



# Kennel and Bench



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(C.K.C.S.B. 28251) (A.K.C.S.B. 247436)  
Property of Mrs. R. S. Richardson,  
Lakebourn Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd)  
Toronto, Canada



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DECEMBER 1922







# Pekingese Kennels, Reg'd

Mrs. R. S. Richardson  
TORONTO, CANADA

## "The Spoils of the Chase"

This wonderful collection of trophies, won in dog competition, is splendid as they appear in this review, are only a part of what has been won. The photographs having been taken considerably over a year ago. Every where the dog appears in competition the list of trophies is added to it. It is to say, they have been offered for open competition. It has been the policy of the management to enter their champion dogs for specials only. Though the wisdom of this arrangement has often been questioned by the result of the experiences, however, an open mind has been reserved by the proprietor.



"The Spoils of the Chase"

## The Presiding Genius at Lakebourne

Mrs. R. S. Richardson, and her enthusiasm for the Pekingese now in vogue, and his picture depicts her in her happiest state—two wonderful creatures to goodness—international Champion Pekingese. He is one of the best of the breed, as he is with his "Young Sir" and "Young Lady," while the others are right in the middle. It is no wonder his disciples of the Pekingese are smiling here. It is enough to make any Pekingese owner just to look at the picture. As the hostess, Mrs. R. S. Richardson stands supreme. She is a dog lover and a dog owner. Her husband, Mr. Robert S. Richardson, who is also a dog owner, is a dog lover and a dog owner. So, with this combination of a foundation which to build on results, it is not surprising that the results are actually obtained.

If the question of "worth-while" Pekingese interests you, if you want to breed to the best that there is in the country, and if you want to purchase stock of the highest lineage, then naturally you should get in touch with the Lakebourne Kennel without further delay.

Mrs. R. S. Richardson  
Mimico Beach  
Toronto, Canada



The Presiding Genius at Lakebourne



# Deer Park Cocker Kennels, Reg.

Property of

Lancelot Farewell, 64 Blythwood Road, Toronto, Canada

Featuring the greatest Cocker Spaniel that has ever been bred at this old-established Kennel, where a master mind plans and controls its destinies.

## Farewell's MAN O' WAR

(C. K. S. B. 20077)



FAREWELL'S MAN O' WAR

It is not a little thing to raise a champion Cocker Spaniel, and it is not a little thing to raise a champion Cocker Spaniel that is a true and reliable dog. It is a long and hard task, and it is a task that only a man of great skill and experience can undertake. It is a task that only a man of great skill and experience can undertake. It is a task that only a man of great skill and experience can undertake.

### STUDENTS OF COCKERS

Students of cockers should particularly notice the quality of Farewell's Man O' War. It is a dog of great quality and it is a dog that is a true and reliable dog. It is a dog of great quality and it is a dog that is a true and reliable dog.

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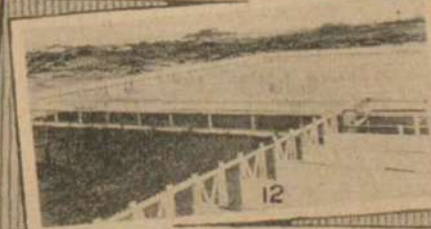
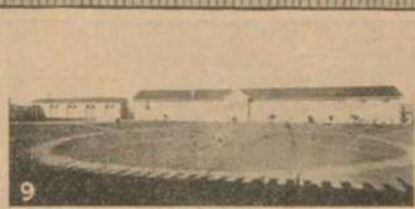
# Humberstone Kennel's Wire Fox Terriers

Property of

*Irving C. Ackerman, San Francisco, Cal.*



# The HUMBERSTONE WIRE FOX TERRIERS



Property of  
MR. IRVING C. ACKERMAN  
Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, California, U.S.A.



## The Canadian Home of the Noted Boston Terriers



CH. JOYCE'S PRINCE  
Weight 13 lbs.

### Ch. Joyce's Prince

(C. K. C. S. B. #21609) (A. K. C. S. B. #24319)

Stud Fee \$10.00. Bitches from out of town \$15.00

### Our King Pin

(C. K. C. S. B. #23767) (A. K. C. S. B. #30087)

Stud Fee \$12.00. Bitches from out of town \$15.00

Property of MR. W. G. LEWIS  
76 Donlands Avenue, Toronto, Canada

His review of the race in Boston Terrier dogs has many good fanciers would give his soul to own CHAMPION JOYCE'S PRINCE, a product of Boston itself, and a son of the greatest producer "Champion" Peter's King, "who was by" Dallen's Spider. "So Ch. Joyce's Prince" just naturally was born to be a stud for ever. This he has succeeded to be. His sire qualities are known to him any day in the large.

The year 1918 was a wonderful year for this worthy dog from the viewpoint of his performances. Coming out of the hottest competition at the Boston Terrier Club's Canada Specialty Show, he was at once gotten the most contented, and immediately afterwards at the Maple Leaf Kennel Club Show he started on a series of firsts, winners and best in show awards that culminated in the championship honors. But we must pass on.

The other feature of his all-too-brief review, OUR KING PIN, has been much in the line of his many producers of high quality Boston Terriers to the stock, and his small bones are filled with few peers. However, it is his small size that he excels in most strikingly, and it is here that he will needers owning promising bitches who have not tried out OUR KING PIN to his advantage, and his service are continuously in demand. He is the strongest headed Boston Terrier in the world, and his double cross to the "Peter's King," and a better bred Boston does not exist. He is a fine breed, perfect head and face markings, large flat skull, very expressive eyes, a short muzzle and high screw tail. He is a most promising mate for weak-headed bitches. At the Boston Terrier Club's Canada Specialty Show he travelled through all the competition—always to the front in his time-worn attire—to his winners, and his breed points toward his Canadian championship—and honor that he will complete one day in the very near future.

Mr. W. G. Lewis does not say any claim to being an old breeder and he is not, but he is only eight years ago got into the hat "he was called upon" to follow with his footstep to James Boutelle, Fred Gordon Davis, Walter Stone, and the heavily disciplined to the breed. But he does say this: "If anyone and above ground likes a good Boston better than I do, I would be mighty glad to meet him."

The dog and his article are now the sole property of Mr. Lewis, and he is justly proud of his belongings, as well as his high breeding. Nevertheless, his intention to still further add to his kennel strength in the very near future.

Bitches may be seen there without the slightest hesitation, as they will be carefully kennelled and kept from the time of their arrival until their departure. And they will be redoubtably nominated for them, and at the proper time.

Address all correspondence and ship bitches to

W. G. LEWIS, 76 Donlands Ave., Toronto, Canada



OUR KING PIN  
Weight 13 lbs.





As much like the proverbial "Pens and Red"





Again during 1922 the dogs of this kennel won more winners' points and ribbons than any other kennel of Boston Terriers in Canada. Our wins were made at the leading shows of Canada and the States.

The Globe stud force is composed of four of the most typical Boston Terriers ever brought to get the nation's kennel in the history of the breed in this country—dogs which by their performance in the ring and in the sire have given us the right to make this broad statement. We keep only the male dogs listed below, and permit none of them to be mated.



Ch. Globe Tiny Tim

#### Champion Globe Sweet William

(Ch. C. S. B. 22627)

Known as the "Big Dog" of the breed, Sweet William is a true champion. He has won many titles and has been a sire of many champions. He is a true Boston Terrier in every way.

#### Champion Globe Tiny Tim

(Ch. C. S. B. 22627) (A. K. S. B. 33432)

Known as the "Big Dog" of the breed, Tiny Tim is a true champion. He has won many titles and has been a sire of many champions. He is a true Boston Terrier in every way.



Ch. Globe League Nations

#### Why Not Try

(A. K. S. B. 22627) (A. K. S. B. 33432)

When you see the Boston Terrier, you will see a dog that is a true champion. He has won many titles and has been a sire of many champions. He is a true Boston Terrier in every way.

#### Champion Globe League Nations

(Ch. C. S. B. 22627) (A. K. S. B. 33432)

Known as the "Big Dog" of the breed, League Nations is a true champion. He has won many titles and has been a sire of many champions. He is a true Boston Terrier in every way.



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## The Globe Kennels

JOHN HENRY

1000 North Ave.

VINCENT J. BERRY

2801 London, Can.



Ch. Globe Sweet William





CH. COUNT DEE CEE  
C.K.C. 220747 Weight 7 1/2 lbs.

## The "Count" Kennels

Champion "Count" Dee Cee  
absolutely the best Show  
and Stud Boston on the  
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CANADA'S BEST BOSTON  
TERRIERS



REX RUFFLES FASCINATOR  
C.K.C. 222000 Weight 2 1/2 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 Ch. "Dowd's Queen."

### STUD FEES

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

"Count" Dee Stutz,  
\$12.00.

Rex Ruffles Fascinator,  
\$10.00.



Weight 8 1/2 lbs.

DORCHESTER INTRUDER  
(C.K.C. 220100) (A.K.C. 220729)

## Dorchester Intruder

"The Sensational Sire"

Intruder  
(A.K.C. 214697)

Ch. Arroyo Anarchist  
(A.K.C. 199917)

Nisselw  
(A.K.C. 185733)

Patsy Ringmaster  
(A.K.C. 212274)  
Beauty

Centennial Derby  
(A.K.C. 220442)  
West Victoria

Dorchester Demon  
(A.K.C. 230583)

Ch. J. Ballen's Stutz  
(A.K.C. 211587)

The Pink Beauty  
(A.K.C. 222333)

Walter's Crocker Boy  
(A.K.C. 186811)  
Maggie's Doll  
(A.K.C. 222417)

Patsy Ringmaster  
(A.K.C. 212274)  
Brownie

"Dorchester Intruder" is a rich dark brown brindle, has a perfect head, large expressive eyes, very  
short square muzzle, short screw tail, and a perfect disposition.

Since coming to Canada his young son, the "Intruder" has shown performance nothing  
so sensational. His litter never failed to show large majority of males, perfect markings, correct  
tail and true Boston type. Breeders positively cannot improve on service to his splendid specimen.

Fee—\$10.00

OUT-OF-TOWN FEMALES—\$15.00

Personal attention given visiting females.  
Usual return privileges.

E. A. RUNIONS 54 Queen Street, OTTAWA, ONTARIO



# Peke-Mar Pekingese Kennels, Reg.



The "Mar" Family Peke-Mar Family showing some of the specimens of winners, and the first Canadian Championship Cup for Pekingese.

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**Peke-Mar Pekingese Kennels**  
(Registered).  
(Peke-Mar-Printer, Prop.)

210 Lisgar Avenue, Toronto, Canada.  
Telephone Gerrard 5941-J.

## BY TOWN KENNELS, Reg. Offers at Stud

### THE FAMOUS WIRE FOX TERRIER SIRE SELECTED OF PAIGNTON (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 22113)

Sire:  
Holey of Furbeck

Ch. Lapworth Wireboy

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton  
Negress)

Sylvan Reame

(Matford Victor  
Hessie of Furbeck)

Dam:  
Colleen of Paignton

Wyche Warrant

(Ch. Wireboy of Paignton  
Wyche Warrant)

Colleen of Paignton

(Ch. Colleen of Paignton  
Gravefield Vixen)

**HAS Sired MORE WINNERS THAN ANY DOG IN CANADA**

Introducing the well-known Smooth Fox Terrier

### WALNUT DISTINCT

(C.K.C.S.B. 22625)

All grand stud dog combining the Ch. Darrell and Ch. Orkadian blood. This dog has been selected by us on account of the results he has shown at stud.

Sire:  
Flornelucky Public (Imp.)  
(C.K.C.S.B. 22625)

Orkadian

(Ch. Orkadian  
Cymberline)

Duchess

(Ch. Darrell  
Canam Pride)

Dam:  
Miss Clarion (Imp.)  
(C.K.C.S.B. 22625)

Ch. Darrell

(Ordnance  
Himself)

Clarion Flo

(Calder King  
Banker's List)

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**By Town Kennels**

Stud cards and full particulars from  
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**E. FLEMING, Manager**



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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 its wide 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.

**M**AY you have the faith to enjoy, the heart to enter into and the power to give to others--- A Bright and Joyful Xmas--- Is the wish of your President.

*Is Russell*



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

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, February 6th, 1923, at 8 o'clock.

### Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Club offices, 774 Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 6th, 1922, at 8 o'clock. The Vice-President, Mr. Harry Clayton, was in the chair, with Edna Venable in his absence. Of the President, Directors, and attendees included Messrs. E. W. Jacob, H. W. Wilson, J. H. W. Dickinson, W. G. Waggitt, and M. C. Naughton. The Secretary advised that Mr. R. N. N. Swire was detained by illness.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmation was declared adopted.

The Secretary reported that he was

not prepared to go on with the K. I. nearly yet. A sample case and it was agreed to lay it before the table at the December meeting.

A similar report was made regarding the application for club registration of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, and it was agreed to hold the application over until the next meeting.

A letter was read from Mr. Reg. P. Sparks, which made it requested that the complaint to the Bulldog Breeders' Association against him be held in reserve until withdrawn and was moved, seconded and carried. The complaint from the Bulldog Breeders' Association against Mr. Reg. P.



Sparks, who withdrew from the list of the Canadian Kennel Club. This was a great blow to the parties to the complaint.)

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The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salaries	\$344.00
Salary Pay	225.00
Telephone	6.25
Light	9.97
Rent	20.00
Carriage	1,690.82
Books	1,690.82
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M. G. G. and N. McConnell	20.00
Industrial and Educational	
Press Printing Kennel and	
Beach	34.00
Grand Total, Office Supplies	8.60
British and Colonial Press	
Tones	9.97
Customs	9.97
Expenses	1.76
Postage	0.04
Exchange	3.30

\$2,775.85

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The following applications for membership were presented by the Secretary: Mr. M. A. L. Battle, 660 Mount Pleasant, Hamilton, Ont., 1921. Mr. J. B. Adenick, 5385 St. George St., W., Montreal, 1921. Mr. J. B. Adenick, 5385 St. George St., W., Montreal, 1921. Mr. J. B. Adenick, 5385 St. George St., W., Montreal, 1921.

shall. Woodville, Ont. Miss Blanche Thibault, 1111 Durocher, Apt. 5, Wm. J. Melton, 5385 St. George St., Wm. J. Melton, 5385 St. George St., Wm. J. Melton, 5385 St. George St.

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#### BIRTHS.

##### BOSTON TERRIERS.

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#### VISITS.

##### ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

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### MONTREAL DEVELOPS A NEW FANCIER

Often we hear of a "worthy son of a worthy sire," but this being the age of equal rights, we chronicle the advent of "a worthy daughter of a worthy sire" for a change. The young lady is Miss Phyllis Whitley, daughter of Mr. J. Whitley, of "Short Cut" fame. Miss Phyllis has secured from the Hong Kong Kennels, a Pekinese, named "Pun Chin" of Hong Kong, that will be heard from later in this issue. The young mistress being exceedingly enthusiastic over her treasure.

At the winter show of the English Bulldog Club, Miss Whitley presented the special prizes to the fortunate competitors in a most bewitching manner, that added greatly to her popularity in doggie circles in Montreal. At the conclusion of her task, she judge Mr. Reg. J. Sparkes, Toronto—a title the request of the Club—presented Miss Whitley with a beautiful basket of roses, as a token of their appreciation of her valued services.

Presuming that Miss Phyllis is a "chip off the old block," we may expect to hear more of her interest in dogdom from time to time, and we bet that Mr. J. is proud of his daughter, following as she does in her daddy's footsteps.

### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB PRESIDENT TO JUDGE AT MONTREAL

Rumor has it that Mr. Joseph Russell, our president, has consented to judge the seven entries of Fox Terriers, both coats, at the forthcoming show of the Montreal Kennel Association, and if the entry comes up to the standard already set for this fixture in past years, then the chief executive of Canine Canada will have a man's size job ahead of him. However, he can place them right, and no doubt will.

Other judges who have been induced to wear the "Ermine" at this noted winter fixture are: Bob Ross, Frank Lamb, Amede Thudreau, Paul Malovitz, and J. T. Bennett. The show takes place in December.

### NEW BLOOD FOR MONTREAL KENNEL

The Warrior Kennels have recently purchased from the owners of the "Oldcliffe" prefix (Eng.) "Oldone Primus," the English winner, who is now en route to Montreal. Also a female, "Oldlife Point," who before leaving England was bred to "Oldlife Conker," and the new owners are satisfied that she will help, this good matron arrived at the Kennels a few days ago, and with these notable additions, the Warrior Wires will be very materially strengthened.



Wheatcroft White Tank

Offer the following draft as a sacrifice to make room for coming young stock:

No. 1—"Wheatcroft White Tank," a 2-year-old imported white heavy-weight by "Cambra Tank" (ex "Rotherwood Duchess" (big winner) sired by "Belmont England" and winner of \$25.00 cash special for soundest dog in show at Christmas, Montreal Kennel Association Show. A rare headed, big skulled dog, a great bulldog, and a pal. No better blood obtainable.

Gift at \$200.00.

No. 2—"Birdale Buckbee," by "Colonel Eagle" (ex "Minnie" imported, dark brindle, just turned five years, sound as a bell, and active as a kitten at his sensation at last Sherbrook Show, where he won everything he asked for under Charles G. Hopton, including winner and best non-sporting dog in show. (See "Kennel and Bench" report, October issue.)

The cheapest Bulldog in Canada to-day at \$150.00.

No. 3—"Lorne Bungo Buck," 7 months, white brindle pie dog pup, by "Ch. 'Tamlin' (ex) 'Lorne Lily,' winner of puppy at last month's English Bulldog Club Show. \$75.

No. 4—"Lorne Lily," white, light-weight, 4 years, by "Joe Blake" (ex) "Lady Croft," a big, consistent winner, Reserve Best, in hot competition last time out, under Reg. J. Sparkes. The best mother living. One of her last litter sold for \$200.00 at 3 months. Now help to "White Tank" and due January 1st, 1923. Sacrifice, \$150.00.

No. 5—"Lucky Lorne," a brindle, 13 months, by "Borne Leader," a smashing bitch, unbeaten as a puppy, only fault, careles with her ears, just leaving a litter by "Birdale Buckbee." A bargain at \$100.00.

No. 6—"Lorne Leading Lady," litter sister to No. 3, 2nd puppy only time out. A good all-round bitch that will do some winning when matured. \$60.00.

All the above guaranteed sound and healthy, and sold without fault. A chance for anyone starting in the fancy to make an offer for the draft.

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### LORNE BULLDOG KENNELS

### W. J. ROY, MONTREAL, RETURNS FROM EUROPE

He of the celebrated "Coila" prefix, has just returned to Montreal after experiencing a glorious trip to Scotland, England and France, five weeks away, three of which were spent ashore, in which time he then minute a meal was sacrificed. The time end of allowed for a curling match at Edinburgh, on artificial ice, where he and a traveller met several of the Royal Caledonian Curlers who will visit Canada in the very near future. Of course he had to plan his itinerary so that he would meet the Collie fanciers, and succeeded in finding at home, Allan Motherwell (Kilmarnock); Fred Robson of Eden (Wardle); and W. W. Stansfield, of the renowned "Lound" prefix. Here some nice Collies were reviewed, and an option secured on a couple that will help put Canada near the top again, these will come to this country early in 1923.

This makes two trips to Europe within a year (lucky lad!) and on these visits he met nearly every important Collie fancier over there, especially the old timers, "Tom Stretch," Charles Wheeler, Robert (Bob) Tait, "Jago," Alastair Woodsey and Stronach, Hugh Galt and his brother David, Proves, Dalgleish (O'Galashie), Tom Harrison, Mr. Houghton, and the late R. H. Lord. What a privilege to meet all these stalwarts of British Collie dom. Toronto Collie Clubs should invite Mr. Roy to come to Toronto, and there relate his experiences for their benefit and instruction.

### THREE CHAMPIONS IN ONE KENNEL OF POMERANIANS

Down Montreal way, the Pomona Kennel, owned by Mrs. M. D. Beland of the "Pomona" prefix, are sporting no less than three full champions, a result of continued active interest in importing, breeding and benching. The three tiny mites who are so honored, are the imported orange shaded "Stormlight of Dara," maternal son of "Much Brightness," who was by "Ch. Home Fire Triumph." "Ch. Wee Goddess of Pomona," an orange shaded son of "Ch. Stormlight of Dara," and the Hamilton sensation, "Ch. Sundew of Dara" (Imp.), a clear orange son of "Ch. Flashway of Dara."

These three champions are the pride of the Pomona establishment, and rumor has it that there are others coming a long time will even add to this good record.

### Tell 'em Quick--Tell 'em Often--That ADVERTISING

Is like running a furnace. They've got to keep on stoking it all the time, and once they stop stoking, the fire goes out.



## Mr. Chas. H. Mason

THE following biographical particulars of a singularly interesting and conspicuous personality appear for the first time. Mr. Mason, formerly a prominent breeder and exhibitor of dogs in the United States, immigrated to America to become a first-class successful exhibitor and subsequently the best judge and soundest critic in the United States. This is a tall statement, but borne out by the following history and the written opinions of America's most esteemed canine artists. Mr. Mason was born at Bradford in 1852, the second son of the late George Mason, of Bradford, who at one time employed 5,000 hands in his works, and whose generosity more than kept pace with his wealth and position. Mr. Mason, Sr., built the church, vicarage, and schools at Clayton almost at his own expense, and although in his own mind he was a fancier, he was a lover of outdoor sports, and founded the cricket club, playing on a large sum for the ground and other expenses. The paternal mansion, Banfield, and the extensive works at Shipley, at the property of his still-living brother, Mr. Henry Mason, are well known to the visitor in those parts. His gentlemanly and fine judgment of hackneys, and his own many prizes at the horse shows. His Prince was one of the best of the breed at the day. Mr. Henry Mason is also a painter of the arts, and possesses a collection of paintings that is admitted to be one of the best in Yorkshire. Mr. Chas. H. Mason's fatherly eye and faculty for detecting the merits and faults in a dog or horse were probably inherited from his maternal grandfather, Mr. John Houseman, of Ripley, who was in his day acknowledged to be one of the best judges of horses and stock in the county. He had a fine range in the high-class roadsters, and awarded the prizes at the one of the best Agricultural Shows held in Yorkshire. He was also interested in coursing, and his dog, his, called Spring, won a cup that was competed for at the Harwood estate in the early part of the century. He was an Nimrod, too, and hunted with the Bramham Moor, and the York and Ainsty hunt. He was seventy, and one of the best known sportsmen in Yorkshire. Mr. Chas. H. Mason's introduction to the pleasing domain of fancy, was by the means of pigeons, the prettiest of all his hobbies. At a very early age he commenced to exchange his pocket money for pigeons, rabbits and guinea pigs, and his household good specimens of Pouters, An Tweeps, Dragons, Tumblers, etc., most of these purchases being effected under the direction of Mr. H. J. Seldon. At this period, his only dog was a rough-and-tumble Yorkshire Terrier, which kept him the land company in the stable. On the mid-summer holidays in 1868, at his young father's although he turned his dogs in the nearest, and he made a

fourth of the neighboring shows, just as his plans for the formation of a kennel were ready, they were balked by the paternal order of the police to Vevey, in Switzerland, to finish his education. After twelve months as a tutor's, he attended the lectures at the Geneva College, and eight months after, returned to England, speaking French fluently. In 1870 he gave his mind to serious dog breeding, and was fortunate in being situated in the heart of the fancy, his earliest canine adviser being Mr. Thomas Foster, who for many years had been in



MR. CHARLES H. MASON  
And the celebrity of Gockerdom,  
"Champion Bogey," "A worthy  
brave of winners"

the employment of his father and uncle, and now took a lively interest in the promising young fancier. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, at that time, possessed a kennel which not only could supply a liberal canine education, besides the own dogs, they were keeping, too, at the majority of the towns owned by the late Mr. Bligh Monck, and his collection was then, as it is to-day, the best in the kingdom. The young Mason visited also the Fox Terrier kennels of the late Mr. J. M. J. and his brother Alfred,

of Bradford, Brice and Mayfly were two of the well-known winners. They had charge of the Mastiff, Quaker, a first prize Manchester winner. A few miles away, at High House, lived Mr. Thomas Burgess, whose Pointer and Spaniels were familiar bench faces. Another of his friends was Mr. John Fisher, of Cross Hills, one of the first importers to the exhibition of dogs. At least once a week, too, Mr. Mason would drop in on Mr. Swinbank and take mastiffs, and his wise dropping in at his kennel and that of the budding judge picked up the elements of the dog world. In 1871, Mr. Mason stepped into the ring at Halifax, fully equipped in experience for the fray, and he was not depressed to have his black-and-tan ten by Mr. Henry Jacy's champion team. Here he claimed the winning Italian Greyhound, and soon after purchased the prize Cumber Douglas, and from the same kennel the Newfoundland Cabot, who accounted for many honors. These and a few good Pointers and Fox Terriers composed the young man's kennel, and with them he began operations, which were at first confined to the doggy assemblies in the locality. In 1872, he was gaining ground, and won a first in Pointer bitches at Manchester. In 1873 he got into the middle of the prizes, winning in Scotland and England. In 1874, he exploited the north of England, and played havoc with the premiums by the aid of Pointers, Fox Terriers, Italian Greyhounds, etc. Mr. Mason was now twenty-two years of age only, and he declined another to judge, and had commenced reporting. At Darlington, in his year, he won with his pointer the following breeding: 1875, still advancing, and his team almost invincible in the North, his Pointer, Marguis, winning at Birmingham, and getting second at Wagon at the Crystal Palace. His kennel had become very strong in 1876, and not only turned in the first in heavy-weight Pointer dogs and bitches at Birmingham, but the breed was more of the prize Pointers at this show, which, in those days, was the best display of pointers in the country. In 1877 he was almost the largest winner of the year, and now included St. Bernards, Collies and Setters in his team. At Edinburgh he swept the benches. Mr. Mason now took to the water, and cleared out the Belfast prize fund with his Pointers, Gordon Setters, rough-haired Terriers, Pugs, Collies, etc. In 1879 he had almost the premier kennel in England, he only combination that gave in many a round being Messrs. Fletcher and Geo. H. H. well, he made a clean sweep of some shows, and was somewhat successful in breeding Spaniels, Mastiffs, Airedales and Bull dogs. The following year he was at the top of the tree with a family grand of, and he is at the first prizes, cups, and specials would



occupy more space than we could possibly spare. The "Fanciers' Chronicle" of the day, now known by its superior title, the "Stock-Keeper," made a note of Mr. Mason's glorious record, (1880), which amounted to eighty-four champion and fifty prizes, fifty-four seconds, twenty-one birds, and hosts of specials. At the end of the year, Mr. Henry Macy wrote to Mr. Mason, saying he was going over to New York with his team, and advising Mr. Mason to accompany him. Little persuasion was needed, as the youthful demolisher of prize lists was destined for new lands to conquer. His last English outing was at Liverpool in January, 1881, where he won again a large number of Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Fox Terriers, Bulldogs, etc. At the last moment Mr. Macy's common uneducated inability to leave, but said his son was going out with his dogs to America. Mr. Mason's bid by his resolve, met Mr. Macy, Jr., two days before sailing, and got his team of twenty-four dogs, in charge of him, to his board. Mr. Macy taking his place on the small bones, Mr. Mason took with him letters of introduction from Sir Titus Salt, Bart., Mr. Henry Mason, Messrs. A. and S. Henry, etc. Besides the letters from gentlemen in the English kennel world, from which fact it will be gleaned that Mr. Mason landed in America under very different auspices to those that had awaited the arrival of several of his countrymen who subsequently emigrated. Mr. Mason never used any of his letters of introduction. After a rough passage of fourteen days, they were met by a friend of Mr. Henry Macy, and stayed with him until he showed which was near the land. Mr. Mason showed fifteen dogs, winning eight firsts, specials, four bests, Fox Terrier and four best Mastiffs. Don, his Pointer, cup winner at Birmingham, got nothing! Water Lily, "commended" at Birmingham, won first. Chancellor, at Crystal Palace, winner under the late Mr. Sam Price, and second at Birmingham, beating Mr. Norrish's Digby, was placed second, and was described in the American journal as a common race dog, with only his head to be recommended. In comparison of him being, in fact, his worst point. His Mastiff, Salisbury, was beaten by a dog that in England could be bought for five shillings, and by another that Mr. Mason himself sold for twenty-five dollars. One of his Italian Greyhounds, "would have won" if it had not been so small. The show over, Mr. Mason took rooms at the Mansion House Hotel, London, and remained there until the next year. Mr. Macy took his situation in the country and kept the ill health during September. Mr. Mason judged for the first time on the other side of the London, Ontario, September, 1881, judging at Washington in 1883, he created a sensation by putting the Setter Emperor before Mr. Moore's (of Philadelphia) Avernack

Thunder. After some sharp printed passes, the Setter followed only settled down, and by this time nobody would venture to question the award. That excited so much attention ten years ago. Thunder's sort could not win anywhere now. In the paper dispute that took place, Mr. Mason condemned the snipy, splay-footed Pointers that were doing all the winning. By this he incurred the ill-will of people who were unused to robust and practical criticism, but the new-comer was right, and the Devonshire type had vocated lead in the state-day, the old spike-nosed demon-and-whites having joined the famous "Barty" and floated away like the cloud on the mountain's brow. Mr. Mason also fought for a more upstanding Irish Setter, and won his point. He championed the type of Mastiff he had up and over another leaf, and since he has shown himself such a master to fight for it, it is not given the courtier's usual mode of balance in the new year. His opinion in the dog and his press have been more revived now than before, and his only change to suit his such an excellent judge of sporting dogs should so often be upon to the fancy breeds. He is already engaged to judge his year at Philadelphia and Detroit. Mr. Mason's name first appears in the English K. & S. B. in Vol. III. (1859-1874), and his first entry is with the Pointer at the Bideford (1,265), and his last in Vol. VII. (1881), also with a Pointer at the Waterbury (10,120) — "Stock-Keeper" (London, Eng.)

#### "CHAMPION WELAND" COMES TO CANADA

"Champion Weland," conceded to be one of England's grandest English Mastiffs has been secured through the good offices and judgment of Mr. W. H. Tainton, the great authority on the breed by C. H. W. Dickinson, Toronto, after many weary months of endeavor. The dog arrived in perfect condition, and now heads the celebrated "Wingfield" Kennels. He is in his prime and great things are expected from him as a stud force and bench dog. Within the last twelve years, he has won well at Bristol, Crystal Palace, Richmond, Crafts and Birmingham, under all the authorities, Messrs. Lucas, Ledbetter, and he has respected Mark Beaufoy.

To our personal knowledge, Mr. Dickinson's claim and object in this has been, and is, to keep the Mastiff in Canada, as good as the Mastiff in the Old Land, and this he has succeeded in doing to a remarkable degree, so much so, in fact, that the prominent English judges have declared that several of Mr. Dickinson's dogs have really been equal to the best, taken for instance the great "Beowulf," who has been contending for the best of all breeds "placement" several of America's foremost shows, and the Mastiff Club members would be full of gratitude to Mr. Dickinson.

#### CANADIAN KENNELS IN NEW ZEALAND

Kennel and Bench readers will remember that almost two years ago the Pomeranian fanciers of Toronto bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrins, late owners of the "Milliecent" prefix, who had decided to make the country down and end their future home. Well, they have now in Auckland, N. Z., and at their old tricks again.

Through the courtesy of Mr. C. Perrins, we have a marked catalog of the first annual show of the Auckland Toy Dog Club, held September 15th and 16th, 1882, and the entries to whoever was responsible for its preparation, compact and comprehensive. The strongest class is Novice Dogs — Poms — speck Pomeranians — (200 lbs. and over) — Pugs, French Poodles, Sydney Silkies, Australian Terriers, Norfolk Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Miniatures, Pembroke Toys. The "Canadian Kennels" won 1st Novice Dog, 1st 1st, 1st 2nd, and 1st 3rd. 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cats "vanquished their" "best fighters" — every Hudson's Bay Post has an accumulation of such — or raised a little fight when chained up in a small space than he was wont to know in the big unsightly yards of his puppy days for mayhap, hearing the haunting call of the wild sweeping on to him from the moonlit spaces, he longed to be back amongst them again, and from the gale of his surroundings, in the stillness of the night, his great throat sent up a cry of protest and plaintive longing.

Black Buck got back to his beloved hills along the Mississauga. Early one morning last November, with his tail wagging frantically, he passed out of the village again, proudly leading his team, and turning out the headed once more for his distant objective — this time never to return. They reached their destination safely, and in due time the laws of the trail were heard and inexorable; but Black Buck deserved a kinder fate. A midwinter grub for the dogs ran low in camp. A chunk of frozen meat was snapped up and gulped by the dogs wherever found. Poisoned bait for wolf and fox had earlier in the winter been set at sufficient distances from camp to be out of reach of the nostrils of the dogs when the wind at night blew round in their direction. But Black Buck was a hunting dog, and being now a starved, and his senses keener, he was not long in detecting the urea of the tempting beaver meat as it was wafted to him on the clear night air. The putting of his keen nostrils for a moment while he tested the wind to make sure, then, with brown ears cocked and tail wagging expectantly, he was away!

They found him the next day, half-miles or more away from the poisoned meat where he had dragged himself through the snow in his efforts to reach camp. He once busy, stubbed drooped pathetically now, but his proud head was

thrown back, and his white feet bared and threatening, as though fighting to the last the end that had paralyzed those splendid muscles and stilled forever the great heart of him!

Black Buck now sleeps among the quiet hills of the distant Mississauga but never



in his cotting — you can find the place on the map, a little settlement on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway — over in Biscotasing. Where Black Buck passed, the folk — all trail-men and trappers, they are — will tell you "The Wire-dale! Ah, yes, he's a wonder, a wonder! He's one great dog!"

#### GREEN GREEN! GREEN!!!

A British Columbia writer, in part: "I'm just going out now to provide for our Xmas cheer. All we have to do is to go down to the Government vendors and throw down 50 cents for a permit, pass a long the counter and take the clerk for an imperia quart — shades of bygone days — or Johnnie Dewar for Johnnie Walker, whichever you prefer — imagine them having a choice, and the one was 't equally as good as the other. — Of course, ad' chaser "is necessary, and we go and ask for three dozen pint" o' "arf-an'-arf" — oh, give me a drink of water, please, I'm choking — and believe me, boy, when we mix these desirable ingredients together — well, none of us but ready to make a political speech.

Oh, Hudson's call me myself, but I'm the same to you and many of them!"

#### "ALL ABOARD FOR MADISON GARDENS"

Madison Square Garden, New York City, will again be the scene of the annual Bench Show of the Westminster Kennel Club. The dates selected by Chairman William Rauch and his associates are for January 2, 3 and 4. Under these arrangements the Show will decide the championship of the various breeds of dogdom, will open on Lincoln's Birthday and close Wednesday night, February 14. This will give the Westminster Kennel Club the benefit of one holiday, which annually has been the big day of the show.

The selection of Madison Square Garden again is certain to find favor with the exhibitors of aristocratic canines entered for competition in the "big show." In connection with this, Superintendent George W. Gal announces that all dogs will be benched on the main floor and balcony. Last year the basement was used, but the arrangement failed to find favor with the exhibitors or the general public.

Hundreds of applications for premium lists and many inquiries have already been made by anxious exhibitors — and judged by the numbers of requests a record number of dogs will be benched. Not many years ago a well-managed yearly application had been received. The premium lists are now being prepared by the Show Committee and will shortly be ready for distribution.

Chairman Rauch, who has so successfully handled the Westminster Kennel Club shows in the past, will again be at the helm. He is busy with his list of judges, so few of whom may be foreign, and his fact guarantee perfect satisfaction to all exhibitors.

Offices have been opened at Room 1301, 300 West 40th Street, New York City, where Superintendent Gal is in charge with his small army of assistants to attend to the many applications.

#### CURRY RETRIEVER GOES TO SASKATOON

Mr. J. M. Milburn, Saskatoon, has secured from the Knyana Kennels at Galt, Ont., a very fine specimen of the curly retriever. At the time of shipment the bitch weighed 55 lbs. and stood 22 inches high at the shoulder, and when we were member of the field, after "it was only 18 weeks old she was splendidly developed for her age.

She was imported in whelp, and is one of the litter of nine, where there are seven were really outstanding specimens. Possibly another female out of the litter will travel Westward long to the prominent Manitobaancier.





## EVENING SHOW IN TORONTO

The first show of the series held under the auspices of the United Canine Specialty Clubs, too, place in the Alhambra Hall, on Monday evening, November 20th. The club in charge of the event was the "Live-wire" organization, the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, and we must credit them with running the best and most successful evening show ever held in the city of Toronto. The hall was packed to an uncomfortable degree, with a good-natured and enthusiastic crowd who watched their favorites pass in review before the judges. Over 200 dogs were up for competition. Boston Terriers were the stars, and were well judged. The special for best dog was the Mr. J. Schaeffer's "Dr. Mac." The best bitch special going to Mrs. Clay's "Baby Belle." The bull dogs were the next best entry, and the judge, Mr. W. Stockdale, awarded special for best dog to Mr. Bert Preston's "Ryder," Defender, "and best of opposite sex to Mr. Cassino's "Nimby Ridge." The collies came out well, Mr. Turner's "Gamesley Premier" being best dog, and Mr. Duff's "Princess Secula." The best bitch, Best Pom dog, Mr. Jacques' "Cupie," Best Bitch, Mr. Urgart's "Broton Lass," Best Peking dog, Mrs. Melville's "Pride of Pekin," best bitch, Mrs. Durant's "Polly Queen," Best Cocker dog, Mr. Bowerbank's "Black Scout." The remaining varieties were fairly well represented. Mr. Geo. Moore's smooth Fox Terrier, "Walnut Distinct," won well, as did Mr. D. A. Williams' Airedale, "Harvey Dark Boy." Mr. W. Backus showed a nice Airedale bitch, but had won the special easily. One of the most attractive events was the children's class, where the 20 kiddies trotted on their pets, each of the young "hopefuls" being handed a prize or a special, which made every body happy. The special for best dog show was won by Mr. Atkins' Bull Terrier "Baby Boots," the exhibition winner, who was put down in great form. Mr. Fred Smith was the all-rounder, and carried out his duties in a very capable manner. The secretary and officials had everything so smooth running order, and deserved great credit for their successful enterprise and management.

It has been said that there was some effort made to economize in connection with this evening fixture, but advertising and special selling of generous nature, in fact, "every body" was told about it, and it was whispered that \$125.00 net profit led the dogs to the Treasurer's strong box after the charges had been paid. There's always got to be money, and it is more to brag with than to live with the club.

### Their Euchre and Dance a Huge Success

Following the session of the club, their "big show," the Euchre and Dance was

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Wagging putting a napron on and helping his wife was up the dinner things. It is night the club—and you'll catch a weasel asleep. It is a task to make a summing up of the business, but we will tell his helpmate. "I must go down town to-night and see a fellow about a dog." And right there we rise to the mark. "I've been DOGGING SINCE I SAW MY." And every bench dog will be a better dog. Every respect when he consents to appear in the competitive classes, he is wise to take a little

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held at the Orange Hall on November 27th, when a bout forty tables and 60 players shuffled their "jacks" "around to the" Queen's "taste, while the" Kings "H.M. Jackson and Charlie McQuillan watched the fun-making with more than ordinary interest. Meantime the dancers danced and the bell music of the Pike-Mare Orchestra. Possibly 350 people shared the pleasures of the evening.

To provide "feeding" arrangements "for so many" must be quite a task to any dog club committee, but there was no evidence of either shortage or delay, and it was a light hearted bunch who welcomed their way home in the "well-worn" coats, a good night's sleep.

### MRS. M. C. McGLONE TO CONCELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S AT TORONTO

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada is fortunate in securing for their New Year's Day fixture, the services of such a celebrity to the world as Boston's Mrs. M. C. McGlone, of New York. This show marks the fifteenth annual milestone in the old club's life, and many splendid shows have been held under their auspices in that time, but none have been held that may compare with the possibilities of this forthcoming show.

Mrs. McGlone is recognized as one of America's foremost breeder-judges, and her famous Moshole champions are known to Boston Terrier fanciers all over the continent, and no doubt here will be a large entry for her keen judicial inspection on January 1st at the Harbor Temple, Toronto. See our business pages for particulars.

### THE GREAT BULL TERRIER "BROCKLEY TOPPER" AT KINGSTON

"Brockley Topper," who was the late John Mile's dog, has been secured by Mr. J. E. Brunett, the proprietor of the "Kingstone" prefix, Kingston, Ont., who has been breeding "white" ones "for the last fifteen years, and who has been an admirer of "Brockley Topper" for several years. The dog has been secured from the Miles estate, and has a "peppery" "ever" he was. His services are sold to the American Agency, however, owing to his being unregistered. A circumstance that stands as a blot against the Canine Government of Canada. Of championship quality himself, and his relatives, champions, his dogs, who are registered in the best books of other countries, but not considered eligible in Canada. He is a good dog.

There is not money enough in the world to-day that could purchase better stock, but obviously that does not count for anything these days, at least not in Canada.



# Only a Dog--Only a Man

While sitting here before the fire-place, snug in my faded old smoking jacket and the many-piped going full blast, I have been watching my little dog curled upon the rug at my feet. Did you ever sit and watch one so fit these little fellows as he sat looking at the burning members? I often do, and I know of no more interesting pastime, particularly when this dusk and the wind howls at his leaves, it has watching the expressions on my doggie's face as the flames dance and sparkle in the logs. A particularly pitiful piece will crackle and hiss, and the little fellow will edge away, distrustful of what may happen in that seething mass of heat. Gradually a feeling of partial security creeps in and he settles down for a nap, with, however, one watchful eye even on the alert for anything unusual.

I tell you, my little dog isn't much for looks. Just a little mongrel with a stumpy little tail and a black spot over one eye which gives him a most ludicrous look. But the little fellow just dots on me, and I love every hair of his shaggy

little body. The other day, a man who doesn't understand dogs called him a "fish-bound," and although I know I am foolish, I haven't quite forgiven him yet. You know the old expression, "Love me, love my dog?" That's my case exactly and I would rather take a chance on losing a friend than break faith with my little chum.

Do you remember the time you brought a little ump of dog home in the hopes that some day he would help you with the birds? How he wobbled uncertainly on his pappy legs and spilled his bread and milk all over the floor—just like the baby he was. Of course you do and while he chewed up your best Sunday-go-to-meet-in shoes in a joyous experiment with his new teeth, you promptly forgave him.

In a few months he began to learn sense, and just as you and I did before him, he reached the stage where he thought he was smarter than he really was. And then you gave him his first lesson in the fields, where he learned to "point" and "flush" at your signal.

Do you remember the antics he went through—the ridiculous contortions he indulged in when he saw you don the old shooting coat and with the twelve-gauge under your arm, you started for the fields? Ah those were great days,—days you will never forget. Perhaps they are gone, never to return, and as it is years now, and business cares pile up, the gun is neglected in its case, and you and he grow old together. Troubles have come and old acquaintances of other days have passed, and through all, a comradeship, begun in your younger days, has ripened with passing years and grown into something better.

Do you remember how, when you came home one day, you found the bot tom had suddenly dropped out of everything? A dreadful day had laid its finger on the early head of the little fellow in which all your hopes were centered. You stood by the cot with a lump in your throat, watching a struggle you were powerless to prevent. Business, home, everything was forgot ten and you were left with the dread you dared not name. Even the old dog was restless, and stood around in every-body's way, a picture of woe. Only a dog? Yes, brother, but he knew. Neglected as he was in those dark days, he had in his dumb way, to show his sympathy. Did any feel more anxious than he, as he looked at you out of his great brown eyes? Did he sit.

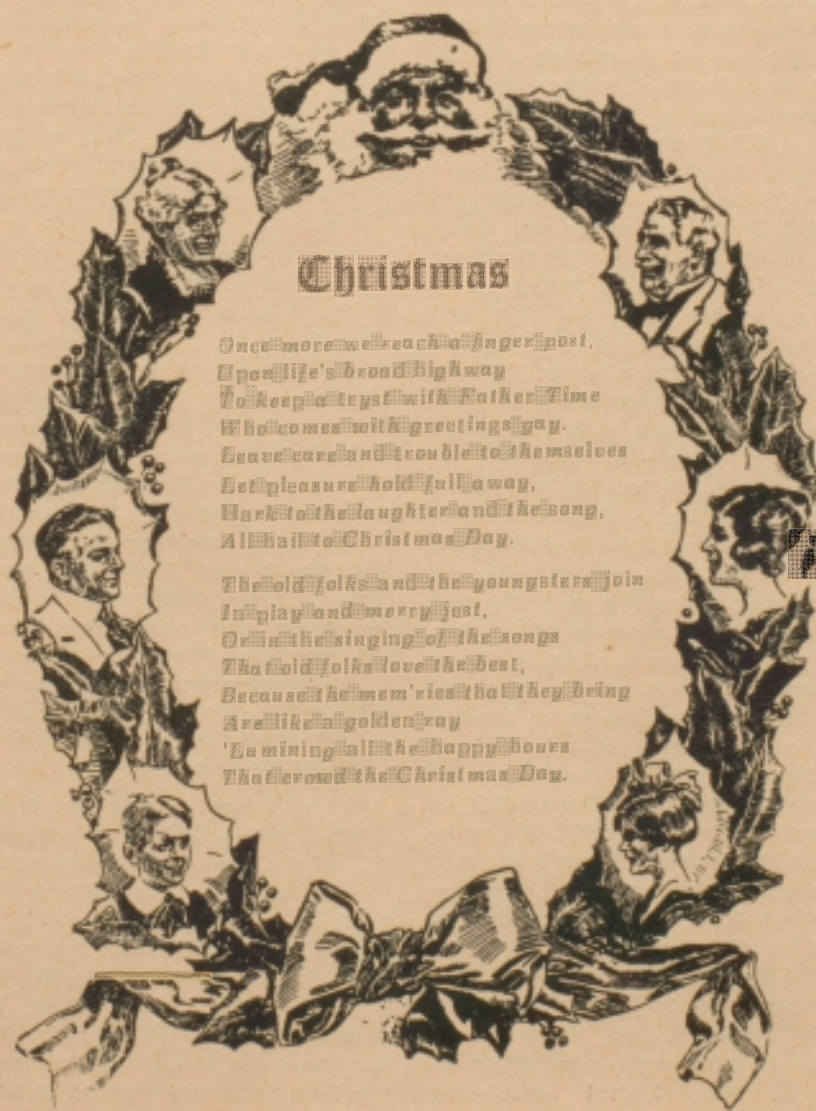
And then, after days of anxiety and nights of watchfulness, it fell like a spark flickered and went out. You laid the early head to sleep and in his rest, the field where the daisies grew, the flowers bloomed, and the birds in the air with their song, but no for you. The sun shone as brightly as ever, but your world was dark as night. When you got home, the old familiar sounds of life were missing, and you, with your face on your hands, wept out the tears of the loss of it all.

As you sat there, an old shaggy body pressed its flag against your knee. A soft, gray muzzle was laid against your cheek, and your old friend entered into his shadow with you.

Only a dog? I don't know about that, brother. I know people who utterly fail to see anything but the animal in him. Were he able to talk, is it not possible that he might put the best possible face on it? Perhaps I am wrong, but I have a vague feeling of distrust which I can't explain, when these people say, "He's only a dog." Indeed, there are men for whom I have less respect than I have for my little dog. He makes no pretence. He is just a faithful little mongrel whom I trust, and who trusts me.

"Only a dog?" Yes, brother, but do you know anything better?

—W. C. Morsvink "Red and Gun."





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# Just a Lazy Little Chat About Collies

By Albert Payson Terhune.  
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**Y**OUR editor has asked me to waste your time and a lot of his magazine's space in talking to you about collies.

The chances are, that most of you have forgotten more about a collie than I ever knew. I told the editor so. He hoped he might deny it, but all he said was:

"Oh, just go ahead and chat about collies. You needn't say anything special. Don't stick to any one subject. Just talk collies to them — any phase of collies you want to. Drift from point to point as you choose."

Now I like your editor. I like him a lot. Besides, as he and I have both "travelled in a certain direction," I am bound to do him many favors. I comfortably can, so let's start in. Don't bother to read any more of this than you want to. I don't think there's anything in it you don't already know.

Let me introduce myself. I am a man who raises first-class collies and writes third-class yarns about them. That means I study the inside of a collie's brain, as carefully as I study the outside of his body, and usually I am mistaken in both.

Take a look at my Sunnybank Kennels for a minute. They consist of a big wire run, scattered through an oak grove, with lots of room and lots of shade, and a good bit of sunlight in each run. And in each run there is either running water or else a big concrete bowl scoured out every day full of fresh water. The bowls are too heavy to be upset by mischievous pups. In each run, too, is a kennel house, raised nearly two feet above ground, and with a wooden piazza or platform in front of it.

That means the dogs can lie on the platform instead of the wet ground, after a rain. It also means the dogs and puppies can crawl under the house and burrow in the cool heart of it here, on hot days. Besides, the platform is good for the pups in another way. I find they keep the platform clean by nature, and it is so much easier when the house-breaks them. When they feel the boards of a house floor under their feet, they seem to realize the floor must be kept clean, if possible. And the dark and cool space under the kennel is fine for them to doze in during the heat of a summer's day.

The kennels and the runs cost very little to build. And some years of experience have made me believe they are the most healthful quarters I could have devised for my dogs. I never puppy-run, is one or more of his does of mine — the pups are fond of playing with these, and they earn the foot-scent from them, so I think education as well as play.

Speaking of education, have you noticed how some pups hang back from

the judging block, when they go into the ring for the first time? Often they have to be yanked up on to the block by main force, and they stand there scared and cringing. That does not make a hit with any judge, and it certainly does not exhibit the poor frightened beast to best advantage. Here is the simple way that I have solved this difficulty:

Just beyond my kennel yards I have built a judging block. From earliest puppyhood my dogs are taught to stand on it for play and for food, etc. Then, I lead them up on it, and get them to "show" for bits of food, etc. They think it is a game. From the first, they like the block, and they regard it as a friendly and pleasant place to stand. So when they go into the ring, the judging block has no terrors for them. They mount it willingly, and then they look up eagerly at attention for the expected food or romp. The block cost me only a few cents to build, but it has been worth a good many dollars to me.

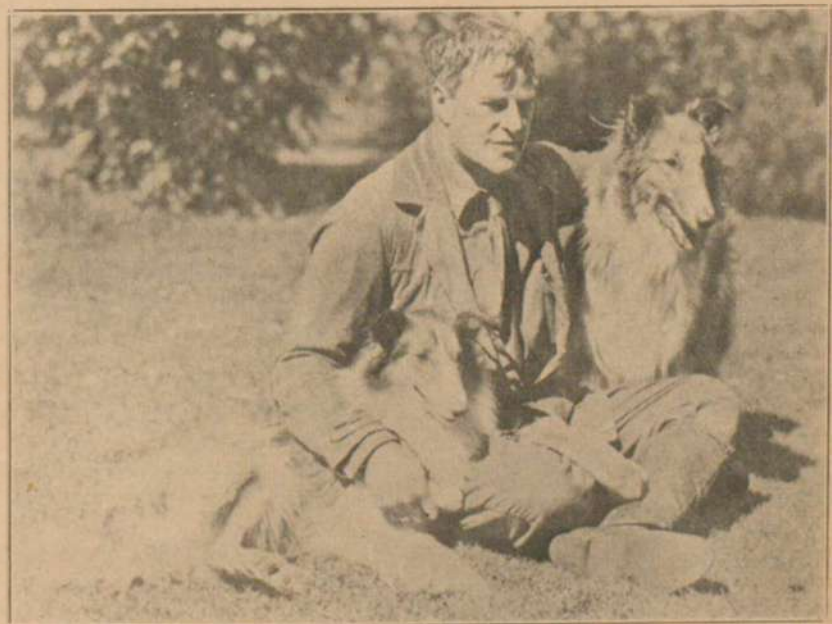
Every dog of mine at Sunnybank gets a long gallop every morning and evening, over the hills — hard cross-country exercise that tends in a visit to the lake. Those runs and romps are worth more to him than all his "leash-walking" in the world, and by the way, the finest sight in the world is a bunch of ten or fifteen collies coming rushing madly toward their master, from over the crest of a hill, as he whistles them back to him. A collie has no place in a apartment in a big city any more than a hawk would be at home on comforts in a man's canyon cage. A collie thrives on lots of exercise, not sedate walking — but gallops and romps.

Speaking of romps, your editor owes me a new haki coat. One of my best pals is his "Ch. Coltness Chaerplane," which I bought from him last July. "Chaerplane" and I have daily romps in the woods, and in the course of these, he has completely demolished the haki coat I wear on such rambles. His teeth are keen, and it though he bites so lightly that he does not even bruise my flesh, yet he has played havoc with the sleeves and edges of the coat during our sham battles. He and his half-sister, "Alton Andeen," tackle me on opposite sides, in these romps, and — well, I'm now wearing the bird's-tout haki coat which they have reduced to rags.

But those romps are grand exercise for them, and for me as well. So I let the daily ten-mile romps take with fifteen collies swarming all around me. If a man wants plenty of quick outdoor exercise and fun, let him go in to the collie game. I beat golf, by a mile, as a flesh-reducer and tonic.

One day, a century or so ago, the fool was on duty, and the fool-killer was not. And the fool said, "Collies are treacherous." I don't know the fool's name, may be he was so much of a fool that his family hadn't bothered to name him. But the most foolish thing he ever said was, "Collies are treacherous." I went to the grounds, and people go to believing it. Therefore, among the ignorant majority, collies still have a reputation for treachery. And that is the most absurd lie in the whole "Ananias Club's" records.

There is no such treacherous drop of blood in the average collie's body as in his clever brain. He is the keenest,



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE AND HIS FAVORITE PAI.

Date: Champion Sunnybank Sign and will inimitable Terhune himself, who is fond of collies. The world over for his tales of the most popular of the collie "B race." The further adventures of "Bruce," "Bull" and "Collie," "The West," etc., etc., and all work from the pen of our contributor.







## Varieties of Animal Foods

### From "Kennel Secrets"—By "Ashmont"

(Continued from page 22 of last issue.)

Thus far experience has shown the writer that bitches in pup which are occasionally allowed raw meat during the periods of gestation and nursing are stronger and healthier, give help to more vigorous puppies and prove better support for the same than bitches fed entirely on cooked meat during these periods—that is, on meat cooked specially for them. The reason for this superior quality of the course is problematical, but it would seem that either raw meat was more easily digested by them and more readily converted with less waste into materials for building, for renovation of the body, etc., than cooked meat, or that raw meat contained highly important elements in better form or more correct proportions for the work in which they they were engaged, and to support them while doing it, than cooked meat.

Experience has also shown that in many morbid states of the system, not only is raw meat more acceptable to the digestive organs, but recovery takes place much more rapidly under its use than it does under the use of cooked meat. And another product of experience is the fact that puppies to which raw meat is given, often and judiciously, thrive better, grow in structure with greater rapidity, assume more massive proportions, and are less frequently ailing than those given cooked meat only, although the quantity of meat is the same in both instances.

But there is a bitter prejudice against the giving of uncooked meat to dogs, because of the parasites which sometimes contain. Beyond doubt this danger exists, for nations habituated to the use of raw meat are notorious harbors of tapeworms. But still the writer believes that much greater harm is done than is justifiable. Man is as easily infected as dogs, yet among people of civilized countries, cases of tapeworms are never frequent—in fact they are rare except in imagination, in which pictures of them are drawn by pretenders to medical skill, who have methods of their own for deluding their patients. And considering this rarity, also that cooking is often applied which will not destroy the vitality of these parasites, raw meat cannot be nearly as fierce a menace as generally reputed.

This is true of the kinds of meat which appear on the table while yet partially cooked, or "done rare," as commonly expressed, but there are evidently animal substances—some of them are occasionally eaten by man—often fed out to dogs, from which far greater danger is to be apprehended unless they are first submitted to a boiling temperature. Among

such are the hearts, livers, lungs—called "lights"—by many—paunches and other internal organs. Even greater danger lurks in the entrails of many animals; and these, whether from sheep, cat, dog, horse or game, should be given to dogs only after they have been thoroughly boiled for the purpose of destroying what parasites are present. The entrails of certain animals, especially of sheep, are also a source of danger, which must exclude them from the diet until they have been treated in the same way as the entrails. These dangers from so many different sources can, however, be easily obviated by observing the simple rule, to feed to dogs, while yet in the raw state, only good, sound and wholesome beef or mutton, and a thoroughly cooked other flesh foods allowed them. This religiously adhered to, the danger of parasites from animal foods will be very slight indeed and need not occasion any uneasiness.

Breeders generally are much prejudiced against pork, and rightly so, for it is rich and burdensome to the digestive organs—in fact, of all meats it is the most difficult of digestion. At the same time to what are called "scraps" by some and "cracklings" by others, which are the refuse of melting or refining, there can by no valid objection as an occasional ingredient to the diet of hardy dogs. But instead of giving them, as is sometimes the custom, as they are broken from the cakes, much the better way is to make soup of them and to thicken the same with vegetable foods.

Although liver is nearly as deserving of prejudice as pork, it frequently appears before dogs, and doubtless is accountable for many mysterious attacks of diarrhea, for it is one of the richest of foods, and as difficult of digestion as it is rich. Considering which, only an occasional and sparing use should be the rule. As for what are known as "lights" some writers recommend them, yet a person would not be likely to feed them to a house pet more than once, for they give the breath an intolerable stench, which can be accepted as unmistakable evidence that decomposition occurred and advanced far before the stomach completed its task.

In the giving of raw meat, there are certain precautions to be observed which are well worth considering here. The dog commonly "bolts" this food placed before him largely, because there is little if any necessity for him to do otherwise, but accustomed to foods which require mastication and the assistance of the saliva, and he soon shows that he has senses—or instinct—enough to know that he must chew it before he swallows it. In feeding raw meat,

the facts are often ignored that dogs have teeth for cutting and tearing, and that the same are industriously used on this food. It will be converted into a form favorable for digestion. As a consequence, the erroneous practice of giving it to them in pieces but little smaller than the fist is a common one; and to this can be attributed many of the digestive disturbances of which breeders have occasionally complained, and for which they have blamed the food.

It might not be necessary to urge that raw meat for dogs, old and young, that are fairly healthy and have good, sound teeth should, when possible, be put before them in a form which will make it necessary for them to cut, tear and crush it before it can be swallowed; or in other words it should be in very large pieces, and preferably attached to bones of good size. And when it cannot be obtained in suitable form, it should be cut into small pieces or crushed with a mallet before it is fed out, or intended for puppies or for the sick, it should be minced or scraped.

It will scarcely do utterly to ignore without comment the ancient idea that meat injures the dog's "nose." Where this food is given intelligently it exerts upon the scenting powers a stimulatory merely, and limited solely to the period of active digestion. In other words, after he has eaten his fill of meat, for two or three hours it is sense of smell is less keen, but as soon as digestion is well advanced it is restored and just as powerful as before eating. And it can safely be said that a sporting dog might be allowed meat from puppy hood until incapacitated by age and his "nose" would not in the slightest degree fail off in consequence of his diet. But meat will injure his sense if it is given out in proportion to the amount of work or exercise, for then the dog is sure to become feverish and his "nose" as well as his general health must fail him. And where such failure has occurred in consequence of meat it has been invariably due to the lack of judgment on the part of the owners—they give too much of this food and too little exercise.

The habit of burying meat, so common among dogs, has been the subject of speculation, and two theories have been advanced in explanation. One is that they do it to ripen it and render it more digestible—possibly, also, that it may acquire a richer flavor. Yet dogs often bury meat that is literally putrid, and the other theory seems the most plausible—that so great is their fondness for his food they will eat it in any form, and, like all animals of the same family, store away and conceal it possible for the future, so that it remains after their appetites



have been satisfied, nor their jaws have tired from gnawing.

The reader will do well to accept this solution of the problem, for otherwise he might assume that the meat even in advanced stages of decomposition would be good enough and not impossibly preferable for his dogs. He may accept as a fact that all tainted meat is poisonous, although this is less so to dogs than to men, because of their greater power of resistance. In fact, a quantity of food poison that would kill a man might not have any appreciable effect upon his dog. But not withstanding this, there are limits, and of course no one can know where they are placed, consequently the wisest and safest plan to pursue is to feed dogs on foods that are above suspicion.

It is well to add that all animal foods, none undergo poisonous changes as quickly as liver, and when but slightly tainted, this is extremely likely to cause severe diarrhoea.

It is evidently a part of the plan of nature that a relation should exist between the general character of an animal and its food, and in keeping with this, flesh-eaters are in general bold and more combative than the vegetable-eaters upon which they prey. The same relation also appears in animals that subsist on a mixed diet, and man affords one of the best illustrations of it. Assuming that he has been living on food in which the properties of these foods are about the right proportion to his constitution, now let him increase the quantity of meat and lessen that of the vegetables, and the chances are many that he will be refined and easy-going, well-balanced nature, he will be for many weeks slow with some gross qualities, and become more or less peevish and exacting. And returning again to his original diet, his good-natured disposition will be restored.

The same relation and about the same degree of intimacy exist in dogs, and one quiet and gentle while being fed largely on vegetables will more than likely become a little bolder and perhaps be less good-natured towards strangers. And in this case, as in that of the other, the animal food acts as a stimulant and arouses the natural ferocity, which, although evidences of it may, under ordinary conditions be wanting, yet exists in every flesh-eating animal.

However, this action of the meat upon dogs is not sufficiently intense to make it worthy of consideration, and where they have become savage and are of no use, were the truth known, it would do but less appear than in early cases they had been much kept on the chain at the time, and the better version of nature was used far more to the rest than to the diet. In a word, treat a dog humanely and his diet, no matter how generous the proportion of meat, will very seldom injure his nature.

Reverting to the culinary preparation of animal food, it is again urged that when the popular method of boiling is applied, in every instance, the water or broth be left out with the meat, because this contains important elements, extracted during the cooking, which the body must have for its support, especially in under heavy drains, as during gestation and nursing.

As practically stated, to occasionally vary the form of the meat in the diet from cooked to raw is inadvisable, but the latter can scarcely be wisely given with vegetables and starches, unless it is finely minced, and so thoroughly mixed with them it cannot be picked out. Hence when this is the but a part of the feed, it should be with held until the last, for the other foods might be left untouched—the keen edge of the appetite having been taken off by the much more palatable morsels.

As for bones, they have rightly been called the dog's tooth brush, for by means of them, matters which accumulate on the teeth are largely removed. Those which are soft and can be easily crushed, as the body bones of calves, sheep, etc., should be given at frequent intervals, but hard bones endanger the teeth, and the small and dense, which live on breaking, are especially forbidden—as likely to cause intestinal obstruction—an accident which has proved fatal to many valuable dogs.

A word as to horse-flesh. That of healthy horses which have been killed by accident or in consequence of a accident can safely be accepted as good food for dogs, whereas the flesh of horses destroyed by disease should be considered dangerous, although of course it might not always be so.

Meat with all its bearings having been freely discussed, there remains for consideration a few other animal foods of value in the kennels, and these are milk, eggs and fish.

Milk, a nature's gift to food for a certain class of animals, necessarily contains all the elements required for the growth of the body, and therefore it must be placed high in the list of materials at command for feeding dogs—old as well as young. But while a perfect food for the latter, it is a uselessness as regards the former, because its important elements are so diluted with water, and before a mature dog could obtain enough of them, it would be necessary literally to swamp him with a alimentary canal. In fact, were it alone depended upon, a dog of the largest variety would scarcely find support in less than a gallon of milk daily, and this quantity taken continually would speedily injure his digestive system. Moreover, he would soon weaken unless kept much at rest, for while milk would supply issues, they cannot withstand very hard labor.

But notwithstanding all this, new milk is a valuable food for dogs of all ages,

and beyond its supportive effects, it has an admirable action on the skin and coat. And really, no more solid rule can be fixed than to let all dogs make their breakfast on it, either alone or thickening slightly with some of the starchy foods.

Skimmed milk, as all must know, is simply milk that has parted with a certain amount of its oleaginous matter or cream, while its tissue-building materials have all been retained. It is therefore nourishing and merely lacks the force-producing elements of the milk.

As for buttermilk, this also contains all of any value except the fatty matter, while, like skimmed milk, it is scarcely less refreshing and nutritious than new milk, and those who cannot afford the latter should by all means, in summer certainly, be well supplied with one of the others—the cost of which is but a trifle comparatively—and give it to their dogs in generous quantities for breakfast.

The difference between skimmed and the new is not likely to be noted, but buttermilk is a first-class agreeable to the taste, yet a fondness for it is generally soon acquired, and it can always be gratified, for this milk is no burden to digestion, nor is it likely to affect the bowels unpleasantly, as many think it inclined to do.

Some dogs take kindly to sour milk, and so, it can safely be allowed them in reasonable quantities. But breeders will do well to withhold it from very young puppies, although within the experience of the writer, the only occasional harm. As for the milk in the mince powders, which are generally thought to be considerable, it possesses any such, they are of small account.

This list of animal foods would be far from complete were eggs not included, for in consideration of the well-known feeding the sick, they could scarcely be dispensed with. Like milk, they contain all the elements needed to sustain nutrition, yet somewhat the more greatly in excess of what would be required for support, while other and no less important essentials appear in such small amount that in order to obtain all this system demanded, were a dog of the largest size to live on eggs, he would be obliged to eat every nearly a dozen each day.

There is, of course, no reason that the popular saying "eat" and eggs is good as a pound of meat, for in proportion to its weight, it is equally as nourishing as meat, and no more. But this quality which in some directions make it more valuable as a food than meat, and herein it greatly resembles cod-liver oil—for the yolks are very nearly one-third fat. In fact, for medicinal purposes, the relative proportions of fatty matter duly considered, eggs are of no less value than the fat medicine.

When spoon-feeding is necessary, as in times of sickness, and once in a while



in conditioning for dog shows, no other food can approach the egg in importance, being as it is concentrated and so easy of digestion that even the organs concerned in the process are enfeebled, they are yet able to dispose of it speedily and advantageously.

Again, eggs are most efficient accessories for the reason that they quickly and easily digest and absorb in the stomach—a receipt of course when in large quantities—they scarcely ever cause the appetite for other foods, hence can be given in the morning, also in the noon required in special cases, and in the evening meal will generally be as acceptable as a treat with as much relish as if it were the only one of the day. Beyond this, nearly all foods can be fortified by them without the presence being detected. In feeding the sick, the white of the egg is the best, as the yolk can be given in all instances where the stomach will retain it, and when vomited, the yolk is removed and only the white administered, not only will they generally remain on the stomach, but a veterinarian agrees to nothing but a thin lining membrane.

To a dog that has fallen into disfavor and is underweight, no better dietetic treatment can be administered than plenty of new milk with one or two more—according to the size—raw eggs, lightly beaten up in the food three times a day, and the same number at noon, and about the half quantity of milk at bedtime in the morning. And the is a daily necessity, when the night comes, another egg or two can wisely be mixed with the meat.

It merely suffers from derangement, and dog is quite sure of it" pick up "quickly under this treatment, and he will very often do so even when down with disease; while in the presence of good health, raw eggs can be given frequently.

It is scarcely necessary to add that whether for man or dogs, the eggs should always be fresh, for when stale, even if they have a mild odor, near approach to decay, they are rather less easily digested than the new-laid.

The subject of this stone soon is posed of. A kind of stone have been recently caught and properly cooked can occasionally be used in feeding dogs, but merely as a variety of food, for while nutritious, it is usually served to them and not digestible. Moreover, dogs seldom show any fondness for it, but as a general rule, eat it under protest, as it were.

Now, the food prepared especially for dogs, the method of feeding employed is boiling and unless the food is very large, it is not visible to enclose them in bags made of thin and coarse materials before putting them in to the kettle.

After thoroughly cooking with a vegetable stock the "meat" should be picked from the bones, and returned to the broth, which should then be thickened with bread or some starch food that has been well cooked.

## His Master's Voice 2--Yes, at Last

(From "Quebec Telegraph," courtesy H. Doyle)

Readers, those of you who claim to love all dogs, and more particularly our old service men, will read "Kennel and Bench" with a great deal of interest. In our November issue, and the first read from the top to the bottom column, and then come back and read what follows hereunder:

Don must have had a lot of friends, because of fewer than five different breeders in the cutting that appears in our last issue, which is the sequel to be found in the following clipping was sent to us by seven different readers from widely separated sections in Canada, and one from the way from Texas, U. S. A. The cunning little scamp, Don, to his warthowner, and his soldier comrades, was Bill to many other admirers, and Mr. Henry Doyle, of the "Morningside" Kennels, Quebec, very often entertained Bill at his kennels, making many endeavors to create an atmosphere of attraction and comfort for the little wanderer. But, it was all in vain, as to Bill, he had a "crust" with someone, and with a faithfulness that is splendidly pathetic, he has kept the crust, and we intend to ask Major W. C. Dawson to give us a complete history of Don, which may appear in a later date.

### CHAIN PUT IN FOR STRAY DOG "BILL"

"Bill," the tramp dog to the Quebec docks, whose history is as familiar as his appearance, is likely to give the ranks of vagrants and enter the realm of respectable-owned canines as a result of the publicity that has been given to his case in Canada and the United States.

A query has been received from Major W. C. Dawson, of St. John, N. B., who believes from the description given that the dog belongs to him. According to Major Dawson, "Bill's" true name is Don, and has always been claimed. Don is a veteran of the Great War. Major Dawson says that he picked him up in Belgium as a pup, and little white ball of wire hair. He had him for a year or so, and then he let the dog travel with the Battalion and to him was. Dawson was wounded in the Passchendaele and shortly after, Don was lost. Queen's may seem, however, he crossed on the same boat as the Major, and did not see him until his master got it off, when the dog suggested the proposition that he could not get away. Major Dawson asked him to get the dog shipped to him for review, and this was understood that an attempt will be made to comply by friends of "Bill."

### TRAMP DOG HAS REJOINED MASTER

Recognition of "Don" and Major Dawson Described as Mutual  
St. John, N. B., Oct. 31—Quebec's tramp dog, who, for the last four years, watched the incoming ships in the hope of locating his war-time friends, has at last been restored to his own people.

Major Walter C. Dawson, of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion, was a friend of "Don" while overseas, and when the dog reached Major Dawson at Miramichi, N. B., to-day, the recognition was mutual. The story is that "Don," a wire-haired fox terrier, attached himself to the 26th Battalion overseas, and followed the unit on a portion of the march into Germany. He was lost on the march.

Recently, a steamer came from Quebec of the dog, which haunted the docks and closely viewed all passengers who came ashore, as though looking for some friend.

Major Dawson heard of the dog, and from the description, decided it was the mascot of the 26th, and asked the authorities in Quebec to forward the dog to him.

Don reached Miramichi to-day, and exhibited signs of recognizing his former master. Identity was made more certain when, on command, the dog barked seven times, though the man with the Battalion. His long journey was now ended, and he looked to rest for the remainder of his days as a recognized mascot of the fighting 26th.

### CANADIAN DOGS AMERICAN CHAMPIONS

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Kansas City (late of Winnipeg) were related to the honor of two Canadian-bred Wire-haired Fox Terriers, who completed their American Championships at the American Royal Show, held by the Kansas City Kennel Club recently. The dogs referred to are "Bytown Selected," and "Maiden Snow Queen." Although they know carry the prefix "Dawson," and are the property of Mr. Lewis G. Spence, of Dallas, Texas, who owns the largest kennels of Fox Terriers in this locality, who has obviously made no mistake when he came to Canada for the above brace. It is of interest to note that "Dawson" "Bytown Selected" "Queen" for best of breed for his sex, and "Dawson Dusk Snow Queen," repeated the honor for the "ladies' section." Well congratulated Mr. Spence on his good showing, and ten thousand congratulations to Mrs. R. B. Webster, owner of the Bytown Kennels, and "Dawson" (Dawson) Bytown Selected, "and to all the people of the Maiden prefix, who breed" (Dawson) Maiden Snow Queen. It is the first time dogs of the name have been bred in the United States.



# "Janey and Johnnie Canuck Abroad"

Giving the "Dog World" the "Great Britain" the "Once Over"

By Mrs. J. W. Bruce

Vice-President, Pomeranian Club of Canada

(Special to Kennel and Bench)

When Mark Twain wrote his famous book "Tramps Abroad," he had evidently just completed a trip on which the many humorous situations found during travelling appealed to his sense of humor, and I am free to confess that I have taken good deal of fun out of the many humorous situations met with while travelling through Dogdom. Accompanied by Mr. Bruce, we decided to spend a few days seeking some Pomeranian that would be a credit to our Melbourne Kennels, and an aid in improving the breed in Canada. So we decided to call at the office of the celebrated paper, "Our Dogs," at Manchester, England, to secure information. We presented ourselves at the "enquiry" window, and were met by a demure little lady, but very curt and definite in her expression. That it was useless to seek information there — as they did not act as an information bureau, even though we had interpreted that to be the motto of the paper. She willingly gave advice on the best visiting and subscription rates, and very generously supplied information on these matters when she saw we were disposed to part with some good Canadian money, but to see it in her manager, not to give information — "No!" We departed in despair, and decided that we would await the results of our advertisement, or go see some of the well known breeders. We were not long in getting in touch with the lady, and having an opportunity of seeing what the class of dogs were on the market, it was nearly apparent to us that even in the dog world of Great Britain there was a good deal of division of opinion on what were the best dogs — and who were the most capable to give an opinion. To our advertisement we received bundles of replies, and very sincerely each one expressed the belief that they had the best dog in England — and that the judges were prejudiced, etc., etc. After a very careful survey, we found that while there were many dogs for sale, still they had not produced any great number of real ones. But, like us in Canada, they could raise a good crop of indifferent ones. And a good deal of general suspicion prevailed that many dogs not sound in color were the victims of a very careful study of the color of the Germans known as dyeing, and some Britishers were excelling for the several names very prominent in the dog world were not only under suspicion but were being openly charged with this fact. This, of course, is very serious, and I am awaiting with interest the final outcome,



Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Toronto

and do hope that for the good name of the dog, and clean nature of the sport, that the Kennel Club will rise to the occasion and treat the offenders to that measure of discipline necessary to keep the game clean and protect the innocent purchasers. However, our efforts were rewarded with seeing some very fine dogs. But by far the best we saw — and even though age was creeping upon him — was Champion Ciswick Authority, who was a little less than claimed for him. There were several young ones holding the cent re to the stage at present, who cannot be overlooked, like the "Champion Magician of Melby," the "Beautiful Black Owned by Mr. Atherton of Southport," "Crums Bijou," "Mrs. M. Clarke's" "Ch. Tweedledee of Vertkop," "Dr. Atkins's" "Greenwood," and "Mr. Bales's" "Blanchette." There were many to be seen in the class of champions whose only



Champion Ciswick Authority

reason for having reached this stage was lack of competition, for it is apparent that the terms for such honors are easily complied with, and offering advice I would strongly recommend the regulations we have in force in Canada. We were able to be present at the Kennel Club 61st Annual Show at Crystal Palace, October 1st and 2nd, and it was a wonderful sight, with an entry list of 4,668, embracing over 2,000 dogs of all breeds. It was a show worth going all the way to see, the building being particularly adaptable for the purpose. But there were many things which could be improved upon. The place was given to the large breeds, and small breeds suffered considerably. The benching of the large dogs was fine — arranged in nice rows and plenty of space. But small breeds were relegated to small rooms and obscure corners, the only those interested in were able to locate them. In the small dogs sections, found the peculiar condition existing — that many fanciers practically hid their dogs by confining them in baskets in their kennels. Therefore, the interested visiting public were not taken into consideration. In the case of the Poms, in particular, they were in a crowded room on an avenue about 6 ft. wide on which it was difficult to pass, and therefore impossible to get a good view of the dogs. In the matter of the judging ring, it was relegated to obscure corners of the building, so that it needed the aid of a friendly official to locate it. Once located, the accommodation was deplorable. Even the exhibitors were crowded, and in sympathy with the judge, Mrs. Wetman, in her heroic efforts to give justice under these conditions. These conditions prevailed in a number of cases to small breeds, but in the case of the large breeds, the conditions were excellent. The showing of the Poms were not numerous, and outside of about ten dogs, who were good specimens, the others were nothing to note. I must admit that I enjoyed the show a good deal because of its magnitude, and the splendid way the Kennel Club had tried to house and make the show successful. We in Canada often hear a good deal of comment from exhibitors about the show conditions and arrangements, but in my judgment we have not thing to learn, and I am satisfied that the many shows we visited during the trip, that Canadian exhibitors would not put up with the prevailing conditions without protest. And as far as our Toronto exhibition is concerned, while we are dissatisfied with our accommodation and are demanding greater consideration and better facilities, with a new building for our dog shows, I must admit that we do not see anything in comparison with the great show. During our visit we saw many kennels, which are a real worth to all words of praise,



and the kindness and consideration shown us by breeders in displaying their dogs, especially Mr. Patten of Red Hill, Mrs. M. Clarke, Barlscourt, Mrs. J. Peters, Chiswick, and Mrs. Judge Brown, London. It was also a pleasure to meet many and get acquainted and I cannot

speak too highly of the kindness and consideration shown us by Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Peters, Miss Souta (Edinburgh, Scotland), Mrs. Moffett, Mr. James, Mr. C. Boulter. In conclusion, I want to say a word for the very courteous and kind treatment received at the hands of

the officials of the Kenne Club, who willingly assisted me in every way in getting papers and just to facilitate the bringing to Canada those dogs have purchased the will assist in improving the breed of our dear little pets, the Pomeranians.

## Review of the Pomeranian Club Show

(Special to Kennel and Bench by W. Wylie, Vineland, Ont.)

The annual Pomeranian Show, held under the auspices of the Pomeranian Club of Canada, was held at the Taber Temple on Monday, the 11th day of November. It would be the highest kind of compliment to say that the matter of execution and quality was equal to anything staged by the progressive organization. The officials of the club are marked by a non-bias and general attitude of forbidding making mention of any particular names. It would, however, be lacking in courtesy were we to fail to sound the word of appreciation for the very excellent services rendered by Mr. McEwan, superintendent of the show, and his worthy assistant, Mr. Jan Marshall. Mr. W. Donaldson acted as most efficient judge toward and quite up to the high-water mark which he has set in this line for past shows. Mr. Jack McNaughton, as judge, was to be congratulated with the care and exercise in the matter of examining the individual specimens coming under his view. These congratulations are warranted by reason of the almost complete lack of adverse criticism. Some of the classes were marked by large entries and must necessarily have called for the exercise of a master hand.

Class Open Puppy Dogs and Bitches, White Only, two, a very fine lot. "Melbourne" Tammlise, "splendid color and well-bred" 2nd to "Michael Collins," "superior power, motion of good type, and in coat."

Puppy Dogs—1st, "Melbourne Triumph," "a good color dog and one of our best" although to-day lacking in coat; 2nd, "Wee Magabond," "a new face among our blacks and one quite capable of holding its own" 3rd, "Sergeant Galt," "a nice dog, good bone, but not quite there in coat."

Junior Dogs—1st, "Melbourne Triumph" 2nd, "Wee Magabond" 3rd, "Bold Rep."

Canadian-Bred Class—1st, "Calendin Goldshade," "a dog of good color, fine bone, female, nice ears and head to perfection" He went through his classes ultimately annexing winners; 2nd, "Melbourne Triumph" 3rd, "Woodbine Model," "a more orange shaded sable of pleasing color type and color."

Novice Dogs—1st, "Wee Magabond"; 2nd, "Gallant Sable Mite," "a wolf sable, and 3rd to "Bold Rep."

Limit Dogs, White—Nothing in the class to beat "Wellington Duke," "a dog of very heavy coat and purity of color" 2nd to "Paddy O'Gork," "a nice type, good show, but not in coat to the winner" 3rd, "Captain Snowflake."

Limit Dogs, under seven pounds—1st, "Calendin Goldshade" 2nd to "Society Commodore," "a nice orange shaded dog, present, growing coat;" 3rd to "Melbourne Triumph."

Open Dogs, Black—1st, "Wee Magabond" 2nd, "Bold Rep" 3rd, "Sergeant Galt," "all noted."

Open Dogs and Orange Shaded Sables—1st to "Calendin Goldshade"; 2nd to "Parkgate Spark," "a recent English importation. He is short in body, carries a good coat, but loses in bone" No 3; 3rd to "Melbourne Triumph."

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Open Dogs, Brown or Chocolate—"Mongolian Magneto," "the only entry in this class, a short bodied dog of nice type."

Open Dogs, any other color—A strong lass and a fine lot to judge. 1st to "Scotty O'Toole," "a good textured wolf sable" 2nd, "Parkgate Swell," "a good coated dog, strong in head" As a more orange shaded dog, enough to have been in class provided it is color; 3rd to "Marshall's Reliable," "a nice dog of splendid coat, almost square in body, but like the other winners in this class, a strong head."

Open Dogs, any color, under seven pounds—1st, "Calendin Goldshade"; 2nd, "Parkgate Spark" 3rd, "Melbourne Triumph."

Green Dogs—1st to "A Nice Cream" 2nd to "Captain Snowflake," "a white bitch was selected to be egg."

Dogs and Bitches, over seven pounds and any color—1st to Mr. Hensy, "a nice orange" 2nd, "Dunsdown Boy," "heavy coat and good type" 3rd, "Wellington Duke."

Open Dogs, any color, under five pounds—1st to "Calendin Goldshade"; 2nd to "Sunbright Mite" 3rd, "Wayland Windative," "a short backed, diminutive black and white best of coat."

Winners Dogs—"Calendin Goldshade" reserve, "Wee Magabond."

Puppy Bitches—1st, "Calendin Sunbeam," "a nice colored pup of orange shaded sable, nice head, good coat and short back, the outstanding puppy of the day" 2nd, "Black Dot," "good color, short back, but will be much better when in coat" 3rd, "Woodbine Dancing Girl," "a nice wee female, in good coat."

Junior Bitches—1st, "Calendin Sunbeam" 2nd, "Black Dot" 3rd, "Wee Magabond," "a more orange, no so good in the properties of coat with the ground in the show."

### "EILEY HILL" MADEMOISELLE "AN ENGLISH CHAMPION."

Miss M. D. M. Soutar, Juniper Green, Edinburgh, Scotland, whose name has been associated with the noted Eiley Hill Pomeranians for many years, has decided to give more of her time and attention to Yorkshire Terriers in future, and thus have been very gratifying to her, who on the occasion of her trip to the Crystal Palace Show, her little Eiley Hill Yorkshire "Eiley Hill Mademoiselle" succeeded in securing her third championship certificate and thereby completing full championship honors. Miss Soutar has been invited, and may accept, the honor of judging "Yorkies" at the Members Show of the Glasgow Workshire Terrier Club, at the end of December 1923.

The Eiley Hill dogs have been featured in our first magazine for the last two years, and owing to the pressure of business we were unable to connect with them in the past year. However, we hope to have "Eiley Hill" with us again in 1923.



# A Dog Tracks Criminal

(Special to Kennel and Bench)

To take ascent from an old working shire and a pair of muddy shoes, and then to take a trail that was from ten to fifteen hours old, followed for several miles, only to hesitate, taken back to the starting point, and started afresh, only to finish as soon as the first trail, thereby causing a great deal of doubt among the humans entrusted with the search, many of whom in fact frankly stated that the bite was too uncertain to be effective. However Jack Mulcahy, the trainer of the Star Kennels at North Adams, Massachusetts, knew his charge, and declared that he was ready to start her again, but conditions at that time were believed to precede Bella, nor to follow too closely behind her. As, following the trail being now considerably old, the distractions of a large following was detrimental to the success of the hunt, accordingly the chief of police asserted his authority, and the eager Bella was started on her quarry at the first time. The quarry was a navy wolverine had killed the foreman at Keine, New Hampshire, at 9 o'clock a.m. and made his getaway on the double.

Mr. J. E. Holmes, Jr. was called upon as the most likely person to help out efficiently with his trained dogs. The dogs were sent by motor—three of them, but "Mul" decided to use but one, soon the hunt trial, Bella, d. Martinswand started out, as she had done twice before, the track led through heavy bush, that had been tramped over by many people. Unhesitatingly, and very quickly she reached the point where she had stopped before, at this time, however, the gallery was considerably less, many having lost faith in the dog's powers to track the murderer so easily. Here the bit again hesitated, but after depend-

ing some few minutes, took it up again, this advance led through much marsh and woodland, and finally reached the main highway, where it continued several furlongs and led to a railroad crossing which seemed to again confuse the animal. However she hurried along the tracks, by this time many had again joined in the hunt, but her presence was not noticeable because of the deserters who had left at the first halt. The bite was not on any trail, owing to the fact that she carried her head continually in the air and not with her nose close to the ground as it is when "called on" to do so. After travelling fifteen long miles, she came to a standstill at the doorway of a house. The chief of police knew the place to be inhabited by two unmarried sisters of good repute, and hesitated to enter. Mr. J. E. Holmes insisted and the door was forced. One of the women opened the door, showing evidence of deep grief, and confessed that her brother was upstairs. The dog had galloped up the stairs, followed closely by the chief of police. On reaching the room occupied by the law-breaker, they found him in a deep stupor. With a wonderful six-shooter in his pillow which faced the searchers in a menacing manner, however, under the circumstances "Is Bark" was worse than "Is Bite," was the criminal's mumbled reply to the forbidden fruits of the "Eighteenth Amendment," and was in a state of helplessness. So was the kennel to prison without much resistance.

With the blood hound's have been credited with being the "Master Trailers," but here was an most efficient "man-hunter," who, given the very worst kind of start, successfully overcame all difficulties, and tracked her quarry for fifteen

miles on her third start, and on a trail conceded to offer very little encouragement.

Mr. Holmes recited the incident most graphically at the luncheon given by the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, on September 7th, 1922, when he was the honored guest of the evening, and well then decided to write up the particulars for our readers, with the object in view of showing the great and potent possibilities of his breed of dog to our members and subscribers who are just becoming interested in the Alsatian Shepherd Dog, an animal who is possibly the leading favor to in the United States, Great Britain and Europe.

## WHEN THE OLD DOG DIED

(By the Khan, in "The Evening Telegram," Toronto, May, 1938).

There was a living in the wood-shed,  
In the kitchen here were tears,  
When morning showed that Tray was  
Dead,  
The friend of many years.  
Ah! how well I remember  
How the little child rendered,  
And lifted up their voices  
When the old dog died.

They clasped his rough and shaggy neck,  
They called his name in vain;  
No more when Tommy whistled  
Would Tray bound forth again.  
The child renailed no breakfast,  
But sat by his side,  
They mourned their dearest playmate  
When the old dog died.

For thirteen summers he had brought  
The milk cows home at night,  
And at the time the white he had  
From dark till morning light.  
He'd even rock the cradle  
With us to the lullaby,  
No wonder that he'd be by  
When the old dog died.

He'd go to his place to see how he  
The stand of his nose and light,  
And slowly wag his bushy tail  
If they were out to sight,  
Then sit in the corner and snore  
Within his kennel wide,  
But Tommy brought him back home  
When the old dog died.

They smothered his head and his  
And offered him food and meat,  
And if Tommy tried to  
His old friend on his feet,  
In vain, the old dog wagged no more;  
Then bitterly they cried.  
Oh how the child renailed him,  
When the old dog died.



BELLA V. D. MARTINSWAND (A.K.C.S.B. 318507)  
Sire: Kuns V. Bodestrandt; Dam: Edel V. Keuchengarten. Born January 5th, 1920.  
Property of S. T. Holmes, Jr., North Adams, Mass.











Bulldog Club of Can.	52	31	21
Fort Garry Kennel Club (May)	310	104	206
Telephone City Kennel Club	165	81	84
London Canine Assn.	135	64	71
Montreal Joint Dog Show	383	130	253
Terminal City Kennel Club	252	88	164
The Airedale Terrier Club of Canada	443	29	14
Alberta Kennel Club	206	53	153
Regina Kennel Club	164	62	102
Vancouver Exhibition Association	221	55	165
Nanaimo Kennel Club	73	19	54
Sherbrooke Exhibition Association	149	69	80
New Brunswick Kennel Club	216	23	193
Canadian National Exhibition	700	341	359
Central Canada Exhibition	356	132	224
Western Fair	212	74	138
Hamilton and Westworth Kennel Club	379	194	185
Victoria City Kennel Club	174	44	130
Fort Garry Kennel Club	204	66	138
Quebec Kennel Club	130	36	94
Shepherd Dog Club. Returns not to hand.			
South Waterloo Kennel Club	131	65	66
Western Collie Club	331	15	16
Pomeranian Club of Canada	381	52	29
Cowichan Agricultural Society	105	24	81

5207, 5209, 5304

Now what of your list? Could the show-giving clubs continue in the show business on the basis of these figures? Oh, yes, indeed, know as well as you do that a certain percentage of the dogs shown in the listed column could be registered, but the margin would show no appreciable difference in the situation, so far as is concerned. At 29 shows held in Canada this year there are 5,207 dogs entered, 5,304 of which have secured the benches without a registration number, and still we are asked the question "When are you going to deny the unregistered dog a place on the show bench?" The answer is easy, and is "As soon as our Canadian dogs are placed on the stage books where they rightly belong." Where are they? All over Canada, in the Maritimes, in the Quebec, in Ontario, Manitoba (over 1,000 the last time), Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Who says so? Your editor, says, an official declaration from the corresponding committee very prominently in Canada serving in the capacity of his year, and they say they are not lying; and when they say so, well, it is about time someone was doing one.



"CHAMPION KILBARNY MARION."

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of this grand Airedale bitch (1895) "Champion Kilbarny Marion," as well known to fanciers on the Pacific Coast.

She was born June 10th, 1912, and purchased by a puppy when only six weeks old. She was brought on my possession before I realized that I had in "Marion" an Airedale somewhat out of the ordinary for her breed, and right well I did not respond to her tuition and those of her breeders can only for her to be used to see her and like her to see her in her life.

When she appeared in her first show as a Vancouver spring show, 1911, when she was 10 months old, she was placed 2nd in her class, and being the first and only in the class was defeated by one of her own sex. She, however, quickly took her revenge, for three days later, at the Victoria Show, she not only defeated her own sex, but was placed 1st in her class. From this time on she had a successful career and soon a list of prefixes and champions before her name and points towards her American championship, the "great war" putting an end to this.

She was shown fearlessly under judgment from various judges at the American continent, viz., Messrs. Clayton, Chicago; Mund, New York; Bradshaw, California; Butler, Victoria; Coats, Seattle; Greenwood, Vancouver, etc., etc. Always taking best of the show, and the best dog in the show. She was a grand colored bitch, with a large side, weighing, when in her condition, 62 lbs., but with grand conformation and every inch of her. She was a small born hunter, and her proved her own fall. A faithful and a good worker, but a terror to her neighbors. Many times I have had to give her a good scolding for her own good. During my absence overseas she would take the place of her husband and control the house. I will, however, eventually sell her to a local breeder, but I will not let her go, and I will be glad to see her in the future.

the "man of the house" and dog lovers, the poisoner.

Her late owner used her solely for hunting big game and said, in the course of his long career in hunting, he had never met her equal. Proving once again it is possible to be a perfect hunter and a perfect hunter.

(Sgt. J. A. M. Grant,

6811 Ker St.,

South Vancouver, B. C.

## "SCOTLAND FOREVER"

Our Scottish Terrier fanciers will welcome William R. Aitken's (Montreal) latest importation, which is a dark steel grey and is a Scottish Terrier, named "Elexa Invincible," from the noted kennels of the Rennie Brothers, at Raikirk, Scotland. The new-comer is a combination of a Bertay, Rottey, Romany and Bow Green, with the celebrated Bertay strain predominating. He is a little over two years old, and ready to do his best for his breed from now on.

## "IRELAND FOREVER"

From the kennels of James Davison, Belfast, Ireland, has come to Arch. Lappin, Winnipeg, a golden-red Irish Terrier dog, named "Knockbreda Reflex," sired by "Knockbreda Raider" out of "Knockbreda Patsey." Also a whiter bitch named "Knockbreda Sting," bred to "Nickwit Reflex" for good results, and it looks as if Mr. Lappin means to boost the Irish Terrier in western Canada, and well wish him a happy good luck. These additions to his already strong holdings will bring him right out into the front line.

From Old Belfast, and from the kennels of G. French, friend Lappin has received a wire-haired Fox Terrier, named "Knockbreda Baby," by "Breezy Bob," which is said to be a good one too. These three importations are all young stuff, ready to battle it out for themselves in the land of their adoption.

## "ENGLAND FOREVER"

Mrs. J. J. Peters of the noted Chiswick prefix has sold a lot of black Pomeranians (two females) to Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Toronto, who has been visiting in Europe, but who will be back again in Toronto by the time it appears in print. And no doubt these additions to the Mel-bourne kennels will add very materially to the quality strength, and we believe this is the only fairer small portion of Mrs. Bruce's pure-bred stock, which in the motherland, is visited every kennel of note, and purchased whatever she fancied, and her fancy was a many splendid specimens.





## Teaching the Dog a Few Tricks



A little patience and kindness, added to the following instructions will enable you to teach your dog a number of accomplishments that will make you the envy of your neighborhood.

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A boy with a good dog for his companion is seldom lonesome. But the dog has to be intelligent, entertaining, faithful servant and a leader to his master in every way. He must be educated. He is the right kind of dog he will prove an apt pupil, and the training of him will be a pleasure.

There are three principles to be borne in mind before you begin, and the very first of these is kindness. Whatever you do, treat your dog kindly for he has feelings the same as you have, and if you abuse him he will be bound to become cross and ugly. On the other hand, when he reaches the conclusion that you are not trying to hurt him, and knows that a piece of meat or a bone is his reward for his reward, he will try to do as you wish him to do, for dogs like good things, and even know how to appreciate peppermint balls and taffy. Another essential to successful training is patience, and you will need lots of it. You can't learn without being tyrannical, and persevering without nagging. A little gentleness and a little of your pupil making him disgusted with the whole business. Use persuasion, caress him, but do not become impatient. He fails to understand a first just why he should do it, and that he should be so eager for the thing that you have allowed him to see. And in the third place, be reasonable, do not expect too much of the dog. Unless he is a greyhound, do not expect him to jump over obstacles ten feet high. Terriers catch rats, spaniels like to swim, setters catch birds, etc.

Opinion differs as to the kind of dog most easily trained to do tricks. Some give preference to terriers. Others say the spaniel. Both of these make good trick dogs, but so do poodles and collies. I think probably the cleverest troupe of dogs I have ever seen was a small troupe of poodles, and besides performing their tricks without a hitch they looked what a girl would call "cute." I think their baggy white coats and ribbons of pink and blue. So far as many dogs can be successfully trained, the trick dogs are not beyond his province, and even mongrels must often be trained with more intelligence than appears on their outside, so if you have a dog of any description, nobody need

laugh at you for trying to make something out of him.

The proper age at which to begin instruction, if you wish your dog thoroughly developed, is about three months. Teach your lessons in some place where you will not be disturbed, and where the pupil will hear no talk but your own. Always call him by name, and allow no one to handle him but yourself. He must first be taught to come to you when you say "Here, sir." "To do this, tie a cord about his neck, taking care that it does not uncomfortably tight, and while pulling gently on it keep saying "Here, sir." If he tries to get away, as he most likely will, stand still and hold the cord till he has decided not to go, and stop struggling. Having learned to come to you by a slight pull on the string, try him without it. Pet him when he obeys, and do not hurry him. When you are rough with him, do not forget to say "That will do." One lesson about his name should be long enough to say quite enough. Do not be discouraged. It takes you two weeks to teach the meaning of these simple words of command.

### Sit Up, Sir

Until the young dog has grown strong in muscle and has lost a little of the silliness that characterizes his actions in puppyhood, do not attempt to teach him difficult tricks. Begin by sitting him up in a corner, and when his back has become accustomed to this position sit him up without support. This trick is too simple and common to need explanation. You can place a little food on his nose and he will learn to sit up to get the air and the food. It is not a trick you can count on.

### The Dog Who Says His Prayers

A not very easy and amusing trick implies religious instruction. You will experience little difficulty in persuading the dog to jump up to his hind legs. Use the word "chair." Each time in coaxing him into it. Keep placing his paws on the back of the chair. Do so himself in a motion of the hand, after which he must bow his head between his paws and hold it there. A little patience and he will learn to maintain his reverent attitude until you say "That will do, sir."

### The Cripple

It is no uncommon sight to see a dog running down the street on three legs, having injured his fourth, so in making him to go lame you are not demanding something too which he cannot readily comply. Once he understands that you want him to limp, tap his leg with a small stick

saying "Lame" and coaxing him along. He will raise his foot when you tap it; if he puts it down, tap it up again. He will soon learn to go lame at a command.

### Walking Like a Man

This trick is the foundation for many comical effects, and one that always reflects credit upon the trainer. Once the dog has learned to stand and walk on his hind legs, he may be dressed up in petticoats, pants and a maid's dress so funny that your friends are bound to "die laughing" when you exhibit him.

You will need a little ladder and a piece of meat in teaching this trick. When you hold the meat up, the dog will naturally get on his hind legs and reach for it. By holding the ladder back, his chest will be thrown out into the proper balancing position. Keep him in a balancing position until he can maintain the upright position for nearly a minute. His hind legs meanwhile will become accustomed to his weight and will be strengthened. Teach him to follow you, using the ladder to tap him under the chin when he shows signs of falling. He will soon learn that in order to get the meat he must follow you, and that too, upon his hind legs. He will do this right, only do not lose patience or tire him out. After a while his back legs will be so strong that he cannot only walk, but also run and jump like a man.

### Walking on Front Feet

There are lots of boys who can walk on their hands, but dogs who can walk on their feet with front feet are not so frequently met with. When boys are doing particularly funny stunts for their friends, they drop onto their hands and kick up their heels. Dogs, however, get rid of surplus energy by yelping, jumping into the air and tearing around at top speed. So if you are going to attempt to teach your dog this trick, he will walk on front feet, do not forget that the position you would have him assume is to help decide variety to him, and will require patience and constant effort on the part of the trainer.

Place the canine's hind feet on a stool and make him follow you around it, keeping his front feet on the ground and his hind ones on the stool. Practice him in this to the command "Around" and when he will obey promptly, discard the stool and try holding his back legs well up to the ground to give him balance. Switch him between the hind legs with your hand, and by-and-by he will become used to the position and will be able to

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Head Study of Kamel Parkdalian

K A M E L

93 Kent Road

Reg. P. Sparkes  
(Owner)

Home of the Sensational

K A M E L P A

**T**HIS grand young bulldog has been acquired by me to head the Kamel Kennels. He has already very decisively demonstrated to the satisfaction of the most sceptical observer that as a show specimen he takes second place to no other dog on the show circuit, which is closed in a blaze of victory for him at Galt.

"Kamel Parkdalian" is no chance-bred bulldog, but rather is the product of an intensive concentration on the noted "Roxton" boy, "and" half-brother to Canada's foremost bull bitch, the famous "Ch. Roxton Mickey," possibly the best specimen alive to-day of her sex. "Ch. Chet Ham Squire" and "Radiant Stone," both celebrities of other days, are pillars in the pedigree of Parkdalian. (See page 30 of the November issue of "Kennel and Bench" for the complete list of his wins to date.)

It was chiefly in the interest of bettering bulldogs that "Kamel Parkdalian" was purchased at a large figure, and only a limited number of approved bitches will be mated with him. These visiting matrons, which may arrive from outside points, will be met by private car and will receive the personal attention of the owner while at the kennels. It is desirable that arrangements be made before hand to allow of his service being 100% perfect. Special kennels are always at the disposal of visiting bitches, ensuring the minimum of discomfort, inconvenience and dissatisfaction.



KAMEL PARKDALIAN

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There are not few good features at the Kamel Kennels besides the chief stud force, and not the least of these are the carefully chosen brood bitches that are kept. "KAMEL SNOW QUEEN" is one of these and excels either on the bench or in the nursery. "Kamel Princess Mary," "Kamel Kilburn Winnie" (Imp.) are other good specimens that are considered fixtures at the kennels. Both have their records on the bench and in the maternity department. Several high quality brood matrons are always on hand. Every dog has its own sleeping quarters, and a separate run has been provided for its comfort. The kennels are specially designed and have electric heating and lighting devices that are right up to date.

At the last six shows where the Kamel Bulldogs were entered they experienced a mostattering series of successes. Piloted by that past master of handlers,

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# BULLDOGS

## Toronto, Canada

George Carthew  
(Manager)

## Winning Bulldog

# R K D A L I A N



Head Study of Kame Parkdalian

Mr. Bert Swann, they totalled the following list:

Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada (Specialty Show)—8 Firsts, 125 Specials, 2 Medals, Reserve Winners Bitches.

Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto)—3 First Prizes.

Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club—10 Firsts, 95 Specials, Winners Dogs, Winners Bitches, Reserve Winners Bitches.

Sherbrooke, Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition—3 Firsts, 25 Specials, Winners Bitches.

Central Canada Exhibition (Ottawa)—3 Firsts, 25 Specials, Winners, Best of Breed.

Quebec Kennel Club—6 Firsts, 65 Specials, 2 Silver Cups, 2 Medals, Winners Dogs, Winners Bitches, Best of Breed, Best Bred in Show Any Breed, Best Non-sporting Dog in Show.

South Waterloo Kennel Club—7 Firsts, 55 Specials, Winners Dogs, Winners Bitches, Best of Breed.

A truly wonderful showing over a long circuit, and under a variety of specialists and all-round judges.

The dynamo behind his prominent kennel is Mr. Reg. J. Sparkes, whose picture appears on his page. He wears the "returned man's button" and is always ready to take his share of the scrapping on the bill of fare, and he can take a licking with a good grace. He is the other fellow of his fair—and wins. He has been President of the Bulldog Breeders' Association. His services are in demand as a judge and on November 11th 1922 he acted with much success in his capacity for the English Bulldog Club of Canada. He writes extensively for the "Dog fancier" and enjoys the friendship of his versatile editor, Mr. Eugene J. Glass. Mr. Sparkes' professional keener involves great stretches of his continent, thereby giving him unlimited opportunities of meeting all the fanciers in the country, most of whom he knows by their first name.



KAME PARKDALIAN (C.K.C.S.B. 1925)



Winning the Envy of Many  
Christians and Happy New  
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## HARRY POTTER

The following information was obtained from the records maintained by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, regarding the number of persons who were employed in the United States during the year 1960:

Category	Number of Persons Employed
Total	78,000,000
Male	42,000,000
Female	36,000,000
White	58,000,000
Black	12,000,000
Hispanic	8,000,000





# KENNELS, Reg.

STREET EAST  
QUEBEC

Owner

D. Manager

Wire-haired Fox Terriers in the world. One of the greatest in the public. A great English Judge who type, and four kennels were in England and how in the fastest company. In it been shown that could be in the money at a most mostly Canadian shows. It is ten to one by Will Rose "were thinking of taking a big show over here. He Ormsby manage- would go right to their championships, so sing it the water. Six months of quarantine shown and under judges who go for type. It



Champion Short Cut

## Ormsby Metagama

This dog is a son of the great International Champion Ridgeway Buck Boy, "Bout the Band" Emroy, Patrol Leader "Blitch" his dog, under Mr. J. Holgate, Ottawa's big show, where the company was very fast, went through to winners dogs, and we predict a great future for him. Mr. Holgate says it had the same was in England that he would go straight through to his championship, and he may be sent to England after the Madison Square Garden Show. He is the right size, full of fire, not so substance, and a wonderful long head with a beautiful ear carriage, and is just the kind that would suit English judges, and he is type through and through.

## Champion Short Cut

Ch. Short Cut's breeding is: Sire, Ch. "Bride's Bill" Tweak'em, "Bobby" Emroy, Patrol Leader "Bout the "Bride's Bill" Polly. "Bride's Bill" Baby Gaze, "Sire of Dam Ch. Wireboy" Paignon, "Bout the Oxford Melody." It is not necessary to say anything about his wonderful dog, and we are sure that he is a long he will be an international champion.

## Ormsby Typhoon

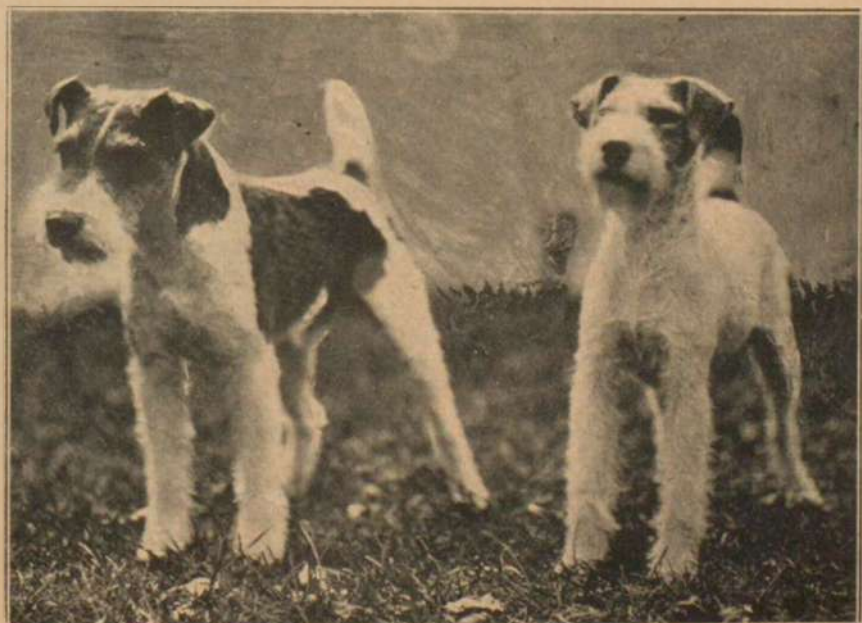
His howl at Sherbrooke his year, when it was the best of the show, after that winning at Toronto, where he won best wire, his next winning being at Hamilton, Ont., where he won again best wire. We have some wonder in stock by his dog at present, which will be heard from a little later. He is now being prepared and will be shown in the square against the best they have in America, and we are sure that he will cause a sensation.

### OUR RECORD

Three times winner Wire Dogs, and twice at Canada's Greatest Show, Can. National Exhibition.



Champion Ormsby Titus



International Champion Ridgeway Buck Boy with Ormsby Artist's Model



# THE MORNINGSIDE KENNELS, REG.

Quebec, P.Q.

Mr. Henry Doyle - Owner



EPPING ERRAND (Imp.)  
(C. E. S. B. 295428)

Epping Errand .....

Epping Selected

Baby Scamp

Bishop Selected

Epping Collarbone Witchery

66 Common Scamp of Notts

Baby Go Lightly

{ Exon Eclipse  
Bishop Full Sally

{ Collarbone of Notts  
Miss Radice

{ Comedian of Notts  
Go-e of Notts

{ Norfolk Go Bang  
Norfolk Daisy

Champion "Epping Monaleen" was Mr. Doyle's strongest purchase. His little baby won all the prizes at leading English shows, being doubtless crowned when the Duchess of Newcastle awarded her the championship at Leicester. Her success this side has been phenomenal and includes winners prize, Best Terrier, Best of All Breeds, Regina, Winners Prize, Best Terrier, Best of All Breeds, Sherbrooke, Winners, Best Terrier, Winnipeg; Winners Prize, London, Winners Prize, Brantford, Winners, Best Fox Terrier Show, Toronto.

Matron, too, "Monaleen," bore rather her progeny, and making history. Her son, "Epping Example," in the past few months has been awarded Best of All Breeds, Port Talbot; four firsts, Crystal Palace, Championship, People's Palace, six firsts, including Grand Challenge, Cambridge. "Monaleen" is now caring for a grand litter by "Wrose Ticker."

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The Wire-haired fancy, fast as it is the world over, enlisted one of the keenest of recruits when it took in the subject of our notice.

Various sports and pastimes have always engaged a lot of Mr. Doyle's attention—a good judge of light horses, an ardent angler, with more than a passing fancy for the game pit—this plunge into Fox Terrierdom was the natural outcome of a sporting spirit.

The Morningside's first importation was "Epping Errand," which started his Canadian career at the Toronto Kennel Club's 1920 show and was well on his way. Since then, apart from playing "pals" to his owners, he has confined his public activities to his home-town shows, being awarded reserve winners in 1921, and again in the fall ribbon at the recent fixture.



CHAMPION EPPING MONALEEN (Imp.)  
(C. E. S. B. 295428)



# THE MORNINGSID KENNELS, REG.

## Quebec, P.Q.

### Mr. Henry Doyle - Owner

Epping Monaleen	CH Drumlee Golf Bang	Roundup	Brigate Brinful
		Gradeley Girl	CH Greenback Selection
	Malpole Dainty Girl	CH Brokeby Father	CH Collard Belle of Notts
		Holypoor Keepsake	Ashton Bess
			Easton Farmer
			Kingsgate Kathleen

"Wrose Ticker," a dog which received the "Hall Mark" by being awarded Championship by such judges as Messrs. Glynn and Winder, and innumerable 1sts under Buckley, Hoskins, Vicary, Stretch and Phillips at the most recent "come-over." A grand Terrier whose accompanying photo speaks for itself. He should be a strong asset to the breed here. He is by CH "Lapworth Wire Boy" sired by CH "Barrington Fearnought" bitch, and among the Old Country winners by sire and dam "Wrose Mustary," "Barry Long Tail," "Fountain Jester," "Girl Scout," etc., etc.



WROSE TICKER (Imp.)  
(C.K.C.S.B. 2299)

Wrose Ticker	CH Lapworth Wire Boy	CH Wire Boy of Aighton	CH Hanky of Notts
		Negress	Manity of Aighton
	Binski Lady	Barrington Fearnought	Catchembo Notts
		Stoke Sue	Cheltenham Choice
			Barrington Cracker
			Barrington Brisk
			Southboro Salex
			Earlspur

The Morningside Terriers are housed under the most favorable conditions at St. Louis Road, Quebec City. The ingenuity of man, plus a long purse and an owner who studies comfort and neatness, have fitted the most up-to-date establishment it has been our pleasure to go over.

Since the Fall of 1920, when the first importation for "Morningside" arrived in Canada, the services of that dean of all handlers, Mr. Bert Swan, Long Branch, Ont., has been retained for the proper preparation, benching and handling of Mr. Doyle's Fox Terriers, and under his pilotage Championships and Best in Show awards have been the order of the day, and as other noted dogs are added to the Kennels from time to time, it is safe to assume that the Quebec contenders will always be able to give a good account of themselves.



# THE MORNINGSIDE KENNELS, REG.

Quebec, P.Q.

Mr. Henry Doyle - Owner



EPHING GRAND (Imp.)  
(C.K.C.S.B. 12345)

The Wire Haired Terrier, as it is the world over, enlisted one of the keenest of recruits when it took the subject of our notice.

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The Morningside's first importation was "Epping Grand," which started his Canadian career at the Toronto Kennel Club's 1920 show and was well on the running. Since then, apart from playing "pals" to his owners, he has confined his public activities to his home-town shows, being awarded reserve winners in 1921, and again in his ribbon at the recent fixture.

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Epping Selected

Bad Scamp

Bishop Selected

Epping Collarbone Witchery

Ch. Common Scamp Notts

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CHAMPION EPHING MONALEEN (Imp.)  
(C.K.C.S.B. 12345)



# THE MORNINGSID KENNELS, REG.

## Quebec, P.Q.

### Mr. Henry Doyle - Owner

Epping Monaleen	CH Drumlee Go Bang	Roundleg	Bigate Brinful
		Gradeley Girl	CH Greenback Selection
	Walpole Dainty Girl	CH Yorky Crayon	CH Collard of Notts
		Holypont Keepsake	Boston Farmer
			Kingsgate Kathleen

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(C. K. S. B. 1920)

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		Negress	Vanity of Paignton
	Black Lady	Barrington Fearnought	Catchem of Notts
		Stoke Sue	Cheltenham Choice
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## A Dog For Sale

By MARSHALL SAUNDERS,

Author of "Beautiful Joe"

Poor boy! His heart was breaking, and he turned his face to the wall and wept.

"What's the matter?" asked a sudden voice, and looking up he saw a small girl sitting on the top of the wall.

He rubbed his sleeve over his face.

"Went to the hall and never came back."

"Same here! What's your dog's name?"

"Ben, and Aunt Min says I've got to sell him."

"He's a wile to dig! My ain't his eyes red? He must have been cryin' too. — Come along to Ma! Maybe she'll know someone to buy him. Go round the corner into the backyard. This is public school Number Ten."



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"It's my dog — I've got to sell him, and then I can die."

"What's your name?"

"Jim."

"Where'd you come from?"

"The corner, but I've now with Aunt Min, and she pointed to the end of the street."

"She's got to keep the baker's shop?"

"Yes."

"She's got enough to do with you."

"That's so, but my mother was her sister."

"What's your daddy?"

"Come on, Ben," said the boy joyfully, and he scampered to the school-yard, and went with the electric light to the steps of the big brick building.

"Ma! Ma!" called the child, and her resolute young voice echoed through the empty halls.

"Here, Ma," said a woman, suddenly appearing in the doorway with a scrubbing brush in her hand.

"Here's a boy, Ma," said Ma, "and he's got to sell his dog, and his soldier

daddy died, and his mother's dead too, and he's hungry 'cause he don't dare to go home without money for the dog."

"Come downstairs," said the woman, and she led the way to her neat quarters in the basement, where she set bread and dipping before Jim and Ben.

"Ma'am," said Jim, when he finished eating. "Will you let me go upstairs and do that scrubbing for you? I'm small, but I can work like a sixty."

The woman smiled. "You've been well brought up, and I don't see why you should be a little. I'll let the boys round here. I'll keep your dog, boy, till you find a home for him. Put him in that tool-shed, then go to your Aunt's."

"Oh, thank you, thank you," said the boy, and he hurried to the shed.

Ben groaned when he saw his master looking for a place where he could tie his rope, and Jim broke down once more. "Oh, Ben! What shall I do? I've lost my father and mother, and now I've got to lose you! What a world of trouble this is!"

Ben licked his hand tenderly, and Jim threw himself down beside him. "I'll just stay here till you go to sleep, boy. You've slept beside me ever since you were a puppy."

Ben curled his lips in a dog smile, and watched his young master's head nodding. The tired boy was soon sleeping in the log, but in the middle of the night Ben woke him by pulling at his sleeve.

Jim sprang up in a great fright. "Where am I? How dark this is! Oh, you're here, Ben — what are you growling at?"

The dog was pulling him toward the door, and the trembling boy lifted the latch. In the full light of the school-yard, he could see a man creeping along with the box under his arm.

"Stop him, Ben!" he cried, and the good dog, who was too well trained to hurt a human being, sprang forward and caught the man by the belt round his waist.

Fortunately a policeman who happened to be passing by, heard Jim's scream, and came leaping over the wall. Just as he took the man by the collar, Mrs. Gray and Ben appeared in the doorway.

The policeman led the man up to them, and Mrs. Gray exclaimed, "Why, he's got the school's saving-box — what a scamp of a thief! He'll pennies to poor children!"

"I'll take him along with me," said the policeman, "and you'd better keep your dog in the yard, or he'll cause more sneaking thieves about."

Mrs. Gray turned to Ben. "Stop crying — there's no harm done."

"I want the big dog near me," said Ben. "I'm scared!"

Jim's face beamed, and Ben saw his clever dog go and lie down by the little girl who had been his friend since his neck.



"As for you, my girl," said Mrs. Gray, opening the door to the small room where the picture of the woman in the uniform sat on the wall, "something tells me you are a band doesn't it? Wasn't it in the room by the way, long or when there's a lot of other boys looking for it? So you go in and lie down on the floor."

"Oh Ma'am," said Jim, "you're not going to let me go, are you? I do, my dear, I do."

"No, the last, my boy," said Mrs. Gray, "I have to see you in the first."

Aunt Min was only too glad to get rid of Jim and Ben, and now they live with the good Mrs. Gray and Ben, who is delighted to have a brother.

Jim studies in the school and helps his adopted mother with her work, and as for Ben—a little boy who has a little money could buy from him a dog who never bites, and he who never allows a stranger to molest a boy, and in belonging to public school number ten.

None.—This beautiful story was written by Miss Marshall Saunders, well known Canadian author, especially to a people with a heart-searching picture, with the powerful appeal to the hearts of the every dog lover, and is here reproduced through the courtesy of the Warwick Bros. & Co., Ltd., wholesale stationers, Toronto, and the Toronto Human Society, particularly in the interest of the young and the old, who, no doubt, will love Jim and Ben, Aunt Min, and Mrs. Gray.

#### THE ENGLISH BULL DOG CLUB SHOW, MONTREAL.

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came together, and in the classes had placed them a named above, but in this class the dog was not there and showed to perfection, and after due and careful consideration, the reversed my former decision and placed some of my own breed.

At the conclusion of the show, several of the officers and members entertained the winners at a banquet, and it was very much surprised when I was presented with a solid silver cigarette case, suitably engraved.

I take this opportunity in thanking all the exhibitors for the sportsmanlike way they accepted my decisions, and for my estimation of the club as a wonderful organization.—Reg. H. Sparks.

#### FOR SALE Boston Terriers

Owing to sickness, I will sell a portion of my Boston Terriers—Good matrons, puppy and young to look like the mature satisfactorily. Price reasonable.

J. W. CHURCH, Simcoe, Ont.

## The Friend of All Our Friendships

And it is the friend of the dog,  
And it is the friend of the horse,  
Become man's friend and his love  
And the friend of the fish.

When Adam quit the Garden,  
Along with his woman wife,  
For to Delve and win in the soil  
And learn his way of life,  
The animals led a bout him  
To guard and wine good bye—  
But it is the friend of the fish,  
However they piped the eye.

And from the bird in the tree,  
But he did not really care.  
The hippo, the mule, the pig,  
Groomed the horse and the bear.  
One of the birds in the tree  
And the fish in the sea with grief,  
But the fish in the sea was pecked  
With the fish in the sea.

The walrus in the sea and the  
In the water in the sea,  
And the fish in the sea was pecked  
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"Which of you fishes is so much fun?"  
The watching Angel said,  
"Will you follow me to the bottom of the sea?  
To the bottom of the sea?  
And which of you fishes is so much fun?"  
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To the bottom of the sea?"

The fish in the sea was pecked  
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And it is the friend of the dog,  
And it is the friend of the horse,  
Become man's friend and his love  
And the friend of the fish.

The Angel smiled in knowledge,  
He permitted himself to tear,  
And the fish in the sea was pecked  
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(Courtesy of New York Tribune).

#### PREMIERES WANTED

The Kennel name "Beckies" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Barrett, St. Thomas, Ontario.

The Kennel name "Baldernwood" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Mary Macmorine, Napanee, Ontario.

The Kennel name "Demon" has been registered in the name of Mrs. J. W. Boyd, The Kennel name "Roma" has been registered in the name of Mrs. A. Andreone, Montreal, Quebec.

The Kennel name "Non-Ban" has been registered in the name of Dr. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ontario.

#### ANew Club at the Coast?

We have just heard through the usual well-informed channel, that the meeting of business men interested in the new business of the fish in the sea was held at the hotel in the city of the fish in the sea. The new business of the fish in the sea was held at the hotel in the city of the fish in the sea. The new business of the fish in the sea was held at the hotel in the city of the fish in the sea.











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# Cowichan Agricultural Society's Dog Show

A very successful dog show was held under the auspices of the above association on November 23 and 24, when 150 dogs were shown and had the privilege of passing the hands of Evan H. Gravel, the English setter expert, of Vancouver, who, by the way, is a variety show performer in the association's show. The English setter is the specialty of the show, and the results are as follows:

The show was held at the local arena, and the interest has since been transferred to the formation of a kennel club, and was expected to be a most successful materializing of the hobby near future. The show was held at the Cowichan Agricultural Society's show and under the rules, but in the future, it will, no doubt, be an annual event.

Mr. Gravel wired us with a report would be prepared and sent in, but we are obliged to proceed without it, much to our disappointment. We would like to see the magnificent gallery of judges' photographs and the official report for publication in the official organ. We certainly must have the "special" to our English brethren in this respect, with the reports appearing in the Kennel Gazette for the most interesting and a well-earned valuable that is very important. Following is a list of the awards:—

**RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.** Open Dogs—1 and winners, Col. Donnelly's Ivan.

**BLOODHOUNDS.** Open Dogs—1 and winners, E. Gun's Pilot.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.** Novice Dogs—1, Maitland Dougall's Pup #2, Col. Collard's Bear #3, A. Hutchinson's Kelly #1, Limit Dogs—1, Wm. Thompson's Sambo #2, D. V. Dunlop's Coolham Gyp #1, Open Dogs—1, Pup #2, Sambo #3, Coolham Gyp #1, Winners Dog—Pup, Reserve Winners—Sambo #2, Puppy Bitches—1, E. Stock's Bessie #2, G. W. West's Sally #1, Novice Bitches—1, Brig-Gen. G. W. Cartside-Spaight's Dynamo #2, W. H. El Kingston's Ronda #1, Limit Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Open Bitches—1, E. Stock's Dina #2, Bessie #3, Dynamo #1, Winners Bitches—Dina #2, Reserve Winners—Bessie.

**RETRIEVERS (Cury).** Open Dogs—1, H. Shepherd's Captain McCay #2, H. Shepherd's Colonel McCay #3, H. Shepherd's Kylemore Major #1, Winners Dog—Captain McCay, Reserve Winners Colonel McCay #2, Open Bitches—1 and winners—Col. A. Morris Miller's Black Beauty.

**ENGLISH SETTERS.** Novice Dogs—1, W. R. Cornwell and R. Stien's Captain #1, Limit Dogs—1, R. Walter Wilgress's Rowland's Pathfinder #2, Joseph #1, Cottle's Boy #3, D. Robertson's Mike #1, Open Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Winners Dog—Rowland's Pathfinder #2, Reserve Winners,

Boy #3, Puppy Bitches—1, Joseph #1, Cottle's Snowy #1, Open Bitches—1, Bill Wilgress's Saxon Beauty #2, Joseph #1, Cottle's Racket's Belle #1, Winners Bitches—Saxon Beauty #2, Reserve Winners—Racket's Belle.

**GORDON SETTERS.** Puppy Dogs—1, Charles McGarrigle's McGarrigle's Sport #1, Novice Dogs—1, R. Miller's Barney #2, A. Knowles's Barney #1, Limit Dogs—1, H. Hiden's Pat #2, H. Drummond's Rex #1, Open Dogs—1, Pat #2, Barney #1, Winners Dogs—Pat #2, Reserve Winners—McGarrigle's Sport #1, Puppy Bitches—1, M. M. Jack Cottle's Lady Gordon #2, H. C. Abbott's Cloda #1, Novice Bitches—1, H. E. Helen's Minnie #1, Limit Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Open Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Winners Bitches—Lady Gordon #2, Reserve Winners—Minnie.

**IRISH SETTERS.** Puppy Dogs—1, E. W. Coles's Rugged Robin #1, Novice Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Limit Dogs—1, Jack Cottle's Northfield Boy #2, E. W. Cole's Killarney Rouge #3, W. Dwyer's Fitz #1, Open Dogs—1, Repeat #2, Repeat #3, Henry Mackenzie's Rufus #1, Winners Dog—Northfield Boy #2, Reserve Winners—Killarney Rouge #3, Novice Bitches—1, Ian D. Mackenzie's Betty #1, Limit Bitches—1, Betty #2, E. W. Cole's Lady Derry #1, Open Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Winners Bitches—Betty #2, Reserve Winners—Lady Derry #1.

**POINTERS.** Novice Dogs—1, Robert B. Moulton's Whitefield Rush #2, G. B. Tyson's Bygones #1, Limit Dogs—1, J. C. McLeod's Speed King #2, Whitefield Rush #1, Open Dogs—1, Speed King #2, Whitefield Rush #3, Col. Collard's BoBo #1, Winners Dog—Speed King #2, Reserve Winners—Whitefield Rush #3, Novice Bitches—1, W. R. Cornwell and R. Stien's Gaby #2, Thomas Pitt's Peggy #3, E. Stock's Jip #1, Limit Bitches—1, Joseph #1, Cottle's Christmas White Queen #2, Jip #1, Open Bitches—1, C. A. Godwin's Victoria Beauty #1, Winners Bitches—Victoria Beauty #1, Reserve Winners—Christmas White Queen.

**FIELD SPANIELS.** Open Dogs—1, S. Coates's Jock #1, Winners Dog—Jock. **SPRINGER SPANIELS.** Open Dogs—1, William Stacey's Roger O' Duncan #2, A. Deakey's Bob #1, Winners Dog—Roger O' Duncan #2, Reserve Winners—Bob #1, Open Bitches—1, William Stacey's Peg #2, O' Duncan #2, S. Stamb's Puff #3, Arthur Deakey's Jess #1, Winners Bitches—Peg #2, O' Duncan #2, Reserve Winners—Puff.

**COCKER SPANIELS (any solid color).** Puppy Dogs—1, H. J. McGarrigle's Obo Perfection #2, C. Hetherington's Brookfield Blackie #3, Kathleen Townsend's Mont Carlo #1, Novice Dogs—1, H. J. Paul's Tiplo #1, Cowichan #2, Kathleen Townsend's Mont Carlo #3, Walter V. Sheppard's Brookfield Buster #1, Limit Dogs—1, Chris Hetherington's Brookfield Major #2, Brookfield Blackie #3, Mrs. H. N. Watson's Chubby #1, Open Dogs—1, Obo Perfection #2, Brookfield Major #3, Miss V. C. Rogers's Robert Adair #1, Winners Dogs—Obo Perfection #2, Reserve Winners—Brookfield Major #3, Novice Bitches—1, Chris Hetherington's Brookfield Belle #2, Mrs. C. G. Norman's Hair's Midget #1, Limit Bitches—1, Brookfield Belle #2, Open Bitches—1, Mrs. H. J. Carter's Beauty #1, Winners Bitches—Brookfield Belle #2, Reserve Winners—Beauty.

**COCKER SPANIELS (part color).** Open Dogs—1, Edna Roman's Roman's Frolic #1, Winners Dog—Roman's Frolic #1, Open Bitches—Edna Roman's Bequila #1, Winners Bitches—Roman's Bequila.

**BOSTON TERRIERS.** Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. W. H. Maymuth's Prince Himo #1, Novice Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Limit Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Open Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Winners Dogs—Prince Himo #1, Open Bitches—1, Bert Britchard's Blossom Reno #1, Winners Bitches—Blossom Reno.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD DOG.** Open Dogs—1, George Kennett's Moss #1, Winners Dog—Moss #1, Puppy Bitches—1, George Kennett's Queenie #1, Novice Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Limit Bitches—1, George Kennett's Mollie #1, Winners Bitches—Queenie #1, Reserve Winners—Mollie.

**COBLES (rough).** Puppy Dogs—1, John Thompson's Scottish Chief #1, Novice Dogs—1, R. Brett's Scott #1, Limit Dogs—1, Repeat #1, Open Dogs—1, Scottish Chief #1, Winners Dog—Scottish Chief #1, Reserve Winner—Scott #1, Novice Bitches—1, James Craig's Sally #1, Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. Steltz's Steltz's Kollora Betty #1, Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Steltz's Steltz's Kollora Betty #2, C. Thompson's Lochbar Lady Betty #1, Winners Bitches—Steltz's Kollora Betty #2, Reserve Bitches—Lochbar Lady Betty.

**FOX TERRIERS (smooth).** Novice Bitches—1, Major P. H. Stern's Tot #1, Limit Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Open Bitches—1, Repeat #1, Winners Dog—Tot.

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### PETER'S EXPLANATION.

May I see Peter, while you are walking, me and the dog, and Peter's son. I am the next few moments of it much to be desired.

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Of such as these are kindly thought put into action may make all the difference between "A Merry Christmas," and one in

which the smile of courage is all too close to tears. The reunion with your own family circle and your chosen friends will be illumined by a more radiant glow if you know that in at least one home bodily needs have been satisfied and faith in mankind renewed, because of your thoughtfulness.

THERE may be others too who want for that which money can buy, but whose souls are parched for lack of the encouragement you could give. The day will come when it is too late to wish that the friendly smile and the word of cheer had been as freely given as they were longingly hoped for. Be prodigal with them now. Banish false pride and cultivated apathy. Remember the story of the first Christmas, so old yet ever new. Open wide the door of your heart to the message and the glory. So shall you find the Christmas spirit marching with you through all the days of life. So shall you always be able to say with the abiding faith of poor and crippled Tiny Tim:

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—Wm. Banks

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"Adonis" (C.K.C.S.B. #23168), Blood-Hound, J. R. Tennant, Princeton, Ont., Central Canada Exhibition, 1920, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

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"Crysta Perfect Lady," listed Boston Terrier, R. G. Long, Toronto, Boston Terrier Club, Toronto, 1921, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; S. Waterloo Kennel Club, 1 point.

"Fang Poo," (C.K.C.S.B. #31684), Chow Chow, Miss M. Candee, Toronto,

Canadian National Exhibition, 1921, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; South Waterloo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point.

"Garfield Chips" (C.K.C.S.B. #22196), Toy Poodle, Mrs. W. Rigby, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1919, 4 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1920, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

"Jennie June" (C.K.C.S.B. #22001), Cocker Spaniel, Mrs. T. Worthy, Toronto, Ontario, Toronto Kennel Club, November, 1919, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, April, 1920, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1920, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points.

"Laverstock Powder Horn" (C.K.C.

S.B. #1908), Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Regina Kennel Club, 1922, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points.

"Nazimova" (C.K.C.S.B. #29348), Russian Wolfhound, Romanoif Kennels, Brantford, Ontario, Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points.

"Wainright's" Jacques Fournier" (C.K.C.S.B. #30345), French Bulldog, Wainright Kennels, Brantford, Ontario, Telephone City Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; South Waterloo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point.



## Our Christmas Query Department

By W. R. Van Dyck, Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Special to Kennel and Bench.)

Q.—What shall I do to keep my dog healthy?

A.—Once a week at least you should give him a little run. Exercise helps to keep him tight. Also you should feed him occasionally, and table scraps are as good as anything. Avoid giving breast of chicken and lamb chops, as dog is liable to acquire appetite for such food, which is not to be encouraged these hard times.

Q.—What is the best prepared Vermifuge to use? I notice some of them claim to get results in a remarkable short time.

A.—Yes, some worm medicines do claim to get results in a mighty short time, while you wait "almost." Question is just what they mean by results. However, some pups have been known to survive. Take any brand of Vermifuge, use as per printed directions, wait till dog becomes violently sick, then send for a capable Vet.

Q.—Friends have told me to wash my dog every now and then. Should I?

A.—Can't say for sure, depends on whether you wish him to be clean or not. We should think that twice a year at least he should be washed. Many have found soap a good agent, and there are any number of ten-cent soaps on the market for twenty-five cents.

Q.—How can I become popular in the dog game?

A.—This is a hard one. However, our experiences make us feel safe in recommending the following: Never go in to print, agree with everyone, and like him—when asked your frank opinion of any dog.

Q.—What is the best breed of dog to buy?

A.—Ask Albert Payson Terhune.

Q.—Someone told me recently that a show where the placings could not be followed by the judges, that the dogs that won belonged to the judge, and a judge allowed to enter and judge his own dogs?

A.—No, he is not. Only those fellows, sometimes with the guarantee that they can win, for the judge may be the silent partner of the man who sold the dog. There are different ways.

Q.—How can I tell the best pup in the litter, as I wish to sell the best?

A.—Read issues of Dogdom from 1918 to July, 1921, Collier's, 1910 to 1917, write Tom Stretch, Theo Marples, Geo. S. Thomas, and any well-known fancier in the game over twenty years, and then go and pick the ones with the best skull, best eyes, best legs and feet, best expression, best ears, etc., and a year hence you will have a fine dog.

Q.—What can I do that will give my dog a better chance of winning in the shows?

A.—A delicate question. First of all, be on friendly terms with all those who are apt to be appointed as judges. If possible, use your influence in getting them appointed, letting them know, of course, in some supposed-to-be unintentional way, what you have done. Maintain correspondence until a few days before the show. Before the judging, if possible, dine with or lunch with the judge. Great success has been attributed to those following these rules.

Q.—Can you tell me how to make a lot of money keeping dogs?

A.—No, not by keeping them. Try selling them.

Q.—Feed my dog substantial stuff, but every once in a while he gets off his feed. Do you think he wants a change? Can you suggest something tasty?

A.—Any dog will get tired of the same thing, no matter how clean or wholesome it may be. In his place we would differ from people. Try this: Whites of six eggs, beat well, add a quart of skim milk. Add juice of one lemon and bring to boil. Throw away everything but contents and get a can of fish meal.

Q.—Tell me please, what to do with a young pup that is forever getting his old teeth and chewing it?

A.—I dissent to that. He got an old shoe to do with as he pleased. You should have thought of it before the pup did.

Q.—My dog simply won't mind a word I say. When I command him to do anything, he stands still and trembles, slouching a bit in the hind quarters and preferring to look anywhere but at me.

A.—From the evidence, it would appear you've been entirely too kind. Never be kind. Would recommend a good stiff kick, but refrain from saying just who should get it.

Q.—Had a litter of seven pups born day before yesterday, and everyone is blind. Mother and father both have good eyes and in perfect health. What shall I do?

A.—Quite an epidemic of this. Try this: Feed dam three good meals a day. Make sire walk around rocking chair three times. When pups are about fourteen or so days old, everything should be jake. Let me know.

Q.—What is the best food for a dog?

A.—Consult our advertisements. We recommend everyone to get them as the "best."

Q.—How can I breed a champion?

A.—Ask any novice in the dog game less than three years.

Q.—Could I tie myself down with a lot of dogs and have a real good time besides?

A.—Beside what?

Q.—When a mating is made, which contributes the greatest influence, the sire or the dam?

A.—Whatever you believe is true.

Q.—Does it pay to import a dog?

A.—If it pays somebody just who do you mean?

Q.—What does "breeder" mean on a pedigree?

A.—The word "breeder" means that after consulting his closest friends in the dog game, after deciding how much money he can afford to spend, and whether he has the facilities for going or sending out of town to a stud, a man who owns a female breeds it, and if top notch pups result she is proclaimed a wizard. It is a proof of having exhibited super-intelligence. If the pups are mutts, there is no shouting.

Q.—What is the best magazine to keep me abreast of the times in connection with what is going on in dogs.

A.—Kennel and Bench.

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I do oft-times hard to see a yet of eye  
With the younger folks around you,  
And to be a young lot with never a sigh,  
Or a jibe that he felt that's found you.

"We're old and useless," so each complains,  
"And burden the youngsters name us;

They don't understand our aches and pains,  
And it's time that our ideas should claim us."

Do you think you know better than God,  
then, friend?

Do you feel by the Lord forsaken?  
Your work on this earth has n' reached its end.

Or surely you would be taken,  
No, there's vital work in the world for you;

You have lived, time has made you wiser,  
That the lad and lass may come to you  
To fasten his tried and vicer.

"All laughing lass," once remarked a sage,  
"Is good, but the night yet better  
Is a smile," neat that he saw white hair of age,

As he heard time has failed to fetter."  
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You're needed, so do not fret;  
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# Chris. Shuttleworth

## Santa Anita, California

THERE are few men alive to-day who look as young as does the subject of this all-too-short review, who have handled and cared for more celebrities in the world of canines than Chris. Shuttleworth, of Santa Anita, the editor of the well-known canine magazine, "The Kennel Advocate." Chris, following in the trail of another Chris, i.e., Christopher Columbus, arrived at the scene of the "great discovery" nearly in 1902, having in tow a celebrated Collie bitch, CH. "Seedley Sapphire," one of the best bitches ever produced by that producer of type, CH. "Parbold Peacock," and later destined to make theallery Kennels famous. Here Chris was manager for five years, only to leave and take up the Millbrae Kennels under his own name, and in his capacity handled some of the best dogs at the coast at that time, including Champions "Glenmel Cadet," "Soudan Stamboul," "Tickle'em Jack," and imported for Mr. Williams, of San Francisco, CH. "Grosflon Chum." For his own property he had the choice Collie bitch, CH. "Malverde Victoria," and the Fox Terrier, CH. "Hawthorne Roylance" (in Canada "Sunshine Badger" and in England "Exon Eclipse").

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CH. Knight Errant of Anokia



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# Chris. Shuttleworth

Santa Anita, California

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Mr. Chris Shuttleworth, Editor Kennel Advocate, Santa Anita, Cal.

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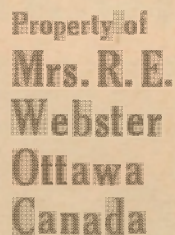
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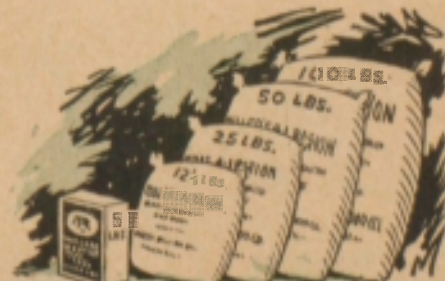
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