
ners, Canadian National Exhibition,
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Winners, Pomeranian Club (Spe-
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Show, 1920.

Sire of 1st limit, 1st open and
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They have cured, conditioned, kept right, and
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Don't wait until your Dog is a helpless wreck!
Have K-9 Remedies by you, and remember
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They are made up in Capsule form, and are
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K-9 Tonics have no equal, and are an impreg-
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