



Kennel *and* Bench



CHAMPION DECKHAM SHEPHERD (Imp.)
Property of
MAJOR J. J. CAWTHRA, TORONTO



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



To Holders of Five Year 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:—

- (a) Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.
- (b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING,
Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

KENNEL AND BENCH

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NOTICE

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

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

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on Thursday evening, September 21st, 1922, at 8 o'clock.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB.

A General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Administration Building, Exhibition Grounds, on Wednesday evening, September 6th, 1922, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. A large attendance of our members is requested.

At this meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Brownlie will appeal to the members for re-instatement to Club membership as allowed by Constitution.

At this meeting Mr. N. R. Miller will move that the first paragraph of Dog Show Regulation IV. be changed to read as follows:

"DURATION OF SHOW"

The duration of any show shall not exceed three days, and no license shall be granted to a three-day show except with the distinct understanding that all dogs are permitted to be permanently removed at six o'clock p.m. on the third day.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Club offices, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, August 17th, 1922, at 8 o'clock. The President, Mr. Joseph Russell, was in the chair. Directors attending, included:—Messrs. H. Clayton, Chas. W. Dickinson, J. McNaughton, Col. Robt. McEwan, (London, Ont.) N. K. Swire, J. Waggitt, H. Wilson.

The Secretary read the Minutes of the previous meeting, which on motion were declared approved.

The Secretary reported that he had been advised by the President of the Bulldog Breeders' Association that all claims against that association for prize money, etc., would be met before the end of August. This report was received with relief, in view of the fact that two complaints had been received regarding the unpaid prize money.

The Secretary read a communication which he had received from Mr. A. Lepine, Montreal, purporting to be the "Unqualified withdrawal" and "Public apology" called by the Directors in their motion passed at their meeting held June 15th. After considerable discussion, it was duly moved and seconded:—

"That the Secretary write Mr. A. Lepine, giving him ten clear days to offer a suitable apology. Failing his doing so within the time specified that he (Mr. A. Lepine) be suspended from the Canadian

Kennel Club until a suitable apology is made." Carried.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

July	
Salaries.....	\$430.00
Salary levy.....	225.00
Rent.....	20.00
Telephone.....	5.44
Light.....	1.89
Office supplies.....	10.10
Industrial & Educational Press (Ptg. KENNEL AND BENCH).....	374.25
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club).....	25.16
Postage (KENNEL AND BENCH).....	55.00
P. J. McKay (Reporting British Columbia Investigations).....	7.50
Telegram.....	1.56
Customs.....	.75
Car tickets.....	3.00
British & Colonial Press, (half tones).....	32.92
Exchange.....	1.25
	\$1,193.82

It was moved and seconded that the accounts be paid. Carried.

The Secretary submitted the following applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club:—Chas. Sheehan, 181 Perth Ave., Toronto, Ont.; N. D. Clinton, c.o Union Drawn Steel Co., Hamilton; Eric H. McLachlin, 466 Cote St., Antoine Rd., Westmount, Que.; R. L. Dove, R.R. No. 2, Welland, Ont.;

Mrs. H. Johnston, 393 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.; Miss A. V. M. Leslie, 43 McDonald St., Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. R. R. Haley, St. John, N.B.; Harold Stevens, 260 Sterling Road, Toronto, Ont.; Ernest Corder, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C.; James M. Gillies, Laurel St., Preston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stapleton, 1857 Ottawa St., Regina, Sask.; Paul Lachapelle, St. Paul, Que.; Mrs. Doris A. Laurie, Chaudier Basin, Que.; T. V. Tyrell, 109 Myrtle St., St. Thomas, Ont.; A. B. Herring, R.R. No. 3, Harrow, Ont.; Elmore E. Gaw, Perdue, Sask.; R. Turner, 15 Cliff St., Mount Dennis, Ont.; Harry Baker, 195 Emerson, Toronto, Ont.; Arthur Harris, 133 Gillard Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Emerson Robertson, 38 Follis Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Frederick Parrett, 31 Givens St., Toronto, Ont.; R. D. McComb, Temiskaming, Que.; F. S. Dear, 22 Charles St., London, Ont.; Dr. Victor W. Wright, 4 Moxam Apts., Calgary, Alta.; G. L. Eastman, 51 Pollock Ave., Galt, Ont.; Chas. A. McDonald, Box 322, Moncton, N.B.

It was moved and seconded "That the applicants be admitted to membership." Carried.

The Secretary reported that several parties were in the anteroom, and requested that a deputation from the Pomeranian Club of Canada be heard. The deputation when admitted, consisted of Mr. T. Johnston (President) and F. Shawley (Secretary). The deputation attempted to show that the directors had not been fully acquainted with conditions surrounding the "Defender Cup" when they agreed by motion "That the Pomeranian Club revert back to the original conditions governing 'The Defender Cup.'" Mr. T. Johnston—who was spokesman for the deputation—endeavored to show that certain conditions had always governed the Trophy in question since it was first offered in 1918, by the donor, through the Club, and that such conditions had always been understood by their members.

The Secretary (Canadian Kennel Club) was able to show from his files, that—at least—one show, the Defender Cup was offered for competition altogether unconditionally, and at other shows it was governed by other conditions than the conditions now prevailing. Mr. Johnston was admonished, That the Pomeranian Club of Canada must not change the original conditions which controlled the trophy.

A report will be prepared by the Pomeranian Club Secretary and submitted to the Canadian Kennel Club to show the fate of the cup since its appearing or competition under the original conditions of competition.

The deputation retired.

The Secretary reported that he had received a complaint from Mr. Eli Ward, Toronto:—(Reads complaint).

"To the Board of Directors,
Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto.

On June 14th, I had occasion to take a brood bitch for service to one of Mrs. E. Kittermaster's Stud dogs. I was accompanied by my son Douglas and Mr. R. Carr. During the time we were there, a Mr. Lamb living at the same address, 144 Margueretta Street made a statement that he was coming up to see me before entries closed for the Exhibition. I asked for what purpose, and Mrs. Kittermaster replied, 'We've heard, it's all cut and dried for the Exhibition, and that you're going to give winners to George Punshon's dog.' I asked where she got her information, and she refused to tell, but in future conversation the name of H. Davis, 179 Earls Court Road, was mentioned. She said he could say more. On Tuesday last, I called on Mr. Davis with the same two witnesses and he said 'Mrs. Kittermaster brought Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Gladwin and for no other purpose than making the above statement, and she further stated that I had also arranged to show one of my own dogs in Mr. Carr's name, to be judged by myself. I have this day instructed my legal advisers to take action against the said Ethel Mary Holmes, and I ask you gentlemen to take action against Mrs. E. Kittermaster. I take these steps in the interest of the Canine fancy, feeling sure I shall have your support.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) ELI WARD."

The complainant and defendant with counsel and witnesses being in attendance it was agreed to hear the case, Mr. Eli Ward presented his case, strictly in accordance with the complaint as written, and was supported by Mr. R. Carr, and Mr. Douglas Ward.

Mr. T. Frank Slattery who appeared for Mrs. E. Kittermaster after cross examining Mr. Eli Ward and his witnesses, produced his clients' defence in the shape of seven sworn declarations.

1. Sworn statement made by Emma Kittermaster.

2. Sworn statement made by Ethel Mary Holmes.

3. Sworn statement made by Annie Gladwin.

4. Sworn statement made by Muriel Davies.

5. Sworn statement made by Norman Lamb.

6. Sworn statement made by Henry Davies.

7. Sworn statement made by Walter Gladwin.

After both sides had been heard in the case that was somewhat stormy, so much so that Mr. Eli Ward left the Board room long before the case was declared heard. On Mr. Slattery retiring, the President reviewed the case, pro and con, when it was moved and seconded "That in the opinion of the Board of Directors on the evidence submitted, it was found that the statements complained of were not made with any malicious intent."

Letters were on hand from Messrs. Reg. Sparkes, and H. J. Derrick, which had reference to claims for unpaid prize money. The Board agreed to leave the matter in the hands of the Secretary for the present.

The hour being 2.30 a.m. the meeting was declared adjourned.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Cactus Chipps of Chinatown" (C.K.C.S.B. 22837) Pekingese, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple, Regina, Sask., Alberta Kennel Club, July, 1918, 4 points; Alberta Kennel Club, October, 1918, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, August, 1918, 3 points.

"Coronet Compassion 2nd" (C.K.C.S.B. 20718) C. Y. Howlett, Calgary, Alta., Three Rivers Kennel Club, 1920, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1920, 5 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1920, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

"Epping Monaleen" (C.K.C.S.B. 27101) Fox Terrier, H. Doyle, Quebec, Que., Regina Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1921, 1 point; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1922, 1 point; Airedale Terrier Club of Canada, 1922, 1 point.

"Madison Matchmaker" (C.K.C.S.B. 24174) Fox Terrier, Sutton Kennels, Winnipeg, Man.; Three Rivers Kennel Club, 1920, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1920, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1921, 3 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1921, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

"Nellie of Avondale" (unregistered) Pointer, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man.; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1922, 5 points; Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

"Thelma IV." (C.K.C.S.B. 29441) Russian Wolfhound, N. C. Lawford, Regina, Sask., Regina Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, October, 1921, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1922, 5 points.

"Shuniah Rex Recurrence" (C.K.C.S.B. 24281) Collie (Rough), Malcolm Cochran, Fort William, Ont., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1922, 5 points; Montreal Great Joint Show, 1922, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club Show, 1922, 2 points.

PREFIX GRANTED.

The Kennel Name "Globe" has been registered in the name of Vincent G. Perry and John C. Lunan, London, Ontario.

Regina Kennel Club Show

Editor, "Kennel and Bench."

Dear Sir,—I promised you a short time ago that I would give you my impressions of the Seventh Annual Dog Show held by the Regina Kennel Club on August 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Right here, I want to say that it is quite a long step from Broadway to Regina—nearly 3,000 miles. But I was amply repaid by what I saw at the show. Naturally the dog that impressed me the most was "Ch. Sultan." He was the first dog, number one, in the show and he was also awarded the prize for the best dog in the show, after winning through his classes and several variety classes. He is one of the soundest and best St. Bernards I have ever seen, and I have practically seen all that, have been shown in the last forty years. He is a Canuck bred one, and certainly is a credit to his country.

There were a number of fine Pekingeses shown, mostly local dogs, the best being "Ch. Cactus Chink." He is a high class specimen and can win most anywhere in his breed.

Boston Terriers made another good turnout, and the winning dog was "Clifton Flash," owned by R. B. Carter of Assiniboia. He is a nice dark brindle with good markings, nice front, legs and feet, but just a bit long in body. But the gem of the Boston Terriers was that beautiful little Boston bitch of George Duncans, "Home-guard Lady." She is a nice seal brindle with a short body, well sprung ribs and was shown in beautiful form. She also is fit to be shown anywhere.

The Airedale Terriers I was rather disappointed in, as a lot. There were quite a few good dogs that were stripped practically bare, in fact they didn't have as much coat on them as a smooth Fox Terrier.

Rough coated dogs should be shown with at least an inch of coat. However, the winning dog is a good sort. His name is "Ch. Silver Cadet," owned by George Kynoch of Winnipeg, and went to the best Airedale in the show.

Bulldogs were another lot that had a good entry, the winning dog being Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's "Cactus Silent Blaze." He is a sound bulldog with a massive head, he is not quite right in under jaw, but a good bulldog just the same.

The winning bitch was George Kynoch's "Ch. Silver Marchioness." While she is a trifle long on body, a wonderful head, flat skull, good turn-up and lay back, placed her handily over the winning dog.

Before closing I wish to say that I

have attended many dog shows and have also superintended many, but never have I seen a dog show run in such an efficient manner as the Regina show. Every detail was worked out to the minute. Everything went like clock-work. All of this is due to C. S. Keating, the superintendent and secretary.

I wish to thank the Canadian fanciers for their support and while I no doubt displeased quite a few with my judging, there is one person that is perfectly satisfied, and that is myself. That is the only true way to judge dogs. To quote the words of the late Mersley Marsden:

"Listen to their tales before the judging, of the wonderful dogs they are going to show under you. Then walk into the ring, close the gate, and judge dogs."

FRANK F. DOLE.

ST. BERNARDS (Rough): Open Dogs—1, N. Pirotton's Ch. Sultan; 2, J. Moore's Caesar; 3, W. H. Barnes' Hector. **Winners Dogs**—Ch. Sultan. **Reserve Winners**—Caesar.

GREAT DANES: Open Dogs—1 and winners, G. E. Fraser's Nigger.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS: Puppy Dogs—1, E. D. Stern's Lilac Buddy; 2, Dave Bullen's Sportsman's Best. **Junior Dogs**—1, Sportsman's Best; 2, Reginald May's Pete Bilkosky. **Novice Dogs**—1, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hope's Snow King; 2, Sportsman's Best; 3, Pete Bilkosky. **Limit Dogs**—1, R. Robinson's Foch Rex. **Open Dogs**—A repeat. **Winners Dog**—Snow King. **Reserve winners**—Lilac Buddy. **Limit Bitches**—1, V. W. Hope's Lady Jellicoe. **Open Bitches**—1, N. O. Lawford's Thelma IV. **Winners Bitch**—Thelma IV. **Reserve winners**—Lady Jellicoe.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS: Open Dogs 1 and winners, Geo. Brown's Dick.

POINTERS: Novice Dogs—1, Mrs. Byrne's Sport. **Winners Dog**—Withheld. **Novice Bitches**—1, J. Waller's Sporty Toss. **Limit Bitches**—1, G. Anderson's Anderson's Shag. **Winners Bitch**—Anderson's Shag.

ENGLISH SETTERS: Junior Dogs—1, Albert Haggett's Buddy. **Novice Dogs**—1, a repeat; 2, H. B. Addem's Crown Sportsman. **Winners Dog**—Buddy. **Reserve Winners**—Crown Sportsman. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Len Linton's Verdon Jean. **Novice Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, A. J. Gibson's Prairie Queen. **Winners Bitch**—Verdon Jean. **Reserve Winners**—Prairie Queen.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS: Novice Dogs—1, E. Moynan's Lilac Pat. **Limit Dogs**—A repeat. **Open Dogs**—1, S. M. Gucker's Ch. Regina Mike; 2, Lilac Pat. **Winners Dog**—Ch. Regina Mike. **Reserve Winners**—Lilac Pat. **Members' Dogs**—1, Ch. Regina Mike. **Open Bitches**—1 and winners, E. Moynan's Lilac Nellie.

SPRINGER SPANIELS—Open Dogs—1 and winners, E. Chevrier's Laverstroke Powder Horn. **Open Bitches**—1 and winners, E. Chevrier's Dinah of Blockley.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black): Junior Dogs—1, A. W. Campbell's Blackie. **Novice Dogs**—A repeat. **Open Dogs**—1, Boysey Bony. **Novice Bitches**—1, Thos. Murray's Glenmore Lady Betty. **Open Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, F. Forth's Major Oak Mickey; 3, Harry Woods' Granton Betty. **Open Bitches (Red)**—1, J. Woods' Lady Cooper. **Members' Bitches**—A repeat. **Novice Bitches (Parti-color)**—1, Arch. Cox's Scout. **Open Bitches**—1, W. Nixon's Ferndale Flossie; 2, Scout. **Members' Bitches**—1, Scout.

COLLIES (Rough): Sable and White: Junior Dogs—1, A. G. Borgen's Quality Boy. **Novice Dogs**—1, a repeat; 2, Geo. Dixon's Royal Sandy. **Limit Dogs**—1, Royal Sandy. **Open Dogs**—1, Malcolm Cochran's Shuniah Rex Recurrence; 2, Thomas McCusker's Verdun Pilot. **Members' Dogs**—1, Verdun Pilot. **Puppy Bitches**—1, D. Brown's Lilac Beauty. **Junior Bitches**—1, H. R. Morrison's Quality Girl; 2, Lilac Beauty; 3, V. H. Sanders' Aeroplane Lass. **Novice Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, Aeroplane Lass. **Limit Bitches**—A Repeat. **Open Bitches**—A repeat. **Winners Bitches**—Quality Girl. **Reserve Winners**—Gypsy. **Members Bitches**—1, Aeroplane Lass.

COLLIES (Rough). Other Than Sable and White: Puppy Bitches—1, J. T. Favelle's Gypsy. **Novice Bitches**—A Repeat. **Limit Bitches**—A repeat. **Winners Dog**—Shuniah Rex Recurrence. **Reserve Winners**—Verdun Pilot.

BULLDOGS: Puppy Dogs—1, E. L. Haran's Ploogstreert; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Silent Percival; 3, E. Meredith's Billy. **Junior Dogs**—1, R. J. Parson's Jack Dempsey; 2, Ploogstreert; 3, Billy. **Novice Dogs**—1, E. D. Stern's Sir Jellicoe; 2, Wm. A. Welfare's Jiggs Junior; 3, Mrs. G. W. Roast's Major. **Limit Dogs**—1, Jack Dempsey; 2, Rev. W. H. Adock's Blighty; 3, J. W. Hair's Cowan's Doctor. **Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)**—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Silent Blaze; 2, Geo. Kynoch's Ace of Aces; 3, Jack Dempsey. **Open Dogs (over 45 lbs.)**—1, Blighty; 2, Cowan's Doctor; 3, Julius Moore's Pat McGinnis. **Winners Dogs**—Cactus Silent Blaze. **Reserve Winners**—Ace of Aces. **Members' Dogs**—1, Ace of Aces; 2, Blighty. **Puppy Bitches**—1, E. Meredith's Buddy. **Novice Bitches**—1, Geo. Kynoch's Silverdale Princess; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guest's Princess Mare; 3, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Mamie. **Junior Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, Buddy. **Limit Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, Harry Cork's Chamberlain Beauty; 3, Princess Mare. **Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)**—1, a repeat; 2, Princess Mare. **Open Bitches (over 40 lbs.)**—1, Geo. Kynoch's Ch. Silver Marchioness; 2, Chamberlain Beauty. **Winners Bitches**—Ch. Silver Marchioness. **Reserve Winners**—Chamberlain Beauty. **Members Bitches**—1, Ch. Silver Marchioness; 2, Chamberlain Beauty. **Brace**—1, G. Kynoch.

BULL TERRIERS (English)—Open Bitches—7 and winners, Jack Fitzpatrick's Nelly Alfie.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy Dogs—1, Geo. Kynoch's Silverdale Brockley; 2, O'Dell Kennels, Jerry O'Dell; 3, Briarcliffe Kennel's Shalk of Shala Mar. Junior Dogs—1, John Robert Black's Nigella Mike; 2, Silverdale Brockley; 3, Jerry O'Dell. Novice Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Jerry O'Dell; 3, Jas. Meiklejohn's Maxolius. Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Silverdale Brockley; 3, Jerry O'Dell. Open Dogs—1, Geo. Kynoch's Ch. Silver Cadet; 2, Jerry O'Dell; 3, Colin Manlove's Skipper Romulus. Winners Dogs—Ch. Silver Cadet. Reserve Winners—Nigella Mike. Members Dogs—1, Silverdale Brockley; 2, Jerry O'Dell; 3, Skipper Romulus. Puppy Bitches—1, J. F. Denner's Devon Lass; 2, F. H. Smith's Avitus Nellie; 3, H. Gagnon's Avitus Folly. Junior Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Avitus Folly; 3, Mrs. Eva Farrar's Regina Lassie. Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. May Bagshaw's Avitus Joan; 2, Regina Lassie. Limit Bitches—1, Fred Drake's Lisnagarvey Lass; 2, Devon Lass; 3, Dr. McLean's Briarcliffe Patricia. Open Bitches—1, Geo. Kynoch's Dictatorius; 2, Lisnagarvey Lass; 3, a repeat. Winners Bitch—Dictatorius. Reserve Winner—Lisnagarvey Lass. Members' Bitches—1, Dictatorius. Brace—1, G. Kynoch.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open Dogs—1, and Winners, Arch. Lappin's Balvo Prince. Puppy Bitches—1 and Winners, Briarcliffe Kennel's Briarcliffe Begorra.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. G. H. Roast's Derby Boy; 2, G. H. Roast's Nifty Boy. Junior Dogs—1, Nifty Boy; 2, Robt. Boston's Dinty; 3, Geo. May's Buster. Novice Dogs—1, R. B. Carter's Clifton Flash; 2, Derby Boy; 3, Dinty. Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, J. F. Kerr's Kerr's Invader; 3, Geo. Duncan's Little Homeguard. Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Dave Gallaman's King Fisher; 2, Kerr's Invader; 3, Little Homeguard. Open Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Clifton Flash; 2, P. Biller's Ring-side Pal. Winners Dogs—Clifton Flash. Reserve Winners—Ringside Pal. Members' Dogs—1, Clifton Flash; 2, King Fisher; 3, Buster. Puppy Bitches—1, S. Jackson's Winchester Flashy Girl; 2, S. Jackson's Winchester Baby Doll; 3, Geo. May's Lady May. Junior Bitches—1, Lady May; 2, Mrs. Viola Henley's Shiela Dee Cee; 3, Mrs. G. H. Roast's Beauty. Novice Bitches—1, R. B. Carter's Broadview Babe; 2, Winchester Flashy Girl; 3, Winchester Baby Doll. Limit Bitches—1, Geo. Duncan's Homeguard Lady; 2, Broadview Babe; 3, W. Todd's Happy. Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, J. F. Kerr's Lady Raffles; 2, Winchester Flashy Girl; 3, Winchester Baby Doll. Open Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Homeguard Lady; 2, Broadview Babe; 3, Happy. Open Bitches (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, R. B. Carter's Countess Bell Rock 2nd; 2, Shiela Dee Cee; 3, Jas. Lawson's Reno Pride. Winners Bitches—Homeguard Lady. Members' Bitches—1, Broadview Babe; 2, Jas. Lawson's Reno Pridfi; 3, Jas. Lawson's Reno Beauty. Brace—1, Carter's; 2, Lawson's.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Open Dogs—1, L. T. McGiverin's Norfolk enger's Best; 2, Sutton Kennel's Ch.

Madison Matchmaker. Winners Dogs—Ch. Lavenger's Best. Reserve Winners—Ch. Madison Matchmaker.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)—Puppy Dogs—1, L. F. McGiverin's Norfolk Wire Boy. Junior Dogs—A repeat. Novice Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Chas. Otton's Briarcliffe Micky; 3, E. L. H. Smith's Jiggs. Limit Dogs—1, Chas. W. Twaite's Farncliffe Admiral. Open Dogs—1, Geo. C. Briggs' Ch. Flornell Rapid Fire; 2, Farncliffe Admiral. Winners Dogs—Ch. Flornell Rapid Fire. Reserve Winners—Norfolk Wire Boy. Puppy Bitches—1, Geo. C. Briggs' Carnival Queen; 2, Briarcliffe Kennel's Claycliffe Regina; 3, Briarcliffe Ken's Briarcliffe Dusky Maid. Junior Bitches—1 and 2, a repeat. Novice Bitches—1, Briarcliffe Kennel's Norfolk All Blue. Limit Bitches—1, Carnival Queen. Open Bitches—A repeat. Winners Bitches—Carnival Queen. Reserve Winners—Norfolk All Blue.

POMERANIANS—Puppy Dogs—1, J. S. Frost's Black Prince. Junior Dogs—A repeat. Novice Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Doraine Darkie; 2, Black Prince; 3, Miss J. Mossop's Spunk. Limit Dogs—1, Spunk; 2, W. File's Fluff. Open Dogs—(under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Leighton's Peter. Open Dogs (8 to 12 lbs.)—1, Spunk. Winners Dog—Doraine Darkie. Reserve Winner—Peter. Puppy Bitches—1, J. P. Kollinger's Tootsie; 2, Wm. Milne's Flossie; 3, Mrs. G. H. Roast's Nipper. Junior Bitches—1, a repeat. Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, J. Stapleton's Monreith Betty. Limit Bitches—1, Monreith Betty. Winners Bitches—Tootsie. Reserve Winners—Monreith Betty. Members' Bitches—1, Monreith Betty.

PEKINGESE—Puppy Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Chipps of China; 2, J. Stapleton's Cactus Kong Wing. Junior Dogs—1, Cactus Kong Wing. Novice Dogs—1, Jas. Simpson's Cactus Bo Hock. Limit Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Soo Bin. Open Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Kim Sing. Winners Dogs—Cactus Kim Sing. Reserve Winners—Cactus Chips of China. Novice Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Cactus Ming Chang. Open Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Ch. Cactus Suey Ying. Winners Bitches—Ch. Cactus Suey Ying. Reserve Winners—Cactus Ming Chang.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. Minnie Rider's Ferrins Prince. Open Dogs—A repeat. Winners Dogs—Ferrins Prince.

TOY POODLES (8 lbs. or under)—Open Dogs—1, E. D. Stern's Lilac Bobs; 2, Miss Rae Loggie's Happy; 3, Sofus Emmeluth's Pipp. Winners Dog—Lilac Bob. Reserve Winners—Happy. Members' Dogs—1, Sofus Emmeluth's Muggins II; 2, Pipp. Open Bitches (8 lbs. or under)—1, E. D. Stern's Lilac Bessie; 2, Sofus Emmeluth's Tiny. Winners Bitch—Lilac Bessie. Reserve Winners—Tiny. Members' Bitches—1, Tiny. Variety Class, Toy Dogs and Bitches (any breed)—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Ch. Cactus Chink; 2, Cactus Kim Sing; 3, Ferrins Prince. Variety Class, Terrier Dogs and Bitches—1, Ch. Flornell Rapid Fire; 2, Ch. Silver Cadet; 3, Jerry O'Dell. Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Snow King; 2, Cactus Chipps of China; 3, Silverdale Princess. Sporting Dogs and Bitches (Ter-

riers excepted)—1, Thelma IV.; 2, Verdoon Jean; 3, Fock Rex. Non-Sporting Dogs and Bitches—1, Ch. Sultan; 2, Homeguard Lady; 3, Cactus Silent Blaze. Brace (any breed)—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Pekingese; 2, Geo. Kynoch's Airedales; 3, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hope's Russian Wolfhound. Kennel of Four—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Pekingese. Trio—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple's Pekingese; 2, Geo. Kynoch's Airedales. Children's Class—1, Nigella Mike; 2, Ferrins Prince; 3, Avitus Gyp. For Boys only—1, Nigella Mike; 2, Claycliffe Regina. For Girls only—1, Ch. Lavenger's Best; 2, Ferrins Prince; 3, Major.

Touching the High Spots.

Best Dog in Show—N. Pirroton's St. Bernard, Ch. Sultan. Best Female in Show (members only)—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Semple's Ch. Cactus Chink, Pekingese.

Best Terrier (any breed)—Geo. Kynoch's Dictatorius, Airedale.

Best Sporting Dog or Bitch—E. Chevrier's Laverstoke Powder Horn, Springer Spaniel.

One hundred and sixty-nine dogs were entered and three hundred and ninety-eight entries were made. One hundred and sixty-four dogs were actually benched, and two championship points were earned.

SHEPHERD DOG OWNERS—READ THIS

Announcement of the Eighth Annual Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc., has just been made. October 17th and 18th are the dates and 104th Field Artillery Armory at 67th and 68th Streets and Broadway, New York, will be the scene of the event.

Shepherd (Police) dogs from many states of the Union including California and from Canada will be entered, probably more than 250 animals being benched, and valued in excess of \$150,000. The popularity of this breed of dog is spreading to a remarkable degree throughout the country and a record breaking display is expected this season.

Prizes and trophies will be offered for various classes, cash awards of \$100 being given in each class, and solid gold medals in the champion classes.

A feature of this year's exhibition will be the appearance of Dr. Roesebeck, Health Commissioner of Hanover, Germany, and internationally famous as a judge of police dogs. At the invitation of the S.D.C. he will make the trip from Hanover especially for the show and will judge all of the entries.

The forthcoming show promises to break all records, as during the last year the popularity of the shepherd dog, often referred to as "The Dog of to-day," has led in number of entries at practically all of the dog shows. No other breed has seen keener competition, nor such complete disregard of price on the part of fanciers in order to get the best. Sums ranging between \$5,000 and \$10,000 are not unusual as prices for champions and famous animals of this breed.

... As We Were Just Saying



Have you paid your membership dues for 1922 yet?

Here is a very pertinent question which we ask you in all sincerity. Next month we will publish a full list of the names and addresses of all those of our members who have paid their membership fees for the current year to the Accountant of the Canadian National Live Stock Records at Ottawa, on or before Sept. 30th, 1922, and if your name does not appear in that list, then you are in the position where your privilege of participating in our forthcoming Election of the Canadian Kennel Club officers for 1923 becomes automatically forfeited, and your services as a probable officer for next year are therefore denied to your fellows. We hate to think that it is your desire to be found in this very uncomfortable position, therefore we ask you to

SEND YOUR REMITTANCE TO-DAY

This remittance should be sent in the shape of a Bank Money Order, Express Money Order, Postal Money Order, Postal Note, or by **Marked Bank Cheque**, with the necessary excise stamp, also the required exchange allowance. This of course is very important—suppose you send us a cheque for \$4.00 and you don't allow for excise stamp or bank exchange charges, we only get \$3.83 instead of the \$4.00 you are expecting us to give you credit for, and as a matter of cold fact you are guilty of purloining seventeen cents from the Canadian Kennel Club, which, to say

the least, is grossly unfair to that institution. The 4% you so carelessly withhold—no doubt unintentionally—amounts to quite a tangible amount in the course of a year's business, and cannot be longer tolerated.

Taking several previous years as criterions for the current year, we naturally expect to be blamed by you for your dues not having been paid on time, of course, your criticism will be positively unfair, and remember this:—

IT WILL DO YOU NO GOOD TO BLAME US

If your fees are paid, your privileges are secured. If, on the other hand, you allow your fees to remain unpaid, after the several notices which we have printed in your Kennel and Bench, and the notices sent to you in the mail from the Live Stock office, well, your privileges will be forfeited, no matter who is to blame.

Hundreds of our members have paid their dues for 1922, in fact hundreds met their obligation in that respect early in the year. Still there are a few who have overlooked their responsibility, maybe you are numbered amongst the number, and it is you that we ask to remit four dollars—clear—to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont., To-day.

Pay your dues now, while we have been talking the matter over, and the question is fresh in your memory.

A NEW MEMBER AND BREEDER.

Mrs. "Jim" MacDonald, Nova Scotia, has procured a "Ch. Harvie Warlock" ex (Late) "Northland Queen" Airedale bitch, 4 months old, which she intends to make the nucleus of an establishment having for its objective the raising of Airedales for utility purposes, along the same lines as that of the Hudson Bay Kennels at Metagama, Ont. The need for a utility dog of dependable ability is recognized by hunting men east and west and the Airedale has already received much attention in this direction, and we recently heard of a Florida fancier who was prepared almost to pay any price for any dog—preferably an Airedale—who could and would tackle bear and mountain lion successfully. It is a big proposition to put up to an Airedale, but his admirers say he can do it. We wish the new venture much success.

SCOTCH COLLIES GO TO JAPAN

J. Downie, Winnipeg, will despatch the collies "Sunbeam Sunny Girl," and "Barney Lad" to far away Japan on August 19th, and should be well received by the Japs. Japan is out after dogs that must reach a certain specification, representative specimens, thoroughbred, pedigreed and registered. British Columbia fanciers were the first to send out the good ones, and now the market has spread east to Winnipeg, and we hear of enquiries having been received at Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Downie is the first breeder of Collies that we know of who has actually shipped the Collie, who can adapt himself splendidly to any climate or people.

CANADIAN JUDGE FOR BROCKTON FAIR

Mr. M. S. Kilby is broadening out in his activities in Terrier judging, and at Brockton Fair Association Dog Show, to be held at Brockton, Mass., on Oct. 4th to 7th, he will act in the capacity of all Terrier Judge (except Bostons).

SOME OF OUR RECENT VISITORS

There is one thing that makes an Editor's life really worth while, and that is when the boys come to town and remember the location where our "shingle hangs out." Not so long ago, Bob Carter, of Assiniboia breezed in, in true western fashion, and had he shouted "hands up," we would not have been surprised, but it was something else that Bob wanted to go up, and maybe it was Bob that was most surprised after all. Two Boston Terriers went back home with Mr. Carter and at Regina went right up to the front pew, "Clifton Flash"—which at once shows Charlie McQuillan's hand in the pie—shining like burnished gold, went to winners. Frank F. Dole of the "New York Herald," showed the ringside that there was more to a Boston than a headpiece, and that nice markings, condition and such things as those counted with him. The other Boston that did so well was "Broadview Babe," and was bought from Mrs. Bullock, Toronto. Babe is by Lewis & Brown's "Joyce's Prince," and shows the breeding.

Colin MacKenzie, of Winnipeg, dropped in with another Manitoba friend, and whilst chatting, the wind blew in—well, now, who do you think? Why, Capt. Kennedy of Calgary. Bill Stockdale, Toronto, happened along, and was very pleased indeed to meet our western friends. One of Marriott's choice Retrievers (Curly) out of his wonderful English bitch "Good Girl," may find a home with Mr. MacKenzie before long—a change of blood—ye ken, great stuff for an enterprising Kennel.

Just now we have Mr. H. M. Somers whom we expected, and advised you to that effect last issue. Mr. Somers is the Secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales, Australia, and is a host in himself. A lover of Airedales and Bulldogs, he wants to see all the good ones, and by the good offices of our President he is seeing them all too. Mr. Somers has been at some of the big Kennels and has a good forceful word to say about the Anokia (Mrs. A. M. Baldwin's) Breeding Farm. Horses—all kinds—Dogs—many kinds—with the ever genial Chriss Shuttleworth of the Kennel advocate as chaperone.

The Airedales and Bulldogs at Alick Stewart's place, Highland Park, Chicago, are wonderful, but no more so than Mr. and Mrs. Stewart themselves, to meet such folks is a rare treat, and is always appreciated is the way Mr. Somers tersely refers to his welcome at the Stewart home. A collection of photos of all the "breed pillars" and "bench celebrities" are proof of the antipodean's keen interest in his hobbies. It is of interest to mention that it was Mr. Somers who managed Mr. Sam Crabtree's last visit to the Antipodes. Now, who will be the next we wonder?

Concerning an Old English Breed---The Bedlington Terrier

By A. Croxton Smith, in *Country Life*.
(By request.)

Thoughts of the early days of the Bedlington terrier summon up before one's mind visions of a motley crowd of rascals and rascallions—poachers, pipers, tinkers, gypsies, itinerant rat-catchers—such as delighted the heart of Sir Walter Scott. The wild Border country offered peculiarly favorable opportunities for the full expression of their genius. Most of them were keen sportsmen and amusing characters—virtues which earned them absolution for any trifling obliquity concerning the law of meum et tuum. One of these, William Allan, is claimed as the foster parent of both Dandie Dinmont and Bedlington terriers. Up to the time of his death in 1774 he was undoubtedly possessed of a strain of working terriers, of which his favorites, "Peachem" and "Pincher" had wide celebrity, and it is more than possible that the two breeds, now very dissimilar in most respects, may be divergent branches of the same tap-root. Allan and his terriers were in much request among the country gentry on account of their proficiency in otter hunting. In memory of his prowess with the pipes we find various Pipers in the early Bedlington pedigrees. Indeed, it is said that Joseph Ainsley's Young Piper, about 1825, was the first genuine Bedlington, the result, presumably, of crosses grafted on to Allan's dogs.

The haphazard way of naming dogs a hundred years ago, or even half a century ago for a matter of that, leads to considerable confusion. Many Pipers have moved across the stage and disappeared, and a Peachem and Pincher crop up in the kennels of Mr. Edward Donkin of Flotterton, who was known on Coquetside as "Hunting Ned" close on a hundred years ago. Another Peachem belonging to Ainsley, sired Anderson's Piper, who in turn became the father of Young Piper from Phoebe, a bitch who had passed through the hands of Mr. Edward Coates of Bedlington Vicarage. A year or two ago I remember reading a letter in which Mr. F. H. Bowler of Corbridge, said he had the pedigree of a terrier, bred by his father-in-law in 1876, which professed to go back to 1796, among the names of owners in it being Squire Trevellyn, Rev. Edward Coates, James Anderson of Rothbury, John Thompson, Will Cowney of Morpeth, Tom Thompson of Wideopen, and others. The Anderson's terriers were supposed to date back to "Old Molly," who kept the White Lea toll

gate at the foot of Carter's Hill at the head of Reedwater. The clearest fact emerging from the obscurity enshrouding these old terriers is that they were much smaller than the present dog, the average weight being round about 14 lb. instead of the 22 to 24 lb. now recognized. Some authorities think bull-terrier blood was introduced into the local strains by a colony of Staffordshire nailers who settled at Bedlington, a village twelve miles north of Newcastle; others ascribe the shape to the whippet. This is not a supposition to be discarded lightly, since the Northumbrian working classes liked a terrier with speed enough to pick up a rabbit. It would not surprise me at all to learn that "Cappy," the dog in the immortal James Pigg's son, was an aboriginal Bedlington.

"His tail, pitcher-handled, his color
jet black;

Just a foot and a half was the length
of his back;

His legs seven inches from shoulders
to paws,

And his lugs like two dockins, hung
over his jaws.

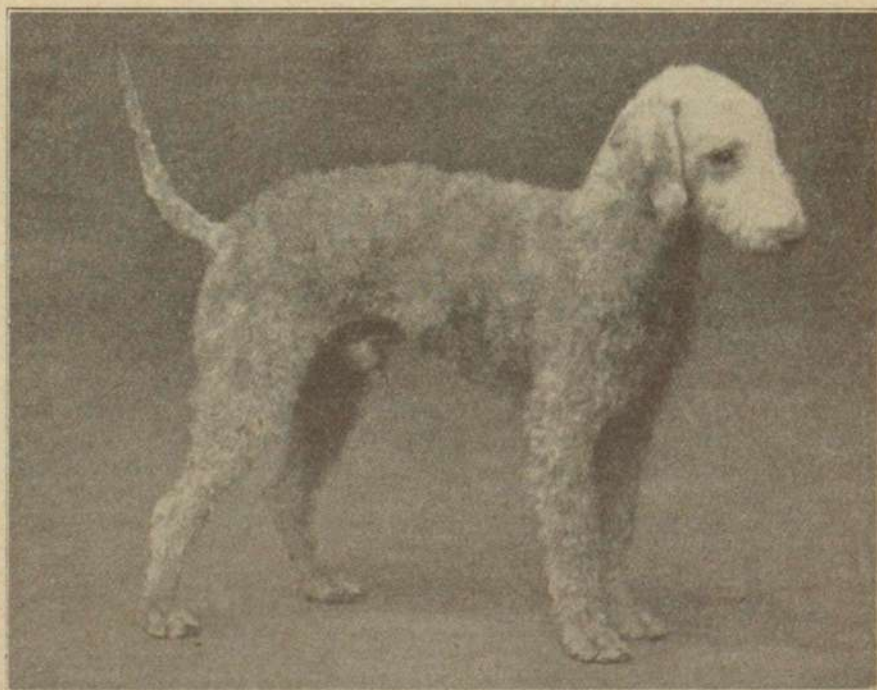
Weel-bred Cappy, famous au'd
Cappy,

Cappy's the dog, Talli-ho, Talli-ho."

Mr. Jorrocks, strange to say, with

all his eloquence about hound, horse and fox, was reticent concerning terriers, and we hear nothing about the single one attached to the Handley Cross hounds. Captain Miserrimus Doleful's letter describing the pack, tells us there was such a dog: "There are at present thirty-two couple of old ones in Kennel, besides an excellent white terrier with a black eye." What music these hounds must have had. "Their airing yard adjoins the Ebenezer chapel, and when the saints begin to sing, the dogs join chorus."

However, that is foreign to my subject. The Bedlington of to-day is in a class by himself, as my readers will agree after an inspection of the photographs taken from the terriers owned by Mr. H. K. McCausland of Charnwood, Tunbridge Wells. This gentleman has recently taken up the breed with a good deal of enthusiasm, not so much that he approves fully of the present stamp as that he hopes to re-awaken an interest in the type he used for sporting purposes in India twenty years ago. In wishing to revert to the older and stronger sort, he hopes to abolish, if possible, the one thing which he considers to be the greatest bar to the popularity of the dog—the practice of excessive trimming. Once effect a reform in this direction, so that everyone can exhibit on equal terms, putting down



CHAMPION ULSTERMAN, IMPORTED BY MAJOR JOHN J. CAWTHRA, TORONTO.

the dogs in a natural condition, he is convinced that this sterling variety would soon be established as the most useful and the gamest terrier for all kinds of sport. Mr. McCausland is up against a difficult proposition, but one that should be capable of solution by the exercise of patience and skill. While some terriers merely require "tidying" for the show ring, the Bedlington has to be subjected to wholesale barbering, and if one were put down in a natural state he would create a sensation. The trouble is far from being new, and any effort in the direction of reform will consequently be correspondingly difficult. As long ago as 1890 the Birmingham committee disqualified some Bedlingtons on the ground of trimming, and on an appeal being brought before the Kennel Club Committee this body declined to interfere. The Bedlington Terrier Club, protesting that the dogs had not been unduly trimmed, petitioned that the removal of superfluous hair should be allowed. The Kennel Club agreed that the old or dead coat might be removed, but would go no further. Obviously, that was not far enough, and I fear that very little effort has been made in the intervening period to obtain a shorter coat by natural means. Mr. McCausland, recalling my words about uncropped Bull Terriers, believes that in the course of time an untrimmed Bedlington would become just as popular with those who now shudder at the thought.

Another matter requiring earnest consideration relates to the severe inbreeding that has been practised in the past. "The old character of the Bedlington," says Mr. McCausland, "was that he was a fighting dog who could live with any other of any breed of his weight, but the Bedlington of to-day is a different creature, for among all the dogs that I have owned I have not had one that was quarrelsome, or in any way inclined to fight. This altered condition I attribute to inbreeding." While not wishing to see the Bedlington an unduly quarrelsome or fighting dog, he does wish to have the old hard-bitten spirit more in evidence. There I agree with him thoroughly. A terrier, to be a terrier at all, must have dash and fire, a spirit that makes him get his tail up when another approaches him in the ring. My own experience of excessively inbred dogs is that when really put to the test, they will hold their own with the best, but extreme nervousness makes them appear temperamentally soft. "Champion Ulsterman," whose picture appears this week, has



MAJOR J. J. CAWTHRA

has decided to show his splendid Bedlingtons at the forthcoming dog show circuit, and no doubt many Old Country fanciers will be found congregating in front of their benches.

far more character than most of the Bedlingtons I have noticed in the ring, and I am glad to hear that he is as keen and clean a killer as one could want. He is the best of good dogs with rats or rabbits, and wonderful in the water. His show points must be equally meritorious, as, coming out of Newcastle-on-Tyne last New Year's Day he became a full champion in just over six months, the major honors having been gained at Cruft's, the Ladies' Kennel Association, and Richmond. He is liver colored.

Of the other terriers at Charnwood, mention should be first made of that fine bitch, "Champion Breakwater Pierette," a winner of eight challenge certificates. I suppose she is about the best and soundest of her sex living. "Ulster Princess," a blue, has only been out twice. At Manchester she won three seconds and the reserve challenge certificate. "Ulster Star," a liver, is an unshown puppy. All these terriers are used for their proper work, and are not kept merely for exhibition. Why it should be so I cannot say, but Mr. McCausland is of opinion that the liver colored terriers are vastly superior to the blues, being invariably gamer, and he is at a loss to explain the preference for the others. Not that he thinks color matters, but he is merely stating the fruits of his own observation. Probably it is a fortuitous circumstance, since livers are bred from blues and vice versa.

After all my criticism, which is evoked by a desire to see certain patent defects remedied, there is a great deal to be said in favor of the

Bedlington as a companion, not the least of his recommendations being that he is quiet when shut up, is clean in the house, is a capital feeder, and has not the unpleasant habit of shedding his coat as freely as some dogs. It is satisfactory to know that the demand for puppies is increasing.

Since this article was written, news has reached me that "Champion Ulsterman" has been sold to Major J. J. Cawthra.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA FORMED.

At an enthusiastic gathering of Winnipeg sportsmen held recently at the McLaughlin Garage, the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada was formed and a constitution adopted. The following officers were elected: President, E. Chevrier; Vice-President, Wm. McCall, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. J. H. Snyder. A General Committee was appointed as follows: Geo. Kynock, Charles Cowell, K. Newton, Wm. C. Lee.

It was unanimously decided to hold the first Field Trials of the Club (and the first Sporting Spaniel Trials ever held in America) on Saturday, September 30, 1922, on grounds to be selected and announced later.

Mr. Freeman Lloyd, the famous Old Country Judge, now residing at beautiful Oscawana-on-Hudson near New York City, was appointed to act as Presiding Judge at these Field-Trials, which will be open to the public and held in the vicinity of Winnipeg. Mr. Lloyd is also to judge the big Bench show being staged by the Fort Garry Kennel Club in Winnipeg on Sept. 27-28-29, and the English Springer Spaniel Club were quick in seizing the opportunity of securing the services of such an authority of worldwide reputation on Doggy matters, especially pertaining to Field-Trials.

Winnipeg will have the unique distinction of presenting to the general public the first opportunity offered in America of viewing the wonderful work of these highly-trained Gun-Dogs, which of late have sprung into such prominence. Though the most ancient and purest variety of the Sporting Spaniel, the English Springer had been rather neglected, particularly during the War. But since 1918 there has been a great revival both in Europe and in this country, and the prospects of the English Springer Spaniel to-day are brighter than the breed has ever known.

It was, of course, for the purpose of encouraging, protecting and fostering in every way the interests, breeding and showing of English Springer Spaniels of the right type, that this Specialty Club was formed.

Standard of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog

1. General Appearance—(a) Structure. The Shepherd Dog is a dog above the middle size. He is long, strong and well muscled, full of life and at attention, nothing escapes his sharp senses.

The average height for dogs is 60 centimeters (24 inches), and for bitches, between 55 and 58 centimeters (22 to 23½ inches). This height is established by taking a perpendicular line from the top of the shoulder blade to the ground with the coat parted or so pushed down that the measurement will show only the actual height of the frame or structure of the dog.

The most desirable height for the Shepherd Dog, as a working dog, is between 55 to 64 or 65 centimeters (22 to 26 inches). The working value of dogs above or below these heights is lessened.

(Note: Height above the average should not be considered a fault, however, provided the proportion of length to height is correct, and the weight of bone is also in proportion and not so great as to make the dog clumsy or readily fatigued. In all such cases the proportion of length to height should not be less than as ten is to nine, preferably as ten is to eight).

(b). Characteristics—The traits and special characteristics of the Shepherd are watchfulness, loyalty, honesty and an aristocratic bearing, forming a combination which makes the pure-bred Shepherd Dog an ideal guard and companion. It is desirable to try to improve his appearance, but nothing must be done which in any way detracts from his usefulness.

2. Head—The size of the head should be in proportion to the body, without being clumsy. It should be clean cut and of medium width between the ears. The forehead, seen from the front, only moderately arched, lacking or with very slight centre furrow. The skull slopes in a slanting line without abrupt stop, continuing into the wedge-shaped long muzzle; the muzzle is strong, the lips tight and dry, firmly fitting together; the cheeks slightly rounded toward the front, but without undue prominence as seen from the front. The bridge of the nose is straight and in parallel line with an imaginary elongation of the line of the forehead. Jaws and teeth are very strong, teeth meeting in a scissors grip but not overshot.

(Note: The correct mouth is one in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meet and engage part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. This mouth gives a more powerful grip and sharp bite than one in which the edges of the teeth meet directly. If there is space between the upper and lower teeth,

however, when the mouth is closed, the dog is overshot or undershot, and faulty in this particular).

3. Ears—Medium in size, set high on the head, relatively broad at the base and pointed at the top, opening toward the front and carried erect when at attention, though not necessarily at all times. Cropped and hanging ears are to be discarded.

(Note: A firm, erect carriage is especially for breeding animals. The ideal carriage is one in which centre lines of the ears, viewed from the front, are parallel to each other and perpendicular to the ground. Slight outward divergencies are permissible. In young dogs slight pliancy or lack of complete firmness is permissible. Pups usually do not straighten their ears before the fourth or sixth month, and frequently not until later).

4. Eyes—Medium size, almond shaped, set a little oblique and not protruding, color dark brown. The expression should be lively, intelligent and show distrust of strangers.

(Note: In light colored dogs, eyes of light color are frequently found. If they harmonize with the coloration of the dog, they should not be considered a serious fault, but the dark eye is always to be preferred).

5. Neck—Strong and muscular, clean cut, proportionate to head and back, and without loose folds of skin.

(Note: When the dog is excited, the head is raised and the neck carried high, otherwise the head is carried but little higher than the top of the shoulder).

6. Body—Chest deep, but not too wide, ribs flat rather than barrel shaped, with the breast bone reaching to the elbow. Abdomen moderately tucked up. Back straight and very strongly developed. Short-coupled and long-legged dogs are to be discarded. The agility and elasticity required of a herding dog are attained by proper angulation at the fore and hind quarters, broad powerful loin and long, gradual sloping croup.

7. Tail—Bushy, reaching to the hock and often forming a slight hook turned to one side. At rest the tail hangs a slight curve like a sabre. When the dog is excited or in motion the curve is accentuated and the tail is raised, but it should never be lifted beyond a line at right angles with the line of the back. The tail, therefore, should never be laid over the back either straight or curved. Docked tails are to be discarded.

(Note: Bobbed tails and too short tails appear, but dogs having this fault should be discarded for breeding. The end of the last vertebra of the tail should reach fully to the hook when the tail is held against the dog's hind leg.)

8. Forequarters—The shoulders should be long and sloping, well muscled

and set on flat against the body. The forearm straight viewed from all angles. The pastern long and combining springiness with strength.

(Note: The angulation of the shoulder is extremely important to the proper gait of the dog. The angle at the point of the shoulder where the shoulder blade joins the upper arm should be very nearly a right angle. The construction of the chest, as outlined under the heading "body" above, should permit of free play of the foreleg backward and forward. This is impossible with a round-ribbed dog).

9. Hindquarters—The thigh broad and powerfully muscled. The upper thigh long and sharply angled with the long stifle. The hock strong and comparatively short.

(Note: The hindquarter of the correctly constructed Shepherd Dog presents a study in sharp angulations. This enables the dog to step far under his body with the hind leg, to take firm hold upon the ground and propel himself forward with a powerful stride. It is not sufficient that the stifle itself should be long; to secure the correct movement, it must present a sharp angle with the upper thigh as well as the hock. Great strength of hock is necessary to provide the power required in the lifting and forward-driving step. Cow hocks are a serious fault).

10. Feet—Round, short, compact and the toes well arched. Pads very dark, nails short, strong and usually dark in color. Dew claws frequently appear on the hind leg. They are not faults in themselves, but as they usually cause a spread action and sometimes injuries they should be removed immediately after pups are whelped.

(Note: The feet of the Shepherd Dog are an important part of his working equipment. The so-called cat foot or terrier foot is not desired. On the other hand the thin, spread or hare foot is still more undesirable. The ideal foot is compact and extremely strong with good gripping power and plenty of depth of pad).

11. Color—All colors are permissible from solid black to solid white, including many variations of brown, grays and mixed colorings, also brindles. White markings on chest and legs are allowed.

The undercoat, except in black dogs, is always light in color. The color of a pup can only be ascertained after his outer coat comes in.

(Note: While the permissible range of color is extremely wide, the white and very pale or washed-out colors are not deemed desirable, while albinos, white with red eyes, are to be discarded. The skin of the nose in all cases should be black).

12. Coat—While there are three varieties of the Shepherd Dog recognized, namely, the smooth coated, the rough coated or wire-haired and the long coated, in the first of these, i.e., the smooth-coated Shepherd Dog is the only one found in any appreciable number and the only variety here discussed.

In this variety, the outer coat should be as dense as possible, each single hair straight, harsh, and lying close to the body. Slightly wavy outer coat is permissible. The head, including the inner ear, front quarters and paws covered with short hair and the neck with longer and thicker hair. The fore and hind legs have a short feather extending to the pasterns and hock respectively.

(Note: Length of coat varies. Too short a coat is a fault, the smooth coat which is too long collects dirt and indicates either a poor or absent undercoat).

The undercoat should always be present and should be dense and form a real protection to the body.

(Note: The amount of undercoat present will, of course, vary somewhat with the season, and the proportion of his time which the dog spends outdoors).

13. Faults—(a) All physical defects which tend to lessen utility and endurance, especially a combination of short back and legginess.

(b) Too clumsy or too fine a build.

(c) Soft or sway back.

(d) Steep positions of the forequarter or hindquarter assemblages of anything which would adversely affect the length of elasticity of the stride or the endurance of the running gear.

(e). The coat too short or too soft or undercoat lacking.

(f). Skull clumsy or too shallow.

(g). Muzzle too short and stumpy or too weak and pointed.

(h). Mouth overshot or undershot.

(i) Splay feet and long coated paws.

(j). Hanging ears.

(k). Rolling, ring or badly carried tails.

(l). Cropped ears and docked tails.

WALNUT KENNELS MAY MOVE TO MARKHAM

We are informed that it is the intention of Mr. Sam Bamford, Toronto, to open an up-to-the-minute boarding kennel at Markham, Ont. The land has been bought, comprising several acres of ideal Kennel accommodation, and possession may be taken at the end of September.

Should the venture materialize as expected, the Kennel will enjoy a large clientele from the beginning, as Sam Bamford is well-known as a man to get a dog into prime condition, and afterwards to keep it that way. We wish the venture every success.

PREFIX GRANTED.

The Kennel Name "Minto" has been registered in the name of Joseph H. Hill, Toronto.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION DOG SHOW

Toronto, September 4th to 7th, 1922

Through the courtesy of the enterprising superintendent of the above Association, Mr. Fred. W. Jacobi, our second Vice-President, we are enabled to give our readers a few particulars of the above-mentioned event.

On our visiting the Canadian National Exhibition offices, we found a large and busy staff, who had everything well in hand, and when the curtain is raised at noon on Labor Day, September 4th, we shall find that Canada's premier dog show is again a credit to the management all of whom are known dog lovers.

The actual number of dogs entered is a shade below the entry of last year. In all, there will be a trifle over 700 dogs benched, comprising the best-known canines in Canada and the United States of America. Once again the "National" breed (Bulldogs) will top the list with 75 dogs. The ever popular Boston Terrier comes second with 68, then the Collies (Rough, with 52—the largest entry seen for many years. Airedales and Wire Fox Terriers tie for fourth honor with 44 entries each. Pomeranians and Pekingese show a slight falling off from last year's entry, there being 40 of each breed nominated. Cock. Spaniels with 37 are also below their last year's strength, while the Alsatian (Shepherd Dogs) and Yorkshire Terriers show a decided improvement, there being over 30 of the former and 22 of the latter entered.

Other varieties stack up as follows:—Irish Terriers 24; Smooth Fox Terriers 21; Bull Terriers 20; American Fox Hounds 19; Beagles 19; Setters 17; Russian Wolfhounds 14; White West Highland Terriers 10; Toy Poodles and Whippets 9 each; and the almost forgotten Bedlington Terriers have 8 entered. The remainder of the different varieties are not up to their usual strength.

The probable order of judging will be carried out as near as possible to the following arrangement: Monday—1 p.m., Ring (1) Mr. C. G. Hopton will follow the catalogue order. Ring (2) Mr. Joe Hill, Cocker Spaniels. Ring (3) (Upstairs) Mr. F. H. Pearce, Boston Terriers, and French Bulldogs. Ring (4) (Outside) Mr. N. K. Swire, in catalogue order. At 5.30 p.m. in Ring (3) Mr. Eli Ward, will commence with Toys in their catalogue order.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ring (1) Mr. C. G. Hopton, unfinished breeds in their catalogue order. Ring (2) Mr. N. K. Swire unfinished breeds in their catalogue order. Ring (3) Mr. Eli Ward, unfinished breeds in their catalogue order.

The building itself has been thoroughly cleansed and is probably the best dog show building to be found in Canada.

THE BEDLINGTON TERRIER

This Terrier is one of the largest, gamest and smartest of the distinctly English Terriers. The dog owes its name to the mining village of Bedlington, probably because in early days it was kept more numerous there than in any other section of England. There are various theories as to its origin, but the most authentic and accepted one is that he is a cross between the Otterhound and the Dandie Dinmont. He was first brought into prominence in 1825, although history traces back to 1782 to the original Bedlington in the dog named "Old Flint." Pedigrees from this strain have been kept pure up as far as 1873. As a sporting Terrier he is in the first rank, and is very fast and enduring and exceedingly pertinacious. He is equally at home on land or water, and will work an otter, draw a badger or bolt a fox, and has no superior in vermin. In general appearance he is a "lathy" dog and the speediest of all the Terriers. Its head is crowned with a top-knot of lighter color than that of the hair on the body. The ears are filbert shaped, giving the Terrier a quaint appearance. His skull should be narrow, but deep and rounded, high at occiput and covered with nice silky tuft or top-knot. The jaw long and tapering, sharp and muscular with as little stop between the eyes as possible. The lips close fitting and no flew. The eyes should be small and well sunk into the head. The blues should have a dark eye, the blue and tan the same with an amber shade; livers, sandies, etc. a light brown eye. The nose large and well angled; blue and tans black noses, livers and sandies flesh colored. The teeth level and ears moderately large, carried well forward close to the cheek; thinly covered and tipped with fine silky hair, and should be filbert shaped. Legs of moderate length, not wide apart, straight and square set. Tail thick at root, tapering to a point, slightly feathered on lower side, and should be from nine inches to eleven long and scimitar shaped. Neck long and deep at base, with the shoulders flat. Body long and well proportioned, flat ribbed and deep; back slightly arched, and well ribbed up with light quarters. Coat hard, with close bottom and not lying flat to the sides. In color they should be dark blue, blue and tan, liver, liver and tan, sandy, sandy and tan. Height fifteen to sixteen inches and dogs weigh twenty-four pounds; bitches twenty-two pounds.

CORRECTION.

On page 4, centre column, appearing under the caption "New Champions," there appears "Gracemore Naimie Dear." This should read "Grangemore Nannie Dear."

AVANDALE KENNELS STILL IMPORTING.

By T. P. Murray.

The Avandale Kennels, of Winnipeg, the largest breeders and importers of English Springer Spaniels on this continent, have been continuing their importations of pure-bred and winning English Springers, on a huge scale.

Beginning with the first shipment of 11, they since have bought the magnificent stud dog, "Laverstoke Powder-Horn," and his sister, "L. Powder-Puff," from "Lady Portal," C.B.E. This pair won 48 times in England in both field-trials and on the Bench. The English doggy press lamented the fact of the loss of this great young stud dog, conceded by good judges to be one of the three best stud dogs before the English public. "Powder-Horn" won a silver shield for best Sporting dog in the show, also Reserve Grand Championship at the Regina Show last month, at his first public appearance in Canada.

Accompanying him from England was the most valuable harem ever shipped to America. "Dinah of Blockley," a field-trial winner, already half a Champion in this country. "Reflex of Ware," a beautiful daughter of "Ch. Little Brand." "Gorse of Harting," a big, fine, upstanding field trial bitch. "Horsford Fan," "Horsford Beauty" and "Horsford Wacksey," all from the famous Horsford Kennels, and all in whelp to Champion dogs. "Nell of the Cairnies" and "Susan of the Cairnies," both in whelp to the great sire "Port." "Foel Nell," a capital bitch of the Foel strain in whelp to "Foel Poncho," the seven-times field-trial winner. "Matford Patty," a lovely black-and-white winner at Bath and Taunton Shows this season. "Laverstoke Bustler," twice bench-winner and in whelp to "Ch. Flight." A great working daughter of "Ch. Rex of Avendale" and a younger sister of the famous field-trial winner, "Miss Prudence," both in whelp to Port.

A sister to the big winner, "Little King," being by "Ch. Little King X." "Ch. Little Sunray." A grand stamp of working bitch from Mr. Thos. Gaunt, the trainer of the Duke of Hamilton's dogs, this one bred to "Ch. Rex Flight of Blockley," a triple field-trial winner of the best Denne Park breeding. And last, but not least, "Little Merle," the great bench-show winner, claimed to be the best Springer bitch in England. Only last week she won three firsts, and "Ch. Certificate," of the big Wrexham Show. She is in whelp to "Ch. Little Brand."

The Avandale Kennels have also just bought another great sire, "Spring-

bok of Ware," called the ideal of the breed and the handsomest Springer dog in England. He is now on the ocean. Being a war baby, "Springbok" could not be benched in the United Kingdom, or would undoubtedly have gained Championship honors ere now. He is bred in the purple and the only sire at stud who owns three full field-trial Champions as grand-parents, while the fourth is by a Champion. With "Ch. Don Juan of Gerwyn" and two other such stud dogs as above, surrounded by winning dams of the very cream of English breeding, the Avandale Kennels must certainly produce English Springers that will increase the fame of Winnipeg and Canada in the dog world. A team of four will be sent to the next New York Show.

These importations (over thirty this year) represent an investment of thousands of pounds sterling, and shows the faith Mr. E. Chevrier has in this sterling breed of hunting dogs.

The English Springer boom has just begun and will continue and increase, just as long as there are any of the present five million shot gun enthusiasts left in America.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CONVERSION SCHEME

The attention of the holders of the five and a half per cent. war loan bonds maturing December 1st, 1922, is directed to the offer of the Minister of Finance to renew the loan on favorable terms. The last Canadian loan was placed in New York at a satisfactory price. The Minister is making his present financial operation entirely a domestic one by offering to exchange the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing the same rate of interest, running for either five years or ten years, as the bondholder may prefer. A further inducement to the investor is that he receives a bonus of one month's interest. The terms offered are decidedly favorable to the investor and it is probable that a large part of the maturing loan will be renewed. Arrangements for the exchange of the bonds can be made at any branch of the chartered banks. Holders who do not wish to reinvest will be paid in cash on the 1st December.

DILLON AT GEORGIAN BAY!

J. J. Dillon, Hamilton's strong Dog Show man, has been enjoying the balmy breezes at "Skerryvore," on the Georgian Bay. He's feeling much better he says, and we pass along the cheering news to his host of friends, which we know is unlimited—or, nearly so.

"I hope Hamilton attains their objective," is J. J.'s next good wish, and, as if to re-assure Mr. Dillon we go on record as believing that Hamilton and Wentworth Show will be a big success again this year.

MONTREAL INCREASES HER HOLDINGS IN ALSATIANS

The breeding of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog in Canada, has for a long time been principally confined to the Belgian species. But during the past three years, quite a few Canadians have been noticing the Alsatian Shepherds both in Europe and in the United States, and have been carried away with the beauty of these animals, their faithfulness and remarkable intelligence. Amongst other breeders of the Alsatian Shepherds, Mr. Harry Rethoret of Montreal has imported a really beautiful bitch, "Diana von der Donau." This bitch has been bred twice, the first time to "Ch. Star Master," whelping nine puppies: seven males and two females. The second time to "Ekkehard von Furtenhagen," whelping ten puppies, five males and five females. This is a very good record for this female, and proves that the correct selection of a sire will always prove a good investment.

The sire of the last litter, "Ekkehard von Furtenhagen," may be truly called the "Blue Blood" of the breed, his pedigree showing "Kriminalpolizei, Uckermark" and "Boll" bloods, names that are recognized the world over as being pillars of the breed. The father of "Ekkehard" is none other than the famous "Nores von der Kriminalpolizei."

It is to be hoped that the majority of these puppies will remain in Canada, and very likely in future shows they will prove themselves strong competitors, with the imported dogs at our Canadian shows, as well as some of the shows in other countries. It is gratifying to see advertisements appearing in our own magazine showing plainly that the thoroughbreds of this breed are rapidly coming in favor with the Canadian public, and in this manner, makes it worth while to get really good breeding stock, such as the above described bitch, into Canada.

HAMILTON C. K. C. SHOW.

The Show Secretary of the Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club gives us highly encouraging reports as to prospects for their Show dated for Sept. 22nd and 23rd., entries for which are closing Sept. 9th. The Premium lists will be in the mails before this goes to press so anyone who has not received a copy should at once apply. This Club has this year added to the cash prizes usually offered, by giving second money in all cases of three entries or more, and third for all of four or more. Specials of all kinds are being liberally donated by the Club's friends and besides the Silver Cup for best kennel of four, the Club is offering cash prizes of \$20 first, \$10 second and \$5 third for largest entries from owners, agents or handlers. Information as to Judges, etc., is given in our other columns.

Let Us Be Right---Then Go Ahead

By CHARLES H. MASON

Of great interest to the dog fancy in general, and to no one more than to myself are the entertaining articles by Prof. Eli Ward and I am sure he will forgive me for calling attention to what seem to be a few rather serious mistakes, such as many of us make sometimes. But I take up my pen reluctantly and merely because I think and feel that all good dog fanciers should strive to help one another, and above all to keep the records accurate so that those who come later may know just "where they are at." That Prof. Ward will agree with me in this, I am absolutely certain for he writes like "the goods" and such men always want the truth at the top.

Possibly the best explanation of the faux pas to which I shall allude is due to the fact that Prof. Ward was, as he says at the time of which he writes "a bare-faced lad in his teens." I was not long out of my teens either, but I had opportunities of learning things which not many possessed. At that very time my ambition was to own the best "all round" kennel in England, and I believe I attained that object and that I did it solely by my own effort. The sport of breeding and exhibiting, I most thoroughly enjoyed and would now were conditions on this side of the Suspension Bridge such as permit a man to exhibit dogs for suitable prizes, and to have his dogs judged by dog fanciers which, I am pleased to see, is the aim of the Canadian Kennel Club.

First as to Mr. James Fletcher, owner of the "Dreaded Rattler." In no sense of the word was he a dog fancier, and George Helliwell, who showed for him, was until the middle seventies a poultry man, as was also Mr. Fletcher, when George went to him. The latter was a witty, jolly fellow without doubt, and he was immensely popular. He had a supply of "nerve" such as I never have seen since his time, and never had seen before I first met him. But a great, or even a good judge of dogs he never was. Mr. Fletcher seldom if ever, attended a dog show, and was one of the very few English exhibitors of his time who played the game as many play it in the States to-day. For many years I used to see George Helliwell nearly every week and sometimes two or three times in the week, during the show season. I travelled scores of miles with him and he never failed to rehearse his famous "Cock-a-doodle-doo" which could easily be heard by all passengers in the three compartments, and it was once claimed the engineer stopped his train fearing something had happened. But I must quit this.

"Rattler" was, as Prof. Ward states,

first exhibited at Manchester, 1873, but he was not "Sold to Mr. James Fletcher, J.P., for the then record price of Forty Guineas." Mr. Fletcher paid one hundred pounds for "Rattler," but just what the two dog judges who bought the dog at the show paid for him I do not know, and likely enough it was Forty Guineas. But, if the dog had been sold to Mr. Fletcher for forty guineas, it would not have been a record price for a fox terrier, because the writer sold a fox terrier for seventy-five guineas previous to that show, and "Tyke" was sold for fifty pounds a year before, whilst "Foiler" fetched one hundred pounds at about the same time. "Tyke" was catalogued at Birmingham to be sold for fifty pounds, and came near landing in my kennel, but Mr. F. J. Astbury, of Prestwich, Manchester, got there ahead of me, and this deprived me of having my name handed down to posterity as the owner of that good little dog. There are two mistakes in the pedigree of "Rattler" as it appears in Prof. Ward's article. "Fox," the sire of "Rattler" was by "Trimmer II." and "Fan" the dam of "Rattler" was by "Underwood's Spot." I think Prof. Ward is wrong as to the weight of "Rattler," though I never put him on the scales. I should say he weighed under twenty pounds, though not much under.

Now for "Bellgrave Joe": I last saw him at the Hanley Show in the summer of 1880. He was merely on exhibition. Had he been in competition, I might not have won in the champion class or in the open class for dogs, both of which I attached. "Rattler" was not shown, but his owner won first in Greyhounds, first in Pointer Dogs and first in Setters, and I went him a bit better winning as stated above in Fox Terriers and taking second and third in Pointers; first and second in Mastiffs or St. Bernards; first in Bull Terriers and second and third in the variety class. They were real dogs we had to beat in those days.

As "Belgrave Joe" was about thirteen years old at this time, I suppose Prof. Ward looked him over in 1882. When I saw him, his head was a model, and his shoulders as clean as one finds in many a good young one. The muscles of his legs had shrunken some, causing them to seem somewhat light, and his loin was light, owing no doubt to much use in the stud. His type and character appealed to me more than the other points. His ears were small, but Dame Rumor had it that one of them was not as nature made it, and that was why "Joe" preferred the harem to the show bench. He was a quality dog and old as he was, he appealed to me much more than his son "Spice" who in his head properties especially showed the great quality of his sire.

Prof. Ward is quite mistaken about "Spice" being worried by a collie a few days after landing in America. I may also state that the dog was defeated in England, at the Palace, I think, and under one of the best fox terrier judges of the time, Rev. Cecil Legard, who gave him the gate, taking exception to his pasterns and legginess. However, he was a very young dog at the time, and doubtless improved quite a bit.

The first time I saw "Spice" was at Burton-on-Trent, town of sparkling memories one never can forget. There was a class for dogs that had not won three first prizes, and I thought I could win. It was one of the times when my think didn't count. I quote from a report of the show, taken from a scrap book in my possession, as follows: "There were no less than thirty-seven in the next class for dogs not having won three first prizes, and they were about the best lot we have seen in one class, taken all through. "Spice" (Turner), "Moslem II." (Mason), "Tory" (Hall), "Volo" (Emms) were those left in to fight the battle out. We thought "Spice" and "Moslem II." the best two, and after them, "Tory" and "Volo," in the order named."

Yes, that was sport, thirty-seven in a class, good prizes, good judges and good dogs. "Spice" won, but he knew he had been at a dog show. Five years later he was sold to Mr. Ed. Kelly, of New York, and he won first and special for best Fox Terrier in the show at New York, 1885.

The Fox Terrier in Canada seems safe enough with such enthusiasts as Mrs. Webster, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Strachan all keenly interested in the breed. It is reliable, upright, honest fanciers like these who make us pause before saying we have had enough.

Perhaps I should have stated that whilst "Spice" won first and special for best of the breed at New York, 1885, "Moslem II." won similar honors for the writer at New York, 1881.

Prof. Ward has given us his opinion of "Spice," and I now add the opinion of one of the judges at Burton-on-Trent when "Spice" won: "Spice," "Moslem II.," "Tory" and "Volo" were those left in to fight the battle out. We thought "Spice" and "Moslem II." the best two, and after them "Tory" and "Volo," in the order named. All four are Terriers of a high order. "Spice" has capital legs, feet and head, also coat, but is high on the leg and carries his tail too near his back, but he is all 'terrier,' and a rare sort. The sturdy little "Moslem II." is shorter in leg, with immense bone, capital feet and

coat, and a nice short back, but is not so good in head as "Spice."

"Spice," when he won at New York (1885), was entered as four years old yet he was whelped, I believe, in 1879, or near the end of 1878. I saw him several times in 1880 and I showed "Moslem II." myself in the ring upon all occasions.

SALTZGABER IS DEAD!

The fancy in general and the Bulldog fancy in particular, will regret to hear of the untimely end of that staunch fancier, B. T. Saltzgaber, the proprietor of the well-known Warleigh Kennels of Indianapolis, Ind. His enthusiasm and business methods had been instrumental in gathering together one of (if not) the best collection of Bulldogs on this vast continent. His knowledge of, and love for the "Sour Mugs" can be gauged by the quality he kept, and the fearless manner in which he exhibited at the leading shows. Four of his good dogs were entered for our big Exhibition in Toronto and the fanciers were looking forward to seeing both dogs and owner, but alas he has gone to the "great beyond," and he will be remembered by those who had the pleasure of knowing him personally, as one of the most enterprising and enthusiastic Bulldog fanciers on the continent.

MORE "YORKIES" FOR CANADA

We hear that the "Dean of Canadian dogdom," Mr. John H. Kenyon, has recently imported a brace of typical Yorkshire Terriers from England.

These two mites arrived safe and sound and will be shown at the Fall Shows, commencing at the Toronto Ex. Mr. Kenyon's enthusiasm and interest is just as keen today as it was 50 years ago, and he intends to keep to the front with his favorite variety. We wish him luck!

GALT KENEL CLUB?

There is a rumor afloat that there exists in the gem city a real honest to-goodness Kennel Club, who actually aspire to the dog show business in the very near future and in dead earnest. Watch out for their smoke some time in October, just in time to form a near home show at the end of the summer circuit.

FOR SALE.

Female Wire Haired Fox Terriers

Dusky Blaze .. Talbot Corkey
Dusky Truth

18 Months Old—A Winner. Price, \$50.00
Two promising puppies, well marked, by "Claycliff Coldar Boy" ex "Dusky Blaze." Real trim stuff, these youngsters...Price, \$25.00 each.

GEORGE HERSON

59 Lincoln Avenue Brantford, Ont.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

Here we offer a feast for our Bedlington connoisseurs. "Champion Deckham Shepherd," an absolute study in himself. Turn back to our front page and go over the dog again. If, perchance you have never even seen a Bedlington Terrier here is a golden opportunity to study a perfect specimen at short range. If you are fortunate enough to attend the Canadian National Dog Show, go and look him over in the flesh, you will be amply repaid for your trouble by what you will see.

"Champion Deckham Shepherd" was "top dog" in England, winning at the principal shows against all comers, and is considered the finest specimen produced in many years.

Let us digress, and introduce the importer, Major J. J. Cawthra, the gentleman who made it possible for Canada to own the best of England's favorite breed, the Bedlington, and whose whole-hearted devotion to that gamest of sporting Terriers which was not stopped by price when the very best was none too good for him. The Major has recently returned from abroad accompanied by the best specimen in the British Isles, "Champion Deckham Shepherd," a beautiful blue, and one who, though only slightly over a year old, has vanquished all comers. The week before sailing, just as if it were a parting shot, he was shown at the great North Country Show, Darlington, in the heart of the Bedlington country, where, as usual, another Championship fell to his lot. Major Cawthra, wishing to add to his kennel of brood bitches, purchased the high quality blue, "Blue Dun," a winning daughter of the great sire, "Champion Jock's Lodge." Another inmate of the Guisley House Kennel is the famous old "Champion Ulsterman," a liver in color, and winner of some dozen championships, including two years in succession being returned the best of his breed at the Kennel Club Show, Crystal Palace. There are several others of the Guisley prefix that claim "Champion Ulsterman" as sire and who will shortly grace the show bench. As this breed is having something of a boom in England just now we hope that the same may soon apply to Canada.

Major Cawthra, apart from his love of dogs, is a true sportsman in every sense of the word. Coming of an old U. E. Loyalist family, he has been able to travel extensively and enjoy a variety of sport. As an athlete of distinction we may only mention that while a student at Cambridge University he captured the coveted "Blue,"

winning the mile open race four years in succession, and being captain of both the University lacrosse and hockey teams. As a skater and judge of fancy skating he has an international reputation. He is an excellent shot and a keen fisherman. On the outbreak of the war in 1914 Major Cawthra went to France with the first Canadians and served with great credit till the end of the Great War.

IMPORTANT

Notice Regarding Registrations

The Stud Book Committee of the American Kennel Club announce that on and after July 1st, 1922, for a period of eighteen (18) months, the Stud Book of the American Kennel Club will be open to any pure bred dogs registered with the "American Field," providing three generations of pedigree are shown and the name it is proposed to use does not conflict with any name already registered with the American Kennel Club Stud Book, or with any other affiliated Stud Book.

The above notice is effective from July 1st, 1922, until January 1st, 1924.

Applicants must furnish the certificate of registration from the American Field Dog Stud Book with the applications.

FOR SALE

English Toy Spaniels.

Two litters (King Charles) puppies. Also Ruby and King Charles brood bitches. Real high-class stock this, and parties interested should take this opportunity to add to their kennels.

Particulars—

A. J. LEWIS, Marlborough Kennels
Gray Creek, B.C.

THE RACE IS ON!

'Tis the coward who quits in misfortune;

'Tis the knave who changes each day;

'Tis the fool who wins half the battle,

Then throws all his chances away.

The time to succeed is when others, Discouraged, show traces of tire.

The battle is fought on the home-stretch,

And won—'twixt the flag and the wire!

NOTICE.

We will receive under the heading of
STUD REGISTRY

Notices of Matings, also Births of Litters. At the prepaid rate of 3 cents per word or figure.

To and From the Dog Show

By Ashmont--In "Kennel Secrets"

Beginners, and in fact some old exhibitors, must be reminded that when dogs are to make railroad journeys they should be provided with comfortable crates or boxes large enough to permit them to stand and turn about with ease; also, that the same should be so constructed that air will be freely admitted on all sides and at the top, for, otherwise, they would be in danger of suffocation were the freight packed very closely, as it almost always is in express cars. But this accident is never likely to happen where the top of the crate is round, or has a double incline like the roof of a house, and if the latter, which is of the easiest construction, it should be made of slats or narrow strips of board, and around the uppermost one, in the middle of it, the tenant's chain should be looped and fastened so that he will not likely become entangled; while the upper slats on the sides should project four or five inches at the ends to serve as handles.

All crates should, of course, be as light as possible consistent with strength and durability. They should be boarded to a height which accords with the size of the dogs for which they are made; and the tops of the boards should be several inches above the uppermost part of the tenant's backs when they are lying down, so that they may rest without draughts or the cold wind blowing on them.

Either slats or wire netting can be put on above the boarding, but if the latter it should be of heavy wire, for the so called chicken fence is much too fine, and the small wires breaking easily are a menace to the dog.

There must be a hole in the baseboards to admit the drinking-pan; and since the express messengers very generously stow crates crosswise the cars, with the door ends facing inward—while along their sides they closely pack cases, etc.,—and many of these men will not open the doors for fear of being bitten, it is advisable to cut this hole under the door.

There should be destination cards tacked on both sides and over the door of the crate, together with the injunction "water often;" and to the door end should be attached the drinking pan. Here, also, should be hung a small bag of dog cakes if the dog has a long journey before him, but none will be required if it is a short one; in fact a mature dog that will reach his

destination within forty-eight hours should not be given food while on the train. Nor should he enter upon his journey with a full stomach, for were he to do so the excitement would retard digestion and the retained foods, decomposing, would be extremely liable to cause colic, diarrhoea, and possibly death. Consequently the rule should be to feed four or five hours previous to the time of starting, and give the dog a little gentle exercise just before he leaves to favor his emptying himself. And when the journey can be made within the period stated, cards bearing "Do not feed this dog" should be tacked about the crate that the injunction may not be out of sight.

To send a dog to a show and intrust him wholly to the caretakers provided by the management is generally safe if he is of fairly large variety. Still, when possible, someone should be employed to receive him, look after him and his interests while on the bench, and finally see him safely on his way home. But, while to journey alone might not be hazardous for most varieties, toy dogs, and especially Yorkshires, are distinct exceptions. The latter, if good coated specimens, could not safely be sent on long journeys unless in the care of an attendant, and to leave them to the tender mercies of show-keepers would be equivalent to interrupting their show career for a long time. Toy dogs require proper boxes, not crates, and if sent even a short distance unattended they should be met on arrival by some friend who is up in the art of handling the breed, and who will bestow the necessary attentions, etc.; whereas, if the shows are a long way off, keep them at home unless someone can accompany them, for the risk would be much too great, and especially for the long-coated. It ought not to be a difficult nor expensive matter to provide a special caretaker for other than a toy, for in the absence of a friendly exhibitor almost any one of the larger number of so-called professional handlers, to be found at all important shows, and whose addresses are well known to managements, would, for a few dollars, take charge of a dog and give him good care. And at least one of the duties which he would assume he could perform more acceptably than the inexperienced owner himself, namely, that of preparing the dog for the ring and handling him while in it. Being up in all the secrets of the toilet

he would have him at his best by the time his class was called, and when before the judge he would see to it that at least his good points were duly brought out and no unusual prominence was given to his defects. But, in choosing such a caretaker, let it be one who is to handle no more than twelve dogs, for he could scarcely do justice to a greater number; and had he several in the same classes he would quite naturally take the best one into the ring and leave the others to show attendants, who, as a rule, in this branch of the service are scarcely better than hitching-posts, having no interest whatsoever in the dogs which they are parading before the judges. And as several classes are being judged at the same time, if a handler has many dogs there might be one or more in each ring, and the majority of them, of course, beyond his oversight.

As stated near the beginning, shows themselves are not a great menace to dogs, but they are made so to many by the stupidity of their owners or caretakers, and one of the most glaring faults of which they are guilty appears in the familiar method of feeding. With only an occasional exception dogs do not eat well while on the bench, especially during the first and second days. This is but natural, and the loss of appetite would prove salutary were its significance rightly interpreted. A journey on the cars is extremely tiresome to man, notwithstanding the luxurious provisions for his comfort, and, obviously, dogs shut in from light and often from air, in narrow, cramped quarters, must generally suffer intensely. There is, moreover, the constant and deafening din, which keeps them excited and anxious, and precludes all possibility of sleeping. It is not surprising, therefore, that after a journey, even although it has not extended beyond a day, they are fagged out, nervous and excitable. Now, to put them into a building with several hundred strange dogs, no small portion of which are constantly yelping, and it would indeed be surprising were they at all inclined to eat. In such condition rest, not food, is what they need; moreover, they could not digest much, if any, food were they to take it, for their digestive organs are no less weakened by the hardships that they have experienced than their muscular and nervous systems. But actual rest is out of the question at first, for their surroundings are too novel and be-

wildering; finally, however, they become sufficiently accustomed to them to sleep soundly for a few hours, or during the greater part of a night, perhaps, and are themselves again. And when this happy state of things is reached—but not before—they are ready to eat.

A novice that is likely to worry and fret himself to pieces before the judging ought never to be sent away unattended; and if his owner cannot accompany him someone with whom he is familiar should do so. Arriving the day before the show, the attendant should take his charge directly to his hotel and keep him with him in his room or in the stable until the hour has come for benching. And they who have several entries would do well to reach their destination as early as this, and instead of taking their dogs at once to the show building, find stable room for them and keep them there till the show opens.

In all instances the attendants should carry with them food enough for at least one round—something that the dogs are accustomed to at home—and then be sure to tickle their palates the next morning. Having now had two good meals before the judging they will show up in decidedly better condition than they could on empty stomachs, which most dogs have for twentyfour or forty-eight hours after a night spent in the cars or with strangers of their kind. The show over and the dog is being made ready for the return journey, the same injunctions as to watering and feeding as were first issued should be put upon his crate, to which also should be attached his drinking-pan.

At home once more, before he is kenneled he should be washed thoroughly, strong carbolic soap being used freely, for the purpose of removing from his jacket and skin all disease germs that may have found lodgement thereon. And that the importance of this procedure may be duly appreciated the statement is made that were the germs of distemper present and had the dog once suffered from that disease, he would be safe from them, but to his mates not blessed by immunity, and especially the younger ones, he would be a deadly menace.

But let exhibitors take this precau-

tion, also burn the bedding, thoroughly disinfect the crates, chains, collars, drinking-vessels, etc., and they need have no fear of distemper being sent to their Kennels from shows, unless, of course, it is within the bodies of the returning visitors, and of that, as already stated, there is but little danger where managements are alive to their duty.

The washing over, a little light food, as milk, should be given, and for several days afterwards the rule should be to feed sparingly on simple and easily digestible foods.

It is the custom of many to give, soon after the return, castor oil and syrup of buckthorn, in equal parts, and in doses of the same size as would be appropriate were castor oil alone used. To this their can be no valid objection, for it is likely to do good, and certainly it can do no harm even if not demanded.

Other internal medication than this will seldom be required from "start to finish," and assuredly never with fairly healthy dogs, notwithstanding the notion entertained by not a few exhibitors that they ought to give a little quinine or something of that sort as a "bracer," pepsin to assist digestion, and perhaps the bromide of potassium to subdue nervousness.

All such medicines should be left at home, for were a dog really ill while at a show, a veterinary skilled in canine diseases should be called in to attend him. But there is one preparation for external use which some exhibitors would do well to take with them, and that is a mixture of Canada balsam and carbolic acid in equal parts. Oft-times dogs, and especially the long-coated, leave home in good condition, with skin smooth and healthy, and after being on the bench a few days an eruption, attended with intense itching, breaks out on them. At this they bite and scratch until the affected spot is "raw," and unless treatment is promptly applied the hair is very sure to fall out and leave the victims disfigured for several months. Half an ounce of the mixture in question will be an admirable provision against this accident; and although this quantity could scarcely be used in a year's time in a large Kennel, it costs no more than a smaller quantity; moreover, it is a valuable remedy to have at hand at home as well as abroad.

He who has it prepared should tell his druggist to use pure carbolic acid—the crystals merely liquified by heat—and put the mixture into a bottle that has a wide neck.

Now, if a dog is seen biting or scratching himself, let the spot be examined, and if it is found inflamed—of a deep red color—take this bottle of Canada balsam and carbolic acid, invert it while the cork is in place, remove the cork, and sweeping the hair well back, gently run the small end over the affected surface, being careful to limit the application to the skin and touch no more of the hair than is absolutely necessary.

The minute quantity of the mixture which adheres to the cork after the bottle has been inverted will be amply sufficient for an application to an inflamed spot no larger than a half dollar piece, and as soon as it is made the redness will largely disappear, and the surface exhibit a thin white coating. All that remains is to dust over it a little powder, lay the hair down, and pass a brush over it with gentle pressure once or twice. The chances are many that if the application has reached all of the affected part, the dog will not touch it again, the itching being entirely overcome by the carbolic acid, which paralyzed the cutaneous nerves.

As to the kind of powder to use manifestly it would not be necessary to call attention to the fact that the dog had an eczematous spot by using white powder on him if he had a black coat, when powdered charcoal would answer every purpose. Therefore, let this be used if the coat is very dark. Fuller's Earth will do for brownish coats, powdered sulphur for yellowish or grayish coats, and the subnitrate of bismuth for white coats.

The hair at its lowest parts will be glued down by the mixture but it must not be disturbed for a week; at the end of which period a cure will generally have been effected, and the hair can be restored by brushing after the mat has been well softened with water. Of course if one application does not suffice a second should be made.

With this remedy at hand a dog can often be kept up through a season, whereas without it the loss of hair might soon make his removal from the bench imperative.

HAND THIS "KENNEL AND BENCH"

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

Here and There Taking Notes

Jack Holgate, who could possibly trim the world at globe trotting if his mileage was kept as correctly as his engagement list, is now amongst us once more. He having arrived on the Baltic on her last voyage over. Mr. Holgate intends to be at the Canadian National to meet friends past and present. Then, as he says, off to Ottawa after that, to Victoria, there to judge all breeds of the Victoria Kennel Club Show, where the indefatigable Bert Pritchett is even now making his preparations for the very best show seen in Victoria in recent years. Mr. Holgate was judging at Neath on August 12th, and has been in New York at least one week before this reaches you; as the old song says "Jack's the lad."

"Bob" Ross, Montreal, if the calendar runs true and Robert A is agreeable, will also be doing some sweet travelling ere long, leaving the less fortunate to worry over the coal question as best they can. Rumor has it that Bob will be Mr. Holgate's Steward at Central Canada Show—of course he is a fixture in that capacity at Ottawa anyway, and by the same token—a good one.

Alhambra Kennel Club—away down Frisco way—also wants Bob Ross to "pass the rule" at their fixture, while we have heard it whispered that Halifax, N.S.,—who, by the way, are at the dog business seriously—will maybe try their hand at dog showing, giving the versatile Robert the judging job. Well we'll see.

Saskatoon Kennel Club—Never heard of it before. Of course this is the age for that. A fellow here in Toronto made a Radio outfit from a rolled oats package and a dime's worth of wire, and now he "listens in" to Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New York, etc.,—sure that's right, and a Toronto daily just gave one full column to the circumstance the other day. Talk about hearing things—well, we better be careful, that's all. Yes, Saskatoon has set out in a real way to organize, and the writer regrets not being in a position to attend the inauguration meeting on August 31st, but takes this opportunity to assure Geo. Underwood and Dave Douglas that he will give them all the long-distance help that he can, and hopes to see Saskatoon on the map soon.

Percy Hickling of Nanaimo, B.C., has just sold for a big figure, to a client in Japan, the good Gordon Setter bitch, Ch "Lindum Heather Belle." This bitch is considered one of the

best of the breed seen for some time, and her departure from British Columbia will be felt, for she was one specimen that would have been some means of perpetuating a better type of this almost extinct variety.

"Kingsway Man o' War," the young dog owned and bred by the well-known bulldog breeder, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C., is doing some good winning since his debut on the bench, having gone to best of breed at Seattle and Vancouver this year.

At the Vancouver Exhibition Show Evan Gravell, Dr. Hoggan, Dr. Sleeth, all old and experienced Canadian Kennel Club members, will assist Mr. C. M. Robson, the Exhibition secretary and manager, to run the show according to Hoyle. Jack Bradshaw is billed as ermine bearer, and has no peer in popularity nor ability amongst the judges at the coast.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?

The Family Tree.

ALL I know about my ancestors is that my great, great grandfather, a great painter, descended, brush in hand, from a ladder. The family tree of most families, and I don't exempt my own, may be likened unto the potato plant, inasmuch as the best part of it is under ground. No kidding, that's about right, for you never know how good you are till you're dead.

But getting back to the family tree. It resembles in many instances that wide spreading institution so dear to the heart of the squirrel—the nut tree; for there grows the stamp collector, the North Pole Hunter, the baseball rooster, the boat rocker and the newest prize nut—the pedigree hound. This last one has 'em all faded into battle-ship grey, which is slang *de luxe* for insignificance. This bird usually has some favorite dog, some sire that he sets up on a pedestal as a sort of God—for he more or less worships him. And then he figures, and he figures 'till he's convinced of anything he wishes to be convinced of. He figures somehow (probably doesn't know why), that the entire good in collies hinges on this one dog and that the greater the percentage of his blood is in any given individual, the better that individual. Perfect rot, but you can't convince him it is. Talk to him long enough and he'll convince you for his brand of logic sounds good, but somehow it is not borne out by the facts,—by actual practice. Of course there are isolated

cases, but they don't prove anything. Some fine day he will (perhaps we should say "may"), wake up to the fact that you can't breed dogs on paper. Personally (not that I wish to be considered as an authority), I have become convinced that individuality is, all things considered, the ONE biggest thing, the one most important factor in breeding. Breeding will never be reduced to a science; to the place where we can tell with any degree of certainty what'll come out in the offspring. There are too many unknown elements. Even matings that have produced fliers, when played for a repeat don't produce another one. Is that not a rather substantial proof?

The Englishmen (in my humble opinion), have the right dope. They take a crack female (and they'll sell their best stud dogs but not their best matrons for they liken them unto the "goose that lays the golden eggs"), and they breed this crack female to the top notch dogs of the day, first to this one and then to that one. And not always their own either. They inter-breed among each other. Can you imagine some of our larger kennels doing that? You've some vivid imagination if you can. It might happen in some breeds but not in collies. Anyway don't breed to a mediocre dog because he has a good pedigree. Breed to the individual. Keep the pedigree clean, as free from faulty dogs as possible, and you will by breeding only to top notchers, and then you'll have no fear of reversion or throw-backs when you make a mating. You won't care where they revert to, as any of the ancestors are of a quality sufficient to please you. Do just this and you'll eliminate the necessity of a card index of all the stud dogs in the world, their blood lines and whether or not they had dew claws at birth, or were born in the morning or evening and all that sort of rot. Life is too short.

W. R. VAN DYCK, in Dogdom.

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The Whippet as a Race Dog

By Freeman Lloyd

"Wrth ei Walch, ai filgi, yr adwaenir bonheddig" is an old Welsh proverb, which, being translated into our everyday tongue, means that a gentleman was known by his hawk, his horse, and his Greyhound; and without any great flight of imagination I may say that a man is known by the style of Whippet he keeps, for if he lays himself out for racing, he will not be pestered with anything but the right stuff, a bad Whippet meaning endless expense and loss of time; so the sooner the owner rids himself of such an animal the better. A Whippet that once shows he is not fond of work, has a weak constitution, and "cuts it" in his trials, should be disposed of as quickly as possible, for it will be a miracle if he comes to anything, and rather than wait for a hundred to one chance to come off, it is better to have his kennel room, where a good doer can take his place, and be earlier to run for a good stake. I do not wish to discourage the beginner in any way; it is better to own a second-class dog that can win a moderate handicap, than to possess one with a pedigree, and etc., that ought to prove the winner of a big stake, but who will never grow into anything because of some physical failing.

The "Make, Shape and Characteristics" of the Whippet were fully dealt with in Chapter 1, and I pretty well touched on the animal as a racer, although it must be said that too much cannot be written on the outline of an animal that is destined to take such a prominent part in the sport of this country. Therefore, I repeat, it is of the utmost importance that the man who intends going in for Whippets should study from morn till night the requisite points in an animal that is required for **speed, pluck** and stamina.

I purpose dealing with the Whippet in all his walks in life, and the remarks made in this chapter are of the utmost importance, for if he be no good as a race-dog, well then he has ceased to be a money-making machine, and I take it that most men who own members of this charming breed, would like to see their representatives carry away a valuable stake. At horse-racing, **blood** will tell as I before remarked, when the animal is of the desired build, which denotes speed.

We have seen half-bred horses develop great pace, but such instances are rare. But then the thorough-bred

nearly in every instance has the speed of his ancestor, and can last longer than the half-bred whose ancestor on one side was bred for draught purposes, and not for speed that can be likened unto the wind. The same remarks apply to whippets. Now and then a cross-bred dog may be found with a turn of speed; but if you want to get on to winners, always look out for something as nearly thoroughbred as possible, and with the right blood coursing through their veins. The old description of the Greyhound, as follows, may be taken as a fairly good description of the race Whippet:

The head like a snake;
The neck like a drake;
The back like a beam;
The side like a bream;
The tail like a rat;
The feet like a cat.

"The neck like a drake," I think can be pretty well left out here, for a Whippet has not to stoop to his game after the manner of a Greyhound picking up a hare. But still I cannot help thinking of the old skit or a race between a giraffe and a horse, which bore the title, "Won by a neck." Some people perhaps will talk about long necks in Whippets being responsible for a win by a short head; but that of course can be at once dismissed. It should be remembered that when the running dog gets up to his bait he catches hold of it, and hangs on with the tenacity of a Bull-Terrier, so that the neck should be fairly strong as well as long.

"The Whippet as a Race-dog" is indeed a big subject. After you have found one of the right blood and of the desired build, he is sometimes disappointing, simply because of bad handling. A wonderful thing is to do everything in your power to instil confidence into a dog, for it takes a crowd of ten or fifteen thousand persons, distributed on either side of the track. Unlike the racehorse, who has a jockey on his back to urge him past the people and post by the aid of whalebone and well directed spur, the racedog has none of these incentives, flying over the ground only to grasp the object held in the hands of the runner-up, and the Whippet's worst friends must acknowledge him to be a stout-hearted little fellow to withstand not only the cries that would turn many another to the right-about, but also the temptations that are often held out on the road. And now it occurs to me, do not let everyone

know the kennel or pet name of your dog; if so, those who have laid against it would only be working a sharp racing trick if they placed men at different points along the track to call the animal by its name, and bring it to a standstill.

The Whippet as a race-dog is facile princeps. There is no dog at his weight under the sun that can beat him, and I doubt if any animal of the same size could get anywhere near him in a spin of 200 yds. I have heard of one being beaten, and that was by a pigeon, I think somewhere in Lancashire. Both had been trained to do the same distance straight, and the pigeon beat the Whippet by two yards. A novel match, assuredly, which to some will appear incredible. However, it can be taken as correct.

Our fathers and old writers were great on the make, shape, and blood of their Greyhounds, and always looked for the requisite points in their longtails, just as I am endeavoring to point them out in the race-dog. I may be excused for here referring to the celebrated "Snowball," who was the lion, or rather dog, of the hour at the commencement of last century.

I will give the description of this great Greyhound in Pierce Egan's own words:

"The excellence of "Snowball," whose breed was Yorkshire on the side of the dam, and "Norfolk" on that of the sire, was acknowledged by the great number who had seen him run, and, perhaps, taken for all in all, he was the best Greyhound that ever ran in England. All countries were nearly alike to him, though bred where fences seldom occur; yet, when taken into the strongest enclosure, he topped hedges of any height, and in that respect equalled, if not surpassed, every dog in his own country. They who did not think his speed so superior, all allowed that for wind, and for powers of running up long hills without being distressed, they had never seen his equal.

"On a public coursing day, given to the township of Flixton, the continuance of his speed was once reduced to a certainty by the known distance, as well as the difficulty of the ground. From the bottom of Flixton Brow, where the village stands, to the top of the hill where the wold begins, is a measured mile, and very steep in ascent the whole way. A hare was found midway, and there was started "Snowball," a sister of his given to

the Rev. Mr. Minithorpe, and a young dog about twelve months old of another breed. The hare came immediately up the hill, and after repeated turns upon the wold took down the hill again, but finding that in the sandy bottom she was less a match for the dogs, she turned, and in the middle of the hill the whelp gave in, "Snowball" and his sister being left with the hare; reaching the wold a second time, she was turned at least fifty times, where, forcibly feeling the certainty of approaching death, she again went down the hill, in descending which the bitch dropped, and by immediate bleeding was recovered; "Snowball" afterwards ran the hare into the village, where he killed her.

"The length of this course by the ascertained distance was full four miles without adverting to the turns, which must have increased it; these, with a hill a mile high, twice ascended, and most indubitable proofs of continuance which few dogs could have given and which few but Flixton hares could have required. The people of Flixton talk of it to this day, and, and accustomed as they are to courses of the richest description in the annals of sporting, they reckon this amongst the most famous they have seen.

"Snowball," "Major," his brother, and "Sylvia," were perhaps the three best and most perfect Greyhounds ever produced at one litter. They never were beaten. The shape, make, systematic uniformity, and all the characteristics of high blood were distinguishable in the three; the color of "Major" and "Sylvia" was singularly brindled, that of "Snowball" a jet black, and when in good running condition was as fine as black satin. "Snowball" won ten large pieces of silver plate and upwards of forty matches, having accepted every challenge from whatever dogs of different countries were brought against him. His descendants have been equally successful. "Venus, a brindled bitch; "Blacksmith," who died from extreme exertion in running up a steep hill; and "Young Snowball," have beaten every dog that was ever brought against them.

"For several years "Snowball" covered at three guineas, and the farmers in that and the neighboring districts have sold crosses from his breed at ten and fifteen guineas each. "Major," his brother, has displayed his powers before the gentlemen of the South as already described; this, as a public exhibition of the dog to a few sporting amateurs, might be bearable, but could he have found a tongue when he beheld himself brought to run a hare out of a box, in the month of March, upon Epsom Downs, amidst

whiskies, buggies, and gingerbread carts, well might he have exclaimed: "To this complexion am I come at last."

Here you will see what was thought of the make and shape of the Greyhound of racer in the old days. It is the same in the Whippets of to-day, and if you wish to succeed, I again write you must look out for the requisite points. And so much for the old English sportsman's opinion of coursing netted game. My only wish is that many of the rabbit-coursing clubs in the neighborhood of London and other large towns would look at it through the same pair of glasses.

The Whippet as a race-dog should always be on the most approved lines, and from puppyhood kept and walked well. Never spare any trouble on an animal that is likely to pay you well. My final advice under this heading is, always look out for one with plenty of strength, yet genteelly made, with the best racing blood in his veins, and with a constitution that will stand the strain of training. Let his weight be between 16 lbs. and 24 lbs., and let the latter poundage be the limit, for although you probably may get more speed out of the larger dog, to my mind he ceases to be a Whippet proper. When the big dog lops along he spoils the sight, and oftentimes injures the sport.

A Few Maxims

By Sydney Castle

(Continued from Last Issue.)

To the Judge

Please yourself, and not other people.

Make your mind a blank, ignore past performances, but give your award to present merit as it appears before you in the ring.

Remember that in being asked to judge you are being asked to give **your** opinion; if you give someone else's and not your own, you are not complying with the wishes of those who invited you to officiate.

Don't allow exhibitors to crowd round you in the ring. Keep owners at a respectable distance so that you can see their dogs.

Don't be in a hurry, as you may make a mistake, but don't prolong the agony longer than you can help.

Don't play to the gallery, but carry out your system of judging in some intelligent manner so that the ringsiders can follow you and see what you are doing.

Move the dogs freely so as to detect faulty action and bad hindquarters.

Handle each coat and look in each mouth; you miss many a soft coat and uneven mouth if you neglect to do this.

Speak kindly to the unsuccessful exhibitors, and so encourage them to show something better next time.

If a keeper or small boy lugs an exhibit into the ring and the poor brute is unable to show himself, have an extra look at it, and, if desirable, get someone else to show its good points. Many a good terrier has been passed over by a judge under such circumstances, much to the disgust of the owner when he arrives after the judging has been finished.

Give your judgments, but not your reasons; unless you can do so to advantage to yourself.

Remember that you are judging single-handed, and can do without the voluntary services of others. Keep your ring clear of lookers-on, and only allow those leading the dogs and the "sawdust boy" inside the magic circle whilst you are judging.

Take your time over your first class, especially if several of the entrants will appear in other classes later on. If you make a mistake in the first class you may find that you have to repeat the error in several other classes.

When asking the age of an exhibit, ask for the date of birth, and don't be satisfied with a reply of so many months. The former is a correct statement, the latter I have known stretched or curtailed to suit circumstances.

Don't see or study a catalogue, or go near the benches, before you judge. If you are competent, you will do better by relying on the blank numbers in your judging book, and your own ability to place correctly the animals as they appear before your eyes in the ring.

Don't accept every invitation to judge. Twice a year is enough for any judge to officiate.

Don't lose your head or your self control.

PREFIXES GRANTED.

The Kennel Name "North Shore" has been registered in the name of C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Aldershot, Ontario.

The Kennel Name "Sun" has been registered in the name of Mrs. J. D. Lawrie, Chaudiere Basin, Quebec.

Why I Like Fox Terriers

By the Rev. A. J. Skinner, M.A.
(The Dog World, Eng)

FIRST of all, because of the tradition they have behind them. One has only to look at the cup winners in the past and recall a few names such as "Olive," "Spice," "Result," "Vesuvienne," "Fortuna," "Duchesse of Durham," and "The Sylph," to see what a noble ancestry we possess in the breed, and then to remember that our present-day Terrier is descended from such Terriers as these (and others quite as good) to feel a thrill of joy in being allowed to hand on the torch which, for over 50 years, has been kept burning.

Then I do not know of a better all-round dog for sport. The Fox Terrier is the best sporting Terrier we have. No matter whether we want him for the hedgeside in a country walk along the lanes, for the stoat, weasel, or even rabbit, for the rats in the barn or the holes by the river-side or for his more legitimate work of bolting the fox and going to ground for badger, his cry is always the same, "Ready, Sir, Aye Ready," and he wants no urging on; you hardly ever find a Fox Terrier a fool, and he knows his business without being told.

And is he not a gentleman in the house? Is he not an ornament to cottage or castle? Verily, I am sometimes inclined to pity those who know not the joy of the swift, sharp bark that welcomes home the returning master, the joyous wag of the tail, and the cold muzzle that nestles in the hand. Well does he distinguish between friend and foe, and the latter gets short shrift if he is on a marauding expedition. And to children and weaklings he is infinitely kind, nay, more; he can "pretend" as well as the child itself, and it is hard to say whether they enjoy a romp more than he does.

For shape and symmetry I doubt whether a more perfect animal exists. The well-bred hunter is good to look upon, so is the racehorse, and so is the polo pony, but, from the top of his chiselled head to his upright stern, which speaks volumes in itself, give me the Fox Terrier. And those straight legs, with neat, hard Terrier bone going straight down to the tiny foot are a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

I was asked to head this article "Why I like Fox Terriers." I am wondering now whether I ought not to change it to "Why I love Fox Terriers."

Those who are more versed in psychological matters than I am tell

us with emphasis that we love those people most who cause us the most trouble and anxiety. Why this should be so I never could tell, but I do know that the little puppy, almost from the moment he is born, begins to assert his claim for recognition. He has his infantile diseases and troubles, worms, teething, and change of food at six weeks old, and so on, but sooner or later there comes that time of anxious watching when we fancy he has the dread scourge, and we sit up all night, yea, and night after night, keeping alive the flickering spark with port wine and Bovril, and if he pulls through, he has our affection for ever, and he knows it, and we know it too.

Lastly, on the show bench. This he just tolerates after a time, but with what a shaking heart does he behold the first preparation! The uncomfortable dog-box, the long railway journey, and the hours chained to a bench in perhaps a stuffy room. I said that I liked Fox Terriers, but I can say most emphatically that I do not like showing them. Still, it has to be done, and a virtue has to be made of necessity, and the little fellow is as proud as his master when he walks around the ring with a red ribbon on his collar.

"Love me, love my dog," they say, and I wonder if it is true. True it is at any rate, that my Terriers have brought me many friends. One almost loses count. There was Desmond O'Connell—the most chivalrous, surely, that ever helped the bud-

ding enthusiast. There is, thank heaven, still among us the President of the Fox Terrier Club, Mr. J. C. Tinne, the breeder of "The Sylph," who is an ornament in any sphere and a raconteur of the first order, and, of course, the man who has helped me from the very beginning more than anyone, Mr. Frances Redmond, of Totteridge fame, whose name is known from east to west. No man living has done more for the breed than he has, and he has been one of the best of friends to me. Doctor Rosslyn Bruce, with his geniality and bonhomie, has a host of adherents in the Midlands. Mr. Frank Reeks, a man full to the finger tips of Terrier lore, and I do not know anything more stimulating than a chat with him on our beloved subject—Fox Terriers. Mr. Neville Dawson, the Secretary of the Fox Terrier Club, who had really made things begin to move and knows a good dog when he sees it. Mr. Arthur Lorraine, the kindest of fellow creatures, who always puts the breed first and himself last, who is one of our most reliable judges in the all-round sense, which is just what we want. There are faddists in the breed, but he is not one of them, and there are many, many others. Mr. Loso Bradley, Mr. Walter Glynn, Doctor Colmar, Doctor Hosker, and Mr. Holland Buckley—the list would be never ending if one went on with it. These and many other friends I owe entirely to our common interest in Fox Terriers. (Cont'd next issue.)

A Merry Christmas To You!

We are rushing Father Time, you say. Oh, no, nothing of the kind. But we do wish that you would just make a note of this fact, that you are now reading your September issue. Next month will be your October number, and then—November, of course, and after that—December, and that is the month we are after in all sincerity.

OUR CHRISTMAS NUMBER FOR 1922

will excel all its predecessors. It will. There will be one hundred pages in the issue, ninety-two of which are at once available, and we invite you to start preparing your copy, and to get your photography attended to right away, while Old Sol continues to shine.

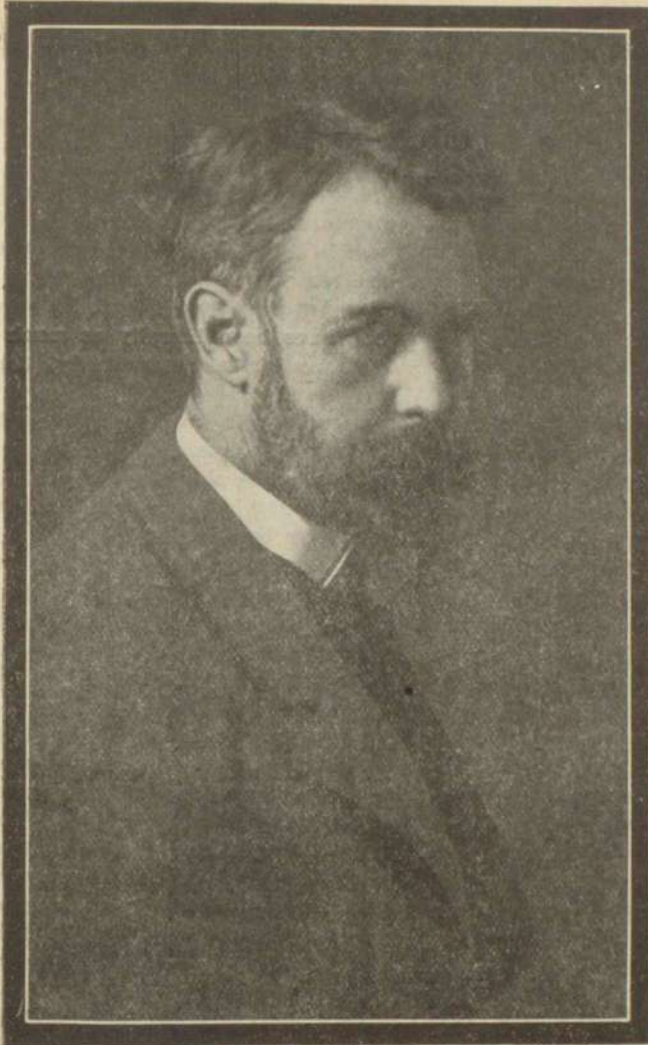
This Christmas issue of ours will be executed along our customary fair and square manner of dealing with our many clients—"first come, first served," fair to our people and fair to ourselves. We have no favorites, and choice of location rests entirely with our clients.

OUR PRICES

will be practically the same as last year:

Two pages (opposites)	\$50.00
One page	30.00
One-half page	17.00
One-third page	12.00
One-quarter page	10.00
One inch, 1 column wide	2.00

Make your reservation for space NOW



THE LATE DR. ALFRED BOULTBEE.

Our Missing Comrades

It is fitting at this time when fanciers from over a large area are gathering to pay their tribute to "our friend the dog" that we take a look back into the years that have gone into history, and to those kindly souls with whom we were wont to foregather in the yesteryears. Many will look on this page and feel the lump steal to the throat and realize that a tear has gathered in the eye, just the human emotions for the friend who has passed on before us.

The late Doctor A. Boulbee had a million friends, and many there are who revere his memory to-day, and we just paint his picture to-day in the sense of a connecting link for the memory. "We are here to-day and gone to-morrow" is an truism that should ever be with us, so that we may know each other and understand each other better while we are alive.

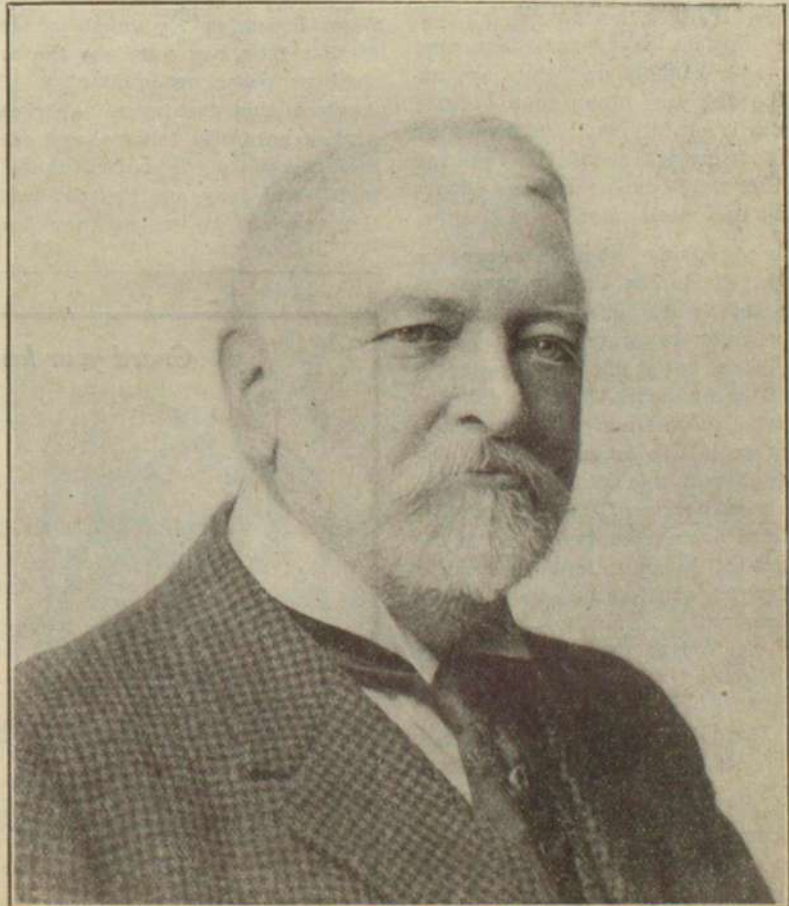
"He was beloved by all,"

The other old "war horse" of this article is none other than old Jim Mortimer, "the dog man's friend." Let us remember that it was at Toronto that our late comrade encountered the last illness, which later culminated in his death. In September, 1915, Mr. Mortimer was to have judged a large portion of the breeds at the Canadian National, but the fates decreed otherwise, and Dr. H. Jarrett carried out the duties of Judge for his life-long friend. Dr. Jarrett died on Sept. 20th, 1915.

The poet summed up our friend, when he said:

Mr. Mortimer His life was gentle and the elements
so mix'd in him that Nature might
stand up and say to all the world,
"This was a man."

"We shall meet and we shall miss him."



THE LATE JAMES MORTIMER, ESQ.

Training the Puppies

"Ashmont"

Training is a wide subject, and of much too great importance to warrant mere touch, as would only be possible in this article; moreover, there are but few men capable of handling it as it deserves, for an accurate knowledge of one department simply—that which bears upon field work—can be acquired only by those endowed with eminent qualities, and after years of personal observation and practical experience. The writer might, of course, wander over this vast field and point out some of the landmarks, but there are others more familiar with many parts of it than he; hence he limits his efforts to general rules and admonitions that will favor correct every-day behavior and habits in and about the home, and urges the reader who has a dog that he wishes to train for special work to provide himself with a guide in the form of a treatise by some recognized authority.

The education of puppies may commence at a very early age, but efforts must for the first few months be largely directed to the cultivation of specific virtues, as cleanliness, obedience, etc. And while aiming to make the exercise of these virtues habitual, bad habits must be anticipated and prevented if possible.

Puppies that have yards connected with their kennels and they are accessible day and night, soon become voluntarily cleanly; and until they do so the droppings should be removed once or twice daily and the floors treated to a deodorizer.

House-breaking should never be thought of during cold weather, as cleanliness is then out of the question, for in order to promote it a puppy must be put out of doors not less often than once an hour. Nor must he be permitted to pass a night in the house before he is five or six months' old; at which age this virtue will ordinarily have become fixed if invariably practised during the day. And in the absence of a convenient outbuilding for sleeping quarters he should be put into some other room than that which he is allowed to occupy during the day, together with a shallow box of sawdust or dry earth, to which he will soon learn to turn, provided for a few nights it holds one of his droppings.

A custom of many people who attempt to teach puppies neatness is to bedabble their noses with filth and

toss them out of doors. It ought not to be necessary to urge that this is as stupid as nasty, and that the infliction is no more effectual than a scolding administered while the offender is held close to the soiled spot. Accepting the facts that dogs inherently are far from being filthy animals, that they are uncleanly in their habits only when their natural tendencies have been perverted by restraint or neglect, also, that they are capable of some understanding at a very early age, such beastly practices as this will never be indulged in by people of sense who undertake to teach them correct deportment. It is a well-known maxim that first impressions strike the deepest. And he who assumes the education of a puppy will do well to keep this ever in mind. Beginners who are not breeders, are as a rule, at fault in the introduction of puppies to their new homes, where they are generally cordially welcomed and made much of by all in the family, and when night comes given places in the kitchen, the basement, or perhaps in the sleeping-rooms of some of the younger members. Innocently enough, being unbroken, they prove something of a nuisance, but are usually tolerated for a few nights, when becoming too much of an infliction they are put into the woodshed or other outbuilding to sleep. Against this treatment a vigorous protest naturally follows, and oftener than otherwise it is successful ere midnight, and they are brought back to the quarters to which they had so

soon grown habituated.

The writer has found it only a pleasure to share his comforts with his humble friends; in fact, during the last ten years not less than four of them have lived under his roof, where they have been literally as much at home as himself; manifestly, therefore, he has no prejudice against allowing dogs in the house. But the line must be drawn at unbroken puppies, or at least all such should be excluded nights until habits of cleanliness have become fixed.

At once after reaching their new homes puppies should in every instance be put into kennels or other quarters prepared for them, and for forty-eight hours they should see but little of their new owners except at feeding times; at the end of which period they will have become accustomed to their changed surroundings and quite content with them. More than likely, of course, they will cry during the night, but it being accepted that nothing will pacify them except companionship they should be left absolutely to themselves to "have it out."

Very short visits to the house should be the rule at first, and where this is observed puppies will soon be free from their most objectionable habit. And cleanliness established, one of the greatest difficulties has been overcome, while what is to follow will be comparatively easy if good judgment, patience and perseverance are invariably exhibited.

(Continued in next issue.)

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Breeders' Register

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Almonte Kennels. Fred J. Blake, Prop., Almonte, Ont.
Bawden, P., Ridgeway, Ont.
Beau Bel Kennels. J. A. Newman, cor. 10th Ave. and Winnipeg St., Regina, Sask.
Brentholme Kennels. 91 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Albert Kerr, Prop.
Broomhill Kennels. W. & M. Gracey, Proprietors, 343 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
Ellandale Kennels. E. Gromoll, Prop., 145 Strathcona Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Fontmel Kennels. 206 Stibbard Ave., Toronto.
Harvie Kennels (Regd.). Ern. Murby, Prop., 209 De Grassi St., Toronto.
Hudson Bay Kennels (Regd.). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
McConnell. Norman, cor. 14th St. and Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.
Northcliff Kennels. Cornforth & Kay, Props., 373 Aqueduct St., Montreal, Que.
O'Dell Kennels. Alexander McKidd, Prop., 390 Church Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Rockley Kennels. Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.
Rugged Kennels. Bingham, E. G., Orangeville, Ont.
Silver Birch Kennels. Harry Clayton, 2018 Queen St. E., Toronto.
Suncrest Kennels. Claude Faux, 83 Glenholme Ave., Toronto, Ont., and C. K. Carrington, Plymouth Rd., Welland, Ont.
C. A. Yorke, Ruscumb Station, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Beverley Boston Terrier Kennels. G. McFadden, Prop., 229 Dunn Avenue, Toronto. Phone Parkdale 7111W.
Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, 3 Berti St., Lindsay, Ont.
Tiswilde Kennels. Mrs. Maude E. M. Vicker, Box 1119, Victoria, B.C.
Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto.

BULLDOGS.

Baldwin Bulldog Kennels. J. W. McNulty, 169 Baldwin St., Toronto.
Diamond Bulldog Kennels. H. A. Wilson, 1412 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Phone Gerr. 2568.
Jellicoe Kennels. Charles Clark, Prop., 22 Wood St., Toronto.
Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg.). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto.
Monarch Kennels (Regd.). F. G. R. Lacey, 4 Ladysmith Ave., Toronto.
Melton Kennels. Mrs. J. Graburn, 2958 Yonge St., Toronto.
Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto.
St. Clair Bulldog Kennels. Harry Holgate, Prop., 245 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto. Phone, Belmont 2655.
Thomas Hicks, 1 May St., Toronto, Ont.

CHOW CHOWS.

Beverley Chow Kennels. G. McFadden, Prop., 229 Dunn Avenue, Toronto. Phone Parkdale 7111W.
Nuna Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 1274, Welland, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Calmo Kennels. F. W. Lewis, 359 Dundas St. E., Toronto.
Canadian Cocker Kennels. R. H. Falconer, 249 Harbord St., Toronto.
The "OBO" Cocker Kennels (Regd.). F. J. McGauvran, owner, 1090 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.
Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
Crescent Kennels. Mrs. T. Worthy, 412 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.
Thomas Crozier, Uffington, Ont.
W. J. Jackson, 41 Wentworth St. S., Hamilton, Ont.
Ottawa Kennels. T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa West, Ont.
Premier Cocker Kennels. H. R. Moore, Prop., 1923 5th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

COLLIES.

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

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Celamo Kennels. Box 132 Williamson, N.Y.
Kenarden Kennels. Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, 107 Twenty-third Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.

FOXHOUNDS (American)

J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.
W. C. Baldwin, 187 Patterson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
J. E. Keays, 447 Talbot St., London, Ont.

FOXHOUNDS (English).

Brother Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

FOX TERRIERS.

(Smooth and Wire-Haired).
Rolyat Kennels (Regd.). S. C. Taylor, Prop., 180 Linden Ave., Norwood, Man.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Aitken & Silver Kennels. 617 Union Ave., Montreal, Que.
Malden Kennels. Alf. Lepine, Brosseau Station, Montreal, Quebec.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Lone Star Kennels (Regd.). Mrs. Kathleen Houston, owner, 83 Grand Ave., Englewood, New Jersey, U.S.A.
Tutela Kennels (Regd.). Messrs. Bewick & Newman, Props., 160 William St., Brantford, Ont.
Wainright Kennels, Reg'd. Box 97, Brantford, Ont.

GREAT DANES.

Bro. Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

IRISH SETTERS.

Ruadh Kennels (Regd.). F. O'Donohue, Prop., 640 Dufferin St., Toronto.
Bro. Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Wm. Hayes, 70 Lamb Ave., Toronto.
Ben. T. Holdbrook, 376 West Hill Ave., Montreal, Que.
M. S. Kilby, 248 St. James St., Montreal, Que.
Alex. McCartney, 889 Dundas St. E., Toronto.
Moore, James William, 2121 Trafalgar Road, Vancouver, B.C.

IRISH WOLF HOUNDS.

J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

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

PEKINGESE.

Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto. Phone Hillcrest 3638.
Mrs. R. S. Richardson, Stop 17½ Lake Shore Rd., Mimico, Ont.
Oriental Pekingese Kennels. Trainor & Bowra, 119 Huron St., Toronto.
Pekingese and Chihuahuas. Mrs. P. A. Margeason, Box 372, Kentsville, N.S.
Sun Kennels, Registered. Owner, Mrs. D. Allan Laurie, Chaudiere Basin, P.Q.
Tokio Pekingese Kennels. Mrs. Margaret Melville, 74 Denison Ave., Toronto.
Wangza Kennels (Regd.). Miss C. J. La-Violette, Owner, Longueuil, Que.

POMERANIANS.

A. J. Davis, 5 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto. Phone Beach 4667-W.
Glenfern Pomeranian Kennels. W. Gray, 141 Glenfern Ave. W., Hamilton, Ont. Phone R. 5111-W.
Millicent Kennels (Regd.). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto. Phone Kenwood 4011-W.
Somme Kennels. James Whitham, Prop., Cornwall, Ont.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES.

Cold Spring Kennels. G. E. White, Prop., P.O. Box 357, Lacombe, Alta.
J. H. Ackerson, Vegreville, Alta.
Tolstoi Kennels (Regd.). A. V. Webley, 1227 Pape Ave., Toronto.
Zahitra Kennels, Beck Bros., Props., 86 Wood St., Toronto. Phone North 5244W.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

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

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Drumclaph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 41 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre, (near Montreal), Que.
Scotch and West White Highland Terriers. D. McKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.

TOY VARIETY KENNELS.

Alexander Kennels, King Charles and Pekingese. Mrs. S. Gullick, Prop., 235 Glebeholme Blvd. (off Monarch Park), Toronto. Phone Adelaide 7730W.
Black and Tan Terriers and Italian Greyhounds. J. L. Tomlinson, 129 Quebec Ave., Toronto.
Pekingese, Bulldogs and Pomeranians. A. P. Semple, cor. Queen and 13th Ave., Regina, Sask.
Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Manchester Terriers and Italian Greyhounds. Mrs. S. A. Delaney, 411 King St. W., Toronto.
Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Pekingese. Mrs. J. W. Weldon, Norfolk Ave., Galt, Ont.
Yorkshire Terriers and W. W. Highland Terriers. J. H. Kenyon, 154-A Christie St., Toronto. Phone Hillcrest 2638.

VARIETY KENNELS.

Airedales and Bulldogs. Geo. Kynoch, Prop., 291 Colony Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Mongolian, Pekingese, Pomeranians and Cocker Spaniels—Fred S. Shawley, 27 Westminster Ave., Toronto.
Pomeranians. Breeder and importer, Jack Waggitt, 1905 Yonge St., Toronto. Phone Belmont 1842.
Clanmount Kennels (Regd.)—St. Bernards, Pekingese and Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian). Mrs. W. J. Mountain, 44 Kelvin Ave., Toronto. Phone Beach 3976W.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

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

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Mountain Kennels. Geo. R. Day, Prop., 544 James Street North, Hamilton, Ont.

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STUD REGISTRY.

We are now prepared to receive kennel items under the above heading at the low rate of 25 cents per separate item.

We are obliged to institute this column, so that all may have such items appear who desire this service.

Only the following particulars will be published under this heading:

For a visit—The date or dates of such visit, name of owner of stud dog, name of owner of brood bitch, name and registration (Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book), number of stud dog, name and registration (C.K.C.S.B.) number of brood matron.

For a Bitch—Date of birth, number and sex of puppies born of the litter, names of owners, names and registration numbers (C.K.C.S.B.) as in visit announcements.

Any extra wording additional to that allowed and as above described, will be charged for at the rate of 3 cents per word.

BIRTHS.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

August 4th—Mrs. H. Mayott Johnson's "Skokie Juliette" (C.K.C.S.B. 23277), seven dogs to Mr. Norman McConnell's "Home Ruler" (C.K.C.S.B. 23507).

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

July 24th, 1922—Gold Seal Kennels, Mr. Rethoret, 219a La Salle Road, Verdun, Que. Diana von der Donau (A.K.C. 278841) (C.K.C. S.B. 29673) imported from the U.S.A. July, 1920, 5 males and 5 females, to E. K. Kehardt von Furstenhagen (A.K.C. 310049) son of Germany's famous police dog, Nores von der Kriminalpolizei. This is the second litter whelped by Diana von der Donau, her first litter being sired by Champion Star Master, owned by the Star Kennels, North Adams, Mass., U.S.A. These two grand litters should greatly assist in bringing our Canadian-bred Shepherd Dogs into close competition with those owned by our neighbors to the south.

BULLDOGS.

August 1st—Mr. C. S. Webber's (London) "Glenarden Sweet Hope" (C.K.C.S.B. 30173), five dogs and two bitches to Mr. C. S. Webber's "Hercules Bill" (C.K.C.S.B. 21853).

August 5th—Mr. Roy Bossence's (London) "Uxbridge Medina" two dogs and two bitches to Mr. C. S. Webber's "Hercules Bill" (C.K.C. S.B. 21853).

August 11th—Mr. A. W. Henry's (London) "Uxbridge Molly" (C.K.C.S.B. 20812), three dogs and three bitches to Mr. C. S. Webber's "Hercules Bill" (C.K.C.S.B. 21853).

PEKINGESE.

June 25th—Mrs. S. MacDonald's (St. Catharines, Ont.) "Zuzu" (Imp.) (E.K.C. 14617) (C.K.C.S.B. 26062), 1 male and 1 female to Mrs. M. Redway's Ch. "Walnut Mammikin" (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 22556).

VISITS.

July 30th—Mr. A. L. Hammond's (London) "Hammond's Daisy" to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London) Sunny Boy (C.K.C.S.B. 23526).

Our Forthcoming Shows in Canada

September 4-5-6-7—Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Ont. Show Manager, John G. Kent, Lumsden Building, Toronto, Ont.

September 12-13-14-15—Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa, Ont. Judge, Jack Holgate, Doncaster, England. Show Manager, James K. Paisley, City Hall, Ottawa, Ont.

September 12-13-14-15 — Western Fair Association at London, Ont. Show Manager, A. M. Hunt, Western Fair, London, Ont.

September 22-23—Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, at Hamilton. Show Secretary, W. M. Clendinning, Hamilton, Ont.

Our Forthcoming Shows in United States

September 4-6—Michigan State Fair Dog Club, at Detroit, Mich. Frank W. Barnes, Supt., 2045 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

September 4-6—Spokane Kennel Club (Licensed), at Spokane, Wash. L. E. Shepler, Secretary.

September 5-7—Twin City Kennel Club (Licensed), at Minneapolis, Minn. G. S. Hagen, Secretary.

September 7-8-9—Rochester Exposition Kennel Club, at Rochester, N. Y. William J. Boyink, Secretary, 103 St. Paul St., Rochester, N.Y.

September 12-13—Greenfield Kennel Club, Greenfield, Mass (Licensed), Chas. E. O'Connor, Supt., 54 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass.

September 13-15—New York State Fair, at Syracuse, N.Y. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Dog Show Dept., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

September 16—Columbia County Kennel Club (Licensed), at Hudson, N.Y. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Secretary.

September 19-21—Washington State Fair Kennel Club (Licensed), at Yakima, Wash. H. P. Vermilye, Secretary.

November 29, 30. The Harrisburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at Harrisburg, Pa. George F. Foley, Supt. Dog Show, 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close November 13th.

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THE AIREDALES

CHAMPION CLAYCLIFF COLONEL

FEE, \$35.00

A combination of Ch. "York Ryburn Swell" and Ch. "Tintern Tip Top" strains. This Sire surely produces the goods. Such as First Puppy Dog and First Puppy Bitch at Madison Square Gardens, February, 1922, and Second Puppy Dog and Second Puppy Bitch, at the same show last year, viz., 1921. A prepotent Sire that invariably stamps his own great quality and outline on his puppies from many different types of bitches, and that is the true test of any sire. Not one that gets a few good ones that look like anything in the world but their own sire. Champion "Claycliff Colonel" puts brains and a place to carry their dinner in all his puppies.

CHAMPION CLAYCLIFF TIP TOP

FEE, \$25.00

Champion "Claycliff Tip Top" is every inch a Terrier and a gentleman. A full litter brother to above, which is sireing splendid stock.

CLAYCLIFF MAN O' WAR

FEE, \$25.00

A good son of Champion "Claycliff Colonel," a beautifully built Airedale, with lots of substance and quality of the best.

CLAYCLIFF BANKER

FEE, \$20.00

The Championship bred Stud Dog. Sire, Champion "Silver Birch Banker," Dam, Champion "Claycliff Swell Lady."

CLAYCLIFF BANK CLERK

FEE, \$20.00

Embracing Champion "King Nobblers Double," "Primrose," and "Rockley Oorang" strains.

CLAYCLIFF CLINKER

FEE, \$20.00

An honest Airedale stockgetter, who always satisfies our clients.

THE FOX TERRIERS, WIRE HAired

CHAMPION BYTOWN SPICE'EM

FEE, \$25.00

If there is any "best of breeding," how is this? Sire, Ch. "Prides Hill Tweak'em," Dam, the celebrated "Bytown Spicey Lady," now known as "Grosse Point Matchless."

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FEE, \$20.00

A combination of the celebrated Notts and Wycollar bloods, being a litter brother of the famous English Champion "Wycollar Trail."

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FEE, \$15.00

By "Catch of Notts," who is a full brother to the great "Comedian of Notts."

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FEE, \$15.00

From the noted Vickery strain, and producing A1 stock.

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CHAMPION MAXIM PERFECTION (IMP.)

FEE, \$20.00

This English Smooth Fox Terrier won his American championships in good competition, and is bred to produce quality stock.

CLAYCLIFF RAZOO

FEE, \$15.00

By "Sabine Razor," out of "Tanglewood Nancy," she by the world-famous Champion "Levenside Luke."

TERRIER FANCIERS! Above you will find twelve Stud forces which I have assembled together for the benefit of the breeds which they represent. Each one carries a sensible Stud Fee, their breeding considered, and they are at your disposal all the time. Use them frequently in your own interest, and you will soon leave the ranks of the "also rans" at the dog shows.

STUD DOGS, BROOD BITCHES AND YOUNG STOCK

We usually are in a good position to supply on short notice good young Stud Dogs that are bound to give satisfaction. The Brood Females which we sell are just the same that produce the stock that has carried our own prefix so proudly as far as it has gone internationally. The youngsters we sell provide you with a real chance to land on the top. Puppies we would have sold at \$0.00 apiece are champions to-day.

OUR GUARANTEE—We undertake to give every client of ours absolute satisfaction for any money spent with us.

Address All Correspondence:

CLAYCLIFF KENNELS - 40 Blake Street, TORONTO, CANADA

Central Canada Exhibition Association
ANNUAL DOG SHOW

Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules

AT OTTAWA

SEPTEMBER 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 1922

**"ON TO OTTAWA"--Here we offer you England's most
capable dog judge. An acknowledged authority
on all breeds**

JACK J. HOLGATE, ESQ., Doncaster, England

Here we offer you the limit of cash-prize attractions. Here is where championship points are
plentiful—and mean something. Here is where we really make our fanciers welcome.

Premium Lists and Entry Blanks from

JAMES K. PAISLEY, ESQ., City Hall, OTTAWA, ONT.

Manager Exhibition Association

THE WESTERN FAIR

London, Ont. September 9th to 16th, 1922

THE DOG SHOW

(In connection with the Exhibition) will be held

September 12th to 15th, 1922

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

JUDGE: DR. GEORGE ANDERSON, NEW YORK

Very Liberal Cash Prizes are offered and a number of Cups and Specials.
Exhibitors in making plans for their Fall Circuit should include London's Show.

Send for Special Dog Prize List

J. H. SAUNDERS, President

A. M. HUNT, Secretary

**DON'T KNOCK
BOOST**

BOOST

**BOOST
DON'T KNOCK**

Messrs. Sid Perkins and Sam Bamford Offer at Stud

The Greatest Brace of Stud and Show Airedales, Past or Present, viz.:

Champion Ridgewood Rocket

Sire of more real prize winners than all the advertized Airedales put together. FEE - \$30.00

Also Lucknow Comet

A great winner himself and sire of wonderful stock, including the sensational champion Boxwood Barkentine. FEE - \$25.00

Also For Sale

Owing to our having to vacate our present location by October 1st, 1922.

No. 1. **PARKTON ARLETTE**, born 1917, sire Ch. Ridgewood Rocket; dam by Ch. Rebound Oorang. Arlette has beaten every Airedale in Canada of any note, and is as good to-day as ever. She was bred to Lucknow Comet August 26th. PRICE - \$250.00

No. 2. **WALNUT MADCAP**, born 1920, a combination of Midland Royal and Soudan Swiveller blood. This bitch has never been shown, but can win in good competition. She was bred to Ch. Ridgewood Rocket August 22nd. Her last litter by Rocket sold for big money. PRICE - \$125.00

No. 3. **QUEEN QUALITY**, born 1921, a combination of Int. Ch. Polam Maxim-King Nobblers Double and Rockley Paragon, and bred to Ch. Ridgewood Rocket August 31st. PRICE - \$85.00

No. 4. **A STORMING BITCH PUP**, by Ch. Ridgewood Rocket, ex Rockley Bloom, by Int. Ch. Polam Maxim, born Feb., 1922. PRICE \$125.00, with free service to Lucknow Comet when ready.

Further particulars and ship bitches to

SAM BAMFORD, 151 Gowan Avenue, East Toronto

SILVER BIRCH "Reg." AIREDALES

AIREDALES OF DISTINCTION

I own and offer for immediate sale some really high-quality puppies that are endowed by their breeding with great promise.

If you want show dogs or breeding stock to improve what you already have, I invite you to look over my stuff. The young stock I offer are sired by the following noted stud forces:

Silver Birch Maxim **Champion Ridgewood Rocket**
Int. Champion Polam Maxim

The dams are all bred in the purple, ensuring complete satisfaction.

Harry Clayton, 2018 Queen St. East, Toronto, Canada

THE WALNUT KENNELS

Offer at Stud the following Imported Dogs—Wire Fox Terriers

WALNUT BRISTLES Sire, "Grosse Point Cackler"; Dam, Ch. "Gallic Nettle Bristles"; is own brother to "Hard Cider" and "Grey Tick," the Westminster sensations, and acknowledged by experts as the best dog. FEE—\$20.00

WALNUT LIVE WIRE Sire, "Olecliffe Nibbs"; Dam by "Winning War Loan." FEE—\$15.00

TALLAC HOME GUARD A good winner; sire of good stock and bred right. FEE—\$15.00

All the above are the correct size; have wonderful coats, fronts, legs and feet.

ALSO THE CHOW "WALNUT CHUEN"—Color, sable; Sire, "Beverley Sunburst"; Dam, the great "Hildervell Yum Yum" FEE—\$25.00

Apply Owner **SAM BAMFORD**

151 Gowan Ave., East Toronto, Canada

Star Kennels

Registered (A.K.C.)

SHEPHERD DOGS (ALSATIANS)

OFFER AT STUD

THE WELL KNOWN PRIZE WINNERS

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

CHAMPION STAR MEDOR (A.K.C. 264708)—Whelped April 23th, 1918. Color, Golden Tan head and quarters; body, Dark Steel Grey. In ten litters sired by Ch. "Star Medor" during 1920, of which we have accurate record there were a total of 83 puppies, 55 of which were males and 28 bitches. **FEE \$50.00**

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

He is a dog of wonderful conformation and produces wonderful puppies with lots of bone and substance. **FEE \$50.00**

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

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

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

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

For prices and further particulars apply

Star Kennels

NORTH ADAMS

MASS.



GOLD SEAL KENNELS

H. Rethoret, Prop.

219A Lasalle Road - Verdun, Que., Can.

THOROUGHbred - REGISTERED

Alsatian Shepherd (Police) Dogs

FOR SALE---A SPLENDID LITTER OF PUPPIES out of

DIANA von der DONAU C.K.C.S.B. 29673, A.K.C. 278841
BY

EKKEHARDT von FURSTENHAGEN A.K.C. 310049

DIANA is the grand-daughter of **CHAMPION MAX** A.K.C. 184708

EKKEHARDT is the son of the FAMOUS GERMAN DOG

NORES von der KRIMINALPOLIZEI

Copies of pedigrees, etc., gladly furnished

DUNNOTTAR KENNELS, Reg'd.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD (POLICE) DOGS

AT STUD

BEN ALARICH, Reg'd.—Prize winner at the recent New York Show. Imported to make our Kennels second to none in the Alsatian Line.

PALISADE ARCO II, Reg'd.—A proven sire of splendid quality puppies.

Nothing doing—Return Service free or money returned.

FOR SALE—Puppies usually for Sale—Only the Best—Nothing sold unregistered

Address---C. LEWIS, LORNE PARK, ONTARIO



CH. COUNT DEE CEE
C.K.C. 20747 Weight 17½ lbs.

The "Count" Kennels

Champion "Count" Dee Cee
absolutely the best Show
and Stud Boston on the
American Continent.

H. SHAW, Prop.

581 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Phone College 3094W

THE HOME OF
CANADA'S BEST BOSTON
TERRIERS



REX RAFFLES FASCINATOR
C.K.C. 22995 Weight 12½ lbs.

In breeding to any
of these dogs, you are
using the best stud
and show specimens.

Females visiting my
kennels receive the
best attention.

OUR LATEST IMPORTATION "Count" Dee Stutz

Especially introduced for the further im-
provement of the Boston Terrier in Canada.
This dog is particularly suited by blood-lines
for Ch. "Count Dee Cee" females.

Sire: Ch. "Dallin's Stutz";
Dam: "Dowd's Queen."

STUD FEES

Ch. "Count" Dee Cee,
\$15.00.

"Count" Dee Stutz,
\$12.00.

Rex Raffles Fascinator,
\$10.00.



LITTLE MICKEY RINGMASTER"
(C.K.C.S.B. 22114) Weight, 13¼ lbs.

Little Mickey Ringmaster

(C.K.C.S.B. 22114)

STUD FEE: \$15.00

STUD FEE: \$15.00

FACTS WORTH WHILE REMEMBERING BY THOSE
WHO OWN GOOD BROOD MATRONS

Mickey is Grandson of Ch. "Tony Ringmaster" and of
Ch. "Evergreen Evelyn III."

He is a rich dark brindle with perfect markings, grand body,
limbs and feet, screw tail. His head needs no comment, as his
picture tells the whole story. His puppies are small and of the
correct type, with same "pep" as their sire.

"Little Mickey" was a big winner at London, Brantford, Oakville,
Toronto, Boston Terrier Club Canadian National Exhibition, and
at Hamilton, winning silver cup for best in show all breeds, June
18th, 1921.

Mickey is limited to four services a month and
service is guaranteed.

H. J. O'NEIL, 14 Market Square, HAMILTON, ONT.

Phone: R. 141

Phone: R. 6811

Blood will tell in ALSATIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Litter Whelped August 18th For Sale

Sire—Flock von Beru, P.H., just completing his cham-
pionship of intense Uckermark and Flora Berke-
meyer blood; sired by the sire of champions, Alex.
von West Falenheim.

Dam—Of very desirable old herding strain; Starken-
burg and Alpenluft blood, four champions, one
grand champion in four generations.

Ready for delivery October 15th.

Prices \$100.00 and \$150.00

DR. J. N. MacRAE

Box 125

GALT, ONTARIO



PADDY'S BUSTER

TOWN TALK KENNELS

H. M. JACKSON, Prop.

OFFER AT STUD

Paddy's Buster

(C.K.C.S.B. 25642)

Judging from the picture here produced, fanciers will see that this good son of my late Champion "Jackson's Paddy Dee" is a most typical Boston Terrier and replete in the characteristics of the breed. He is a proven sire of high-quality stock.

FEE—\$10.00

Jackson's Teddy

(C.K.C.S.B. 29291)

"Jackson's Teddy" is one of the shortest and best-headed Boston Terriers on the continent of America. He, too, is a proven sire of splendid puppies.

FEE—\$10.00

WORTH-WHILE "TOWN TALK" STOCK FOR SALE

We have only one dog and two female puppies by "Paddy's Buster" and will only sell one female, leaving the matter of choice with the purchaser.

We have one (only) choice female by "Jackson's Teddy" to offer for sale, but it is a real one and worthy the attention of a connoisseur.

Address all correspondence and ship your matrons to—

Satisfaction guaranteed with every transaction.

H. M. JACKSON**61 HAVELOCK STREET****Phone: Kenwood 6561****TORONTO, CANADA**

Boston Terriers at Stud

Property of
J. R. CONSTANTINEAU,
Montreal



WHAT'S WANTED

(C.K.C.S.B. 29964)

Stud Fee—\$15.00

This little dog is one of the best before the public to-day. At the Boston Terrier Specialty Show in Boston, Mass., November, 1921, he was awarded twelve Firsts, Specials and Reserve Winners, and at the Boston Terrier Specialty Show, in Toronto, April, 1922, he was awarded Winners and Special for best in show. At Montreal May show he was awarded Winners and Best of Breed. He is a proven sire and reproducer of the type so much sought after. As his services are limited, all bookings should be made in advance.



LITTLE MANXMAN

(C.K.C.S.B. 23614) Weight 18 lbs.

Stud Fee—\$10.00

A proven sire and reproducer of perfectly marked dark seal brindle puppies. He is strong and vigorous. He is well on his way to his championship, having been awarded winners at Montreal and Sherbrooke.



FIRST UP

(C.K.C.S.B. 20527) Weight 17 lbs.

Stud Fee—\$10.00

"First Up" is known all over Canada as one that is siring very high class stock. He is the sire of one champion and many of his get are well on their way to their championships. He is also a big winner of Firsts and Specials both in the U.S.A. and Canada. He is the best bred Boston Terrier in Canada to-day.

Special care and attention to visiting matrons, but while in my kennel are at owner's risk.

Address all correspondence: **J. R. CONSTANTINEAU, 335 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal, Que.**

DIAMOND KENNELS, REG'D

HARRY A. WILSON, Proprietor

**Breeder, Importer and Dealer in Superior Specimens
Bulldogs - Birds - Pekingese**

OFFERING AT STUD THE BULLDOGS:

DUNDEE KNIGHT (Imp.)	Dark Golden Brindle	Weight, 48 lbs.	FEE, \$20.00 PREPAID
DIAMOND RED DEMON (Imp.)	Red Fawn	Weight, 42 lbs.	FEE, \$20.00 PREPAID
NELAMBE VICTORIOUS (Imp.)			FEE, \$20.00 PREPAID

OFFERING AT STUD THE PEKINGESE:

DIAMOND RIGHT KIND (Imp.)	Black and Red	Weight, 11 lbs.	FEE, \$25.00 PREPAID
DIAMOND ALLEN'S ENDOW (Imp.)	Sable	Weight, 7 lbs.	FEE, \$15.00 PREPAID

HARRY A. WILSON, 1412 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Phone Gerrard 2568
OR AGENT, MR. J. GRABURN, STOP 22, YONGE STREET

Harry Wilson's Dog and Bird Supplies—Canaries, Parrots, Cages, Imported and Domestic Bird Seeds, Mammoth Canary Seed, Large Roller Rape, German Summer Rape, Egbisco, Spratt's Cage Bird Food and Cod Liver Oil Food, Helthine and Phosiline, Clark's Dog Foods, Melox Bull Dog Meal, Melox Marvels, Spratt's Dog Foods, Remedies and Supplies. Call and see our stock. If inconvenient to call, write and get our prices. **81 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ont.**



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

When writing to Advertisers please mention
"Kennel and Bench"

The Far Famed Deer Park Cocker Spaniel Kennels, Reg.

PROPERTY OF LANCE FAREWELL, ESQ.

64 Blythwood Avenue

TORONTO, ONT.

TELEPHONE: BELMONT 1087

Offering at Stud for the Good of the Breed



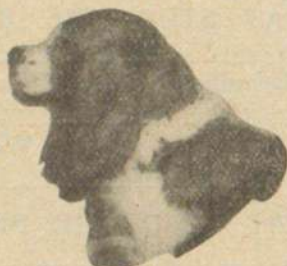
ADMIRATION

(C.K.C.S.B. 20956)

The sire of the great Man o' War, and a most dependable stock getter. If you want to breed truly great cockers, try him.

STUD FEE

\$30.00



MAN O' WAR

(C.K.C.S.B. 25077)

The Perfect Cocker. The best specimen we have ever bred; absolutely true to type, and a marvellous producer of quality puppies.

STUD FEE

\$50.00

Ship your best bitches to either dog at above address.
It will be to our mutual advantage if you will give me at least seven days' notice before you ship.

CALMO COCKER KENNELS, Reg.

HOME OF THE "CALMOS"

Property of Fred. W. Lewis

359 Dundas Street East, Toronto

Phone: Main 3113

To where visiting females should be shipped



JUST A FEW OF THE CALMO COCKERS

OFFERING AT PUBLIC STUD:

CH. CALMO PERFECTO (BLACK) FEE \$25.00
CALMO AERO (BLACK) FEE \$25.00
CALMO FARGO (BLACK) FEE \$25.00

CALMO SIRENO (BLACK) FEE \$20.00
ALSO THE BUFF AND WHITE PARTI-COLOR
CALMO ZERRO FEE \$20.00

All our stock is fully registered with the Canadian Kennel Club.

I BREED CHAMPION COCKERS, TOO. GIVE ME A TRIAL.

Major Oak Cocker Spaniel Kennels

EDWARD SUTTON, PROPRIETOR

Offer at Stud the Noted Cockers

Major Oak Perfecto

(C.K.C.S.B. 29854)

A White and Red Parti-Colored Dog by the noted "Dandy of Major Oak" (who was by the illustrious "Durbar") out of "Venus of Major Oak," she by "Dandy." This dog Perfecto, is bred to produce high quality stock. You had better use him. FEE (until sold) \$20.00

Dandy of Major Oak

(C.K.C.S.B. 19383)

Everybody knows the siring abilities of "Dandy of Major Oak," the sire of the sensational Canadian and American winner, Champion "Lucknow Lottery." Write for stud fee and other particulars.

We offer for sale "Major Oak Perfecto," which is the best specimen we ever bred. Born March 3rd, 1921, he is just prime for heading any kennel.

Young stock, four months old, of rare quality, can be secured at fair prices, quality considered.

ED. SUTTON

326 Rutland Street, St. James (Winnipeg) Man.



MAJOR OAK PERFECTO

(C.K.C.S.B. 29854)

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS AT STUD

Montreal

Ormsby Kennels

Canada

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 Eclipson 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
Ormsby Snowball	\$25.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Killindine of Chuffs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Wireboy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Bishops Selected Kingsgate Katrail
Ormsby Metagama	\$25.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Rene of Reynes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Wireboy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Emroy Patrol Leader Bright Beam
*Ormsby Lachine Boy	\$25.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Rene of Reynes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Emroy Patrol Leader Bright Beam
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.

*Has never been shown.

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

Property of James F. Strachan, 220-260 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Harry Armistead, Manager, 3470 Notre Dame East, Montreal, Que.

CANADA'S LARGEST KENNEL OF WINNING WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS

BY TOWN KENNELS, Reg. - - - Offers at Stud

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

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

Sire:
Hooley of Purbeck

Dam:
Colleen of Feignvale

Ch. Lapworth Wireboy

Sylvan Resume

Wyche Warrant

Colleen of Paignton

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
Negress

(Matford Victor
Hessie of Purbeck

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
Wyche Wanted

(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

Edward Flemming

210 Lisgar Street, Ottawa

NORTHCLIFFE AIREDALE KENNELS

OFFER

High Class Puppy Bitches and
Dogs, sired by two sons of
the famous

Late Champion Young King Nobbler

Some of our famous winning
Brood Bitches. These are ex-
ceptional pups and are not
likely to be followed by
other litters

373 Aqueduct St., MONTREAL

If not yet sent, mail your entries TO-DAY
for the

HAMILTON DOG SHOW

September 22nd, 23rd

If you didn't get a Premium List, **wire me.**
It will show you excellent classification,
liberal cash and special prizes, and that your
dog will be housed in our comfortable
Armories. "Bob" Ross will handle all
classes excepting Bostons (Jos. Church),
and the Poms, Pekingese and English Toy
Spaniels (Fred Shawley).

**HAMILTON AND WENTWORTH
KENNEL CLUB**

Entries Close September 9th

**W. M. CLENDENING, Show Secretary,
Court House Square, Hamilton**

These Select Pomeranians at Stud

A Quartette of Rare Quality

LILYHILL MIGHTY ATOM, small, jet black dog, weight $3\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.	- - -	FEE, \$15.00
SHAFTESBURY SUPREME, orange shaded dog, weight $4\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.	- - -	FEE, \$10.00
POMERIA TRIUMPH, black dog, weight $4\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.	- - -	FEE, \$10.00
SHAFTESBURY DECISION, winning chocolate, weight $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.	- - -	FEE, \$10.00

These four Pomeranians are bred right, and, what is better, THEY PRODUCE THE GOODS

Try them and be convinced

JACK McNAUGHTON
1029 Shaw Street, Toronto
Phone: Hillcrest 4075

— Joint Proprietors —

WM. WICKHAM,
3 Greenlaw Avenue, Toronto
Phone: Kenwood 2118

FOR SALE.

AEROPLANE LASS (29602) 17 months old. Sable and White Collie Bitch. Sire, Int. Champion "Alstead Aeroplane" (23954); Dam, "Lancashire Lass" (23418). An excellent matron. This bitch won in every class entered at Regina Dog Show, and three specials. Quiet, affectionate, good watch dog.

V. H. SANDERS, Verwood, Sask.

Quality Boston Bull Terriers.

Young Stud Dog, Young Brood Matrons, and Puppies

Sire: "Peter" (20968)
Dam: "Lady Jane" (25535)

Apply **A. FRED SMITH**
"Brook-Lynn" Simcoe, Ont.

FOR SALE.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER PUPPY, bitch, by "Walnut Distinct," out of a Sabine bitch. Two crosses of Ch. "Darrell" in this breeding, and will be a sure winner and a good brood matron. Can be registered.

GEORGE MOORE
510 Yonge Street Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE

Female Pocket Beagle, in whelp; $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches—a beauty. Would exchange for broken standard Beagle.

C. F. BISHOP
Box 114 Belleville, Ont.

WALNUT DISTINCT

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

— AT STUD —

This well-known Smooth Fox Terrier, winner of over thirty 1st prizes. He is out of a Ch. "Darrell" bitch. His sire is Ch. "Flornell Lucky Pebble." He sired by "Orkluke," the sire of Ch. "Adonis," England's best smooth.

Such breeding needs no further comment.

STUD FEE—\$15.00 STUD FEE—\$15.00

GEORGE MOORE
510 YONGE STREET TORONTO, ONT.

IMPORTED POMERANIANS AT STUD

Park Gate Swell (Imp.)

(C.K.C.S.B. 30036)

A rich, orange-shaded Pom; weight, $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., siring orange and orange-shaded puppies. A big winner in England under sixteen different judges. He has won 100 1st prizes. He has also won on six occasions for best in show all breeds. He has won two specials for best texture of coat. He is as sound as a silver dollar.

GLANCE AT THIS PEDIGREE.

Ch. "Young Dragon Fly," Ch. "Gold," Ch. "Honey Dew," Ch. "Mars," Ch. "Sable Atom."

Park Gate Spark (Imp.)

(C.K.C.S.B. Pending)

Rich orange-shaded; weight, $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; siring orange and orange-shaded puppies. A big winner in England under twelve different judges. He has to his credit about 60 first prizes and several times has been returned best in show all breeds. His pedigree contains almost all clear orange blood.

GLANCE AT HIS PEDIGREE.

"Offley Saucy Mite," "Broomhall Sunstar," Ch. "Sable Mite," "Brooklyn Goldmine," "Inglewood Vagabond," "Grenville Goldmine," "Brooklyn Goldspeck."

Sunbright Mite (Imp.)

(C.K.C.S.B. 24411)

A rich, clear orange; weight, $3\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.; black eye rims and nose; siring orange and orange-shaded puppies, four and five to the litter. Another first-prize winner in England under Messrs. Houliker and Crabtree. He has won in Canada under the expert Toy Dog judge, Mr. Norman K. Swire.

LOOK AT HIS PEDIGREE.

"Offley Saucy Mite," Ch. "Sable Mite," Ch. "Nanky Poo," "Brooklyn Goldmine," "Little Nipper."

TRY THESE NOTED POMERANIAN
SIRE AND BE CONVINCED

STUD FEES: \$15.00 EACH DOG

JOHN W. HINDE, Proprietor

493 Westlake Avenue, Danforth,
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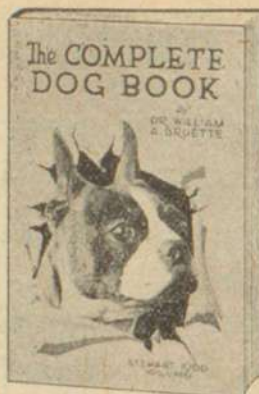
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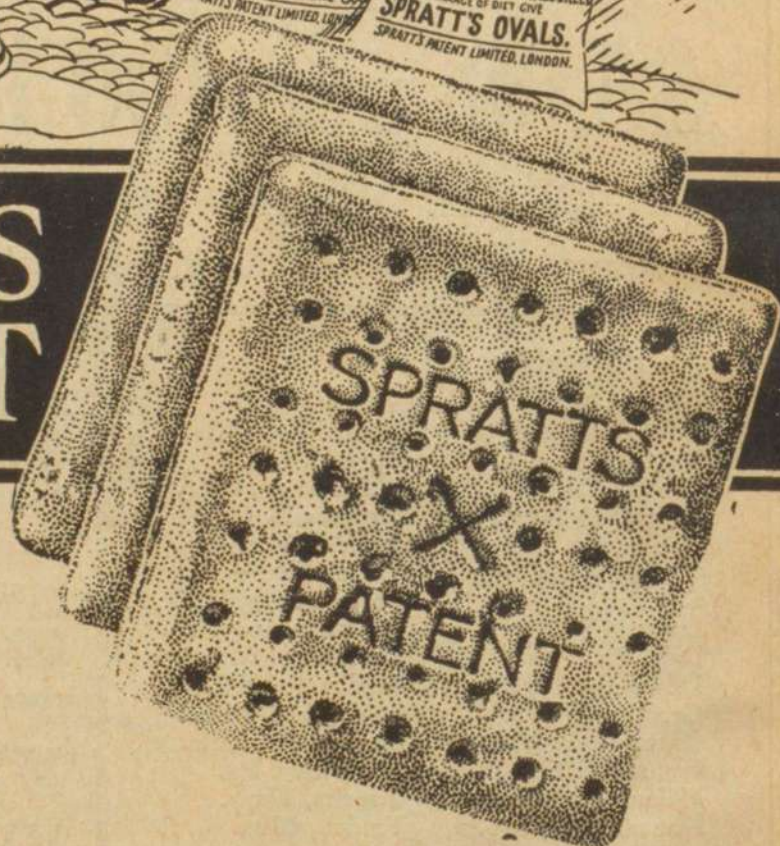
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