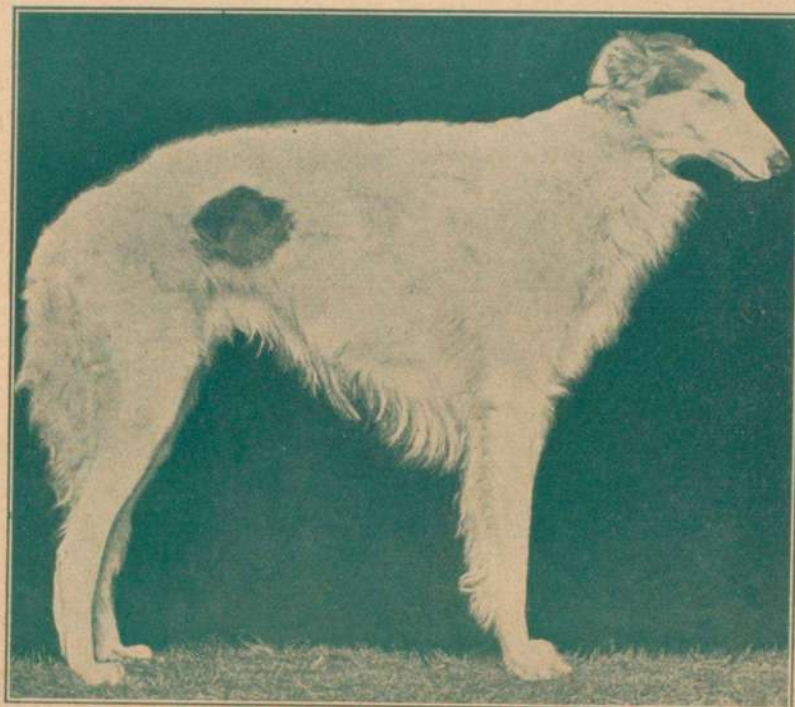




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# I Only Keep a Few Cockers But They Are All Real Quality



CROWN JEWEL (C.K.C.S.B. 26617)

This head study tells its own story. Crown Jewel, if ever there was a Crown Jewel existed, here it is depicted in this elegant son of Billy Brook, ex Belle Ewart, a double cross of Champion Farlow, and all the significance to Cockerdom that that implies.

**CROWN JEWEL** is a full litter brother to Baby Grand and Bonnie Bird. His first appearance in a show ring went through Novice, Limit and Open to Winners at Terminal City Kennel Club, Limited, in May, 1923, under the Kennel colors of Mr. Frank Archer, Vancouver, B.C., his new owner.

**BABY GRAND** came out with a rush at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1921, only stopping for Reserve Winners in hot competition. Later this good youngster did some remarkable winning across the line which caused quite a stir amongst the Cocker fanciers over there, and if he had lived, no doubt he would have become an International Champion.



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



BONNIE BIRD (C.K.C.S.B. 26615)

**BONNIE BIRD**, as her picture shows, is a Cocker teeming with Cocker character, who will leave her mark on her progeny.

**BELLE EWART**, the dam of the above three studies, is now nursing a litter of seven females, and if any breeders are interested I will be glad to hear from them.

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Erich v Grafenwerth, P.H.

Helga v Dusterbrook  
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Dolf v Dusterbrook)

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Bianka v Riedekenburg

Luchs Uckermark, P.H.

Dorte v Riedekenburg

Grand Ch.  
Hettel Uckermark  
Bella v. d. Leine

Hettel Uckermark  
Flora Berkemeyer

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Flora Berkemeyer

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Bella v. d. Secretainerie, P.H.

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these pups, is a  
wonderfully train-  
ed dog and a  
double grand-  
daughter of Nor-  
bert von Kohl-  
wald, P.H., Grand  
Champion of Ger-  
many, 1911-1912,  
and Grand Cham-  
pion of France  
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## The "Paignton" Wire Haired Fox Terriers

It is an absolute pleasure to the management of Kennel & Bench to have the privilege of reviewing several of the celebrities of this world-noted kennel. "Paignton" and "quality in Wires" are synonymous terms, and in all modern pedigrees "Paignton" stands out like a bolt on one's neck.

The owner of the kennels, Miss M. E. Lewis, is quite as well known in the canine world as the wonderful Wires are, which she so regularly produces at "Dellcroft," in Surrey, and she has the distinction of being the one lady in all England chosen by the Fox Terrier Club of America to judge their show, which task she accomplished with great acceptance during September, 1920. But to the dogs themselves, viz.:

**DOUBLENUT OF PAIGNTON**, a topping youngster of just 12 months, by Master Collar (a grandson of Ch. Wycollar-boy, ex Rhynda, by Victor Bell, ex a daughter of Ch. Gladiator), which is considered to have the longest and most classical head of any Wire Haired Fox Terrier on the English Bench to-day. A very stylish, big boned, sound coated dog, and winner at Blackpool and Sandy Championship Shows; also 2nd mixed puppies (with a bitch 1st) and 1st Novice and 2nd Specials, Bedford Open Show, and Reserve Junior, Fox Terrier Club Show, only times shown. This young winner should also be of great service to his breed. He will be sold for 50 Guineas.

**FEARLESS OF PAIGNTON**, born June, 1922, by Sussex Cracker, by Barrington Fearnought, ex Legacy of Paignton, by Chunkys Tip, ex a beautiful Barrington Fearnought winner. Fearless is twice inbred to Ch. Chunky and Barrington Fearnought, out of one of Paignton Kennels' best bitches. Beautifully sized, big boned, grand coated, long headed dog with rare qualities. He is getting magnificent puppies and will surely sire a champion. Winner 2nd, Wire Association Produce Stakes at Cardiff; 2nd, Fox Terrier Club's Derby. Price 35 Guineas.

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Head Study of Doublenut of Paignton



Doublenut of Paignton



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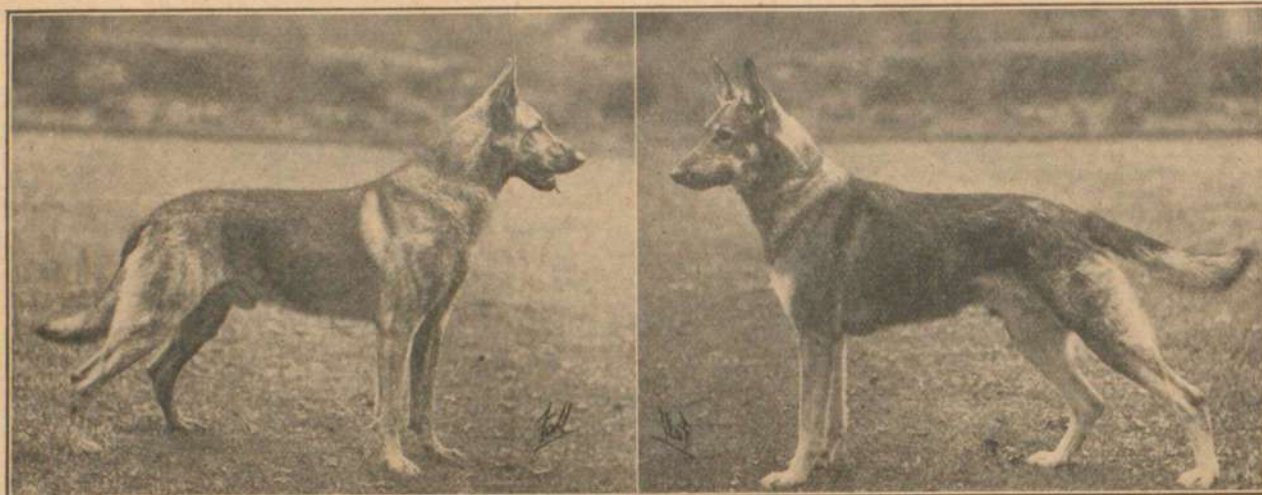
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## Lady Edith Windham's Noted (Shepherd Dogs) Alsatian Wolfhounds Landwade, Exning - Newmarket, England

Lady Edith Windham has afforded our Canadian Alsatianists an opportunity of looking over a pair of her magnificent Alsatis, which will serve them as a study in conformation, angulation, type, and the general excellences characteristic of a breed that has romped right home to the hearts of the English people.

The Alsatis at Landwade Hall are her ladyship's constant companions and she finds them courageous, even-tempered, and very desirable for her purpose. Even the little master on the place, a boy of only 4½ years, manages to do just as he pleases with his canine pals. Seldom are the dogs taken to the English bench shows, for the sole reason that Lady Windham does not think that her dogs like it.

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**AJAX V. BURGSTETTEN** is a Silver Grey, by Siegfried V. Horstburg, ex Beta V. Ingetren. Born Feb. 1921, and his picture speaks more for him than any words of ours could possibly do.

**BELLO V. D. LILLUNBURG, P.H.**, is also a Silver Grey, by Axel V. Bergenweetes, ex Leperte V. Schwiefen. Born February 1921. As the picture clearly sets forth, he is a wonderful specimen and is an especial favorite with Lady Edith. He won the maximum for looks and performance at Oten, Switzerland, in October, 1922. Here he took a home for himself in Merrie England, and upon his release from quarantine he became passionately fond of his mistress, and now he absolutely insists on being her personal bodyguard, and no one dare lay hands on her, the god he so steadfastly worships and adores.

Thales is a prize-winning black dog, just two years old—a half-brother to Ch. Allahson of H., and already the sire of some wonderful young stock. He is a charming companion.

Kerria of Kerul is another black Edilhilde V. D. Secretainerie, a beautifully bred dog.

The bitches at Landwade are considered equally as important as the males, and pride of place is given to Centa V. Reichenbach, a wolf-colored who has recently whelped a litter by Ch. Erichsohn V. Starkenmark. Thora of Soham, by Ld. of Picardy, a prize-winner and dam of winners. Freia V. Erlenguend, P.H., and Sch. h-oV.—a black and tan by Bodo of Inselburg. This bitch is as yet unshown, but will be benched at an early date.

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Of the many foreign varieties of the dog that have been introduced into this country in recent years, there is not one among the larger breeds that has become more popular than the Borzoi or Russian Wolfhound. And deservedly so. Who can deny that he is essentially the aristocrat, with his majestic bearing and graceful carriage, the wearer of a lovely silky coat, that any dog might envy? And add to this the fact that 'twere hard to find a more

splendid or affectionate companion for a lady, all goes to make the Borzoi the favorite he has become all over the world. In Canada and in America there is great diversity of opinion as to the proper type of head. The ancient type of Borzoi, as far as can be found, had long, lean heads, more like the head of a Greyhound than that of a Borzoi of to-day. This head being now almost extinct, it is not really known who first introduced this remarkable breed into England, but an ideal specimen of the ancient type was shown in the Crystal Palace in the year 1875, by name Moscow, a prize winner and owned by the Duke of Hamilton. A number of lovers of the breed adhere still to this ancient type, and permits of no excuse for our standard of to-day. We must advance with the times. Even the people of to-day have changed since the year 1875, then why not our dogs? The standard of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America calls for a long and narrow head, rather inclined to be Roman nosed. This rather Roman nose, in the opinion of the writer, is a great improvement on the ancient type, as it adds considerably to the already aristocratic appearance of the Borzoi and also gives more depth of jaw, which adds to its strength, so necessary in this breed. Mrs. Paterson, who passionately loves the breed, when interviewed, tells that they try to suit all buyers, and, un-



Champion Borloff

abashed, admits that they have in their kennels slightly Roman nosed and the straight head as well. Take, for example, Ch. Borloff, whose picture is here shown; in him we have the Roman nose, depth of brisket and straightness of limb so much desired to-day. Ch. Borloff, when only thirteen months old, got reserve winners at N. Y. in 1922. This splendid young dog is the sire of some of the best puppies now on sale the Romanoffs ever had. Looking over the kennels, we see the White Wonder dog, Nicholas Romanoff, described by Charles Hopton recently as one of the best home bred he had



Head Study of Roma Romanoff



Romanoff Rasputin at 2 Months Old

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Nicholas Romanoff

seen in many a long day. Nicholas is the possessor of a wonderful white silvery coat, a long straight head, **perfect mouth** and a splendid front. He has hardly started to speak for himself yet, being only 20 months old. We will hear from him later on. Farther on we find Ch. Nazimova, full sister

to Ch. Borloff, and also possessing the Roman nose. No need to speak for her. She is a real one and is here to speak for herself. Then we run into Elegance, a bitch lately purchased by the Romanoffs, one that will produce for them something they have been longing to possess. Sired by Ch. Blistia T. R., ex Zaplia of Ralova, by Varastai of Valdeska, ex Zivo O'V. Farm. The sire of Zaplia of Ralova was the Grand Prize winner of former years, Ch. Nazitka Orloff, ex Karsaniva of Ralova. So from this bitch the Romanoffs expect great and wonderful things. Not the least worthy of note in this kennel is the great stock producing bitch War Baby. We find her at the far end of the kennel in a very unpretentious pose, for all her importance. This well-known bitch was sired by Champion Petrofski of Addlestone (Imp.), and he by Ch. Trumps of Addlestone, ex Czarina of Addlestone, that old world famous Borzoi Kennel at Binfield Park, Bracknell, Berks, England. War Baby's

dam was Zola H., by Kerch, ex Satanane O'V. Farm. War Baby has produced some of the best Borzois being shown to-day. Then the most captivating of all was the pen where the puppies were. Very interesting we found them, and of great promise; there had been 17 to begin with, but most of them had found new homes. One, a male, was sold to Major Greene of Halifax, N.S., while the pick of the females had been sold before they were born to Mr. Marvin Pierce of Georgia, U.S.A. These puppies were sired by Ch. Borloff, ex Lady Romanoff, full sister to Int. Ch. Neva Romanoff. It may not be amiss to mention here that the Canadian Kennel Club was presented recently with an oil painting by Mr. T. S. Tyrrell of Bottrel, Alta., of five of the best Russian Wolfhounds of our day, and that Int. Ch. Neva Romanoff was one of the five. When Mrs. Paterson is asked what she prizes the most in their four short years of breeding Wolfhounds, she will proudly tell you: "Why, the honor of having had Neva chosen for this picture, for which I will always be proud."



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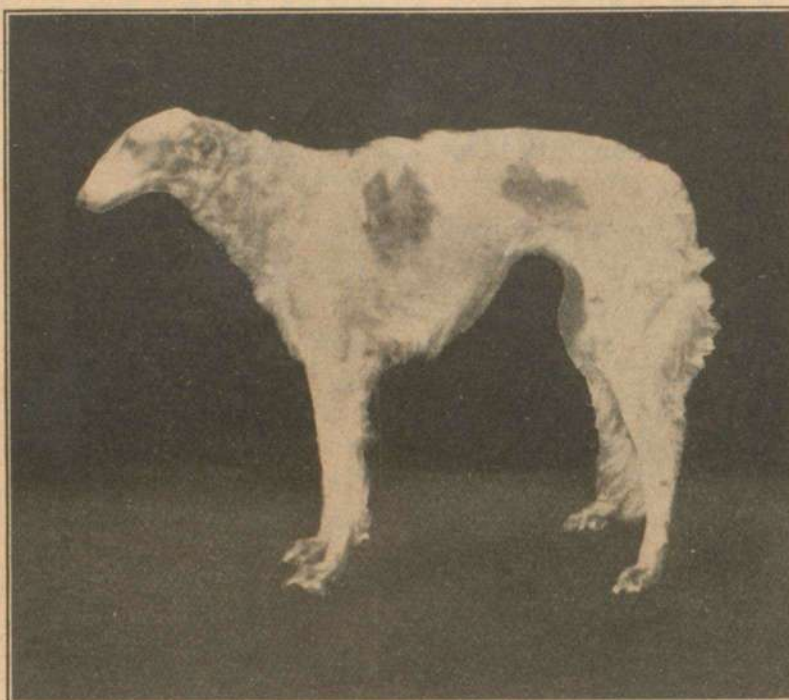
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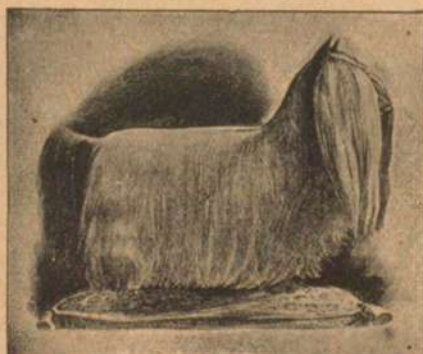
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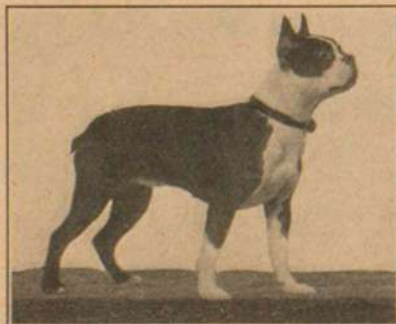
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and a  
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*J. Russell*

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the offices of the Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, December 20th, 1923, commencing at 8 o'clock.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Club Offices, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 15th, 1923, the Vice-President, Mr. Harry Clayton, was in the chair, the President, Mr. Joseph Russell, being still unable to attend. The directors in attendance were:—Messrs. Wm. R.

Aitken (Quebec Province), J. T. Waggett, N. K. Swire, Dr. J. N. MacRae, and Col. G. F. McFarland.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and, on motion, they were declared approved.

The Secretary reported no further developments in the Madden-Malovitz matter. Mr. Aitken, who was present,

advised the Board regarding Mr. Malovitz's position in the matter.

The Secretary presented the following accounts for payments:—

Salaries .....	\$380 00
Salary Levy .....	225 00
Rent .....	20 00
Telephone .....	7 43
Light .....	4 18
Postage (K. & B.) .....	84 85
Printing (K. & B.) .....	676 00
Armstrong, Ptg. Rules and Regulations .....	16 00
Engraver' Craft (half-tones) .....	37 37
H. C. Stacey (Heaters) ..	25 00
Business Cartoon (Electro) .....	5 00
Office Supplies (Tags, Lights, Coal Oil, etc.) ..	13 27
Multigraphing .....	15 41
Customs .....	1 65
Telegrams .....	1 29
Car Tickets .....	3 00
Exchange .....	1 90
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And it was moved, seconded and carried, "That the bills be paid."

The following applications for membership in the Club were presented by the Secretary:—

#### New Members.

Wm. G. Finch, 502 Lipton St., Winnipeg, Man.; E. O. Fisher, 10 Kildonan Drive, Toronto, Ont.; 'Geo. Fuldjames, 261 Berry St., St. James, Winnipeg; Major M. K. Greene, Halifax (Headquarters, M.D., No. 6); Frank Campbell Cave, 707 Canada Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.; Joseph Doige, R. R. No. 3, Brighton, Ont.; Ed. A. Vandenberg, 830 10th St., Saskatoon, Sask.; Harold Potts, P.O. Box 167, Brantford, Ont.; Walter Stroud, 186 Vaughan Rd., Toronto, Ont.; J. H. Lee, M.D., McNutt, Sask.; M. W. Black, 170 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B.; Miss M. E. Carr, 646 Simcoe St., Victoria, B.C.; W. D. Donnelly, Mamora, Ont.; A. Tunwell, 959 Bronson Ave., Toronto; Harry R. Hall, 520 Hochelaga E., Moose Jaw, Sask.; Fred E. Betts, Box 1137, Saskatoon, Sask.; S. A. Conklin, Clarkson, Ont.; Simeon Leff, 316 Grey St., London, Ont.; Albert Jones, 903 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Frank Brunner, Korkton, Sask.; C. J. Tams, 212 16th St. W., N. Vancouver, B.C.; E. W. Coast, Cadomin, Alta.; J. V. Brady, Box 1134, Saskatoon, Sask.; Miss J. A. Simpson, Markham Rd., Scarboro Jct., Ontario.

And it was moved, seconded and carried, "That the applicants be received to membership in the Club."

The Secretary read sworn declarations from Mr. Wm. Stockdale and

Mr. Fred W. Jacobi, both documents bearing on the complaint and protest lodged by Mrs. James Cassina, Toronto, against Mr. Wm. Stockdale, whom, it had been alleged, had refused to deliver to Mr. Cassina the Bulldog, "Dauntless Dan," which had been entered by Mr. Stockdale at the Canadian National Exhibition, and catalogued for sale at \$200, and claimed by Mr. Cassina through the Exhibition Dog Show Office at that price. After the case had been reviewed, it was moved, seconded and carried (Col. G. F. McFarland remaining neutral), "That, on the evidence submitted, the Board of Directors decided that Mr. James Cassina was the rightful owner of the Bulldog "Dauntless Dan" (C.K.C.S.B. 36858), and that Mr. Wm. Stockdale be given thirty days to deliver the animal named to Mr. James Cassina, together with all the necessary papers pertaining to registration and ownership; and, further, that all wins made by "Dauntless Dan" since September 6th, 1923, be cancelled."

A protest was presented in the name of the Central Canada Exhibition, and the Secretary was instructed to return the protest to the Central Canada Dog Show Committee for action.

A protest was presented from the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, in the name of Mrs. Wm. C. Ingram, Toronto, who protested dog No. 96, "Highway Bob," on the ground of lameness. (Dog Show, Rule XI.) The Secretary was instructed to write the veterinarian of the show for a definite statement regarding the alleged lameness.

The Secretary reported not having heard from Mr. Charles Bowerbank, and it was agreed to lay the matter over until next meeting.

The Secretary advised that applications for registration of certain Bulldogs (English), bred and sold by Mr. Colley, Toronto, were being temporarily held up on account of the necessary documents and signatures not being forthcoming, and was instructed to request the Canadian National Records Office to refuse further registrations from Mr. Colley's kennel until the matter of the outstanding registrations had been attended to.

Mr. Wm. R. Aitken introduced the question of granting dates to a specialty club for the purpose of holding an all-breed show, and it was pointed out that any organization, club or association could hold a dog show under Canadian Kennel Club

rules, provided it abided by our Dog Show Regulations.

Mr. Wm. Aitken asked for information on the present standing of the Almon-Marshall trouble, and the Secretary was instructed to secure this information from the Records Office if possible.

This being the business coming before the meeting, the meeting was declared adjourned.

#### MRS. RAYMOND-MALLOCK RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

Mrs. Raymond-Mallock has just returned to her home at Brighton, England, after a most delightful visit to the States. She met many old friends there, and also saw a good many of the winning Pekingese, which she has sent across, including "Ch. Ashton-More Mei-Tzu," "Ch. Ashton-More Wo-Mo," "Li-Yuen," "Doa-Wha," "Wen-Chu Tu," "Moshena," "Tu-erh" and "Angy." They were all looking as fit and well as could be, and were being "spoilt" by their present owners. Mrs. Mallock has secured illustrations of many noted American Pekingese for the big new edition of her book now in preparation, and also a great number of leading American breeders are having their kennels reviewed. Mrs. Mallock hopes that Canadian breeders will also send her their advertisements and dogs' photos for illustration.

#### A NEW SMOOTH AT STUD.

We wish to make a correction of a stud fee here that appears in our business pages in error. The fee in the stud advertisement reads \$25; but to be correct, and to meet the wishes of the owner, the fee should read \$15 to be correct.

"Captain Freelance" (stud fee, \$15), (C.K.C.S.B. 30459), is by "Ch. Deputy Chief," who was by "Ch. Barnardo Chief," out of "Ch. Sabine Fernlike," who was by "Ch. Sabine Rapture," and out of "Sabine Freelance"—so carries the credentials of quality with him, properly signed and sealed. His half-brother, "Ch. Sabine Ringcraft," had the distinction of winning for best of breed, both coats competing at Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, in 1922; while other brothers and sisters, and other members of the family have been doing wonderful winning at America's prominent shows.

This new stud force will be much in demand as soon as his progeny are benched, and being now two years old, is strong and vigorous and ready for the work at the stud kennel.

## "An Irish Boy Goes With the Dog"

A Story for Boys and Girls from 6 to 86.

By Vincent G. Perry.

"Gusoon" came to the Orphans' Home when he was just a puppy. He didn't eat much then, but when he grew up he did eat a great deal, so it was decided that "Gusoon" must go.

Now, in all that Orphans' Home there was only one little boy who loved "Gusoon" as a dog should be loved, and that was Tim, the red-headed Irish boy. From the very first Tim had imagined "Gusoon" was his dog, and "Gusoon" seemed to own Tim, too, for they were pals.

But now "Gusoon" was to be sold—sold for a Christmas present to some other little boy.

Tim must have been a rather bad little boy; the matron of the Home and the superintendent both said he was, and nobody seemed to like him except his dog. Perhaps that's why Tim had never been adopted out like other boys who came to the Home. Certainly that was why Tim was always in disgrace and sometimes severely punished. But Tim's was a true Irish spirit, and he was constantly in a state of rebellion. When he heard that "Gusoon" was to be sold he was more rebellious than ever.

"I won't let them sell 'Gusoon,'" Tim declared stoutly, as he clenched his fists together. "I just won't." What he planned to do is hard to say, but at any rate he stalked right down to the office—a place where he wasn't supposed to go at all.

And there on the desk was the letter with the advertisement, all ready to be folded up and put in an envelope to send to the paper.

"For sale—An Irish Setter Dog.

A good pet for children. Will make an ideal Christmas gift. Sold to a good home only. Apply the Orphan's Home."

Tim read that ad. and his heart seemed to stop beating. Now he knew for sure that "Gusoon" was to go—and a great loneliness came over him. What would he do when his dog was gone? What sort of a Christmas would this be without "Gusoon"?

"Sold to a good home only." Tim read those words again. Just like the orphan children, "Gusoon" was to go to a good home. For the first time in his life Tim wanted to be adopted. Oh, if they would only take him too.

Quickly Tim picked up a pencil, and most carefully he printed into the advertisement these words: "An Irish boy goes with the dog."

That was a bold thing to do, and no sooner was it done than Tim was filled with fear and quickly ran from the room.

In the wash-room he found "Gusoon," and with his arm around the dog he told him the whole story.

"They just won't sell you unless I go, too," he whispered in his pet's ear. "And gee, if they'd only take me I'd be a good boy—just as good as the English kids with the yellow hair."

The big dog wagged his tail by way of saying, "I'm sure you would be."

"But," Tim added, "I wish somebody Irish would adopt us, 'Gus.' Irish folks understand each other so." And then when the dog looked at him with his big eyes filled with sympathy the lad couldn't keep back the tears. But what are a few tears among friends?

Mike Dolan, policeman, and his good wife Nora, were sitting quietly



"True Pals"

at home this night, just a day or two before Christmas. Mike was reading his paper, and Nora was doing the last stitch on a Christmas gift.

"Christmas don't seem like it used to be," Mrs. Dolan said as she looked up from her work. "It used to be such fun getting the tree ready when little Mickey was with us."

"That's so, mother," the big man spoke over the top of his paper. "And yet it's ten years since Mickey was taken from us."

"I was wondering, Mike, —" his wife began, but the man in the chair interrupted with a surprised exclamation.

"Listen to this, mother," he cried. "Listen what this paper says: 'For Sale—An Irish Setter Dog. A good pet for children. Will make an ideal

Christmas gift. Sold to a good home only. Apply the Orphans' Home. An Irish boy goes with the dog."

"Mike, how pitiful," the kind-hearted little woman sobbed. "Oh, Mike, if we could only have them."

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So that is how it was that Mike Dolan, dressed in his very best civilian suit, for he didn't want to alarm the children at the Orphanage by appearing in his uniform, called at the office.

And he came just in time, for there, sitting in disgrace was Tim, and clutched by his side was "Gusoon" the Irish Setter.

The superintendent had just discovered the advertisement in the paper and, of course, had guessed that somehow Tim had added that line. Tim had confessed at once.

"You're a very bad boy," the superintendent was telling the child. "And for this offence you won't have any butter on your bread for a week."

"Your butter's not nice, anyway," Tim answered.

At this point in walked big Mike.

"I've come after the boy and the dog," he announced. "Is that them?" and he looked with admiring eyes at the red-coated dog and his just as red-headed master.

The superintendent, after looking Mike up and down, said: "We'll sell you the dog, my good man, but you wouldn't want the boy. No one wants him. He's too bad and rebellious for that."

"I'm Irish," Tim started to say, for he caught a note of the brogue in big Mike's voice and caught sight of a glint of red in the man's hair.

"Leave the room, sir," the superintendent ordered, and poor Tim was forced to obey.

Breathlessly he waited outside, his heart going pitter-patter, for he knew they were discussing him. Oh, why had he been such a saucy fellow—why couldn't he have been a good boy so that this big smiling man could have adopted him. But now Tim felt the big man wouldn't want him. "Gusoon!" For the moment Tim had forgotten his dog. What if the man took the dog without even giving him a chance to say good-bye. That was more than Tim could bear.

With eyes flashing defiance, he pushed open the office door.

Big Mike Dolan was sitting at the desk, a pen in his hand. He looked up at Tim's entrance and beckoned

the lad to his side before a word could be said.

"Do you see this paper?" he asked Tim. "That means that you're signed over to me. You're my boy now. I'm taking you home for a Christmas box to my little wife Nora."

"And 'Gus,' my dog?" Tim's voice was filled with anxiety.

"Bless your heart, I've bought him too. You don't think I'd take the boy without the dog, do you?" And big Mike laughed cheerily.

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It was a proud trio that drove away from the Orphanage in big Mike's Ford—the man and the boy in the front seat and "Gusoon" sitting up in the back.

Big Mike chatted cheerfully all the way; but just as they were nearing home his voice took on a sterner note.

"It's bad things they've been telling me about you at the Orphanage, sonny," he said, gravely. "And I want to be warning you that if you do any of your shindigin around my house, I'll be taking you over me knee and lambastin' you well with my slipper."

Tim drew away from the big man, disheartened a bit by the threat; but as Mike saw that his smile returned. "There's no need to be afraid. I guess it's the Irish in you, son, and a little bit of the divil goes with red hair—and though likely you'll be gettin' lots of good lickins, you'll be gettin' lots of lovin' too, for me and the missus is lonely."

"I'll try to be good," Tim grinned, for his heart was at rest now, "but if the divil in me does get me into trouble, I won't mind you lickin' me. Sure it's no disgrace for one Irishman to be beat up by another Irishman, at all."

#### PREFIX GRANTED.

The kennel name "Drumadoon" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Alice M. Robertson, Vancouver, B.C.

#### CANCELLATIONS.

##### Regina Kennel Club.

Fox Terriers (Smooth), Novice Dogs, "Spot," ineligible. No name or address of breeder given.

Fox Terriers (Wire), Novice Dogs, "Norfolk Wire Boy" ineligible; won 1st Novice, Regina Kennel Club, 1922.

#### SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF AMERICA.

By Mr. R. M. Cleveland, N.Y.  
Field Trials.

(Special to Kennel and Bench.)

The final field trial of the S.D.C.A. was held on Friday, Sept. 21st, 1923, at Belmont Park, N.Y., under very difficult weather conditions, as strong showers of rain fell most of the day. The judges were Reginald M. Cleveland and John Koestner. Eleven dogs competed, but as the trailing exercises were held first, and as no dogs who failed to trail were allowed to continue in the competition, the field was soon narrowed down to five. The work of these five was decidedly satisfactory and promises well for the future. The winning dog, "Dewet Star," worked with great mechanical excellence and received the qualification excellent in all obedience exercises save one, and his general average was high. He showed excellent fearlessness and very good general obedience.

The most brilliant worker was the bitch, "Zira Mercedes," P. H., the 1921 German field trial champion, who gave a more spontaneously pleasing performance than the winner, but one not so good in technical excellence. Her trailing was of the very highest order.

Third place went to the bitch, "Heidi," who also performed in a highly creditable manner. Fourth went to the dog, "Edi v. Altmuhtal," excellent in obedience exercises, but not quite so certain in the protective work. Fifth place went to "Hexe v. St. Achaz," one of the best trailers of the day, but handicapped by being worked in whelp. All the five placed received the P. D. or police dog title.

Notable lack of skill was manifested by most of the guides in putting the dogs on the trail, and to this may be attributed as much as anything the failure of many dogs to trail properly. A dog in being set on the trail properly should be handled very quietly and without undue excitement, led to the place of beginning and there given the command to lie down. His head should then be gently put down on the start of the trail, and the command to which he is accustomed repeated in an encouraging tone of voice. If this procedure is rightly followed the moment that the dog actually gets the scent can readily be seen as a nervous reflex will usually be apparent in his whole body. This is the time to let him go, or let him have his head if

he is trailing on leash. If the dog does not take up the trail properly the subsequent work is useless.

#### Notes on the Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America.

A wealth of quality passed under the very careful and discerning eye of the noted French authority, M. Barais, who judged the chief show of the year for the S.D.C.A. this year. Although severe temperament tests were not applied there was a notable absence of shy dogs. M. Barais was very exacting in matters of gait and angulation, especially angulation of the shoulder, in which so many dogs are deficient. The gait tests were prolonged to a point where it was entirely obvious even to the novice the dogs which were the soundest and best movers.

The winners of the outstanding awards were dogs already widely known both in Europe and America. Best of breed went to the remarkable bitch, "Boda v. d. Furstenburg," who was also grand champion, owned by Joselle Kennels. She defeated her kennel mate, the well-known "Internationala Champion Dolf v. Dustenbrook," P. H., and herein the judge showed that he had the courage of his convictions. Winners bitches went to "Champion Freia v. Humboldt-park," also owned by Joselle Kennels. Winners dogs to "Alarich v. Jena-Paradies," Sch. H., owned by Rexden-Belcarza Kennels, who added another "excellent" to his extraordinary list of excellent qualifications under such authorities as Dr. Roesebeck, Von Stephanitz, Freidrich, etc., etc.

Among the stud dogs represented by first, second and third places in the various classes were the following:—

"Champion all Altwurttemberg"—Two firsts, qualified very good.

"International Champion Gerri v. Oberklamm," P. H.—One first, qualified excellent; three seconds, two qualified very good, one good.

"Dobber v. d. Peterstirn"—Two firsts, qualified excellent and very good.

"Dolf v. Dustenbrook"—One first, good; one second, excellent.

"Luchs Uckermark"—One first, excellent; one third, very good.

"Alex. v. Westfalenheim"—First, one first, excellent.

"Flock v. Bern," P. H.—One third, very good.

"Bodo v. Inselsberg"—One first, very good.

"Nores v. d. Kriminalpolizei"—Two seconds, both excellent; one third, very good.

## A Little Talk on Cocker Spaniels

By Mr. Joe Hill, Toronto.

(Special to our Christmas Number.)

The Spaniel family is a large one, and consists of many divisions, namely: Springers, Clumbers, Field, Cockers, etc.

The Cocker is the most prominent of all the members of the Spaniel family amongst Canadian and American breeders. Besides, they are the handiest, and probably the most useful of all the Spaniels we possess. They are bright, merry and wise little fellows. They will work either cover or open in places where, owing to their size, the larger breeds would be of little or no use. He is a game little chap, too, and never ranges away too far, and when on scent he usually lets you know with a sharp "yap," and the "real sport" will be all set for action, as they very rarely ever mislead you. They are easily taught to retrieve, and just take naturally to the water.

Of late years the popularity of dog shows has increased so greatly that there is scarcely any town of any importance which does not enjoy the privilege of having its annual show, at most of which Cockers fill large sections of the available benching, and most of the classes are generously filled.

The tendency of the times is to largely dispense with the services of dogs in the field, and hence exhibitors who breed for the purpose of winning at shows can hardly be blamed if they attach much importance to the show points of their dogs without regard to their working capacities. On the other hand the constant changes that are going on with the development of fancy points and the abandonment of others which used to be prized by breeders, have left us with a very handsome dog, and in one respect, at all events, those who support the modern view are entitled to plead justification for their actions, as dogs of most varieties which can win at the prominent shows have vastly increased in value, if not in utility, and yet, after years of constant breeding, how many attain the high standard that is required to really place them in the front rank as real, high-class show dogs?

After many disappointments the majority of people give up in disgust, but this is mainly because they are not working along the proper lines, which, if followed intelligently, would surely bring them a rich reward, and

my advice would be not to breed to any dog because of the mere fact of his winning at certain shows, but to look carefully into his ancestry, and satisfy yourself that the prospective sire is from a line of winning stock, and that the blood lines conform with those of the female. This requires careful consideration, besides the constant study of it will always bring heaps of solid satisfaction to Cocker fanciers particularly.

The most successful breeders are very sceptical when looking for an outside sire. To get real results you can depend more on line breeding to attain a certain standard of perfection, and by selecting the strong, healthy specimens and using your own good, sound judgment. Cockers can be bred year in and year out, and yet you would not have to go away from your own kennel. Of course this does not apply to the beginning, and this happy state sometimes takes years to attain, but it should be your ultimate goal, the results will be far more satisfactory than for you to be everlastingly breeding to any dog that happens to make a reputation on his bench show points only. So, when absolutely compelled to use an outside sire, remember that a few dollars is neither here nor there. Get the best there is, it will save you time and bring you what you stand most in need of—Cockers of the better kind. Any other way only spells disappointment.

### Exercise.

If our Cocker owners could only dealize the beneficial results of constant exercise for their pets, there would be fewer unhealthy dogs, less disappointment from the sires and more and stronger puppies from the dams. There can be no two opinions regarding the truth of this, but it unfortunately happens that some who agree with it cannot, or at all events do not, give their dogs the proper exercise they require, not necessarily too much violent exercise, if he is to derive any benefit from his outing. There is nothing like long, slow walks, and it should not be forgotten that the dogs go two or three miles for our one. The healthiest litter of pups that I ever raised was when I ground up fresh meat and stale brown bread together, and scattered it through a good sized grass plot, and the old female would hunt for it by the hour, and it put her and her babies in good condition. Try this, it works out fine when you have not

too much time to devote to your pets, and you will find you will be well repaid with good, healthy young Cockers, and with no trouble in whelping.

Too much stress cannot be placed on condition. All exhibitors take this for granted, but do not always put it into effect.

The owner "that sets them down in the pink" deserves a certain amount of encouragement, and usually gets it in the judge's placings in his book. You will quite frequently see a real good one turned down for want of condition, followed by an insistent clamoring for someone's scalp. The judge, as a rule, is the target, of course, but he "attends to his knitting," while the careless conditioner does the cursing and criticizing, but it is a lost effort, and if you really must use the hatchet, go north where the deer ranges, get up on to one of the highest mountain peaks and hammer away to your heart's content, and when the echo returns you will understand better how it sounds in public. Don't damn the judge, your fellow fanciers or the show officials for, after all, they are perfectly honest about the fulfilment of their obligations to you.

How do the Cockers of to-day compare with those shown in the old days, when my old friends, Geo. Douglas, "Pop" Dunn, Geo. Bell, and a host of others were taking their share of prizes at all the leading shows on the continent? Now, personally, I would not like to comment too strongly on the above, but after reading the remarkable list of wins of a Cocker owned by a prominent American breeder, and without in any way trying to depreciate or rob him of any glory that he has attained, as any owner would feel proud to be the possessor of a dog that has made such a remarkable record, but rather as a comparison, how would he compare with such dogs as "Premier," "Pony Obo," "Durbar," and many others that were shown some few years ago, real Cockers that are mighty hard to duplicate, and to speak frankly, and to say the least, it would be interesting to see him in the ring with any of the above mentioned dogs, and it might be found to be just possible that the competition is not as keen to-day as it was some several years ago. Hence the reason that just for the fact of winning, they cannot always be classed as real, high-class, show Cockers.

I have followed the shows very

closely for a great number of years, and I cannot say that the Cocker has improved like some of our other breeds, and I think the reason for a great deal of the trouble lies in too much out-crossing, and not paying close enough attention to the faults that are known to exist in either the sire or the dam. Some of our very choicest specimens have changed hands most, frequently going across the border, and, as a general rule, after their show days have gone by, it is very seldom that we hear of them again. Of course much is lost by this arrangement as it is in the kennel that our good ones are born, rather than the show bench.

Mr. L. Farewell, the proprietor of the Deer Park Kennels is keeping up his reputation, and he has "another hot one" by "Man-o'-War." Possibly his cut will appear in this issue, and I had the pleasure of looking him over some little time ago, and I predict he will be heard from later. This owner is strong on line breeding and his efforts have been well repaid, since he has made a number of remarkable sales recently at record prices. He is now developing a strain of "Reds" that he expects will equal his famous "Blacks" and he usually accomplishes anything he undertakes along this line and we wish him success as he has certainly done his share in keeping the Cocker before the public, right up to the standard.

Now, boys, get your heads together, and let us all try to produce something that will be really worthwhile, as there is a heap of satisfaction in raising a real one, and that you bred him yourself, and that his breeding was your own calculations in blood lines. A heap of satisfaction will follow your efforts.

It makes but little difference regarding the antiquity of our breed, for as far as history goes back he has been at our side just as at present, perfectly adapted to our habits; we do not have to gain his confidence, or his friendship, he is born our friend and companion. In this world amongst all the animals, the dog is the only one that ever gave a thought to the presence of man. Let us hope he will always have a good master.

(Sgd.) JOE HILL.

Toronto.

## History of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada

By Mr. C. L. McQuillan, Toronto.

During the spring and summer of 1908, and in fact during the previous year, there had been a very considerable interest taken in the Boston Terrier in Canada, and particularly in Toronto. There had been a number of fair specimens brought over from the U.S. These had been mated together, and the results were very encouraging. When taken on the street and into public places they could not help but attract the attention of dog lovers, and in many cases acquaintances have been made and friendships formed in this manner, which endure for life. It was not long before the owners of Bostons in Toronto got to know each other, and in some cases it was found that some old friend whom you thought was too strong minded to bother with anything so trivial was a



Wahnetahs Peter Pan

(C.K.C.S.B. 9226) (A.K.C.S.B. 105667)  
Born August 29th, 1906. Bred by E. Haywood, Waco, Texas. Owned by Dr. R. S. Richardson, Toronto. By Byron Delhi, ex Wahneta Girl. A good dog then, and there are few any better to-day.

keen fancier. During the cool months of the autumn, after the boating and vacation seasons were over, no more pleasant way of passing the time could be found than a visit to some friend who had a litter of puppies, to look them over, and give him the benefit of your advice as to which was the best—which one to keep and which to sell, and perhaps make him an offer on one or two of them, and in some cases to have your offer accepted, and to proudly carry home an embryo champion. How you could picture yourself proudly leading the first perfect Boston into the ring a few months hence, and the judge—a specialist right from Boston—being thunderstruck to see such a beautiful specimen way up in Canada. All this and more was passing through your brain. When you arrived home, only

to have your wife set up a cry, "We are not going to have that pup around here! I have enough to do, and besides, old Mrs. 'Blather Skyte' across the road says they are unhealthy to have around, and carry disease and things." But you know at heart that the little wife is all right, and after you have explained to her the future possibilities of the pup and how you put it all over the other fellow, and told her you paid about half what you really did pay, she becomes somewhat reconciled, and in about a week becomes so attached to the pup that she gives him more attention than she does you. Now, it was instances such as the above that first created the interest, which afterwards resulted in the formation of The Boston Terrier Club of Canada.

It happened like this. I had been paying a visit to G. A. Beaumont, at his home on Westmoreland Avenue, Toronto, looking over his Bostons. Beau suggested that we go over to see Jack Meadows, who lived on Bartlett Avenue, a couple of streets over. Jack also had some Bostons. In fact, he was practically the father of the breed in Canada, having already won two championships with "Ch. Max Boy" and "Ch. Blue Bell."

Arriving at Mr. Meadows' place, we scarcely waited to say "Hello," but entered on the dog talk immediately. During the course of the conversation, Meadows asked, "Why can't we form a Boston Terrier Specialty Club here in Toronto? There are enough good fanciers to make up a fair-sized club if we could get most of them in."

The idea immediately took root. During that same week a notice was inserted in the daily papers, requesting that all Boston Terrier owners assemble at Thomas' English Chop House, on King Street West, and there to talk over the advisability of forming a Boston Terrier Club. When the time mentioned arrived, which was in October, 1908, there gathered there a very interested lot of people, and after a mode of procedure had been decided upon, the officers were duly elected. Those who were present at this meeting were: J. A. Meadows, G. A. Beaumont, M. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Aisthorp, W. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Williams, J. A. Carson, Wm. Austin, Chas. Anderson, A. E. Dowson, Chas. Bellinger, Norman Bellinger, and C. L. McQuillan. There may have been one or two others present, but as far as I can remember

this was the lot. The officers elected were: President, W. A. Little; Vice-President, M. A. Smith, Secretary; C. L. McQuillan; and Treasurer, Chas. Bellinger—Mr. Meadows and some of the others declining to accept office. The membership fee was two dollars for men and one dollar for ladies. During the month of November the newly-formed club, which had taken the name of The Boston Terrier Club of Canada, held one or two evening shows. These were well-attended and a number of new members enrolled, among these being Mr. T. E. Milburn and Miss R. Collins (now Mrs. W. C. Ingram).

About the first week in December someone suggested that the Club hold a regular bench show. Almost instantaneously this idea caught on, and New Year's Day, January 1st, 1909, was decided upon as the date. The time was short, but willing

The history of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada is practically tantamount to the history of the Boston Terrier in the Dominion of Canada. The writer, Mr. Chas. L. McQuillan, has been Secretary of the Club since its formation in October, 1908, and is recognized all over the Dominion as the logical historian of the breed.

There will be fifteen instalments all told, and one will appear each month, with illustrations, until Mr. McQuillan's story has been told, and we trust that every Boston Terrier fancier in the Americas will collect these articles and add them to the history shelves of their canine libraries.—Editor.

hands and heads went to work diligently, and in the short space of three weeks or less a goodly array of specials were secured. The old Ontario Kennel Club very kindly loaned us enough of their benching to bench our show. Wolseley Hall was secured, at the corner of Gerrard and Yonge, as the battle ground, and Mr. A. E. Quaife, of Palmyra, N.Y., was coming to act as judge. Besides the local entries there were a number from outside towns in Ontario.

The total number of dogs entered for this first show was sixty-three. So on December 31st, 1908, the stage was all set for the first annual Specialty Show of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada.

The next chapter will deal with the awards on January 1st, 1909, and a review of the activities of the Club during that year.



#### Ireland Again! What ???

An old Irishman, a great dog fancier, had been very ill, but had improved a little, and was able to sit in the big chair, with a blanket around him. One day the Father called, and found the old fellow sitting wrapped up in his blanket, with the Good Book on his knee, and seven puppies playing around his feet. "Dennis," says the Father, "it's pleased I am to see you reading the Good Book. You've been a hard man, but grace can come even at the last hour, and you're taking the right road to find it. But Dennis, you're turning over the leaves very quick. What part were you wanting to read?" "Och! Father, I'm not particular. I'm just trying to find dacent names for the pups."

#### A Cumberland Story.

A gentleman, after a day's grouse shooting, was enjoying an after supper "crack" with his host (an old Cumberland farmer). Naturally, their talk turned to dogs, their breed, training, ceverness, etc. The farmer fin-

ished up by relating a story of an Old English Setter he had had in his younger days. "One day Aw was oot wid dog after burrds, an' in same place as ye hev been te-day, Aw lost him. Aw sowt him high an' low, advertised in papers, tell't everybody, but ne use, he wesent te be fund. Twelve months an' two days after Aw was shootin' on't same grund, when all at once Aw cam' upon dog set at burrds. Aw didn't bother aboot burrds, Aw just doon wid gun, whistled, an' shouted, 'Laddie! Laddie!' 'Laddie' just looked roon once, wagged his tail twice, then fell te dust. Poor thing had been standin' set ta whole time. There wes breedin' for ye!"

#### A North Country Dog Story.

In the old days when farm servants were engaged for the year at local "Fairs" and "Hirings," two young women, who had been fellow servants, met at Morpeth Hirings, and the following conversation ensued:—

"Losh! Mary, yor lookin' weel. Where are ye leevin' noo?" "Aw, Jean! Awm leevin' nae way. Awm marriet." "Marriet? Lass, whae did ye mairry?" "Aw marriet the shepherd." "The shepherd! Losh, lass! Aw nivor cared much for they shepherd boddies. They aye hae sae mony douds." "Oh! We haena sae mony; we juist hae 'Moss' an' 'Toss,' an' 'Cheviot,' an' 'Coquet,' 'Rattler,' an' 'Tyne,' and the awd bitch, an' seven whulps ahint the door. Thats aw the douds we hae."

#### ALSTEADS GATHER MOMENTUM FOR NEW YORK SHOW.

Mrs. C. M. Lunt, of "Alstead" Collie fame, has been fortunate in securing one of England's foremost Collie experts to manage her kennels at Rahway, New Jersey, in the person of Mr. F. Lord, who is accompanied by his "good wife." Rumor had it that owing to the British quota of emigration being filled, that Mr. Lord could not reach America before January; however, as a matter of fact, he is at Alstead now, and what is better, the new manager and his wife are already much liked by their new employer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord brought four Collies over with them, the choicest of which is "Ch. Edem Emerald," "Spotland Supremacy" (by "Magnet," and a real topper to boot), "Spotland

Sensation" (by "Ch. Seedley Supremacy," and a Ch. Laund Limit bitch). A six months' puppy from "Sensation o' Backwoods Fashion," a brother of "Emerald"; a tri-color son of "Ch. Seedley Solution," and "Int. Ch. Alstead Seedley Victorious," will come over shortly, and if the fates are kind to him he will be heard from later.

Mr. George Huhn, the late kennel manager, has gone back home to Westville, N.J., to be nearer a sister who is not in very good health. Mr. Huhn was a favorite of W. E. Mason, the Southport celebrity, and learned his profession there, and it was always a treat for a novice to hang around, watching George getting his Collies ready for the judge.

## Where the West Begins!

Out where the days go singing by,  
With more of smile and less of sigh;  
With less of cloud and more of sky,  
'Way out West.

Away out in Winnipeg, where the Mighty West begins, there lives a much respected reader of Kennel and Bench named Mr. A. J. Haffield. He is well known around the Manitoba Club, but especially is he known to almost every Winnipegger who has the temerity to be out o' doors in mid-winter. And as the sons of the 'Peg all swear by their salubrious winter climate, and all of these that it has been our good fortune to meet look as if they liked it, then, we take it for granted, that they all know our old friend Haffield and his wonderful team of sleigh Collies, each member of which is a pure-blooded animal, wonderfully trained to obey the will of their master. And it is safe to say that if all those persons in the world who lay claim to "owning" an intelligent, well-behaved dog loved their charges, and treated them with the same considerate kindness as Mr. Haffield does his magnificent sleigh Collies, there would be no further use in the world for such societies as the "Jack London Club," Humane Society, or Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society, but, unfortunately,

we have not all reached that "perfect understanding" with our dumb friends yet, although we will in time.

When Mr. Haffield ventures forth through the snows, his cheery orders fall on the ears of those thronging the thoroughfares like a chime from a carrillon, crisp and clear, and the team of Collies obey with a wonderful alacrity, and as man and dogs go trotting along Portage Avenue, the policemen on traffic duty may be seen at the many intersections stopping all traffic so that the unique but well known Haffield system of transportation may pass in safety and in comfort fulfil the mission for which they set forth from the Kennel and spectacular return. Mr. Haffield is a dog man of the old school, and few know better than he does of the rise and progress of Canadian dogdom during many past years. About once a year he visits the East and spends a lot of time at the Collie benches at the Canadian National Exhibition and other dog shows. This year we were glad to meet him at Toronto and at Oakville, and at the latter place he followed the bench show and Field Trials arranged for by the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada with a very noticeable interest, and, no doubt, when he returned to Winnipeg he would have

many new ideas concerning the limits of a dog's abilities than he had ever considered possible before.

### THE NOCKER.

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that nocking is all rong,  
that we shoold smoke  
the pipe of peece,  
& sing a peecefull song.

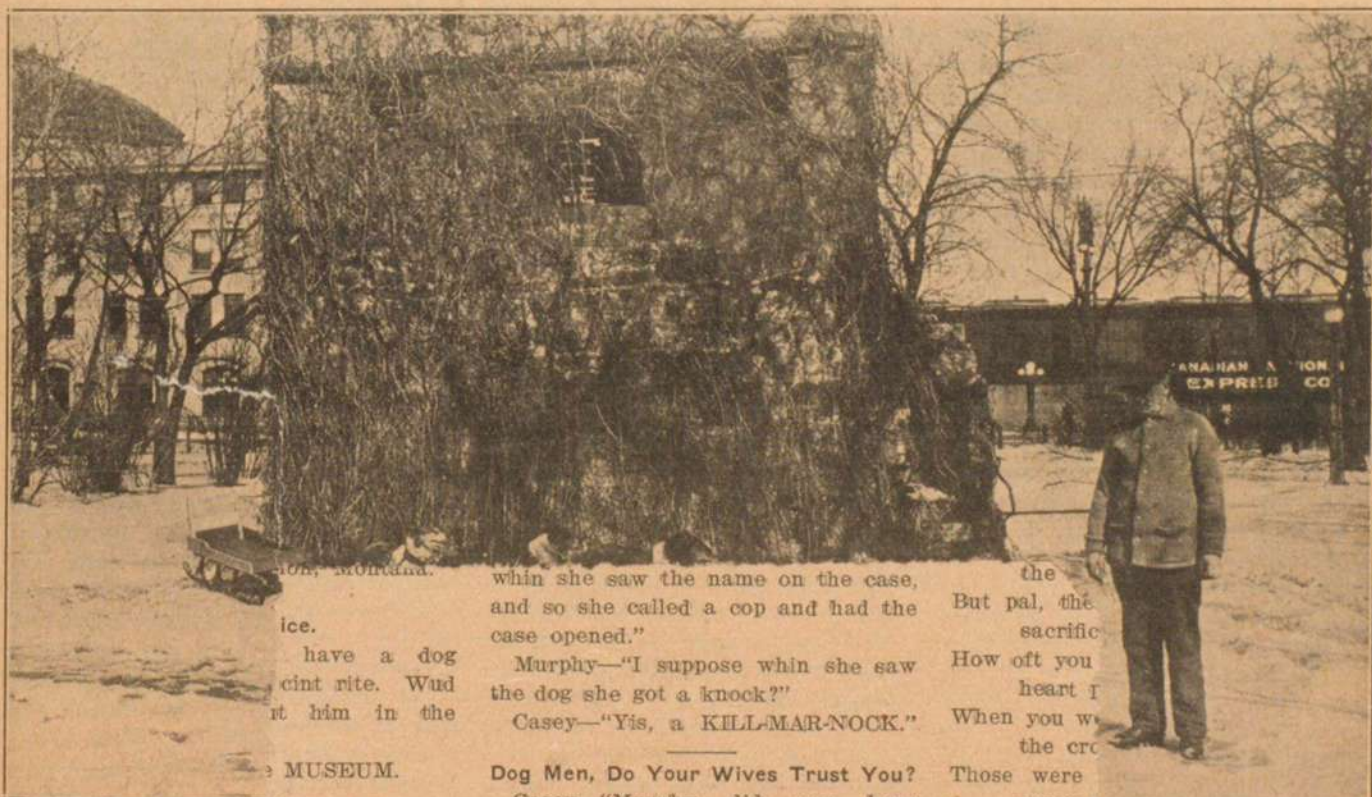
they think that hammers shoold be  
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& any gink  
who brings em bak  
is just a senseless chump!

but i konfess that i admire  
the berd who weelds the hammer;  
who stands rite up  
on both hind legs  
& duzzent stut or stammer.

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whose hammering is skild,  
is doing what  
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(With apologies to Punkin.)



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case opened."

Murphy—"I suppose whin she saw  
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Casey—"Yis, a KILL-MAR-NOCK."

Dog Men, Do Your Wives Trust You?

Casey—"Murphy, did you hear  
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## "The Care and Feeding of Puppies"

### DON'T OVERFEED YOUR PUPPY!

By Dr. Glenn Adams, Cincinnati,  
Ohio, U.S.A.

You will note, gentle reader, that the first sentence of this little treatise on how to feed your dog is in capitals, and if you look at the end of this same article, you will see it closes with the same remark, in capitals, too, and if we said nothing else on this page but those words, the article might be worth while and might save your pup for you.

Of course, this does not mean not to give your puppy enough to eat, but it does mean that if you let him eat as much as he cares to, he will gorge himself with food, distend his stomach, cause the formation of gas and produce a condition most favorable to the formation of worms and do himself endless harm.

Where did you get your dog? Did you buy him in a bird store, or did you get him from some kind friend for a present, or did you dig down into the old family pocket-book and buy him from a kennel? This is not an impertinent and useless question by any means, because the condition of the dog when you get him varies considerably and depends greatly upon where he came from and what kind of care he had, and what kind of food he ate since he emerged from the nest.

The most dangerous time in a puppy's life, after you eliminate the first twenty-four hours, is the age of five or six weeks, when his mother begins to take an interest in the things and doings of the external world. Up to now Mrs. Mother has merely had one idea on her mind, and that was to take care of her puppies, feed them, clean them and keep them warm. But when this dangerous age of six weeks rolls round, she is about ready to let the puppies shift for themselves, and anyone who thinks that a six weeks' old puppy can shift for himself is very much mistaken. Not even a curbstome dog can take care of himself at that age. Of course, curbstome dogs do survive, but how many know what enormous percentage of them pass into the great beyond before they have a chance to even want to follow Willie to school.

The average family puppy is usually fed with table scraps and

the possible addition of milk occasionally, and if you only have one puppy there should be enough left from the family meal to keep him going.

At six weeks of age, a puppy should have at least four meals a day; a bowl of milk for one meal; a little round ball of fresh raw hamburger for another; little finely cut piece of well done meat, mixed with bread and with the addition of a little meat broth for another; and possibly well boiled rice or oatmeal for the fourth. This will make a good diet for a very young puppy.

Did we hear you say that raw meat is injurious and will give him distemper? If you did not say it, we thought you did, because we have heard it a lot of times, and here is a good place to get it out of your head. Meat, raw or cooked or any other way, never gave any dog distemper, because distemper is a contagious, infectious disease which can only be contracted by having your dog in the proximity of some other dog who has this disease.

One friend of ours said that he feeds his puppies, and in this instance he has five, by putting a bowl of food on the floor before them and then watching the puppy which eats the fastest. "When it begins to look like it is getting incipient ascites, or in plain English, when he begins to bulge out on the north and south sides, pick him up quick, he has had enough. Watch out for the second one, he will reach this same stage very quickly, then grab him up. For the five puppies in this litter you have to make five grabs, and then each puppy has had its fill or at least all he needs." This is a good way to feed them.

If you have only one, and he is a dog of medium size, mix him up what you might hold in the palm of your hand or what might cover a dollar, a silver dollar we mean, that ought to be enough for one meal. Of course, if your pet is a St. Bernard you

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can smile—and increase the quantity.

Little and often; four times a day at six weeks old, three times a day at six months old, two times a day at nine months old, and once a day at a year old; that is the schedule.

Here is what is good for puppies and grown dogs too. Good lean meat, fresh and above reproach, well-cooked rice and oatmeal and other cereals, well-cooked vegetables in the form of soup, large bones that he cannot swallow in one piece.

And here is what is bad—potatoes are taboo on the puppy's bill of fare just as they are on the bill of fare of the fat lady trying to reduce. Yes, and candy, too, is good for neither. Fowl bones, which you know are hollow, contain no marrow and are merely splintered into fine particles in the puppy's mouth and swallowed at his risk. Fat, either in meat or in any other form should be very sparingly given to the puppy.

Do you think your dog is the only dog that gulps his food with a huge muscular contraction which runs from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail? You do? Well, this is where you are wrong, because all dogs eat that way. They eat as if they were surrounded by thousands of other puppies, all of whom are anxious to eat out of the same pan, and that is a dog's natural way of eating. In other words, he swallows his food whole. The only piece he ever bites is one that is too big to go down his little gullet. What does this mean? It means if you don't want your dog to take a chance of choking to death, you must not let him have little round bones out of the ham steak because many a puppy can swallow it in a gulp. Cut the food in small pieces; don't put your dog to too much exertion.

Dogs digest bones and love to chew them, but see that the bone is about the size of the dog, then you will have no trouble. If he gets a nice boney-bone and drags it around the kitchen floor or out in the back yard

Mr. George I. and gets it all covered with mud and dirt, don't get excited. That is the way a dog likes to eat, it will not hurt him. You know a puppy is a dog and not a child, and while you should be kind to him

and he should be treated with thoughtfulness and the gentleness you would give a child, still he can be killed with kindness and spoiled as a pet, just like a child can be spoiled and become a pest to everybody but the doting father and mother. If you tease a puppy he may get a bit snappy in his efforts to protect himself, then if he bites you, who deserves a smack on the jaw? Does the puppy? If you feed your dog candy and he refuses to eat meat or his regular food whose fault is that—the puppy's? If you allow your dog to soil the floor of your home without proper reprimand and teaching whose fault is that? The puppy's? If every time you go in the door your dogs hops up on two back legs and decorates the front of your dress or trousers with two dark-looking perpendicular marks made by his welcoming front paws, whose fault is that—is it his? And if while demurely sitting in your lap he reaches up with his bright red tongue and licks you right across the mouth, whose fault is that? Such

familiarity you would not countenance, even from your child.

In other words, a dog is a dog, a grand pal, a friend and an almost indispensable companion for a romp or stroll, but he will never know his place until you tell him where it is.

A puppy's natural disposition is to eat—eat four times as much as he needs. If you do not believe this put a healthy puppy down before a bucket of food and watch the transference. It will be noticeable too, because the puppy's abdomen, when the feast is over will probably just about fit the hole in the bucket of food; then, if Mr. Pup doesn't get sick and die, it will be more luck than puppy sense.

You know, before we were born, and before most of our ancestors were born, dogs lived and roamed the wild, killing and eating their prey. In those times the dog was a strictly carnivorous animal, eating perhaps a few grasses and herbs which nature told him were beneficial.

The domestication of the dog, going

back as it has over hundreds of years, has turned him more and more into an omnivorous animal until now his diet can safely be two-thirds cereal and one-third meat, but he must have meat.

Once we saw a puppy that was raised on skim milk, and if you have a very vivid imagination and can picture a puppy made out of skim milk then you will know just exactly what he looked like. He actually looked blue; his tongue was bluish; his eyes were sunken; he was scrubby and scrawny as a rail, and in addition to that, he had pimples and sores all over his skin, yes, and the fellow who owned him actually wanted to know what was the matter with him! Now what do you think of that? And all he needed was good wholesome puppy food.

Now just two remarks to close: One is—Raw meat will not give your dog distemper, and the other is, in capitals, just as we told you: DON'T OVER FEED YOUR PUPPY!



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#### Before Prohibition.

Murphy—"I hear, Casey, you lave your bull pup slape with you and the wife. Why do ye do that?"

Casey—"Well, it reminds me iv the good ould days whin I cut have a 'couple of SNORTS' in bed."

#### What's in a Name?

Ad. in a local paper—For sale "PERFECT" fox terrier. First \$10 takes him.

Apply G. D. S. Truth.

100 Bull Alley,  
Easymon, Montana.

#### Good Advice.

Casey—"Murphy, I have a dog that's a hundred per cint rite. Wud you advise me to put him in the show?"

Murphy—No, in the MUSEUM.

#### It Comes to the Same Thing.

Murphy—"I hear the vet. told Dolan to rub brandy on his pups' feet, an'

they wuld lick it off an' it would fix thim up."

Casey—"Did he do it?"

Murphy—"Not exactly. Dolan drunk the brandy an' let the pups lick his feet."

#### An' Thin the Row Started.

Murphy—"Casey, I hear the priest got after ye for not goin' to church."

Casey—"Shure he did, an' I wint last Sunday an' one iv me dogs followed me into the church, an' Dolan thought he'd be smart an' asked me was it a BEAGLE, an' I sed no, you blind owl, it's a MASS-tiff."

#### A Safe Bet.

Murphy—"Say, Casey, I see Dolan has a dog entered in the show be the name iv PROHIBITION."

Casey—"I'll bet a dollar he's a WATER SPANIEL."

#### It would Have Been Worth More.

Casey—"I hear a dog called 'DEWAR'S SPECIAL' arrived in Toronto the other day, an' a female prohibition agent thought she had a 'find' whin she saw the name on the case, and so she called a cop and had the case opened."

Murphy—"I suppose whin she saw the dog she got a knock?"

Casey—"Yis, a KILL-MAR-NOCK."

#### Dog Men, Do Your Wives Trust You?

Casey—"Murphy, did you hear Dolan was in the hospital?"

Murphy—"No, what the devil happened to him?"

Casey—"Well, he has bin stayin' out late fur a wile back, an' his wife got suspicous, so she lay fur him, an' last nite she cum in quiet like an' heard him on the 'phone. He was discribin' a bitch he had bin lukin' over; Mrs. Dolan didn't understan', an' whin she hird him say, 'I lucked her over, an', oh, she's a peach! She has lovely eyes well shaped neck, grand shoulders and chest, but a little too full at the hips, she has perfect legs and, well, he only got that far whin Mrs. Dolan crowned him with a FRYIN'-PAN, an' now he's ravin' in the hospital."

Murphy—"Ravin about dogs, I suppose?"

Casey—"No, about WIMMEN."

#### Hard Times.

An incident where a dog lover is forced to part with his dog.

Good-bye, old pal, I hate to see you go, But times are hard, old pal. I need the dough—

They think I am pleased because of the big price!

But pal, the cash is nothing to the sacrifice.

How oft you posed and made my old heart proud

When you won an honest blue before the crowd.

Those were the days. I swore we'd never part.

But fate decrees. . . .

Good-bye, old pal, you'll be ever in my heart.

## "Here's Tae Ye A' "

Just a wee deoch an' doris  
Just a wee drop that's a',  
Just a wee deoch an' doris,  
Before we gang awa!

—Sir Harry Lauder.

When Scotland's greatest entertainer, Sir Harry Lauder, in his own inimitable style first sprang the above words on the world's happy people, he engraved indelibly a happy thought on the hearts of everybody.

most recent convention of International Kiwanis held at Georgia, Atlanta, the jolly little song was "blacklisted" (we could use another term but won't), and now (in the writer's honest opinion) the meetings of that very commendable association of men are all the less attractive at the singing time of each programme.

In three countries, as a dog lover, coming closely in touch with my

law that governs life, but they are very few. The best of them on the "richt" occasion brushes aside their hypocrisy, brings out the "dimpled" container, asks you to say "when," and then with a "Here's tae ye," you feel like starting to sing—naturally.

There's another side to this story, though, and many of our older readers will readily understand it as they look with moistened eye at the illustration shown hereunder, and go



—and at last—

When I reach that City Glorious, behind the waiting dark,  
Just come and stand outside the gate, and wag your tail  
and bark—

I'll hear your voice, and I'll know it, and I'll come to the  
gate and say:

"Saint Peter, that's my dog out there, you must let him  
come this way."

And then if the Saint refuses, I'll go to the One above,  
And say: "Old Roger is at the gate, with his heart brim  
full of love;

And there isn't a shining angel, of all the heavenly band,  
Who ever lived a nobler life than he in the earthly land."

Canadians and Americans have always been able to join in singing the stanzas just as lustily and as wholeheartedly as the most fervent Scot, and in every village, town and city the rafters have rang to the boisterous chorus everywhere. In the street, the home, the lodge, the club, on land and on water, in fact, everywhere Sir Harry's song was accepted in good taste and without question. We have heard however, that at the

fellow dog lovers, I have found the little song there in spirit, if not in actual words. And no parting, however easy, or however hard, but was made all the pleasanter by just a wee droppie—mair, a hearty hand clasp, and a sincere "Guid nicht," which bespoke well for a happy meeting sometime later on. Men, he-men, have always been wont to so meet and to so part. There may be some genuine exceptions to this as to every other

back in imagination 20—30—40—aye, maybe someone who sees this may be able to go back through the misty years of yestreen for a hundred years to their Old Country homes, and there at the "Heid o' the Toon," or, at the "Fit o' the Toon," recall just this identical scene. Maybe they recall the Newfoundland, the Mastiff, the St. Bernard, or the Collie, the breeds of ancient vintage, when the specimens that abounded were but

little noticed, many of which would add to the grandeur of our show benches to-day. Dogs with brains that were there by nature, and unmolested by the whims of men. You surely remember those animals, with the eloquent eyes and the friendly tails, who would stop at the Town

"well" and "ask" you to turn the "handle" for them. Many and many a time has the writer filled the position of "bartender" to a thirsty canine when in short "kilts" and big "Glengarry." As a matter of fact, I feel the pencil "turning" now as if

to set the pent up water at liberty for "Towser" to get his "mornin'."

If any of my readers would like to have a copy of this "dear old home" study, this size, and quite suitable for framing, I will be very glad to furnish the print with my compliments.—Editor.



## ... As We Were Just Saying ...



**N**OT so long ago we were reluctantly obliged to chronicle the fact that two of our members had appeared in a criminal court for forging signatures to Canadian National Live Stock Records forms used in connection with the registration of dogs. Both members were allowed to go on remanded sentence. Both were suspended from Canadian Kennel Club privileges. Expulsion would have fitted the crime better. The members have been asked to reconsider the suspension order, and have voted confidence in their directors by their refusal, which is, of course, just as it should be. The man or woman who even attempts to tamper with our forms in any unlawful way will be prosecuted to the limit of the Live Stock Pedigree Act. This is in no way intended as a threat, but rather is it an expression of fact, that, for the protection of our Records, the law will follow the wrongdoer in our midst to a positive prosecution.

As far back as August 1st, 1921, a man named C. S. Scott, of the city of Vancouver, B.C., did wilfully procure to be signed or presented to the accountant in charge of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, an application for registration of a Cocker Spaniel bitch, which, it was alleged, contained a false or fraudulent statement regarding the pedigree of the animal, contrary to Section 17, Chapter 31, of the Live Stock Pedigree Act. This misdemeanor, fortunately, was noticed, and an investigation instituted by the proper authorities, and continued with telling effect through the long months from August 1st, 1921, until the 23rd of April, 1923, when C. S. Scott pleaded guilty before Magistrate Shaw at the Vancouver City Police Court. On the plea of guilty being entered, counsel for the prosecution made a plea for leniency on behalf of the defendant, whereupon the presiding magistrate imposed the minimum fine of one hundred dollars, without costs.

Arising out of the foregoing came a still further charge, when C. S. Scott implicated F. J. McGauvran, Vancouver, B.C., the hearing of which brought to light a laxity of observance of the very important forms issued by the Live Stock Records Board in the interest of recording eligible animals, the principals actually giving application for registration and transfers in blank, but signed. This, of course, is a monumental error, and will, no doubt, lead to the expulsion of Canadian Kennel Club members before they are sufficiently educated to an observance of the absolute importance of properly preparing these vouchers in every detail, before furnishing their signatures thereto. On June 18th, 1923, F. J. McGauvran came before City Police Magistrate Shaw, charged with an indictable offence, "That he did knowingly forge a certain document, relative to a Cocker Spaniel bitch, named 'Patsie Girl,' contrary to the form of statute in such case made, and provided." Counsel for the accused asked for an adjournment for one week, which was granted, the magistrate warning accused to appear before him at 9.30 a.m. on June 25th at the City Police Court. Other remands were allowed at the request of counsel for the accused, and on September 6th, 1923, accused elected to take a speedy trial before the presiding police magistrate of the day. After hearing the evidence for the prosecution, counsel for the accused asked for a dismissal, which was refused. The accused, giving evidence on his own behalf, said that he believed when he made the change in the application that he was making a correction and that the pedigree set out in the application as the pedigree of "Patsie Girl" was, in reality, the pedigree of "Miss Springtime." He further testified that he had no intention to deceive, and that he had no personal interest in the matter, other than a desire to assist

C. S. Scott in obtaining a pedigree for his bitch, "Miss Springtime." He said that Dr. D. R. Shewan, the breeder of "Patsie Girl," had signed in blank the form of transfer of ownership, leaving the name of the animal to be filled in, which he—F. J. McGauvran—took the responsibility of filling in. This divided arrangement created a doubt, which the magistrate preferred to give to the accused, and dismissed the charge.

From what our members have read we trust that they will take earnestly to heart the lessons so forcibly brought out, and that they will, in future, see to it that in all cases where papers are given with a dog (and remember that the pedigree is part of a pure-bred animal, and must go with it—make a note of that)—that the utmost of care should be given to prepare the applications or transfers to the most remote detail, then sign and deliver to the new owners. Never let a magistrate fine you \$100. That is too costly. Never put yourself in a position where your fellows will be forced into the position of expelling you from their association. Always do things right, at the right time and with an honesty of purpose that will make a Canadian Kennel Club pedigree the envy of the canine world.

### And while we are speaking

Wouldn't it be an admirable arrangement and a positive remedy for most of our dissatisfactions if every breeder was to register all the individual animals of his litters, and at time of sale give to the purchaser the certificate of registration, with a transfer, or better still, give the purchaser the certificate, showing the new ownership. This arrangement would only cost our members \$1.25, and the outlay would be worth many times that amount in general all round satisfaction to everyone concerned in the transaction. Eventually we will be sure to adopt this system. So why not now?

## "Range Tails"

By R. S. Tyrell, Bottrell, Alta.  
(Special to Kennel and Bench Christmas Number.)

Talk at the "Crazy Two" one morning centred on the Christmas Eve dance that night and preparation for the coming festival. Red, who had by an adroit manoeuvre arrived at the table two jumps ahead of Jock, promptly appropriated two-thirds of the porridge, though he remarked "Oats were only fit feed for horses." Jock, in retaliation, purloined the larger part of a johnny cake which Red had imported for the festivities. This he munched gloomily, between bites, informing us that it was the poorest imitation of a cake he had ever struck; but what could one expect from a land where they "dinna ken a haggis"?

"Reckon they ken guid whiskey," said the Guv'nor. Whiskey is the Esperanto of the refreshment world. "And boy," he added, addressing me, "you had better run up to Bob's and get a piece of beef they killed yesterday." That 'sparrow'—referring to an enlarged turkey adorning the top of the cabinet, ready stuffed and awaiting the sacrifice and burnt offering of the morrow—that 'sparrow'

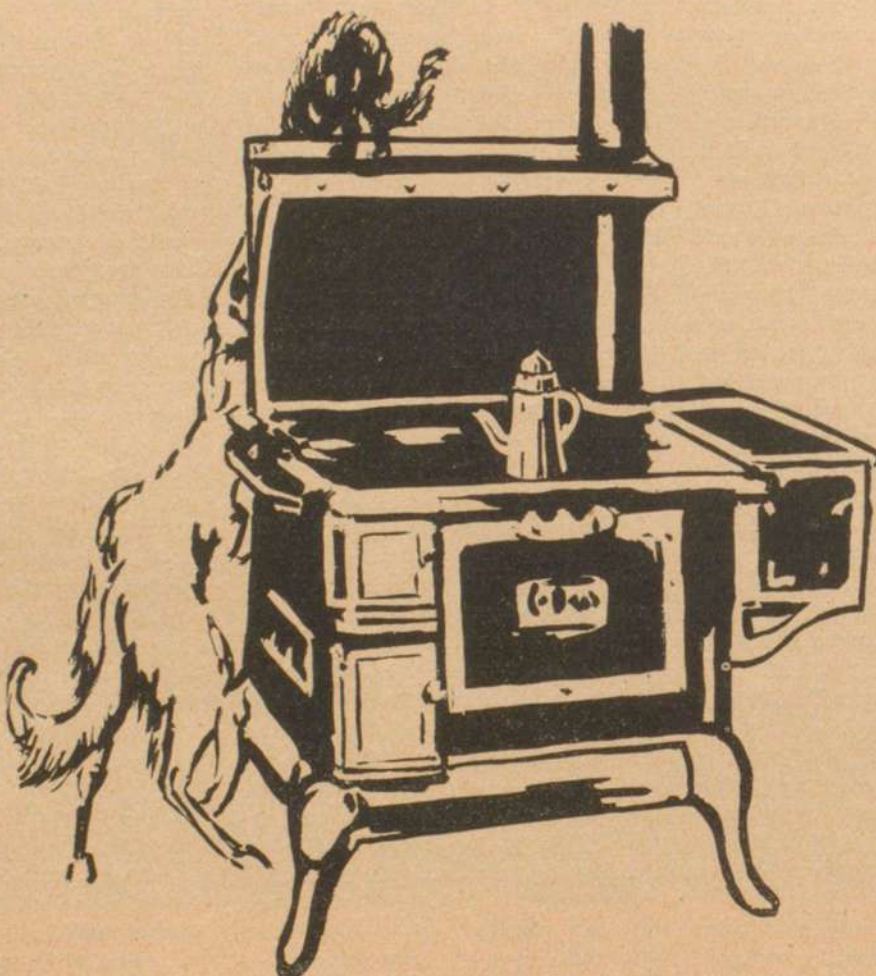
won't begin to feed the multitude that will arrive when the boys get wind of that Hudson Bay hamper." "No," chimed in Dick, "we shall have to accommodate the overflow meeting in the barn."

Accordingly, I saddled up "Min.", in the words of the Gov'nor "plum gentle," but we boys who rode her knew better. She was a velvet cushion stuffed with thistles, having the unpleasant habit of trying to leave an unwary rider to hoof it home on "shank's mare" from the most distant and unexpected spot; failing that, to

stampede at a most inopportune moment. The hounds, "Juno," a Russian, and "Wing," an Irish Wolfhound, loped along easily behind as we set out at a good pace up the valley.

It was a lovely winter morning, warm for so late in the year, and as yet no snow. We covered the five miles and arrived at the Club Ranch without incident. Having "put in," exchanged the season's greetings and the usual small talk, I stated my errand.

"What will you take?" asked Bob.



"Range Tails" at the "Crazy Two" Ranch

"Better give you something for a 'mulligan.'" The ranch was far famed for its stews. Accordingly, the best part of a forequarter was tied up in some heavy paper. Having taken the precaution to blindfold the mare, I swung into the saddle, Bob gingerly handing up the meat. "Do you think you can get it there?" he asked. "So long as we hang together." The blindfold was withdrawn, "Min" gave a snort and a cat hop. I dug in the spurs and off we went. Hanging on to the beef with one hand, and steadying the horse with the other we trotted along.

Things soon began to happen. The skirt of the meat, which was only partly frozen, broke through the wrapper, and flapped the mare on her neck. She broke into a run, jumping a small gully, the extra forward weight nearly brought us down a cropper. Now a new object attracted our attention. Sneaking out of some dwarf willows ran a bush wolf, and in a second the hounds dashed past and were in full pursuit, the mare gamely joining in. "Hang the beef," I thought, for its weight was beginning to tell. The wrapper, torn loose, floated away in the breeze, but "Min" did not even blink, her blood was up, nothing could stop her now. The wolf was making a good run straight down the valley. "Juno" gained steadily, when, with that extraordinary knowledge or instinct gained by much experience—or was it by the full force of reasoning? she angled out and crossed the river. A beautiful sight, her white coat shining, chest low to the ground, legs going with mathematical regularity, she fairly seemed to fly. Some minutes later the wisdom of her manoeuvre became apparent. "Wing" was also gaining. The wolf, an old

dog, glanced back. Turning, he made a desperate effort to reach the shelter of a wooded coulee on the south bank. Too late! "Juno" was already between him and safety; stride by stride she overhauled him, and a quick turn and over he went. But so great was her momentum that, turning a summersault, it was twelve feet before she struck earth. The coyote on his feet, his object frustrated, turned again down the valley. "Wing," so close was the co-operation of the dogs, was now not a hundred yards from him. We were getting near to

the ranch. Was the wolf going to seek sanctuary in the buildings? Smoke poured from the kitchen chimney. Through the open door I caught sight of Dick steadily turning the handle of something I at first took to be the washing machine. For a moment he disappeared, and Rastus, who was intently watching the operation, sprang on what I now saw to be a churn. Before I had time to wonder how it had come there, "Nell," the collie, jumped at the cat. Out shot "Rastus," if that piebald object, tail and fur was he. No doubt of it. On his heels came "Nell," and catching sight of the wolf not twenty yards away, with a yelp started in pursuit. A second later Dick appeared, running, broom in hand. Tripping on the step, he came down. Jock, close behind, stumbled over him and fell flat, full length. The hounds had passed. The mare and I were almost on them. With a mighty heave I sent the meat out clear from the horse, and it landed on Jock's head as he endeavored to rise.

Released from the extra burden, "Min" sprang forward. "Juno" had thrown the wolf again. "Nell" and "Wing" a few feet behind. But he was a game one. Those wicked fangs were slashing right and left, and "Nell" had a gash that laid the cheek bare. He made a few more yards, jumped for safety to the top of the haystack. "Juno" was too quick, catching him in mid-air by a hind foot, he came down on his back. "Wing" had him by the throat, and when we arrived it was all over.

Rescuing the hide and hastily tying "Min" up in the barn, I made for the house. From the door ran a stream of cream which Dick was endeavoring to mop up. "The land floweth with milk and honey," I quoted. "Manna descendeth from the skies," added Dick. "If that shin bone had hit your head you'd have sung a different tune." "A thousand pardons, Jack." Give the hounds a chance, Dick. Why this waste? For the hounds were lapping up that cream in amazing time. How did you get it? I enquired. Dick went up to the Dunn place to get some butter. The old dame said we were a lot of good-for-nothing scallywags, and if we wanted butter we could churn it. Said she could not see why the Guv'nor did not fire the bunch. "Neither can I," he said, affectionately, and now we're done again. "Doggone it, I like a bit of fresh butter." "Guess we'd have gone long since," came from Red, "only you'd have no one to boss you while

you did the work." "Cantankerous old lady I call her." The Scripture saith, "The Lord abhorreth a brawlingwoman."

"Get out." "Get out," we yelled, for those hounds, like two reversed fox jumps, were returning thanks for small mercies. Outside they continued lapping, believing the old adage, "the gulp of the sauce is the best." Then they retired to the haystack to enjoy a well-earned rest. I sank down on the nearest chair, which was covered with papers and magazines. "How's the cook progressing?" "Mon, you should see the cake and the apple pasty Red's baked for the morrow." "Trot them out, Red." A hunt began. "Where on earth," he started; then suddenly turning on me he shouted, "You're sitting on them." "Of course I am sitting on them," I replied, with dignity. "This isn't a monastery, and I am not likely to wear them out at the knees." "Get up, you idiot, you're on the cakes." Sure enough, the apple pie which a few minutes before was the pride of the ranch, looked like a Dalmatian that had gone through a mangle. "No dance for you to-night, old boy. It's up to you to make another," and off they went to the stable. I was soon busy with the cooking utensils, and was quite surprised when the hounds came to the door demanding supper. Glancing around to see what they could have, my eyes rested on the cake. The very thing. Breaking it in two, I stood astounded as the iniquity of those youths burst upon me. That cake in its infancy had never known eggs or baking powder. From a top shelf of the cupboard I withdrew a pair of "stick 'em" fly papers that had been preserved from the last days of summer. Printed in large type on the back were these words "To catch flies put piece of liver in centre and place under bed." Dispensing with the liver, and carefully warming them, I stealthily crept upstairs. The Guv'nor, who was, according to custom, reading the latest political news aloud, and had just personally reserved a front seat inner circle at the Eternal Fires for a prominent Cabinet Minister, looked up with a grin. Upstairs, in the fading light, Red's glad rags could be discerned, carefully hung out on the end of his bunk. Aye, even to clean underwear, and a brand new orange tie with socks to match. Placing one paper on his trunk, and the other at its foot I descended, went to the door and called "Chuck, come a running." During supper every effort

was made to persuade me to leave the rest of the baking for the morrow, but as I pointedly remarked, the reputation of the ranch was at stake. They retired to adorn themselves, and soon afterwards a shout conveyed the news that something was afoot. Yells of laughter came from Dick and Jock, and the bang of the lid of Red's trunk was easily distinguished. Pandemonium broke loose. Jock's steps, as he danced a "fling," were distinctly audible. The Guv'nor's face appeared round the door post. He winked. "Sat on it," he whispered. "By all the gods, sat on it, and in his birthday suit." I disappeared in the direction of the barn. Late it was that night, my task completed, even to plum pudding and a cake, nicely iced and ornamented with red, by the aid of some strawberry jam, "Xmas., from Mother," sleep overcame me. Suddenly I awoke. From the direction of Jock's bunk came a loud "Ha! ha!" The first faint streak of dawn shone dimly through the window. "Haw! haw!" went Jock again. "Hark at the fool," came from Red. "He's dreaming about that cake." "Or the cream," said Dick. "No, I wasna," said Jock, half awake and reverting to broad Scotch, "it's the bloomin' flee papers. Do you no see we canna catch flees with you the noo?" "Merry Christmas, boys," floated up from the Guv'nor's room. "Same to you and lots of them," we chorused.

(Sgd.) R. S. TYRELL.

#### SURE IT WOOD.

It takes a lot of peepul for  
a world as big as this,  
& while we wish that sum were gone  
a lot of them wed miss.

wed miss the berd who has a smile  
& allways likes to show it.  
wed miss the man who likes his  
frends,  
& lets the hole world no it.

wed miss the gi who allways has  
the time to say Hello,  
the gi whose allways on the job,  
the ferst to say, Les Go.

& if wed miss those kinds of gis,  
wel, woodent it be troo  
that fokes wood miss US, when were  
gone,

If we were that way, too?

—By Punkin.

## "OLD FRIENDS"—Edgar Guest

I do not say new friends are not considerate and true,  
Or that their smiles ain't genuine, but still I'm tellin' you  
That when a feller's heart is crushed and achin' with the pain,  
And teardrops come a-splashin' down his cheeks like summer rain,  
Becoz his grief an' loneliness are more than he can bear,  
Somehow it's only old friends, then, that really seem to care.  
The friends who've stuck through thick an' thin, who've known you, good an' bad,  
Your faults an' virtues, an' have seen the struggles you have had,  
When they come to you gentle-like an' take your hand an' say:  
"Cheer up! we're with you still," it counts, for that's the old friends' way.

The new friends may be fond of you for what you are to-day;  
They've only known you rich, perhaps, an' only seen you gay;  
You can't tell what's attracted them; your station may appeal;  
Perhaps they smile on you because you're doing something real;  
But old friends who have seen you fail, an' also seen you win,  
Who've loved you either up or down, stuck to you, thick or thin,  
Who knew you as a budding youth, an' watched you start to climb,  
Through weal an' woe, still friends of yours an' constant all the time,  
When trouble comes an' things go wrong, I don't care what you say,  
They are the friends you'll turn to, for you want the old friends' way.

The new friends may be richer, an' more stylish, too; but when  
Your heart is achin' an' you think your sun won't shine again,  
It's not the riches of new friends you want, it's not their style;  
It's not the airs of grandeur then, it's just the old friends' smile,  
The old hand that has helped before, stretched out once more to you,  
The old words ringin' in your ears, so sweet an', oh, so true!  
The tenderness of folks who know just what your sorrow means;  
These are the things on which, somehow, your spirit always leans.  
When grief is poundin' at your breast—the new friends disappear,  
An' to the old ones, tried an' true, you turn for aid an' cheer.



**GENTLEMEN!**

"Our Old Friends"

### CANADIAN ACTIVITIES AT WEMBLEY.

Never before in the history of the world has such a collection of resources and wealth been on show as will be exhibited in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley Park next year. From every quarter of the globe—wherever the Union Jack flies—will come trade missionaries to display their wares and show wherein the true strength of the Empire lies.

"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war"; and during the year 1924, Britain, with the whole-hearted co-operation of the overseas Dominions and Colonies, will demonstrate that she can hold her own in the battle of trade with the rest of the world.

"The Empire produces all that the Empire needs!" This has yet to be acknowledged as a truism, and its universal acceptance lies in the support accorded by Britishers at home and overseas to the great pageant of Empire resources and wealth that will be seen at Wembley.

In the huge demonstration of Imperial strength, Canada will, as ever, play a prominent and worthy part. Every province, every corporation, and every individual will make a parade of commodities and resources

that will do credit to the nation as a whole rather than to the individual.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the exhibits in the Canadian pavilion will be on a national basis. In competition with the sister Dominions, Canada is presenting a united front; and the result should be an exhibition of national wealth such as has never before been seen, and which will tend to make British North America known as she should be.

Rapid progress is being made on all sides to have the Canadian pavilion in early readiness for the flow of exhibits across the Atlantic, and when the exhibition is opened in April next Canada-in-London will be all dressed up for the occasion and looking her best.

#### CANADIAN GOVERNMENT EXHIBITION COMMISSION.

Per F. A. B.

October 6th, 1923.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Editor, Kennel and Bench, Toronto,  
Canada.

November 6th, 1923.

Dear Sir,—We thought it might be of interest to the readers of your valued paper to learn that we have, through arrangements made with Mr.

E. M. Burke, owner of the Vaski Kennels, of London, Ontario, opened an agency in Canada.

The writer, after several recent visits to Canada, has come to the conclusion that in Canada there is a good chance for the introduction of some of our blood lines, as the writer was greatly impressed while in Canada at the lack of uniformity in type of the majority of wolfhounds he saw there. Our invading the Canadian territory is primarily a desire to further the good of the breed in which we are interested, and in this we feel that we have the hearty co-operation of Mr. Burke.

If the breeders of Canada are interested in the pure blood lines of such dogs as have made history in America, viz.: "Bistri of Perchina," "Zyclon of Perchina," "Sorva of Woronzova," "Nenagladni of Perchina," "Postrel of Woronzova," and many others of the correct ancient type, we hope to be able to assist them.

Yours very truly,

VALLEY FARM KENNELS,

M. M. Palmer.

(We welcome this arrangement, believing that its ultimate results will be in the production of more and better Russian Wolfhounds in Canada.—Ed.)

# Springer Spaniel Trials Are Splendid Success

**Dogs Imported from Famous British Kennels Prove Their Ability to Hunt Under All Conditions.**

The second annual trials of the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada were decided on Saturday last over several miles of country between Anols and Vivian, Man., from 22 to 27 miles due east of Winnipeg. The hunting grounds selected for running off the trials included thick bush, forest, prairie, and many acres of stubble, which afforded ample opportunities of testing the speed, range, endurance and scenting powers of the Spaniels competing in the various stakes, and demonstrating that the dogs were fully equal to the tasks imposed on them, of retrieving their game, whether fur or feather. These Springer Spaniel trials, inaugurated by E. Chevrier last year, have now become the most noted field contests of their kind on the American continent, and Mr. Chevrier's Avandale Kennels have won world-wide renown among sportsmen for the excellence of the Spaniels domiciled there, for show, hunting and breeding purposes. There are probably few kennels of Springer Spaniels that can number among its inmates six first-class stud dogs and eighty brood bitches, mainly imported, quite regardless of expense, from the very best kennels in Great Britain and Ireland. Among the winners and placed dogs of the different stakes on Saturday were Spaniels imported from the kennels of Lady Gerald Porter, in England, and others from the kennels of the Dukes of

Hamilton and Montrose, Scotland. "Drag of the Cairnies," the winner of the open stake, which also figured in the winning brace and team stakes, was bred by Mr. Wigan, of Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and had only been three weeks in Western Canada, but nevertheless demonstrated his ability to hunt and retrieve in faultless style over a country differing materially from his native moors and hills.

The trials opened with the first heat of the novice stakes between Geo. Kynoch's "Blue Store Floss" and E. Chevrier's "Bee of Avandale." "Floss" showed to advantage in this heat, finding and retrieving the first bird shot, a partridge, in capital style, from very thick bush, interspersed with scrub poplar, wild cranberry, willow, and other bush and dwarf timber. This part of the country harbored principally ruffed grouse (or partridges) and rabbits, and as Mr. Chevrier's American clients are all on the lookout for good "partridge" dogs, the judges decided to try the dogs out on these birds in the heats decided previously to the luncheon interval. Last year the Springers showed beyond doubt that they were fully capable of finding and retrieving dead, winged and running prairie chicken and never lost a bird that fell to the guns. So the "chicken" were left comparatively alone until later in the afternoon, when some fine plump birds were secured during the running of the team stake. The day's sport resulted in a good mixed bag of ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and

rabbits, the birds being taken over by Mr. McCook (the game warden representing the agricultural department), for distribution amongst the local hospitals. The officials' guns were all good shots, and almost without exception the birds were dead before they fell to the ground. The gunners included Messrs. Allardyce, Struthers, West, Dr. Warren, of St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. Rosenthal, of Montreal.

The following is a list of the results:

**Novice Stake.**—1, E. Chevrier's "Hop-Scotch of Avandale;" 2, Dr. J. H. Snider's "Wood Elf of Ware;" 3, Geo. Kynoch's "Blue Store Floss."  
**Open Stake.**—1, E. Chevrier's "Drag of the Cairnies;" 2, E. Chevrier's "Ch. Laverstoke Powder Horn;" 3, E. Chevrier's "Rag of Avandale."  
**Brace Stake.**—1, "Drag of the Cairnies" and "Ch. Laverstoke Powder Horn;" 2, "Rag of Avandale" and "Flora of Avandale;" 3, "Tolerance of Avandale" and "Hop-Scotch of Avandale."  
**Team Stake.**—Won by "Drag of the Cairnies," "Ch. Laverstoke Powder Horn," "Rag of Avandale" and "Little Merle."

Judges, handlers and all concerned deserve commendation for the clean and sportsmanlike manner in which the trials were managed, and special credit is due to Mr. E. Chevrier, the president of the club, for the unfailing courtesy and hospitality extended to all assembled to view the contests.

The Judges were Freeman Lloyd, kennel editor of *Field and Stream*, New York, and Wm. McCall, of Winnipeg; the handlers, Kenneth Newton, Winnipeg; and Charles Ayre, of Lundar, Man., and field steward, Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg.



Dinah of Avandale  
"Retrieving Fur"



Judges, Gunners, Handlers and Spectators  
Photo by courtesy of Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg.



Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn  
"Fifty Times a Winner"

## Nominations for 1924 Officers and Directors

There never has been so keen an interest shown in the nomination of officers for the various positions on the directorate of the Canadian Kennel Club than has been shown in the nominating period just closed. No fewer than six gentlemen were nominated for president, five of whom withdrew, leaving the field to Mr. Joseph Russell, who has held the position by acclamation since 1916—surely a tribute to service well done. Our President has been quite ill since his return from the greatest show in American dogdom—Westminster Kennel Club, and since that time his life has more than once swung in the balance, and even to-day he is far from being well, although in recent days he has very much improved, and hopes to be soon mingling with those whose fancy turns to things canine, where his heart is and has been for several years, and no greater testimonial could be paid to his person than the marvellous growth of our Association under his meritorious leadership, and it is interesting for the members to know that all through the trying days of his indisposition he has followed the doings of the dog world as closely as anyone in the game. No sooner had a dog show anywhere on the continent closed its doors than he would be asking to be favored with an advance look through the marked catalogue; nor did his interest end there, as the financial success of the show-giving club was really his chief concern, and Canada is indeed fortunate in having a man of Mr. Joseph Russell's calibre as their chief executive.

For vice-president seven nominations were received, five of whom withdrew. Amongst those nominated were men who have long been identified with canine affairs in London, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Colonel G. F. McFarland, Toronto, and Mr. Peter Ross, Winnipeg, will contest the position, and both men have long and honorable service to speak for them in the election. Mr. Harry Clayton, who has held the position for several years, asked to be allowed to vacate the vice-presidency in order that the honor might be extended to other worthy men in the Club.

Alberta nominated Mr. Leonard H. Cooper, and was content to leave its destinies in his hands for another term.

British Columbia came through

with a nomination for the second-vice-presidency and five for directors, for the two available places on the Board, evincing more interest than has come from that province in many years.

The Maritimes were too busy hunting, shooting and fishing to stop long enough from their sport to nominate, an indication which we take for granted to mean that the boys down east are satisfied with Mr. Wm. Las-

a few who were nominated for more than one office did not advise us as to which they would contest, making their names appear in two places on the ballot paper; but whatever happens to be the members' choice in the final count, a good representative Board of Directors is assured.

Quebec will seek a place in the vice-president's chair, while three men who have already given service to the Club will contest the two places

### NOTICES OF MOTION.

Toronto, Ont., November 3rd, 1923.

Mr. James D. Strachan, Secretary-Treasurer:

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I beg to give you notice that at the next General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, which will be the Annual Meeting, I will move the following motions:

"That a general revision and amending of the Constitution and By-laws of the Canadian Kennel Club be undertaken at this meeting."

Also:

"That a general revision and amending of the Dog Show Rules and Regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club be undertaken at this meeting."

Trusting that you will give these matters your usual careful and courteous attention.

Yours sincerely,

HARRY CLAYTON,  
First Vice-President.

key, of the "Laskey Players"—"Willie" and "Bobby"—well known all over Central and Eastern Canada.

Ontario simply deluged us with nominations, and its slate will be found to be the largest on record, notwithstanding several withdrawals. Names new to the fancy will seek election, as well as many of the old school, amongst them men who have been in dogdom since thoroughbred dogs were known in this old province,

set aside for that province, where liberty is still recognized as the precious gem of citizenship.

Saskatchewan followed the plan of the Maritimes, and no doubt Mr. Chas. Keating will represent that province in 1924 again.

All in all, we hope to see a breadth of vision in the directorate for 1924 that will embrace all Canada for the good and welfare of Canadian dogdom.

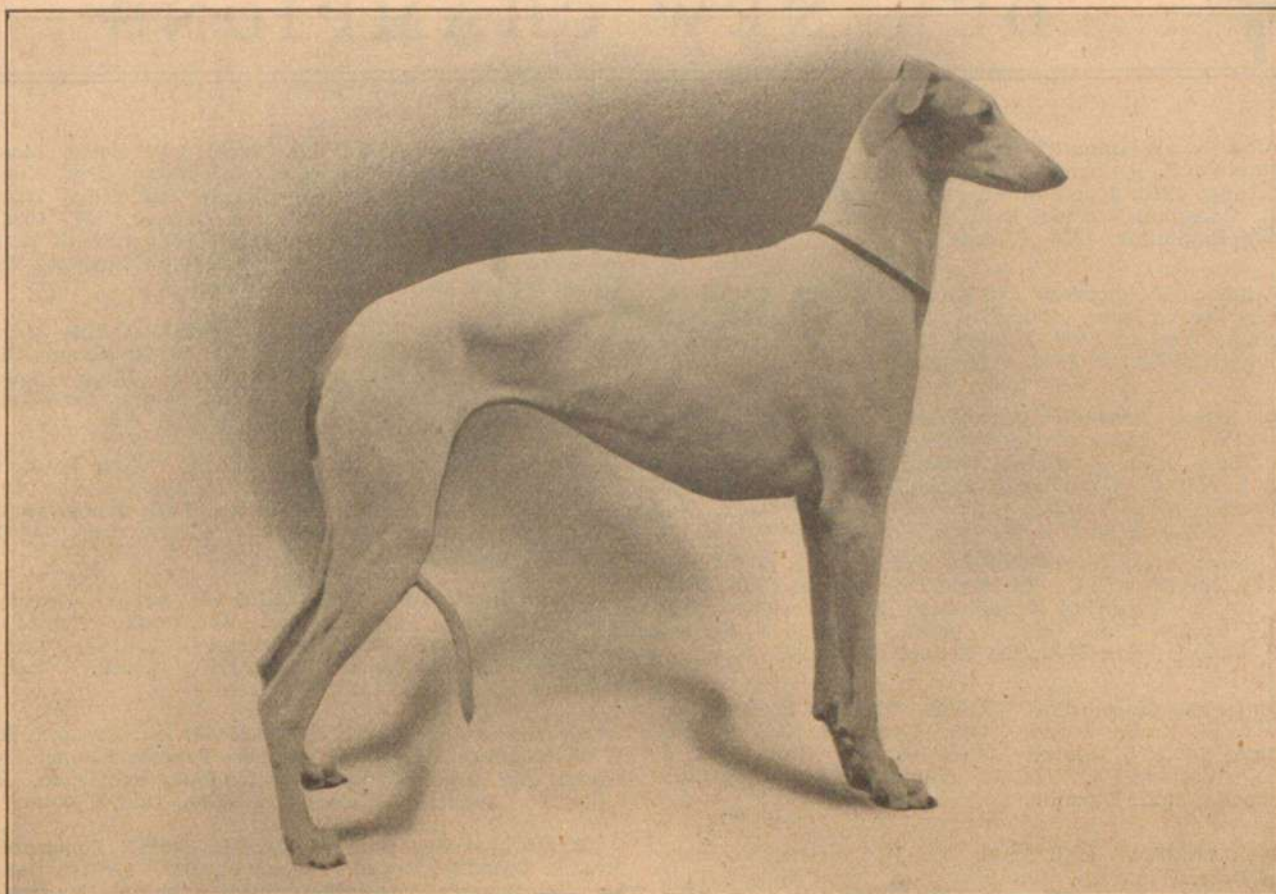
### "CHAMPION KINGSWAY MAN-O'-WAR" ON TOP.

There are few Bulldog breeders honored as Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver's eminent veterinarian, was at the recent Vancouver Exhibition Show held recently, when his home-bred all white son of "Kingsway Squire" (Imp., ex "Futurity Real Lady" (who is also a near champion), went to the top for best dog in show, any breed, a win that the Doctor is very

proud of indeed, and bears out his oft-expressed declaration, "That he would make a strain of Canadian-bred Bulldogs that would compare favorably with any being bred anywhere in the world." Quite big talk, but when the judge finds in the speaker's entry the best of all the breeds represented at the show, the circumstance lends color to the success of Dr. Sleeth's breeding scheme. We wish him further successes, too.

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"Alex. v. Wolfbusch" (unregistered), Shepherd Dog (Alsatian), S. R. Bauman, Buffalo, N.Y. Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point.

"Arndale Shepherdess" (C.K.C.S.B. 32622), Collie, A. Bower, Toronto, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1922, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Baldwin's Bragwin" (unregistered), American Foxhound, W. C. Baldwin, Hull, Quebec. Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Chasing Girl" (unregistered), Fox Terrier (Wire), R. Mercer, Nanaimo, B.C. Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Cowichan Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point.

"Chiswick Marquis" (C.K.C.S.B. 32612), Pomeranian, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Toronto, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Western Fair, 1923, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, 1923, 2 points.

"Jock McGraw" (C.K.C.S.B. 32299), Scottish Terrier, Peter Ross, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, 1923, 2 points.

"Lady Raffles" (C.K.C.S.B. 23553), Boston Terrier, J. F. Kerr, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Regina Kennel Club, 1920, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1921, 5 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Knysna Nice Girl" (C.K.C.S.B. 32808), Retriever, J. H. Milburn, Saskatoon, Sask. Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Laverstoke Powder Puff" (C.K.C.S.B. 31907), Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Canadian Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Little Coila" (C.K.C.S.B. 34446), Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Martin's Michael" (C.K.C.S.B. 25378), Irish Terrier, Robert Magee, St. John, N.B. New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1920, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Ottawa Diplomat" (C.K.C.S.B. 31168), Cocker Spaniel, T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa, Ontario. Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Peg O' My Heart" (C.K.C.S.B. 26104), English Setter, Frank Topp Turner, Victoria, B.C. Terminal City Kennel Club, 1920, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1920, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1921, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point.

"Ruadh Michiel" (C.K.C.S.B. 27900), Irish Setter, Master John Bain, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Quebec Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; South Waterloo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Seedley Shrew" (C.K.C.S.B. 24454), Collie, J. W. Cameron, St. John, N.B. New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Fredericton Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Seedley Study" (C.K.C.S.B. 25371), Collie, P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C. Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1921, 1 point; Vancouver Exhibition, 1921, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1922, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points.

"Silver Birch Ladylike" (C.K.C.S.B. 28889), Airedale, Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont. Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Sir James Pearl" (C.K.C.S.B. 26465), St. Bernard, Mrs. W. J. Mountain, Toronto, Ontario. Toronto Kennel Club, March, 1921, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Strathroyal Bon Bon" (C.K.C.S.B. 34844), Pomeranian, Mrs. F. Dellville, Elsted, Vancouver, B.C. British Columbia Sportsmen's Exhibition, 1921, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point.

"Tess Mayfly" (C.K.C.S.B. 20153), English Setter, Gerald McCarthy, St. John, N.B. Montreal Kennel Association, 1919, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1921, 3 points; Fredericton Kennel Club, 1921, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Ting Fang of Merridale" (C.K.C.S.B. 23576), Pekingese, Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Nova Scotia. New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1920, 3 points; Fredericton Kennel Club, 1921, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.

"Towyside Tarquin," Greyhound, John G. Kent, Toronto, Ont. Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points.

"Wolferton Sapper" (C.K.C.S.B. 35040), Labrador Retriever, B. B. Armstrong, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Warrior's Rhid Dhivil" (C.K.C.S.B. 29960), Irish Terrier, George Gray, St. John, N.B. Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points.

"Wizard Captain" (unregistered), Bull Terrier, Walter Houde, Montreal, Que. Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; Quebec Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, 1923, 2 points.

"Wizard White Lady" (C.K.C.S.B. 27371), Bull Terrier, Walter Houde, Montreal, Quebec. Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; Quebec Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points.

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"Bantam's Little Boy," C.K.C.S.B. 31100, Boston Terrier, W. W. Steeves, Edmonds, B.C., Vancouver, Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1922, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver, Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Clachnacuddin Callack," C.K.C.S.B. 30081, West Highland White Terrier, R. J. McKenzie, Ottawa, Ontario, Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Clapton Rapture's Legacy," C.K.C.S.B. 32067, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Sutton Kennels, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Gold Girl," C.K.C.S.B. 28872, Collie, H. Cudmore, London, Ontario, Telephone City Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; South Waterloo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Harwood Shiela," C.K.C.S.B. 26619, Irish Terrier, T. R. R. Hoggan, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Victoria, City Kennel Club, September, 1922, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Hillier's Lady," C.K.C.S.B. 19236, Retriever, C. A. Goodwin, Vancouver, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1920, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1921, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1922, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Inverness Peter," C.K.C.S.B. 24442, Cairn Terrier, A. Richardson, Ottawa, Ontario, Central Canada Exhibition, 1920, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points.

"Killarney Betty," listed, Irish Setter, C. A. Goodwin, Vancouver, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Lady Boots," listed, Bull Terrier, J. D. Aitken, Toronto, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points.

"Lembach," C.K.C.S.B. 31691, Yorkshire Terrier, Joseph Edgar, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1923, 2 points.

"Locharbar Seedley Commission," C.K.C.S.B. 29781, Collie, P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C., Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Master Ffosygo," C.K.C.S.B. 36494, Airedale, E. E. Gravell, Vancouver, B.C., Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Ormsby Metagama," C.K.C.S.B. 29882, Fox Terrier, Wire, James F. Strachan, Montreal, Quebec, Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Fredericton Kennel Club, 1923, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points.

"Ormsby Typhoon," C.K.C.S.B. 30890, Fox Terrier, Wire, James F. Strachan, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Central Exhibition 1923, 2 points.

"Quil Ceda Pygmalion," listed, Cocker Spaniel, R. White, Vancouver, B.C., Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Rowland's Pathfinder," C.K.C.S.B. 35397, English Setter, R. Walter Willgreess, Vancouver, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1922, 2 points; Cowichan Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Strathroyal Garbet Kate 2nd," listed, Gordon Setter, Mrs. F. DeHville Elsted, Beaconsfield, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Thoda," C.K.C.S.B. 18556, Welsh Terrier, C. A. Goodwin, Vancouver, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1920, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1921, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, September, 1922, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Victoria Beauty 2nd," listed, Pointer, C. A. Goodwin, Vancouver, B.C., Cowichan Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1923, 4 points.

"Walnut Distinct," C.K.C.S.B. 26525, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Dr. R. E. Webster, Ottawa, Ontario, Montreal Kennel Association, 1923, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1923, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Shepherd Dog Club, 1923, 2 points.

"Westpark Suds," C.K.C.S.B. 27214, Sealyham Terrier, J. A. Ferguson, Ottawa, Ontario, Montreal Joint Dog Show, 1922, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points; Shepherd Dog Club, 1923, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1923, 2 points.

"Willowdale Happy," listed, Black and Tan Terrier (Manchester), F. C. McLean, Hull, Quebec, Canadian National Exhibition, 1922, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1922, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points.

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this statement, and few kennels in any breed, large or small, have made their presence felt more during the past few years than that of the above. The following description will at least give some idea of class of dogs that go to make up the kennel.

## Champion Chiswick Marquis, Imp.

(C.K.C.S.B. 32612)

Solid Black

Weight 3½ Lbs.



Champion Chiswick Marquis, Imp.

Son of Champion Chiswick Sultan and Grandson of the Famous Champion Chiswick Authority, who is justly termed the best that Great Britain ever produced. Chiswick Marquis therefore follows in the lines of his illustrious sires, and remains an undefeated dog both in Great Britain and Canada, reaching his Championship within 16 days from his first benching at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, following up at Western Fair, London, Ont., Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada at Montreal, and the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, Montreal, reaching Winners dogs at all four shows under four different judges, a truly remarkable performance, the Judge, Mr. Walter Reeves, at the Canadian National



Champion Chiswick Marquis, Imp.

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(C.K.C.S.B. 32613)

Bright Orange, Shaded

Weight 3½ Lbs.

Son of Brooklyn Gold Pin; dam, Introduction, a strain known for its qualities all over Great Britain. He is a splendid type and carries himself to perfection. He ran second to his kennel mate, Ch. Chiswick Marquis, in his classes at the Canadian National Exhibition. Study the picture



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Sunflamme Exquisite, Imp.

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Weight 4 Lbs.



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We mention just a few of the noted ones that have appeared through the years at the shows. Some, Madam Patti, Now or Never, Dear Quentin Clark's, Dare, Geneva, Poney Obo, altogether too numerous to mention. This is the constant successes that have followed his operations, which have never failed, let us say, without a flaw. Lance Farewell loves Cocker, them a life study. His ambition was to produce a "Cocker," and he is satisfied that he has.

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The Renowned Sire of Cockers, the Late CH. BILLY OBO

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of the owner of the female, but is more of a business ethic  
and naturally aids and stimulates the business of the Stud  
Kennel, to the mutual satisfaction of the owner of the dam  
and the owner of the sire.

A word about the pictures themselves. First is Mr. L.  
Farewell himself as he is to-day, the photograph having been taken  
a few days ago and especially for this review— hale and hearty and  
greedy for a chat about Cockers with anyone sincerely interested.  
Second, the renowned sire of Cockers, the late Billy Obo (C.K.C.S.B.  
10061). Third, Admiration (C.K.C.S.B. 20956), a grandson of Billy  
Obo. Fourth, Farewell's Man o' War (C.K.C.S.B. 25077), by Admira-  
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31825), a great-great-grandson of Billy Obo. And if we had space  
to produce the pedigrees an interesting study would be revealed.

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# A Birds-Eye View of The Morningside Kennels

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P. Q.



EPPING ERRAND (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 25478)

If you ever visit Quebec for the purpose of seeing its historic sights, one of the first places you will be guided to is the Plains of Abraham, that wonderful battle ground situated high above the mighty St. Lawrence; and in all probability while you are looking it over you will see a Kennelman exercising a string of classy Fox Terriers. If you look more closely you no doubt will recognize some of them who have made doggy history, such as **Champion Epping Monaleen, Wrose Tickler Epping Errand**, etc. The reason they are there is because the wonderful kennels of Henry Doyle are close at hand. The residence of the genial Henry, I may say in passing, is reckoned amongst the finest in Quebec City, and it was one day last summer I had the extreme pleasure of an invitation to lunch and to see the dogs. The residence stands in its own grounds, and it would be useless for me to try to describe the interior, but one room sure did take my fancy. It is a real dog lovers' sanctum, containing a library in which every word written on dogs can be found, and that is the reason you must never try to tell Henry anything about the game that you are not positive of, for he has all the information on hand.

It would be very hard to find a couple so completely in unison on the question of dogs in their home as Mr. and Mrs. Doyle; in fact, Mrs. Doyle is both a dog lover and fast becoming an expert judge of the "Dainty Little Steppers," and it is for this reason Henry decided to spare no cost in erecting a kennel where his good lady could sit in comfort amongst her pets.

I have visited many kennels in Britain and America, but must say I have never seen any kennel where the complete health and comfort of the dogs was so fully taken into consideration.

There is a large lawn at the back of the house, and on the left side of this stands a series of summer kennels, from which looked out a grand collection of puppies. I thought these houses expensive and elegant, but if they surprised me—why! when Henry opened the door of his main dog house, I gasped, for here was a building twenty feet by fifteen finished in imitation oak, white glaze style, absolutely the last word in cleanliness, and sanitary perfection.

The lighting is good, the windows being placed high up, which is a clever idea, as it prevents the dogs from seeing objects outside, that usually starts them raising a row.

There are pens to house twenty dogs, and they stand about eighteen inches from the floor, and can be made large or small at will by the aid of slip-in partitions. The whelping pen is placed where there is the least light and is comfort itself. Sunk in one wall is the medicine and equipment cabinet, and it contains every tool and medicine necessary for the perfect care of the dog. (Henry at one time studied medicine, and that is why his medicine chest is so complete.) Then there is the enamel topped striping table and the exercise ball hanging from the ceiling. I regret that space prevents me from giving more details, but this I will say, that while the whole kennel is an expensive outfit, there is not one place where money has been spent foolishly; it is simply a case of where a man who can afford it has given his dogs all the comforts such high-class dogs deserve.



LITTER OF TYPICAL "WIRES" (The Pride of the Kennels)

A Birds-Eye View of  
**THE MORNINGSIDE KENNELS**  
 MR. HENRY DOYLE, OWNER (REGISTERED)  
**QUEBEC P. Q.**

Now we are to see the top-notchers. Henry opens a door and out steps one of the classiest dogs in America, **Wrose Tickler**. He is a fascinating animal that not only gets your attention, but holds it; and when I look back at his performances in England, both in the ring and at stud, all I can say is I do not understand Henry holding him in as he is doing. He has faults (so has every dog born), but they are, to my mind, overwhelmed by his good points. In writing of one of his puppies (**Barry Long Trail**), one of England's greatest experts says: "A distinct credit to his sire, and the beautiful lines of the handsome Tickler are present." Most of the good judges and writers on the other side agreed he was fit to win in hottest company, and it is a pity that some of the writers here would not be more careful or honest and not fault this dog where he has no fault at all. However, when Henry imported him as a stud he made no mistake, for he is now producing puppies that will make some of the fancy gasp when they come to the bench. Henry was not taking much risk when we look at what **Wrose Tickler** left behind him in England—"Barry Long Trail," "Wrose Mustard," "Fountain Jester," "Crusty Helen," "Girl Scout," etc.; and now he has produced a bitch pup, ex Champion Epping Monaleen, that ought to make a big hit with the fancy. Yes, my friends, if Henry was of the pot-hunting type of exhibitors, Wrose Tickler would be doing a big amount of winning to-day.



WROSE TICKLER (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 28950)

We next see the dainty little wonder, **Champion Epping Monaleen**, type from her nose to her tail, a compact bunch of Fox Terrier; and after all that has been said and written about her, I am honestly afraid my pen cannot do her justice. Winning her Championship under the Duchess of Newcastle made her known all over England, and she ought to be known all over America. I found there were two reasons why Monaleen has not been out more, the first being she is Mrs. Doyle's companion, and she (Mrs. Doyle) does not care for her to be away a lot; and the other reason, a more important one, is that Henry, having made up his mind that she was to be the basis of his kennel, has kept her at home so that she will be in perfect condition when meeting times comes along. We must always remember that Henry does not have to win to live, or to depend on stud fees to pay the rent; he can afford an expensive hobby, and very often he could send Mona out almost sure to register wins. She is a good matron and is now producing high quality puppies. One of these Henry has high hopes of, a bitch with long, lean head, good reachy neck, perfect front with clean-cut shoulders and short body with powerful hindquarters; and I will be out in my guess if she is not a big winner next season. Henry has already had some good offers for her from the wise ones, but he has turned them down cold. I also saw a dog, **Morningside Dictator**, who is an exact double of the dam, but possesses in a marked degree the advantages that a dog should hold over a bitch. There were several other puppies too young to comment on.



CH. EPPING MONALEEN (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 27101)

I took several snapshots of the kennels and dogs, which I intended to accompany this little article, but unfortunately they did not turn out bright enough to have cuts made.

The dinner gong called us from the kennel to the dining table, where Henry shines most, because we all know how good he is when acting as host. So a good lunch, washed down with a good glass of wine, and with many good wishes, I left behind me a pair of genuine dog lovers and the Morningside Kennels. All I wished on parting was that some kind fairy would transform me into a classy Fox Terrier so that I might live in the Morningside Kennels and be cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle.

WITTY WARREN.

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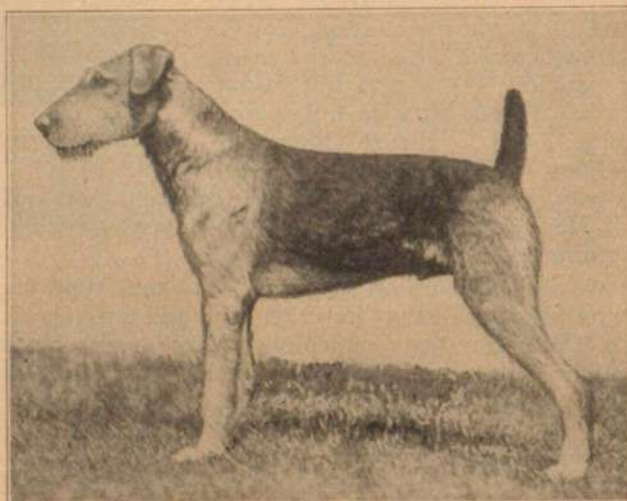
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Cairndhu Beauty  
"A Little Beaut"

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It was a certain kingly Alexander who wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. The subject of this article might be pardoned if she had within recent years harbored Queenly feelings of a like kind.

To annex a Special for the best Pomeranian in the show at a Specialty show with anything from seventy to eighty specimens of its kind is worthy of comment, but when we say Mrs. Wylie was not content with this, for at the last show she beat her own record by winning Special for Best Dog, Special for Best Bitch, and Special for Best Puppy, competing against the high priced Imported Aristocrats of the breed, and in record entries, readers will be able to judge of the superlative qualities which feature this kennel.

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It is hardly necessary to write of "CAIRNDHU GOLD SHADE." He is the best colored orange shaded sable we have on the bench to-day. At the time of writing,—and he is a young dog,—he wants but one point to complete his championship.

The first of his puppies are now on view at the "Cairndhu" kennels, and are characterized by the denseness of coat, the smallness of ears, which are a feature of the sire, and we bespeak for these puppies a career equal to that of their illustrious sire.

"CAIRNDHU SUNBEAM" is but one of the good females we saw. She, too, is well known on the Bench. In truth, whilst fearlessly shown at the largest shows, she has never taken a second place, and if condition and bloom count in the show ring she is likely to maintain a high place wherever shown.

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In all probability, we may see him at some of our forthcoming shows, and we predict a great future for this young dog.

Mrs. Wylie is well known amongst the Pomeranian fanciers. She has the reputation for courtesy and fairness in all her dealings. Fanciers may rely on receiving fair treatment should they decide to patronize this kennel in the way of securing a high class specimen of the breed, or the use of one or other of these fine Stud dogs. (T. J.)



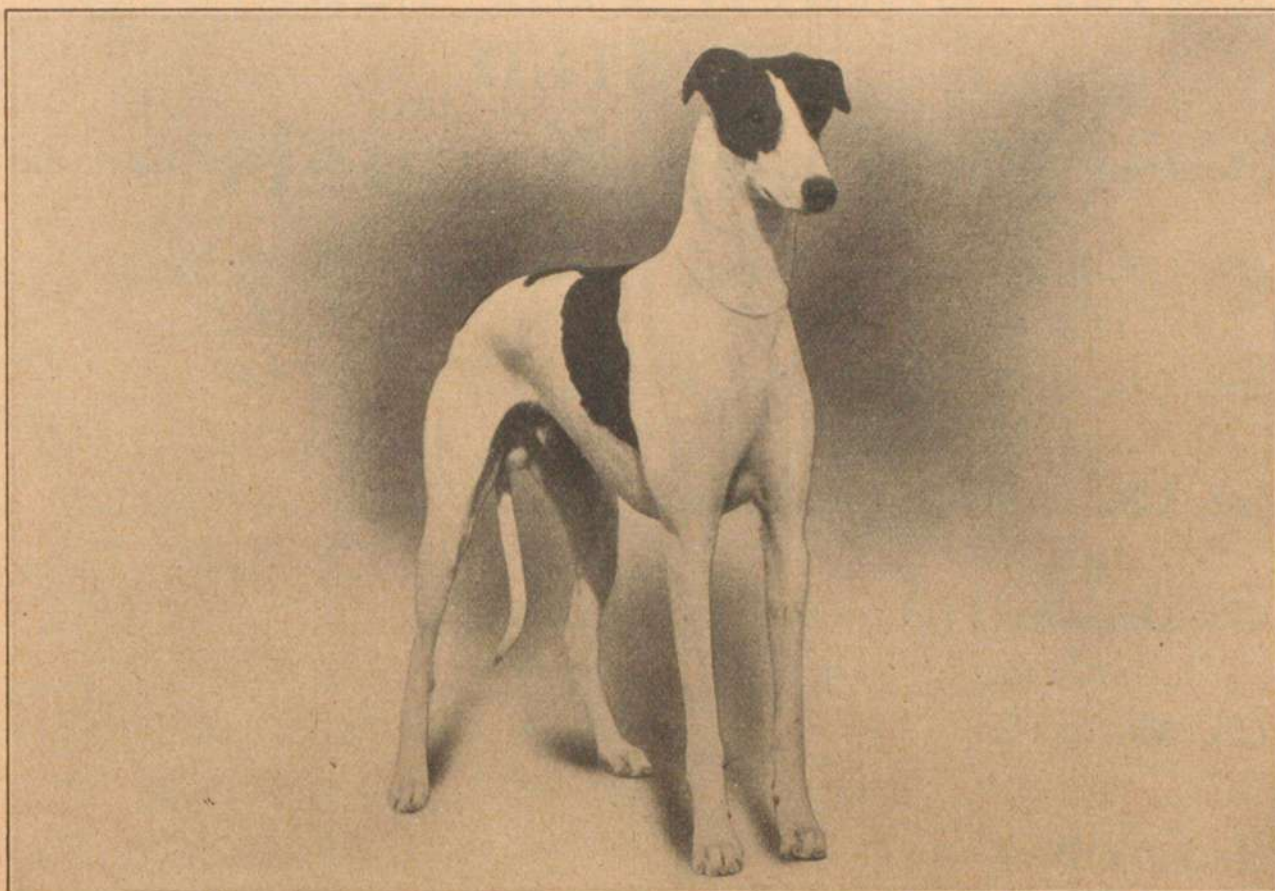
Cairndhu Sunbeam  
(C.K.C.S.B. 31753)



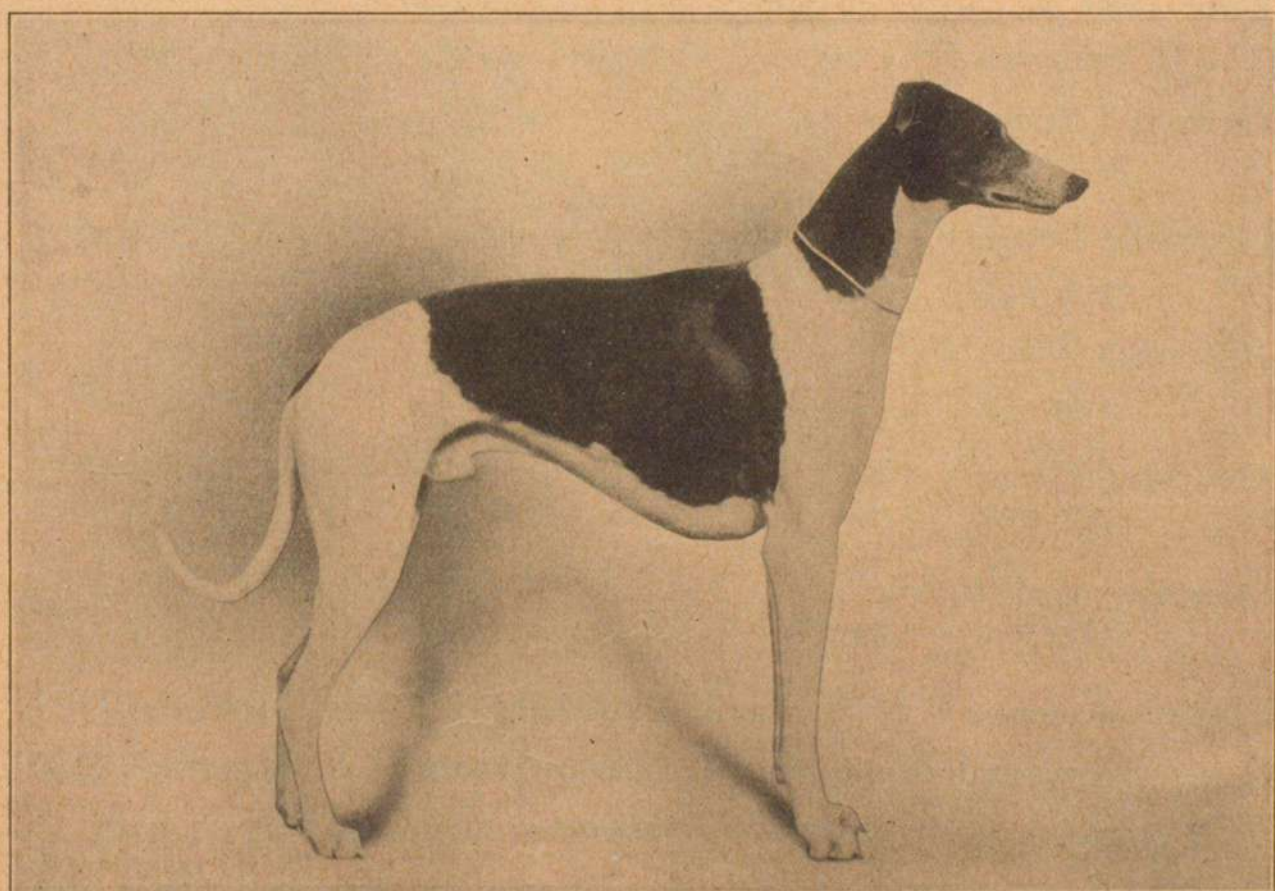
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### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB MATINEE.

Toronto Kennel Club ran up its flag to topmast on Saturday, November 17th, at the Labor Temple, Toronto, when for a long afternoon and evening Mr. Bert Swann, who had been selected to judge all the breeds, had his hands full. The smaller breeds had the limelight in the afternoon and the larger breeds held the "spot" in the evening, all the classes filling up well. Irish Terriers, due no doubt to the good work of Alick McCartney, were out to the last dog, and were a show in themselves. A ladies' class had been provided for, but, owing to the large entry, the class was duplicated, one of twenty odd entries filling in the afternoon, and another, almost as great, taking place at night, and what was something new for a show of this kind, a cash prize of \$1 was paid out to the best specimens of the different breeds, besides a raft of attractive special prizes. The arrangement took quite a lot of money, but the management were quite well pleased with the balance in their favor after everything had been paid for, and as an earnest of the enthusiasm at present prevailing the Club have made an application for their old-time dates, Good Friday and Saturday, 1924.

Mr. Jack McNaughton, President, and Mr. Steven Wilkins, Secretary, had able assistance from the Club Executive, while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Mrs. F. G. R. Lacey, Mrs. W. J. Mountain, Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, and Mr. Chas. L. McQuillan, proved themselves adepts in taking all the cash that any competitor was willing to spend—and then some. Another matinee fixture will, we believe, be held in Toronto on December 12th.

### EASTERN FANCIER MOVES TO VANCOUVER.

Mr. Albert Kerr, late of Toronto and Ottawa, has moved out to that good part of Canada—British Columbia—and has already met many of the fanciers out there, giving the sojourner a feeling of being at home amongst kindred spirits. Like all other branches of sport, the dog game never hesitates to absorb its devotees if their credentials are O.K.; and Mr. Kerr has long been associated in Airedales, and his well-known "Brentholme" prefix may be found in many of the pedigrees of that breed. His notes, contributed from time to time, have always been fair to the fixture or the parties he was writing about.

### MR. N. K. SWIRE FOR WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Toronto particularly, and Canada generally, has been honored in the selection of our director, Mr. Norman K. Swire, by the Westminster Kennel Club, New York, to handle many breeds at its forthcoming show at Madison Square Gardens, February 11th to 13th. The occasion marks Mr. Swire's fourth appearance in the judicial role at this mammoth fixture, at each of which he gave a masterful display of a talent that is seldom found in a man of his years. No matter whether it is only one breed or all breeds, Mr. Swire comes through with credit to himself and satisfaction to the exhibitors and management, and mortal man can do no more, and very few can do as



NORMAN K. SWIRE  
Canadian International Judge

much. His work anywhere, but apparently particularly in the United States, just seems to invite further invitations, until he is now a national figure. Some there are who may question this tribute to Mr. Swire, but there is the proof of it again, and what more needs be said? That his unique knowledge of dogs is quite uncanny is conceded, and he has officiated in Canada from coast to coast, his work invariably leaving the door open pending his return.

We most heartily congratulate Mr. Swire on this important engagement, which can only be construed into a tribute to his efficiency as a judge of dogs. We understand that his assignment of breeds will keep him busy all the three days of the show.

### STOP PRESS.

The work of selecting the judges for the coming forty-eighth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which will be held on February 11, 12 and 13, is progressing rapidly. It has been the intention of the bench show committee and the superintendent, George K. Gall, to obtain a list of "independent" judges. By this it is meant judges are being selected without the advice of the various specialty clubs in an effort to obtain men who will "judge the dogs." Those already selected fully meet the requirements. They and the breeds they will judge follow:—

N. K. Swire, Toronto, Canada, Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, Pomeranians, Pugs and Brussels Griffons; J. Carley Harri-man, New York, Great Danes; Mrs. J. B. Hadley, Erie, Pa., Russian Wolfhounds; James Anderson, New York, Pointers and Setters; Mrs. C. Davies Tainter, White Plains, N.Y., Badger Dogs; J. O. Anderson, New York, Doberman Pinschers; Dr. John Leuner, Pittsburg, Pa., Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, French Bulldogs and Manchester Terriers; Arnold Ruege, New York, Boston Terriers; Henry T. Fleitmann, New York, Sealyham, Scottish and West Highland White Terriers; Theodore Crane, New York, Welsh Terriers.

There are still a number of judges to be selected, and it is reported that two well-known all-arounders are being considered to help fill out the list. It is expected that the complete list will be announced soon. Superintendent Gall has his office force prepared to handle what it is hoped will be a record entry for this year's show, and requests for entry blanks and other information should be sent to the office of the Westminster Kennel Club, 66 West Fortieth Street, New York. Entries for the show will close on January 21.—(Courtesy, F. F. Dole.)

### WESTERN COLLIE CLUB SHOW.

The Western Collie Club held its annual specialty show in the Board of Trade Building, Winnipeg, on Saturday, November 24th, 1923, when — dogs were benched, and 114 entries secured. A most unfortunate rupture amongst the Collie fanciers of Winnipeg having recently developed, the success of the show was very severely crippled. Mr. W. A. Wardle, of "Ch. Heatherbell Bradnor Chief" fame, was honored by his clubmates by being chosen to adorn the "wool-sack." Mr. Wardle, a breeder and

a stickler for Collie character, was at home in his position as he separated the wheat from the chaff. He found his best Collie in Mr. Geo. Binnie's upstanding son of "Windsor Beach Jack," and his best bitch in Mr. Robt. Dunsire's "Litham Lenora" (Imp.), who was brought out from Scotland for the sole purpose of being a mate for Mr. Dunsire's classy Collie "Denny Dazzle" (Imp.), which won a lot of admirers and a few knockers when it appeared at the Canadian National Exhibition last September. This elegant Collie got mixed up in an auto accident, which left him marked about the face, but his siring abilities have in no way been impaired, and no doubt he will leave his mark for good on Western Colliedom. To the Collie student the "Denny" Collie is as famous for performance on the bench and in the kennel as any other kennel 'over there,' and we will see Mr. Dunsire east again with some real hot stuff, or we much miss our guess.

We hope the trouble in Collie circles in Winnipeg will soon be over and harmony will again prevail. No club should hold its destructive element until its usefulness has been disrupted. The constitution should be made to function in such a way that the "blacksmiths" in it could be sent after their legitimate callings.

Following are the awards:—

**Sable or Sable and White.**—Juvenile Dogs—1, Hannahfield Chief; 2, Prince of Orange; 3, Mack. **Puppy Dogs**—A repeat. **Junior Dogs**—1, Hannahfield Chief; 2, Elmhill Buddy; 3, Hector. **Novice Dogs**—1, Hannahfield Chief; 2, Hector; 3, Jack O'Boy. **Limit Dogs**—1, Hannahfield Lad; 2, Humoresque; 3, Elmhill Buddy. **Open Dogs**—1, Humoresque; 2, Elmhill Buddy; 3, Lochallan Direct. **Juvenile Bitches**—1, Devonian; 2, Mul-

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#### BIRTHS

#### ENGLISH BULLDOGS

November 4th—Mr. J. Lockhart's (Toronto) Doll of Haddon (C.K.C.S.B. 24609), two males and four females, to Mr. A. W. Tailby's (St. Thomas) Bankers Buddy (C.K.C.S.B. 29909).

vey II.; 3, Lochallan Whynot. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Letham Leonora; 2, Devonian; 3, Lochallan Whynot. **Junior Bitches**—1, Letham Leonora; 2, Abbotsford Queen; 3, Devonian. **Novice Bitches**—1, Abbotsford Queen; 2, Lady Dainty; 3, Sunbeam. **Limit Bitches**—1, Letham Leonora; 2, Abbotsford Queen; 3, Abbotsford All Quality. **Open Bitches**—1, Letham Leonora; 2, Abbotsford Queen; 3, Doreen.

**Winners Bitches**—Letham Leonora. **Reserve Winners**—Abbotsford Queen.

**Winners Dogs**—Hannahfield Chief. **Reserve Winners**—Glendale.

**Any Color.**—Provincial-bred Dogs—1, Humoresque. **Breeders' Dogs**—1, Lochallan Direct. **American-bred Dogs**—1, Elmhill Buddy. **Open Dogs**—1, Elmhill Buddy. **Provincial Bitches**—1, Abbotsford Queen; 2, Imera Forget-Me-Not; 3, Lochallan Nancy. **Breeders' Bitches**—1, Doreen; 2, Abbotsford All Quality. **American-bred Bitches**—1, Hannahfield Alice. **Open Bitches**—1, Abbotsford Queen. **Children's**—1, Humoresque; 2, Imera Forget-Me-Not; 3, Suthyn Daisy. **Brace**—1, Mr. Sutherland's; 2, Mr. Rosell's; 3, Mr. Wintrup's. **Team**—1, Mr. McKnight's. **Members'**—1, Abbotsford Queen; 2, Hannahfield Chief; 3, Imera Forget-Me-Not.

**Tricolor.**—Juvenile Dogs—1, Lochallan Roughneck. **Puppy Dogs**—A repeat. **Novice Dogs**—1, Minnedosa Pilot; 2, Lochallan Roughneck. **Open Dogs**—1, Gendale. **Juvenile Bitches**—1, Lochallan Nancy; 2, Suthyn Daisy; 3, Lochallan Betty. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Lochallan Nancy; 2, Suthyn Daisy; 3, Lochallan Betty. **Junior Bitches**—1, Lochallan Nancy; 2, Suthyn Daisy. **Novice Bitches**—A repeat. **Limit Bitches**—1, Imera Forget-Me-Not; 2, Queen of Glendale. **Open Bitches**—1, Imera Forget-Me-Not.

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# The Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

Commencing operations a year ago with a specialty show, this young club ventured out on the all-round seas this year and experienced much success indeed. The Ladies' Kennel Club of Montreal occupied the Forum Building on the 19th September, and the Shepherd Dog Club started in on the morning of the 20th. Practically the same dogs were entered for both shows, and consequently the animals winning at both shows added 4 points towards their total for championship honors. The judges were all local fan- ciers, and were none the worse for that. Messrs. F. E. Stuart, "Harry" Silver, "Bob" Mills, W. Barnes, and Albert Pleau were the quintette who judicially placed the dogs in their order of merit. Mr. Stuart had as his share all that was left after Mr. Harry Silver had taken care of the Toys, Mr. Albert Pleau all the family of Shepherds, Alsatian, and Belgian, Mr. W. Barnes Boston Terriers, and Mr. Robert Mills the Bulldogs.

From the similarity of the arrange- ment we are led to believe that the show executives of both associations had agreed to and had actually worked together for the mutual bene- fit of both events and succeeded in do- ing so. In the evening an exhibition of the wonderful attainments of the Shepherd dogs; about 10 animals go- ing through their paces, which in- cluded jumping and pistol attack, de- fence of master, guarding and jump- ing. It is just such exhibitions as these that will one day popularize the Shep- herd dog in Canada in the same ratio that he presently enjoys in Europe, England and the United States.

Following are the awards:

## BLOODHOUNDS.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, G. Des- patie's Dalhousie Duke. Limit Dogs, a repeat. Open Dogs, a repeat. Winners Dogs—Dalhousie Duke.

## NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners, Mrs. Peter Benoit's Sea Prince. Novice Bitches—1, Dr. A. A. Etienne's Fogo of Newfoundland. Open Bitches, a re- peat. Winners Bitches—Fogo of New- foundland.

## GREAT DANES.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Central Dog Kennels' Central Guardian. Novice Dogs—1, C. F. Denicourt's Guardian. Limit Dogs—1, Central Guardian. Open Dogs—1, Guardian. Winners Dogs—Withheld. Novice Bitches—1, S. Laramée's Zenda. Limit Bitches, a repeat. Open Bitches, a repeat. Win- ners Bitches—Withheld.

## RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Canadian-bred Dogs—Paul U. La- chapelle's Sonora Brussiloff II; 2, A. W. Johnston's Prince of Addlestone. Novice Dogs—1, Prince of Addlestone. Limit Dogs—1, Sonora Brussiloff II. Open Dogs—1, H. Rodiger's Lad of Rosseau. Winners Dogs—Sonora Brus- siloff II. Reserve Winners—Lad of Rosseau. Local Dogs—1, Prince of Ad- dlestone. Maiden Dogs, a repeat. Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Maurice de Ganzillon Cattin's Central Tria; 2, Paul U. Lachapelle's Queenie of Blandwell; 3, Maurice de Ganzillon's Central Honey. Limit Bitches—Central Tria; 2, Central Honey. Open Bitches—Central Tria; 2, Queenie of Blandwell; 3, Central Honey. Win- ners Bitches—Central Tria. Reserve Winners—Queenie of Blandwell.

## GREYHOUNDS.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners— Rosemont Kennels' Rosemont Lis- keard Lassie. Open Bitches—1st and Winners—Mrs. B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Lans- downe Liskeard Lassie.

## ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, G. Des- patie's The Prince. Limit Dogs, a re- peat. Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, H. Rodiger's Ch. Rover. Winners Dogs—The Prince. Reserve Winners—Ch. Rover.

## AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Rodiger's Prince River Heros. Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, E. Lamer's Marquis; 3, E. Goyer's Tootsie. Winners Dog—Prince Rover Heros. Puppy Bitches—1, H. Rodiger's Lady Olga Suzette. Novice Bitches—1, G. Despatie's No Name. Limit Bitches, a repeat. Open Bitches—1, Lady Olga Suzette; 2, No Name. Win- ners Bitches—Lady Olga Suzette. Re- serve Winners—No Name. Brace—1, H. Rodiger's.

## POINTERS.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners—R. F. Maloney's Governor Moscow. Puppy Bitches—1, Victor Lefebvre's Florrie. Open Bitches—1, R. F. Ma- loney's Lansdowne Liskeard Molly; 2, Victor Lefebvre's Jess. Winners Bitches—Lansdowne Liskeard Molly. Reserve Winners—Jess.

## ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice Dogs—1, Biltmore Kennels' Fervez Glad Hawk. Open Dogs—1, Francis Leiber's Buttonwood Prince Albert. Winners Dogs—Buttonwood Prince Albert. Reserve Winners—Fervez Glad Hawk. Limit Bitches—1, Biltmore Kennels' Meadowview Meg II. Open Bitches—1, Biltmore Ken- nels' Lady Amity. Winners Bitches—Lady Amity. Reserve Winners—Mea- dowview Meg II.

## IRISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Amedee Trudeau's Sonora Elcho; 2, Paul U. Lachapelle's Appreciation Siki. Limit Dogs—1, J. O. Laferrriere's Jack O'Brien; 2, Ap- preciation Siki. Open Dogs—1, a re- peat. Winners Dogs—Sonora Elcho. Reserve Winners—Jack O'Brien. Breeders' Dogs—1, Patrick Doyle's Wild Irish Rival. Novice Bitches—1, Doyle & Esdin's Wild Irish Rosey. Junior Bitches—1, Patrick Doyle's Wild Irish Rosette. Winners Bitches—Wild Irish Rosette. Reserve Win-

ners—Wild Irish Rosey. Breeders' Bitches—My Wild Irish Rose.

## COCKER SPANIELS.

Open Dogs (Black)—1st and Win- ners, Mrs. J. H. Enright's Enright's Midnight. Open Dogs (parti-color)—1st and Winners, Geo. Prindle's Green Mountain Bobbie. Puppy Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. D. Allan Laurie's Chilla of Sun; 2, Mrs. J. H. Enright's Enright's Pretty Peggy. Canadian- bred Bitches—1, a repeat. Limit Bitches (black)—1, Fred C. Robin- son's Beauty. Open Bitches, a repeat. Limit Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Mrs. J. H. Enright's Enright's Red Corallie. Open Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Mrs. Amedee Trudeau's Sonora Peggy. Winners Bitches (solid color)—Chilla of Sun. Reserve Winners—Sonora Peggy. Winners Bitches (par- ti-color)—Enright's Red Corallie.

## ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Allan C. A. Chis- holm's Lorne Lion; 2, B. Thompson's Prince Royal. Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills' Hefty's Best; 2, Mrs. Paul Malovitz's Yama- moto Challenger; 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Smith's Chirk Jack of Spades. Junior Dogs—1, Allan C. A. Chis- holm's Lord Lorne. Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Hefty's Best. Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, a repeat; 2, Yamamoto Challenger; 3, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Smith's Rhodoe John. Winners Dogs—Hefty's Best. Reserve Winners—Yamamoto Challenger. Puppy Bitches—1, Allan C. A. Chis- holm's Lorne Lena. Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Allan C. A. Chisholm's Lady Lorne; 2, Albert Ramsden's Lady Betty 2nd; 3, Jos. Knight's Lady Nora. Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Lady Lorne; 2, Lady Betty 2nd. Limit Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Lady Nora. Open Bitches, a repeat. Winners Bitches—Lady Lorne. Re- serve Winners—Lady Betty 2nd. Breeders' Bitches—1, Lady Betty 2nd. Local Bitches—1, Lady Nora. Brace—1, Allan C. A. Chisholm.

## FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners—J. A. Pitre's Radio. Open Bitches—1st and Winners, J. A. Pitre's Fritz La Belle. Brace—1, J. A. Pitre.

## BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Ellis' Craf- ty Boy; 2, Jas. Shaw's Lord Manx- man. Junior Dogs—1, Geo. Beach's Bergerville Boy; 2, Jack Almon's Bur- leigh's Bell Boy; 3, Crafty Boy. Cana- dian-bred Dogs—1, Forest Keene's Little Manxman. Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Crafty Boy. Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Geo. F. Metelski's Highway Bob. Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Ingram's Johnny Canuck; 2, Dr. J. A. Archambault's First Up Kid; 3, Crafty Boy. Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, First Up Kid. No- vice Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Bergerville Boy; 2, Lord Manxman. Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, J. R. Constantineau's What's Want- ed, Milord; 3, Lord Manxman. Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, Lord Manxman. Winners Dogs—Highway Bob. Breed-

ers' Dogs—1, Little Manxman. **Puppy Bitches**—1, J. R. Constantineau's What's Wanted, Peggy. **Junior Bitches**—1, Forest Keene's Miss Manxman. **Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, J. F. Graham's Winnie Winkle; 3, E. Levy's Chick. **Limit Bitches** (under 15 lbs.)—1 and 2, a repeat. **Open Bitches** (under 15 lbs.)—1, A. Ship's Nation's Little Queen; 2, Miss Manxman; 3, Winnie Winkle. **Limit Bitches** (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Frank W. Lamb's Burleigh's Some Favorite. **Limit Bitches** (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Frank W. Lamb's Favorite Folly. **Open Bitches**, a repeat. **Winners Bitches**—Nation's Little Queen. **Reserve Winners**—Miss Manxman. **Local Bitches**—1, Winnie Winkle. **Breeders' Bitches**—1, Chick.

#### AIRED DALES.

**Puppy Dogs**—1, Northcliffe Kennels' Northcliffe Jeweller. **Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, J. T. Neville's Adena Glenbirnie's Get; 2, John Patterson's Jock's Laddie. **Novice Dogs**—1, Jock's Laddie. **Junior Dogs**—1, Adena Glenbirnie's Get. **Limit Dogs**, a repeat. **Open Dogs**—1, Perkins & Bamford's Lucknow Cornet; 2, Adena Glenbirnie's Get. **Winners Dogs**—Lucknow Comet. **Reserve Winners**—Adena Glenbirnie's Get. **Local Dogs**—1, Bethune & Potts' Earls court Moreen; 2, J. Blackwell's Emard Beauty; 3, J. R. Queenan's Emard Lassie. **Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, J. T. Neville's Adena Queen; 2, Earls court Moreen. **Novice Bitches**—1, Northcliffe Kennels' Northcliffe May Queen. **Junior Bitches**—2, Emard Beauty; 3, Emard Lassie. **Limit Bitches**—1, Adena Queen; 2, Earls court Moreen. **Open Bitches**—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Northcliffe May Queen. **Winners Bitches**—Adena Queen. **Reserve Winners**—Earls court Moreen. **Breeders' Bitches**—1, Adena Queen. **Local Bitches**, a repeat.

#### SEALYHAMS.

**Open Bitches**—1st and Winners, J. A. Ferguson's Westpark Suds.

#### IRISH TERRIERS.

**Limit Dogs**—1, J. A. Camu's Galtimore Pat. **Open Dogs**, a repeat. **Winners Dogs**—Galtimore Pat. **Local Dogs**, Galtimore Pat.

#### FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

**Novice Dogs**—1, By Town Kennels' By Town Moonshine. **Canadian-bred Dogs**, a repeat. **Junior Dogs**, a repeat. **Limit Dogs**—1, By Town Kennels' Trumps of Paignton; 2, By Town Moonshine; 3, Warrior Kennels' Olcliffe Warrior. **Open Dogs**—1, Trumps of Paignton. **Winners Dogs**—Trumps of Paignton. **Reserve Winners**—By Town Moonshine. **Breeders' Dogs**—1, By Town Moonshine. **Maiden Dogs**, a repeat. **Junior Bitches**—1, By Town Kennels' By Town Bit o' White. **Canadian-bred Bitches**, a repeat. **Limit Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, Warrior Kennels' Olcliffe Print. **Open Bitches**—1, a repeat. **Winners Bitches**—By Town Bit o' White. **Reserve Winners**—Olcliffe Print.

#### FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

**Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, By Town Kennels' Walnut Distinct. **Open Dogs**, a repeat. **Winners Dogs**—Walnut Distinct.

#### CHOW CHOWS.

**Limit Bitches**—1, Chas. W. Snow's Mara Ju. **Open Bitches**, a repeat. **Winners Bitches**—Mara Ju.

#### BULL TERRIERS.

**Open Dogs**—1st and Winners, Walter Houde's Wizard Captain. **Open Bitches**—1st and Winners, J. A. Robitaille's Lady Biddy.

#### OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.

**Limit Dogs**—1, Central Dog Kennels' Central Bobby. **Open Dogs**—1, Amedee Trudeau's ch. Sonora Billy; 2, Central Bobby. **Winners Dogs**—Ch. Sonora Billy. **Reserve Winners**—Central Bobby.

#### SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

**Open Dogs**—1st and Winners, Pete Ross' Jock McGraw. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Geo. Robertson's Hazelbrae Clegg; 2, P. E. Aird's Bellevue Trixie. **Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, P. E. Aird's Bellevue Toudles. **Limit Bitches**—1, Bellevue Toudles. **Open Bitches**—1, Hazelbrae Clegg; 2, Bellevue Toudles. **Winners Bitches**—Hazelbrae Clegg. **Reserve Winners**—Bellevue Toudles.

#### COLLIES.

**Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, John Eccles' Duke de Beaumont. **Limit Dogs**—1, Alex. Donaldson's Laund Link. **Open Dogs**—1, a repeat; 2, Duke de Beaumont. **Winners Dogs**—Laund Link. **Reserve Winners**—Duke de Beaumont. **Junior Bitches**—1, Wm. and H. E. Wild's Glen Rose. **Limit Bitches**, a repeat. **Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, Paul U. Lachapelle's Verdun Buttercup. **Open Bitches**, a repeat. **Winners Bitches**—Glen Rose. **Reserve Winners**—Verdun Buttercup.

#### YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

**Open Dogs**—1st and Winners, Mrs. A. Beckingham's Wedgewood Mist.

#### SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsation).

**Puppy Dogs**—1, J. P. Doyle's Fydo; 2, Herve Bastien's Low Filsek; 3, Chas. Hart's Brando Nero. **Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, Dr. P. E. Lalanne's Mars Von Der Vogessen; 2, G. A. Mayriand's Congo Von Der Vogessen. **Novice Dogs**—1, Congo Von Der Vogessen. **Limit Dogs**—1, J. T. Bennett's Brando Von Filsek; 2, Arch. McKaig's Prince Teddy. **Open Dogs**, a repeat. **Winners Dogs**—Brando Von Filsek. **Reserve Winners**—Prince Teddy. **Local Dogs**—1, Brando Von Filsek; 2, Mars Von Der Vogessen; 3, Congo Von Der Vogessen. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Dr. W. S. Parson's Viola Knowlton; 2, Mrs. R. B. Gay's Buddy Von Reidekenburg; 3, A. Riche's Stella Von Reidekenburg. **Maiden Bitches**—1, Viola Knowlton. **Local Bitches**, a repeat.

**Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, a repeat; 2, Stella Von Filsek. **Novice Bitches**—1, Buddy Von Reidekenburg; 2, Stella Von Filsek. **Limit Bitches**—1, J. T. Bennett's Alice Von Schloss Bberstein; 2, Viola Knowlton. **Open Bitches**—1, a repeat. **Winners Bitches**—Viola Knowlton. **Reserve Winners**—Buddy Von Reideburg. **Maiden Bitches**—1, Viola Knowlton. **Local Bitches**, a repeat.

#### SHEPHERD DOGS (Malinois).

**Open Dogs**—1, A. Trudeau's Sonora Brigand; 2, R. Goyette's Le Loup. **Winners Dogs**—Sonora Brigand. **Reserve Winners**—Le Loup. **Local Dogs**—1, Le Loup. **Puppy Bitches**—1, R. Goyette's Dolly. **Canadian-bred hmh Goyette's Dolly**. **Can-bred Bitches**—1, R. Goyette's Jess. **Open Bitches**—1, Belgium Kennels' Benia Des Hallates. **Winners Bitches**—Jenia Des Hallates. **Reserve Winners**—Jess. **Brace**—1, R. Goyette's.

#### SHEPHERD DOGS (Groenendael).

**Puppy Dogs**—1, Arthur Beauchamp's Chiffon; 2, Janet Hinman's Barb of Belgium; 3, Cyrille Laurin's Piratin de Belgium. **Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, E. Rouly's Torny; 2, Central Dog Kennels' Petain; 3, Barb of Belgium. **Novice Dogs**—1, Chiffon. **Limit Dogs**—1, Torny; 2, Cyrille Laurin's Filon Des Masottes. **Open Dogs**—1, Torny; 2, Belgium Kennels' Galopin; 3, Filon Des Masottes. **Winners Dogs**—Torny. **Reserve Winners**—Galopin. **Puppy Bitches**—1, F. A. Brunel's Lou of Belgium; 2, Rosaire Daoust's Manon II; 3, Cyrille Laurin's Peg o' My Heart. **Canadian-bred Bitches**, 1, a repeat. **Novice Bitches**—1, Manon II. **Limit Bitches**—1, Cyrille Laurin's Bella La Belle De L'Enfer; 2, Cyrille Laurin's Sara De L'Enfer; 3, American Kennels' Ariane. **Open Bitches**—1, Belgium Kennels' Belga of Belgium; 2, Bella La Belle De L'Enfer; 3, Sara De L'Enfer. **Winners Bitches**—Belga of Belgium. **Reserve Winners**—Bella La Belle De L'Enfer. **Brace**—1, Belgium Kennels. **Local Bitches**—1, Ariane.

#### POMERANIANS.

**Puppy Dogs**—1, Camille Cormier's Sable Fluff. **Novice Dogs** (Black)—1, Mrs. A. Coff's Little Nipper; 2, J. A. Carr's Sir Lloyd. **Limit Dogs** (Black, 7 lbs. and under)—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Cheswick Marquis. **Open Dogs**, a repeat. **Winners Dogs**—Chiswick Marquis. **Reserve Winners**—Little Nipper. **Limit Bitches** (7 lbs. or under)—1, A. Andreone's Poma Duchesse De Parme. **Open Bitches** (any color, 7 lbs. or under)—1, John Barlow's Pomona Lady Jet; 2, Mrs. A. Rhodes' Pomona Baby Rhoda. **Winners Bitches**—Pomona Lady Jet. **Reserve Winners**—Pomona Baby Rhoda.

#### PEKINGESE.

**Puppy Dogs**—1, Miss C. J. La Violette's Mum Key Li of Wangza; 2, Mrs. V. M. Chapman's Chinky Chog Lu; 3, Mrs. Murray Hayes' Manchu II. of Wangza. **Canadian-bred Dogs**—1, Mrs. J. W. Fawcett's Chin Chu of Wangza; 2, Miss Irma Bergen's Buddie B. **Novice Dogs**—1, Miss C. J. La Violette's Chu Chin Chow of Wangza. **Junior Dogs**—1, Chinky Chog Lu. **Limit Dogs**—1, Miss C. J. La Violette's Kow Li of Alderbourne; 2, Chin Chu of Wangza; 3, Mrs. Jack Steer's Pum Chin of Hong Kong. **Open Dogs** (8 lbs. and over)—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Mrs. D. Allan Laurie's Priorwood Pong. **Winners Dogs**—Kow Li of Alderbourne. **Reserve Winners**—Chin Chu of Wangza. **Maiden Dogs**—1, Manchu II. of Wangza. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Miss C. J. La Violette's Celeste of Wangza; 2, Mrs. M. Fleury's Lotus. **Junior Bitches**—1, Lotus. **Canadian-bred Bitches**—1, Mrs. E. Luther's Wuff of Hong Kong. **Novice Bitches**—1, Mrs. M. Luthier's Tu Sit. **Limit Bitches**—1, Mrs. D. Allan Laurie's Ashton More Eeon; 2, Mrs. C. M. Sykes' Fun Yeng Bunt; 3, Wuff of Hong Kong. **Open Bitches** (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Amedee Trudeau's Sonora Siao Pao Pao. **Open Bitches** (8 lbs. and over)—1, Ashton More Eeon; 2, Fun Yeng Banty; 3, Wuff of Hong Kong. **Winners Bitches**—Ashton More Eeon. **Reserve Winners**—Sonora Siao Pao Pao. **Breeders' Bitches**—1, Lotus. **Maiden Bitches**, a repeat.

**POODLES (Curly).**

Limit Dogs—1, Clifford Anderson's Teddy. Open Dogs, a repeat. Winners Dogs—Teddy.

**TOY TERRIERS.**

Canadian-bred Bitches — 1, S. Bougie's Queenie. Novice Bitches, a repeat.

**GRIFFONS (Bruxellois).**

Limit Dogs—1, Desire Senten's Torny of Montreal. Open Dogs, a repeat. Limit Dogs (Brabacons)—1, C.

Van Camp's Bobby. Open Dogs—1, C. Van Camp's Pom Pom. Winners Dogs—Pompom. Reserve Winners—Bobby. Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Jacquain's Chi Chi. Open Bitches, a repeat. Winners Bitches—Chi Chi.

**VARIETY.**

Sporting—1, Jack O'Brien; 2, Sonora Peggy. Non-Sporting—1, Laund Link; 2, Brondo Von Filsek; 3, Filon Des Masotte. Terrier—1, By Town

Bit o' White; 2, Galtimore Pat. Toy—1, Pomona Lady Jet; 2, Priorwood Pong; 3, Pomona Baby Rhoda. Open—1, By Town Bit o' White; 2, Viola Knowlton. Canadian-bred, a repeat. Puppy—1, Peg o' My Heart. Ladies'—1, By Town Bit o' White; 2, Brondo Von Filsek. Children's—1, Wild Irish Rosette; 2, Little Nipper; 3, Lady Nora. Brace—1, John T. Bennet. Litter—1, J. T. Neville. Breeders—1, Mrs. Webster's.

## Ode to a Shooting Dog

By "A Hunter."

Well, I am back from the field trials,  
Billy, old boy,  
And I've learned that we both are  
all wrong.  
There is hardly a mite which we do  
that is right,  
And our record of misdeeds is long.

I didn't know more than to teach you  
to search  
For your game where I thought it  
might be,  
Though in swamps or in tangles of  
thick growing brambles  
Away from my sight and from me.

You must never do this at the field  
trials, Bill,  
For a reason important, though  
droll.  
If you're dolt, you'll be scored for a  
bolt  
Or at least "You're not under con-  
trol."

You should hunt round my feet in a  
nice snappy way,  
This is thought a commendable  
habit.  
Front the judge you should be, with  
one eye on me,  
Until some of us dig up a rabbit.

The gall'ry will do this more quickly  
than dogs,  
No matter how astute or cunning.  
If you're wise, hang around, At our  
feet will be found  
The place where most rabbits are  
running.  
I used to believe that you knew how  
to trail,  
For at difficult places you're sure,



And you drive with a zest that will  
equal the best,  
But I've learned that your tech-  
nique is poor.

You are no lying straddler. You  
swing on the turns,  
You have been known to give  
tongue  
Where the rabbit's faint scent did not  
tell where he went  
At a check. And for this you'd be  
hung.

Your nose is so keen that you don't  
have to keep  
Two legs on each side of each  
track,  
And you follow a plan that's been  
proved out by man  
When you swing once before com-  
ing back.

At the field trials the line tradling  
hound  
Alone is considered worth while.  
You must stop, search and swing, and  
not swing, hit and sing  
At the checks if you wish to show  
style.

It seems not to make any difference  
at all  
How successful your own method  
proves,  
You must follow the plan of the field  
trial man  
If you'd win—though the rabbit you  
lose.

But though, Billy boy, you don't fit in  
their game,  
In my scheme of things you're a  
cog.  
They may scorn and upbraid you,  
but by God, who made you,  
You're the best hound for me—  
shooting dog.

### BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO (REGD.) HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

This live young Club held its annual business meeting on August 23rd; heard reports and elected officers. The most gratifying report was that submitted by Show Secretary Earle A. Brown, and had for its substance figures that spoke more eloquently than words. The Specialty Show held at Toronto on March 30 and 31 run up an expenditure of \$928.61, which looks like a pile of cash in the interest of one breed, but Mr. Brown, being somewhat of an

efficiency expert, so manipulated his wires of "getting" before "letting go" that he was able to turn in a credit balance of \$108, a wonderful showing. It must be said for the club, however, that Earle had the active support of every member.

H. M. Jackson, the president since the beginning of things, is proud of his club's team-work, and never loses any opportunity to keep his boys encouraged. He is one of themselves, and they so recognize him. He says that every show so far has been an improvement on its predecessor, and

their next venture will be an improvement again on all past fixtures.

The new officers are:

President—Mr. H. M. Jackson.

Vice-President—Mr. F. D. Woodcock.

Second Vice-President—Mr. L. Anderson.

Secretary—Mr. G. R. Clark, Scarboro' P.O., Scarboro', Ont., Canada.

Show Secretary—Mr. E. A. Brown.

Executive—Messrs. A. Craddock, "Vic" Mathewson, R. Sim, L. Larsen, A. Sharpe.

Veterinarian—Dr. J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc.

## Importing - - Exporting

We are always pleased to notice the activities of our members in their buying and selling of dogs, and when the buying is done abroad, bringing in fresh blood, and the selling sends some of our good stuff to the other fellow's country, it goes to show that we are in a healthy condition as a doggie country. Nanaimo, B.C., though only a small portion of the Dominion, has just brought in an English Setter female, named "Pentre Violet," 36347, from Wales, that is strong in Mallwyd and Pentre bloods, Mr. H. Patterson being the importer. Mr. John Wilson, Montreal, has brought to us from North Carolina a Liver and White Pointer, "Alderwood Bob," son of "Carolina Frank," who was by "Comanche Frank." This dog Pointer family in Canada. "Sun Queen of Pomona" is an Orange Pomeranian female, imported from England by Mrs. D. Beland, Montreal. "Bramber Jewel" is another Pomeranian, shaded sable, that has left England's shores to take up her domicile with Mrs. R. A. Lambert, at Montreal. This city of Montreal is strong for importing and exporting, the breeds featuring most being Poms, Pekes, Shepherds (Alsations) (Groenendael) (Malinois), Bulldogs and the several popular varieties of Terriers. Mr. Albert E. Forget has just received a noteworthy team of Alsations that we will likely hear more about in the very near future, and Mr. Forget is to be complimented for his interest in his increasingly popular breed in Canada. "Orta V. Gigelberg," bred by Franz Schlegel, Germany, is a three-year old black and tan daughter of "Curt v. d. Morgensonne," ex "Ella v. Gigelberg," and the breeding beyond that is really very high class indeed. "Achilles v. d. Wolfsklinge," bred by Bernard Vopel, Germany; "Blucher v. Stubersheim," bred by Frederick Kaltenbach, Germany, and "Folorada v. Photohaus," bred by Mrs. Pauline Eberle, Germany, are the other three of this notable team.

Springer Spaniels still come in to us in goodly numbers, Mr. E. Cherrier, of Winnipeg, bringing out from England "Drag of the Cairnies," a white and liver, a grandson of "Ch. Rivington Sam," out of a daughter of "Beechgrove Mark 'Em." Mr. H. S. Routley, Peterborough, Ont., keeps getting them out regularly, the last two which were noticed when filling were both young stuff, one fifteen months and the other a puppy of five months, both black and white,

and both from England, and both bred in the purple, and will both be heard from later; and with men like Cherrier in the west and Routley in the east, both strong for the Springer, and a strong demand for the supply available, All the importations registered stock, it is not going to be long before the Springer takes a front place in doggie ranks on this continent.

To mention Whippets and Jack Steer of Montreal in the same breath seems a trifle incongruous, but there you are again, Jack has just imported a brace of "long tails" from England, both sons of "Ch. Willesbeaux," out of different dams, and if pedigrees count for anything at all, then Jack has a pair of "fliers."

Charles Group, Syracuse, N.Y., invaded Toronto a few days ago, and left a considerable amount of his American currency with Mr. Lance Farewell in exchange for a team of Lance's good Cockers, two males and two females. "Farewell's Defender" and "Deer Park Madam Melba," a pair of blacks, by "Farewell's Man-o'-War," that will put their new owner on the Cocker map of America. "Farewell's Buddy," a buff son of "Admiral's" and "Peggy ONell"; a buff daughter of "Ottawa Red Jacket's," out of "Farewell's Lady Gay," make up the four excellent specimens that have gone over to the States; and Mr. Group has arranged to receive other Cockers from the Deer Park wizard from time to time as they may become available.

Sam Bamford always has a good one or two in transit, going or coming, and about equal both ways. The other day Sam had as a visitor Albert Goulding from New York, and succeeded in showing his guest the best and the most there was to be seen. Haverhill, Mass., has a new Airedale by "Lucknow Comet," ex a Rockley Raider bitch, that it is proud of Mr. A. Franklin Priest being the new owner. "Walnut Elegant," a wire-haired, a snappy looking daughter of "Ch. By-Town Spice 'Em," was shipped recently to Mr. F. J. Ward, Lafayette, Ind., U.S.A.

We could go almost indefinitely and recite the goings and comings in our Canadian dog world, but these few must suffice for the present, and they will no doubt serve to show the activity in dogdom as it is to-day.

## CUPID DISGUISED AS A COLLIE PUPPY.

On January 17, 1923, a litter of Collie pups were born to "Edenvale Gold Girl" (35307), by "Ripley Sultan" (27604), containing one male and two females. When these pups were six weeks old a male and female were sold, leaving a female all by herself.

This female bade fair to become a nice Collie, and the breeder decided to keep her, but, on a Sunday afternoon came a young man and his sister, who had decided to purchase a puppy each. The first male to come was spoken for by the young man, and the young lady decided upon the female that was all by herself. A few weeks later the pup was taken out with the young lady to her brother's farm, but not until the breeder had been down to the young lady's home to see the pup.

Then the breeder was invited to go up to the farm to see how the pup was getting on, and found that the pup had grown into quite a nice bitch of seven months. After "looking her over" for some two weeks, the following announcement was inserted in Calgary papers:—

## GOOD—LOWE.

"A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, at the home of the bride's mother, at Grainger, Alberta, when Marie Pearl, second daughter of Mrs. H. F. Lowe became the bride of William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Good, of Calgary. The bride was attended by Mrs. Geo. C. Grainger, while Mr. T. H. C. Lowe supported the groom. The Rev. D. Whyte Smith, of Acme, officiated. After a short honeymoon spent in Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Good returned to Calgary, where they will in future reside."

Both are well known in doggy circles in Calgary, Mrs. Good being a Bulldog breeder before her marriage, while Mr. Good runs the Edenvale Collie Kennels, and intends to keep on running them, as he has never missed a show since he went in the game, with registered dogs, a registered prefix and now, with a wife who is the same as himself, a lover of good dogs, Collies especially, and members of the Canadian Kennel Club.

## What is Your Trouble, Brother?

Q.—"Doubting Tom," Alta., writes us a lengthy letter doubting the advisability of contributing money from the Canadian Kennel Club funds towards the "Field" Distemper Council, which is endeavoring to combat and possibly eliminate the distemper scourge.

A.—If a fire broke out simultaneously in forty or fifty different parts of your city, "All hands, hearts and heads would combine to extinguish the flames." Then, why not let us get together and render every possible aid in stamping out the worst disease our dogs are subject to. The "Field" cause is a good one, and should be supported by every "right-thinking" fancier in the world.

Q.—"A. W.", Montreal—I have a Tull Terrier 2 years old who appears to be deaf, and at a recent show was ordered out of the ring. Has a judge power to do this?

A.—If your dog is deaf the judge was perfectly justified in his action, according to rule XI. of the Canadian Kennel Club. I would advise taking the dog to a vet. for examination.

Q.—"Spark Plug," Hamilton.—I have an Airedale, female, 2 years old, that is a good one and registered. About two weeks ago she went

astray and was bred to a big hound dog. I have been advised to destroy her, as it is claimed she will be useless for breeding.

A.—Your information came from an obsolete source. It is an old and a mistaken idea. Next time she comes in season mate her to a good Airedale and you will find that we have advised you correctly.

A.—C. P. R., Windsor.—I would suggest giving your dogs a teaspoonful of cod liver oil after each meal, and apply the following mixture to the coats of your dogs: Four parts each of coconut oil and olive oil to one part of coal oil. Mix this well and massage it well into the hair once a day for about one week, then wash it off and repeat the treatment again after a few days' rest. Let them have as much fresh air as possible.

A.—R. M. W., Pembroke.—Breeders of spaniels often cross the blacks and reds together with good results. I would imagine the pups are by the dark brown dog you mention, and would not breed them back as you suggest. I would advise that next time she comes in season look round and secure the services of a red or black dog about her own size.

A.—Torontonion.—Your dog is suffering from chorea, and there is no cure for it. Why not have the poor animal put out of his misery? He will never be any use for hunting; that is a certainty.

Q.—"Pekingese," Oshawa. — My beautiful little red Pekingese is now 3 years old and has a discolored eye. I have had it to a veterinarian, but nothing seems to do it any good. I want to show the dog, but my friends tell me it would be disqualified.

A.—Total blindness is a disqualification. If you are anxious to show her, enter her at the next show. Her discolored eye will certainly count a little against her, but it would not disqualify her from competing.

Q.—"Mrs. D.," Port Hope.—A few weeks ago I bought a two months' old Irish Terrier puppy. He seems very shy and lacks tpep. What can I do to make him better.

A.—Puppies are somewhat like children; they have to be taught. Play with the little fellow; talk to him, take him out with you anywhere and everywhere; get his confidence, and in due course you will have a dog to be proud of.

Next!

## Important!

UNDER and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provisions of Section 9 of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, R.S.C., 1906, I do hereby order that the importation of poultry and dogs, with the exception of Toy dogs, from any part of the United Kingdom, be absolutely prohibited on and after the first day of November, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Dated at Ottawa this twenty-second day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

(Sgd.) A. L. JARVIS,  
Acting Deputy Minister of  
Agriculture.

The appearance of this rather disquieting intelligence in the daily press of the country was something of the nature of the proverbial "bolt from

the blue." Of course we have had, and will continue to have, this visitation as long as the much-dreaded foot and mouth disease keeps cropping up in the Motherland.

The Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture in Canada, through the Acting Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has been obliged to place an embargo against certain classes of dogs from the United Kingdom. This was considered absolutely essential in view of the very serious foot and mouth situation in England, and all classes of sporting dogs, Collies, Shepherd (Police), and general utility dogs. Toys are only excepted on the grounds of their being considered house dogs, and not liable to carry the same danger.

Although dogs are not infected with

foot and mouth disease, it has been claimed that they can be serious carriers of infection, and in view of the manner in which outbreaks of this dreaded disease are breaking out spontaneously in different, widely-separated districts in England, there is the possibility of dogs being imported coming from an infected area before that area had been discovered by the British authorities.

Importing fanciers may be consoled by the fact that it is not the intention of the Department to maintain the restrictions any longer than is considered absolutely necessary, and we will gladly publish the good news of its withdrawal as soon as we are notified; and further, it is cheering to know that the officers in charge of our Health of Animals Branch in Canada are all known dog lovers.—Ed.

## Where Are You Now?

Mail sent out to the following addresses has been returned to us by the postal authorities, and if this notice comes before your attention we will feel grateful if you will immediately get in touch with our office. Thanking you.

Armour, Aloam C., 178 Hopewell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.  
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 Bourgeois, Alex., c-o 76 Guilbault St., Montreal, Que.  
 Bradley, Stephan, Box 354, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.  
 Brennan, William, Chapel St., Thorold, Ont.  
 Buchanan Richard H., Kendal, Sask.  
 Carter, Albert, 190 Mary St., Hamilton, Ont.  
 Carveth, N. D., 47 Doel Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Collins, Frederick J., 1236 Cannon St., Hamilton, Ont.  
 Colquhoun, A. L., 59 Wroxeter Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Davidson, Theodore, 195 First Ave., Montreal, Que.  
 Davies, Harry A. C., R. R. No. 5, London, Ont.  
 De Cousy, John D., 1050 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.  
 DeValadares, William, 184 Concord Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Elder, D. D., 195 Hallam, Toronto, Ont.  
 Forrest, James A., 16 Bloor St., Toronto, Ont.  
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 Gillies, James M., Laurel St., Preston, Ont.  
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 Vicars, L. R., Oakville, Ontario.  
 Walker, Mrs. Jean E., 239 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Wallace, Alexander, Northfield, B.C.  
 Ward, Albert, 191 Wm. David, Maisonneuve, Montreal, Que.  
 Ward, W., 323 Bourgeois St., Montreal, Que.  
 Whichello, Geo. H., 60 Bellefair Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Whitehead, Harry, 32 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
 Williams, J., 1965 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.  
 Wilson, Josiah M., 168 Lake Front, Toronto, Ont.  
 Worthington, Mrs. T. S., 155 St. James St., Longueuil, Que.  
 Wylie, Mrs. S., Chalk River, Ont.

### CANCELLATIONS.

#### New Brunswick Kennel Club.

Irish Setters.—Novice Dogs, "Tyronne Tim O'Shae," not eligible, won Novice Class, Montreal Kennel Association, 1919. "May Fly Conemara" takes 2nd; "Barney Byng" takes 3rd.

Airedale Terriers.—Novice Dogs, "Morning View Regent," not eligible, won Novice Class, Sherbrooke, 1922. "Once Again" takes 2nd; "Brownie" takes 3rd.

Boston Terriers.—Limit Dogs, "First Chance" out of limit, New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1922. "Mac's King" takes 1st; "Lord Byng" takes 2nd; "King Ringmaster" takes 3rd.

Irish Terriers.—Limit Dogs, "Martin's Michael" (catalogued as "Maritime Michael," which is in error), not eligible, out of Limit Class, New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1922. "Wrose Red Hot" takes 1st; "Maritime Mickey" takes 2nd; "Warrior Rhid Dhivil" takes 3rd.

Irish Terriers.—Limit Bitches, "Munster Vixen" not eligible, out of limit, Montreal Kennel Association, 1923. "Patricia" takes 1st place.

#### Canadian National Exhibition.

Boston Terriers.—Juvenile Bitches, "Charlton's Who's Boss," over age. "Chamber's Small Portion" takes 1st; "Keora" takes 2nd; "Lady Maetrix" takes 3rd.

### ALPHABETICALLY.

A is for the Airedale, carved as out of stone.  
 B is for a Bulldog with undershot jawbone.  
 C is for a Collie, long in hair and face.  
 D is for a Dashund, with attenuated grace.  
 E is for an Esquimaux, who likes to pull a sleigh.  
 F is for a Frenchie, bat-eared and gay.  
 G is for a Greyhound, very slim and tall.  
 H is for a Hyena, father of them all.  
 I is an Irishman, wirey-haired and tough.  
 J is for a Japanese, Spaniel sure enough.  
 K is for the Kutie, who smiles up at the judge.  
 L is for a Labrador, too honest for such fudge.  
 M is for a Martiff, as massive as can be.  
 N is a Newfoundland, a noble chap is he.  
 P is for a Pointer, who points the hunters' game.  
 R is a Retriever, who should retrieve the same.  
 S is for a Scottie, a wire-haired, close-grained chap.  
 T is for a Toy, who delights to bark and snap.  
 W is a Whipped, all eager for the race.  
 Y is for a Yorkshire, with hair as fine as lace.

A. J. H.

### A NATIONAL BREED.

Looking over the Christmas Number of the Dog World, I was struck by the immense amount of free advertising given to the Bulldog fraternity. Be it an advertisement for dog rations, medicines or announcements of shows, you will always see a Bulldog rampant depicted conspicuously, to catch the eye of the casual observer.

Without a doubt the Bulldog is the celebrity of the canine world.

He is even emblematic of the most powerful nation of the world, and it is to him that the far-famed saying, "What I have I'll hold," is dedicated.

A good specimen is always in great demand, and everything points to a great boom in Bulldogdom, and those who are thinking of taking up this breed had better act quickly, as the demand far exceeds the supply.

A. J. HEWLETT.

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# Bull Terrier History

By Mrs. T. S. Boldero, Victoria, B.C.—late of England

(Special to Kennel and Bench Christmas Number.)

I wonder whether anyone really knows the origin of the English Bull Terrier?

The ordinary opinion is that the animal is a cross between a Bulldog and a Terrier, and I have been seriously asked which dog I used as sire, the Bulldog or the Terrier?

By a similar reasoning it might be suggested that a Fox was the sire of a Fox Terrier. Fox hunting is still a national sport, and it is, therefore, recognized that the name Fox Terrier is due to the practical use of this breed, although nowadays Sealyham Terriers are more often used for following the fox to earth and driving him out.

The pastime of badger and bull-baiting, for which purpose Bull Terriers were at one time employed, has long since died out and been forgotten, but the name Bull Terrier remains.

Mr. Croxton Smith, the well-known authority on dog history, says (in an article he wrote about my kennels): "The story of the breed, if crammed with incident, is comparatively brief; its origin, by common consent, dating towards the close of the 18th century. The ingredients most used to bring it about being the Bulldog and White English Terrier, with subsequent dashes of Dalmatian, and, in some cases, Whippet or Greyhound. Just how much of these last three was introduced it is impossible to conjecture, but atavistic tendencies furnish strong evidence of the fact."

In recent years rumor has it that one of the well-known kennels crossed in a White Collie in order to produce the much-coveted long, lean head. I am not in a position to vouch for the truth of this story, but I must admit that in this strain the length of head is very pronounced and is almost a type by itself, and, at the same time, the coats are inclined to be coarse and in some cases distinctly heavier round the shoulders where a Collie would have his ruff.

The Bull Terrier is mentioned in many old books, and Sir Walter Scott

owned one, which he spoke of as a Bulldog Terrier.

Meyrick, writing over fifty years ago, said: "For every quality which makes the dog a valued companion to man, the Bull Terrier is unsurpassed by any other breed. He will hunt for him, watch his house, and fight for him; he is teachable and intelligent; he is the best tempered companion and the most faithful friend."

A few years ago I saw an advertisement offering a quantity of old show catalogues for sale. I answered it and received a wooden case full. The earliest one was a date in 1869, so that is as far back as I can get any definite information about Bull Terriers.

In those days the dogs were not pure white, and the majority of them weighed under 16 lbs. Registered pedigrees were not compulsory, and of course there were no kennel prefixes. The result was that there was not much variety in the names of the dogs benched. "Puss," "Bill," "Tiger," "Madman," were the most in demand, with occasional variation to "Old Puss" or "Young Bill." Two or three of the same name would be in one class. In tracing old pedigrees it is most confusing, as it invariably happened that an animal named "Puss" would, in the course of time, produce progeny named after her. In my records I have no less than twelve ladies named "Puss" between the years 1869-1877. The oldest of these was 1 year, 8 months old in 1869, and was by "Old Madman" ex "Puss"!!!

I quote four "Puss" pedigrees:—

"Puss," aged 5 years 9 months, in 1871, by "Old Madman" ex "Old Puss."

"Puss," aged 2 years in 1871, by "Old Victor" ex "Old Puss" ("Old Puss" by "Old Madman").

These two (presumably mother and daughter) were benched at the same show:—

"Old Puss," 6 years old in 1877, by Mayhew's "Old Victor" ex Steele's "Old Puss."

"Puss," 3 years old in 1877, bred by Mr. Hinks, by Hinks' "Old Victor" ex "Young Puss," "Young Puss" by the celebrated original champion "Old Puss."

I cannot exactly say which is the

oldest record in my possession, but the following little list is quite interesting, and has been copied verbatim from old catalogues and, as will be seen, reference is made to still older recognized strains:—

"Tiger," 2 years old in 1869, goes back 5 generations. He is scheduled as by "Charlie" ex "Lill." "Charlie," by "Madman" ex "Lady." "Madman," by Hinks' "Madman" ex "Old Puss." "Old Puss" by "Rebel" ex "Wasp." "Rebel" by "Kit" ex "Daisy." "Wasp" by "Bustle" ex "Fly."

"Tim," 5½ years old in 1872. By "Jack" ex "Gipsy." "Jack" by the "Bear Dog of Leeds," who belonged to the Joey strain. "Gipsy" by "Dazzle" ex "Nettle," and the sire of "Nettle" was "G. G.," sire of "White Betty."

"Billy," 4 years old in 1871, under 15 lbs., by "Old Billy" ex "Patch."

"Dick," 4 years old in 1869, under 15 lbs., by "Old Dazzle" ex "Lady."

"Nelson," 3 years old in 1869, under 15 lbs., by "Bill" ex "Julia."

Now these small patched and colored dogs—very similar in appearance to the Pit Bull Terrier—were the material from which the present day all white, over 50 lbs. dog, with his long, lean head, has been developed.

The late Mr. Hinks, of Birmingham, was the man who evolved the all white dog, and, although there have been several prominent breeders since his day, his is the only name that has continuously carried on since the first days of public shows. His son (or grandson, perhaps) is exhibiting and winning in England at the present time. No other kennel has such a record.

Of recent years there has been a revival of the Colored Bull Terrier, and it caused quite a sensation when on two occasions a colored dog, "Bing Boy," took the Challenge Certificate over the white dogs.

The Kennel Club does not recognize color distinction at all, and the triumph of "Bing Boy" was a big event in the history of the Bull Terrier.

## Four Canadian Celebrities

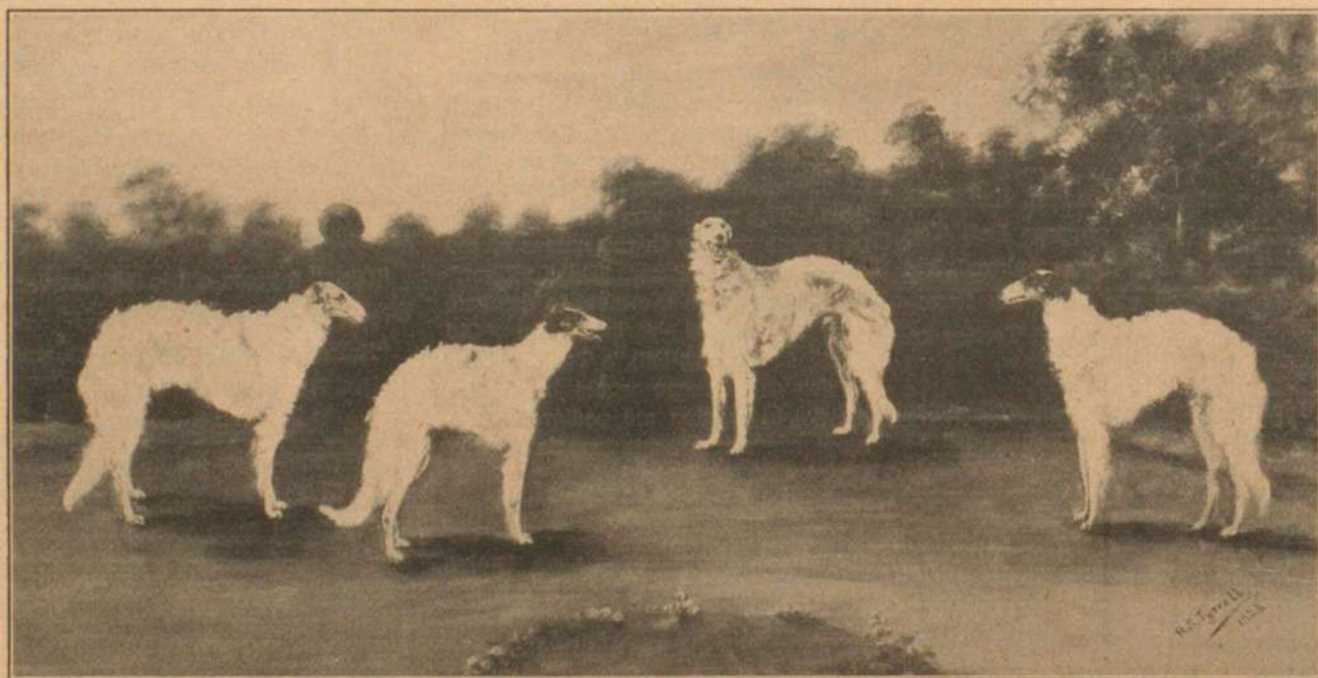
Russian Wolfhounds always have and always will attract attention wherever they may be found in the flesh, and even when reduced to canvas and color they still command one's observation. Since through the very mindful gift of the painting which the above picture represents, and since the subject has been hung in our offices, the picture has been much admired by all our visitors, no matter what breed of dogs they gave their allegiance to; and we are pleased to be able to reproduce the beautifully balanced picture in this issue.

sold last year at a fancy price to Mrs. Harold Cluxton, Chicago. By "Boris Romanoff" out of "Liska Henrietta." This beautiful Wolfhound was bench ed at Brantford and at Hamilton in 1921, and won the highest honors for her breed and sex at both fixtures.

"Champion Borloff," a commanding white dog with black ears, bred by Mr. A. O. Beardmore, Toronto, who has always been a staunch supporter of the breed in Canada, and now owned by Mrs. A. Paterson, Brantford. A son of "Ch. Krilenko," out of the producing "War Baby," who came to Canada from the noted Addlestone

son of "Ch. Johnston's Krilenko," out of "Zahftra of Romanoff." This dog created a mild sensation at New York in 1922, and the commotion has scarcely yet subsided.

Three things stand prominently out in connection with the picture. First, Mr. R. S. Tyrell, the artist, never had an hour's tuition in art in his life, and the work that won second place in professional are at the recent Calgary Exhibition from over 100 entries, is all the more meritorious because of the circumstance. Second, "Neva Romanoff" and "Ch. Borloff," two of the dogs in the picture, the former



Morvich of Tolstoi  
(C.K.C.S.B. 27382)

Neva Romanoff  
(C.K.C.S.B. 25633)

Tippy Dondiago  
(C.K.C.S.B. 18000)

Ch. Borloff  
(C.K.C.S.B. 27671)

From the prize winning painting by Mr. R. S. Tyrell, and kindly presented to the Canadian Kennel Club. Reading from left to right, the subjects are:

"Tippy Dondiago" takes first place in mentioning the dogs in the picture, because he is the oldest of the team, born September 5th, 1915, bred by Mr. B. Bergman, Winnipeg, Man. A beautiful white and orange, male, by "Standard of Roseau" ex "Javo of Dauphin." Was shown at Wheat City Kennel Club, Regina Kennel Club and at Moose Jaw, all in 1917, and was in the money at all three shows.

"Neva Romanoff," white with black and tan, female, bred in Brantford, Ontario, by Mrs. A. Paterson, and

Kennels in 1916, and no doubt "Borloff" just couldn't help being of championship material. He ably demonstrated his quality at our best Canadian shows and under our best judges, and Mr. Tyrell made no mistake in selecting "Ch. Borloff" for a place in his beautiful picture.

"Petrofski of Tolstoi," the fourth dog in length of days was born on May 5th, 1921. A white male with light orange markings, bred by Albert V. Webley, Toronto. This dog is now known as "Morvich of Tolstoi." A

was bred in Brantford by Mrs. A. Paterson, and the latter is at Mrs. A. Paterson's Kennels to-day, and considered one of its best inmates. Third, "Neva Romanoff" and "Morvich of Tolstoi," both joined the Glenwild Kennels at Chicago, where Mrs. W. H. Cluxton is the reigning queen of the kennels' destinies. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks again to the artist, Mr. R. S. Tyrell, for his timely and magnificent gift to the Canadian Kennel Club.

## Bulldog Breeders' Association Show

By Dr. Glenn Adams, Cincinnati.

Of course it is needless to say that the big entry of a hundred and six Bulldogs at the Bulldog Breeders Association Show on the Canadian Thanksgiving Day, November 12th, was very pleasing and complimentary, and the Toronto boys deserve a vote of thanks for their indefatigable efforts in rounding up this number of sour mugs for their show.

Aside from the crowding made necessary by the smallness of the ring, the show arrangements were perfect, and President Roy Spence, together with all his officers, including particularly James Marsden, the Show Superintendent, and Charles Sims, the Ring Steward, is to be complimented most highly.

Picking out the dogs from the large multitudinous classes was somewhat of a problem, but the three cheers given the judge at the completion of his work seemed to come more from the heart than from the throat, and therefore I assume that the placings were satisfactory to most of the exhibitors.

No doubt I made mistakes, but in the main the judging satisfied me, and any judge who satisfies himself and who possesses a reasonably good knowledge of the breed ought to satisfy the fair-minded fanciers too.

Now about the dogs. It seemed to me that the male classes exhibited better specimens with fewer faults and a more close adherence to the standard than the bitches, who were in quality somewhat of a disappointment to me.

A nice puppy dog turned up in "Leister Papyrus." He was a heavy-boned typey little fellow, just wanting time to finish, and strange to say he was bred by Mrs. J. Stroud, whose name is in the Bulldog Hall of Fame as the breeder of that fine bitch, "Champion Roxton Mickey." "Dauntless Dan," owned by S. Rice, came to the front in junior dogs. "Danny" was another big-boned, short-coupled specimen, with so few faults it would be tactless to mention them.

In heavy-weights, Mr. and Mrs. Mill's "Hefty's Best," a dog now well known in Canada, won first. He is one of those high-strung, restless fellows, but was easily the best in his class. Sired by that stud, "Hefty Monarch," he exhibits a similar compact build and massive bone. His head is large and typical, and filled with wrinkles. His Canadian cham-

pionship should be made without difficulty.

In novice dogs saw "Banker's Romeo," Lockhart's nice fawn, placed first. This is a dog of good conformation and balance, needing only a bit more spring of rib and heftiness to put him out in front.

"Sir Marvel," Roy Spence's rich red brindle dog, won the heavy-weight novice class. He is a typical well-balanced dog, with flat skull, plenty of wrinkle and a short body.

The American champion, "Sensible Fred," appeared in the light-weight, open, and he was the class of the party. I first saw "Freddy" when he belonged to the Warfleigh Kennels, and was exhibited as a puppy at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. Of

as he was, without being touched by his owner and with his bright eyes firmly fixed on some dainty concealed in the hands of his owner, "Freddy," as he is affectionately known, drew the admiration and applause of the ringside. He was awarded winners, with the good "Hefty's Best" in reserve.

Now for the bitches. In puppies, R. M. Richmond's "Moss Stone Buddy," a fawn, somewhat lacking in head properties, was the best of the lot. Time, it is hoped, will improve this otherwise well-balanced specimen.

C. Philpot's "Lady Fanny" won the junior class, with A. Ramsden's "Lady Betty II." winning the light-weight Canadian-bred. "Lady Betty" is a white bitch, and a wonderful shower. Her owner removed her collar and stepped back to the edge of the ring. "Betty" stood like a statue on the block, reminding me of "Champion Strathway White Light" in her non-chalant attitude. I remember one occasion at our Cincinnati show, where "Champion Strathway White Light" was brought into the ring for best in show. The handler put her on the block along with Collies, Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Bostons, etc., and I know it was thirty minutes that she stood in her typical Bulldog position, blinking her eyes at the bright lights and the noisy audience. Several times she went to sleep, soundly and completely, but at a word from the handler her eyes opened up and her face took the typical Bulldog expression. She did get the best in show, and how many times in your experience can you remember an English Bulldog, let alone an English Bulldog bitch, winning this honor?

"Lady Betty II." is a well set up specimen, with nice flat skull, good underjaw, well-carried ears and quite typical pear-shaped body when seen from above. Her tail, though a bit long, is perfectly carried. Without a doubt she was the best bitch in the show.

Light-weight novice bitches brought out "Leister Butcher Girl," owned by Mrs. Stroud. This bitch, who looks like she might be a litter sister to the winning dog puppy, probably will be heard from later, but now, while showing every evidence of high class, she is far from matured. Loose jointed and floppy as she was, she greatly exceeded the rest of the class.

Mrs. A. W. Barnes, with her "Princess Mary Rexena," a big, dark



Cartoon by Mr. Enno Meyer, Cinn., Ohio.  
"When Dr. Glenn Adams takes up his hoe  
The Bull pups say: Hello—Hullo-e-o-wow.  
Not a darn bean on this patch will grow.  
For we dig up our 'bones' in the mornin'."

course he cleaned up in his class, and has made this performance his specialty ever since. While he has met with a few reverses, his outstanding quality is a real, honest-to-goodness Bulldog has made him his championship in the United States. Now, I understand, that in going to winners at this Canadian show, he has annexed the coveted international championship, and is, as far as I know, the only living Bulldog with this honor. "Sensible Fred" is an all-white dog, quite compact and well knit. He is low to the ground, and has a beautiful head and underjaw. His expression, too, is a study. Shown

brindle bitch, won the heavy-weight novice, and this bitch, a quite well-balanced one, eventually took reserve winners. T. McEwan's "Pretty Mickey" was placed first in the Canadian-bred heavy-weights, in spite of being a bit wry. Otherwise she is of outstanding quality. "Princess Mary Rexena," being in this class, but placed out of the money on account of what at that time seemed to be an exceedingly poor carriage of the right ear.

F. G. R. Lacey's "Hefty Mickey Too II." easily won the light-weight limit, with "Lady Betty II." winning the light-weight open. "Princess Mary Rexena" in reserve.

I cannot resist paying a special tribute to the ability and efficiency of Mr. Sims, the Ring Steward. If the Bulldog Breeders' Association cares for my advice, I would say, "Give him a life job in the position!" With his commanding presence and good voice, Mr. Sims made the exhibitors jump in and out of the ring, and when, at the conclusion of the show, with a friendly bow and clasp of the hand, Mr. Sims retired, I felt that I had lost a very helpful partner.

While the Bulldog Breeders' Association, not unlike other specialty clubs, have their internal differences of opinion, still any club which can muster an entry of a hundred and six Bulldogs is accomplishing wonders, and the fanciers who so loyally supported this show are to be heartily congratulated on their sportsmanship, as undoubtedly many who exhibited their dogs realized that they could not look for any major prize.

And while it may seem a bit out of place in a review of a Bulldog show, I wish to express my thanks to the Toronto Kennel Club for the invitation to speak before their executive committee, and later in the day the club itself. The honorary membership which they so kindly voted me will be prized indeed.

Dr. J. A. Campbell, the Bulldog Breeders' Association's veterinarian, together with his assistants, Norman Swire and Dr. Spur, made it possible for me to witness several minor and two major operations in the form of caesarian sections during my stay in Toronto, and while I would not decry the ability of our veterinarians here in Cincinnati, still I cannot help but compliment the dog fanciers at large in Toronto for having in their midst such capable workers.

Mr. C. Clark, the Secretary of the Bulldog Breeders' Association, and Mr. J. D. Strachan, the modest and re-

tiring Secretary of your Canadian Kennel Club, both contributed much to my comfort and entertainment while in Toronto.

The following are the awards:

**Juvenile Dogs**—1, Mrs. J. Stroud's Leister Papyrus; 2, R. J. Baraclough's Montress Buddy; 3, K. Hopkins's Duke of Enderby. **Puppy Dogs**—1, Leister Papyrus; 2, Montress Buddy; 3, F. J. Williams and G. T. Farrell's The Sheik. **Junior Dogs**—1, S. Rice's Dauntless Dan; 2, Leister Papyrus; 3, Montress Buddy. **Canadian-bred Dogs, under 45 lbs.**—1, S. Rice's Hermitage Pep; 2, Mr. Lockhart's Banker's Romeo; 3, John Harrison's Exterminator. **Canadian-bred Dogs, 45 lbs. and over**—1, Mr. and Mrs. Mills's Hefty's Best; 2, Roy Spence's Sir Marvel; 3, Fred Wong's Montress Buster. **Novice Dogs, under 45 lbs.**—1, Banker's Romeo; 2, J. E. Fabian's Charming Mac; 3, F. C. Wood's Ravenwood. **Novice Dogs, 45 lbs. and over**—1, Sir Marvel; 2, W. R. Alexander's Mongul Prince; 3, William Barrett's Major. **Limit Dogs, under 45 lbs.**—1, Dauntless Dan; 2, Banker's Romeo; 3, Exterminator. **Open Dogs, under 45 lbs.**—1, Mrs. T. Grisdale's Warleigh Sensible Fred; 2, Dauntless Dan; 3, Exterminator. **Limit Dogs, 45 lbs. and over**—1, Sir Marvel; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Mills's Hefty's Pride; 3, Chas. S. Webber's Osprunge St. Louis. **Open Dogs, 45 lbs. and over**—1, Hefty's Best; 2, Sir Marvel; 3, Chas. S. Webber's Osprunge Bugler. **Winners Dogs**—Warleigh Sensible Fred. **Reserve Winners**—Hefty's Best. **Imported Dogs**—1, Osprunge St. Louis; 2, Osprunge Bugler; 3, Thos. Hicks's Hefty Monarch. **Breeders' Dogs**—1, Sir Marvel; 2, Banker's Romeo; 3, F. W. Ford's Logan Admiral. **Stud Dog and two of his get**—1, Hefty Monarch. **Green Class Dogs**—1, James E. Fabian's Charming Mac; 2, F. C. Wood's Ravenwood; 3, Mrs. T. Brick, Jr.'s Sampson. **Juvenile Bitches**—1, R. M. Richmond's Moss Stone Buddy; 2, Arthur Barnes's Roxton Lass; 3, J. T. Norman's Madam Tank. **Puppy Bitches**—1, D. J. Best's Lady Betty; 2, H. Collins's Lady Diana; 3, Moss Stone Buddy. **Junior Bitches**—1, C. Philpott's Happy Fanny; 2, Mrs. J. Stroud's Leister Butcher Girl; 3, Lady Betty. **Canadian-bred Bitches, under 40 lbs.**—1, A. Ramsden's Lady Betty; 2, Leister Butcher Girl; 3, F. G. R. Lacey's Hefty Mickey Too II. **Canadian-bred Bitches, 40 lbs. and over**—1, T. McEwen's Pretty Mickey; 2, Bert Preston's Rydal Princess; 3, Allan C. A. Chisholm's Lady Lorne. **Novice Bitches, under 40 lbs.**—1, Leister Butcher Girl; 2, Hefty Mickey Too II.; 3, Fred Wong's Montress Mollie. **Novice Bitches, 40 lbs. and over**—1, Mrs. A. V. Barnes's Princess Mary Rexenia; 2, C. Sheehan's Joan of Arc; 3, G. A. Evans's Zebra Marchioness. **Limit Bitches, under 40 lbs.**—1, Hefty Mickey Too II.; 2, William Walter's Haverigg Pride; 3, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kaslo Princess Cleo. **Open Bitches, under 40 lbs.**—1, A. Ramsden's Lady Betty II.; 2, Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick's Logan Mischief; 3, T. Taylor's Cropper's Hill Lass. **Limit Bitches, 40 lbs. and over**—1, Princess Mary Rexenia; 2, T. McEwen's Pretty Mickey; 3, Lady Lorne. **Open Bitches, 40 lbs.**

**and over**—1, Pretty Mickey; 2, Chas. S. Webber's Uxbridge Margot; 3, Lady Lorne. **Winners Bitches**—Lady Betty II. **Reserve Winners**—Princess Mary Rexenia. **Breeders' Bitches**—1, Lady Betty; 2, Pretty Mickey. **Brood Bitch, and two of her progeny**—1, Miss Nana Mills's Nellie Brooks; 2, H. Collins's The Beauty. **Green Class Bitches**—1, Happy Fanny; 2, Mrs. T. Brick, Jr.'s Vimy; 3, Mrs. T. A. Luck's Lucky Lassie. **Brace**—1, Mr. and Mrs. Mills's; 2, Mr. Rice's. **Trio**—1, Mr. Rice's; 2, J. Williams and G. T. Farrell's. **Veteran**—1, Chas. Sheehan's Joan of Arc; 2, Fred Oswald's Panzaretta; 3, Mr. Chun Ki's Rosie of Clammount. **Visitors**—1, Wahfleigh Sensible Fred; 2, Dauntless Dan; 3, Major. **Team**—1, Mr. Rice's.

#### WORMS IN PUPPIES.

While it is generally realized that one of the earliest troubles in young puppies is that of round worms, it is no doubt an ailment which is considered unavoidable. It can be not only cured, but prevented.

Liquid Petrolatum (Heavy) being a hydrocarbon oil obtained from petroleum, is neutral and non-digestible, therefore, it is not absorbed into the system, but only acts mechanically as a laxative. It can be administered in any quantity without harm of any description; this fact makes it invaluable for tiny puppies or weaklings which might ordinarily suffer from overdoses of some medicinal substances.

From actual experience we can strongly recommend its use to "doggy" friends who, perhaps, have not had the good fortune to come across this commodity.

As a "cure" for worms, Liquid Petrolatum can be given freely to any and all dogs, preferably on an empty stomach. As a "preventative" we administer it to puppies as young as ten days, with a medicine dropper or fountain pen filler, allowing the pup to suck what is tasteless, odorless and colorless, but wet; gentle pressure on the bulb assists him, and he sucks freely, two fillers being sufficient, say every day for about three or four days. When the puppies have reached the lapping stage Petrolatum can be floated on the milk or mixed with the food. Finally, we would say that Liquid Petrolatum is not "habit forming," and can and should be used occasionally by all dog fanciers. Healthy excretion saves time and money.—Canadian Fancier.

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 Fontmel Kennels, 206 Stibbard Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
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 Northcliff Kennels. Cornforth & Kay, Props., 373 Aqueduct St., Montreal, Que.  
 O'Dell Kennels. Alexander McKidd, Prop., 390 Church Ave., Winnipeg, Man.  
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Oak Ridge Kennels (Regd.). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ontario.

## BEAGLE HOUNDS

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Beverley Boston Terrier Kennels, G. McFadden, Prop., 229 Dunn Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Phone Parkdale 7111W.  
 Charlton's Boston Kennels. H. B. Charlton, Prop., 202 Park Ave., Brantford, Ont.  
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 Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.  
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November 16—Mr. Sheehan's (Toronto) Molly, two males, two females, to W. Evan's (Toronto) The Sultan (C.K.C.S.B. 29571).

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November 6—Mr. F. Grimshaw's (Merritton) My Girl (C.K.C.S.B. 21581), seven males, to John Lockhart's (Toronto) Banker's Romeo (C.K.C.S.B. 33247).

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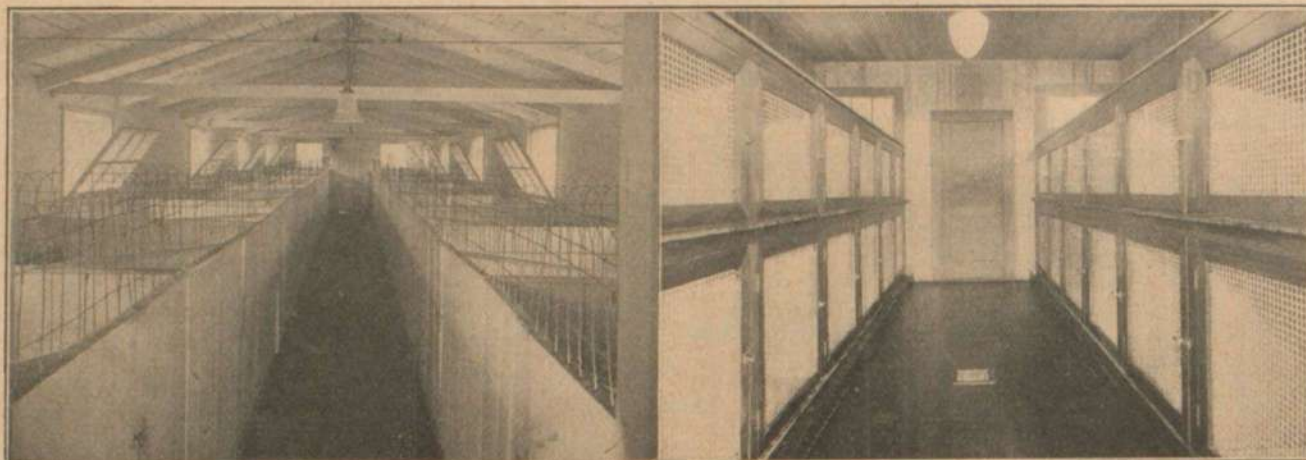
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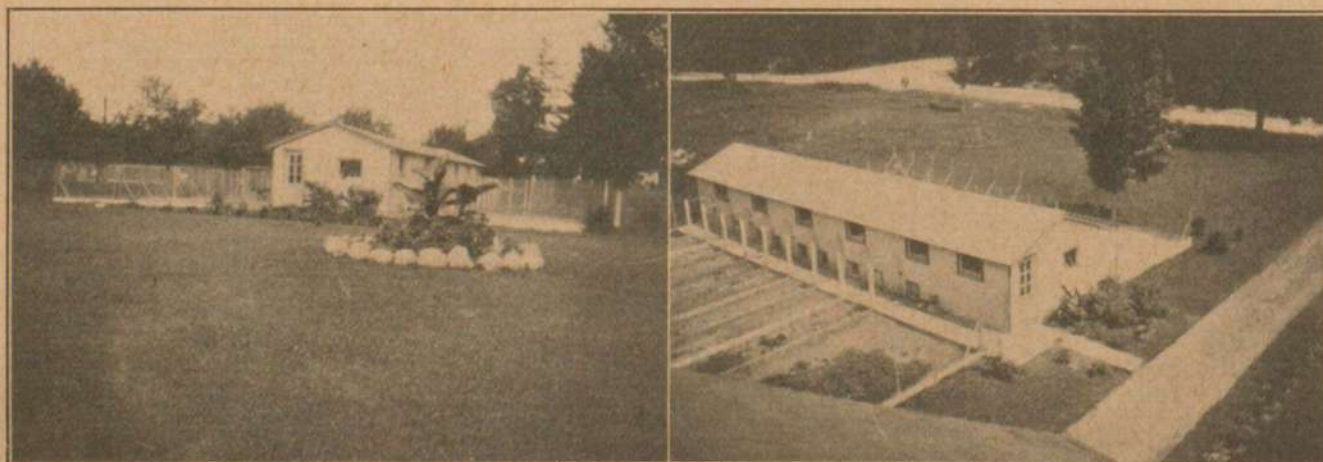


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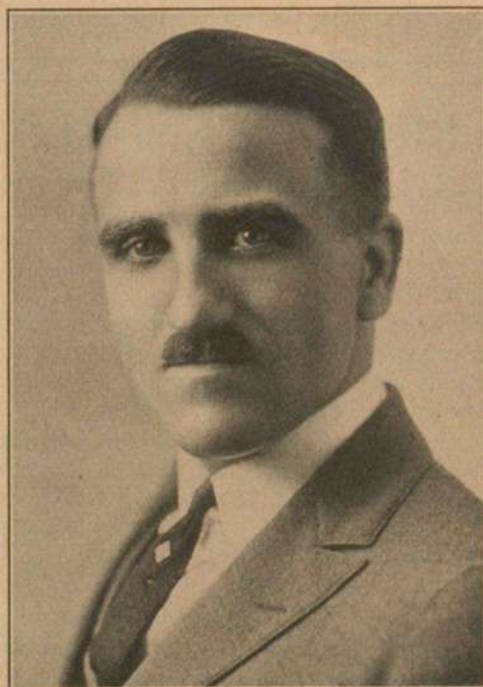
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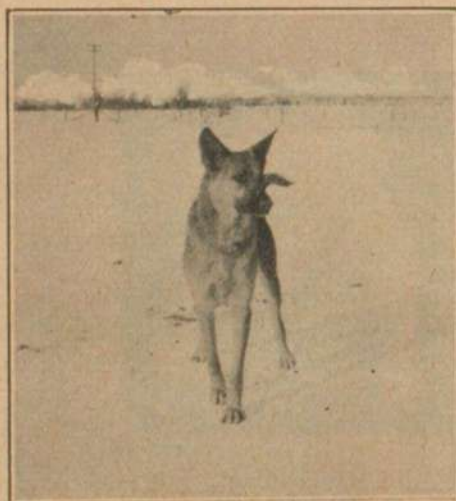
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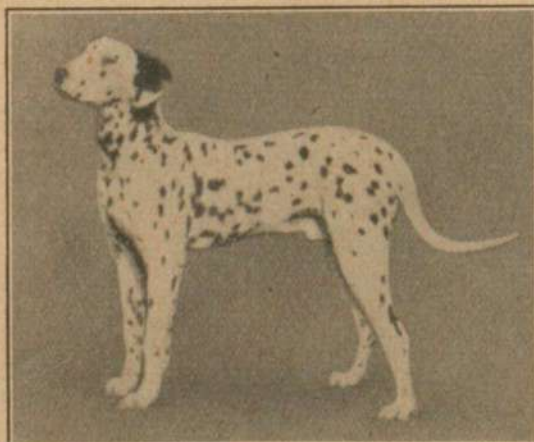
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