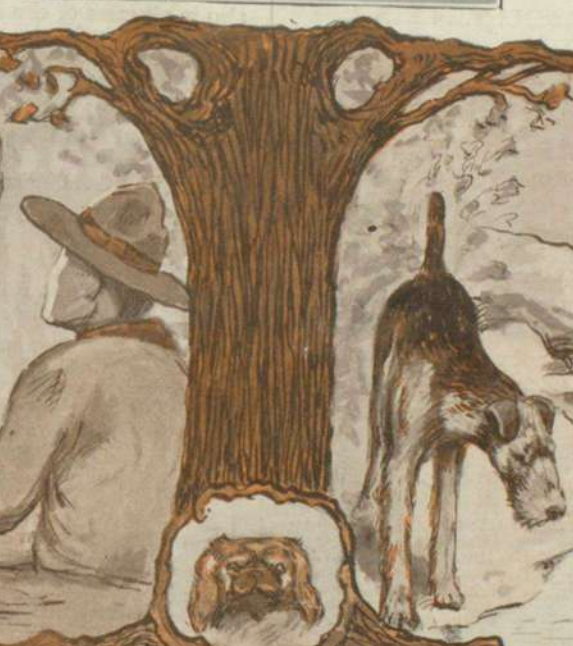


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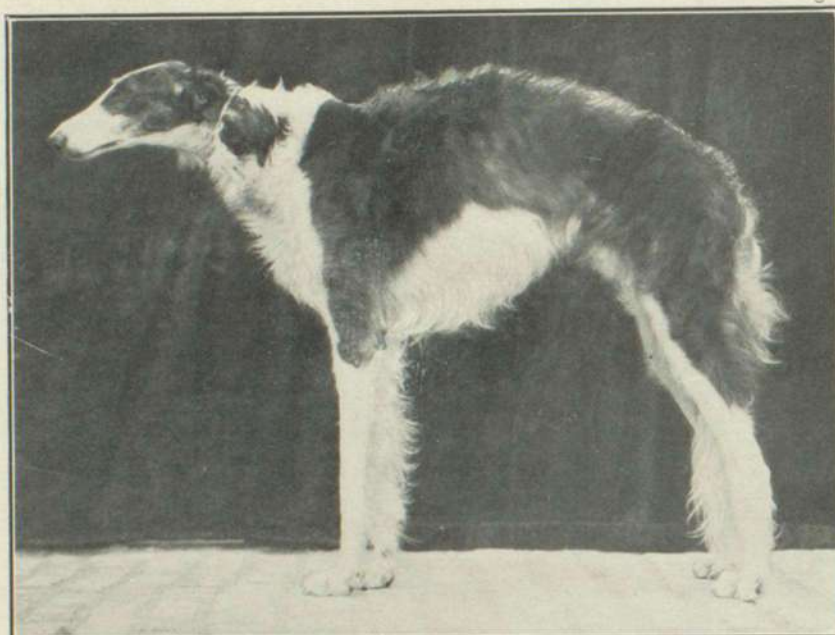


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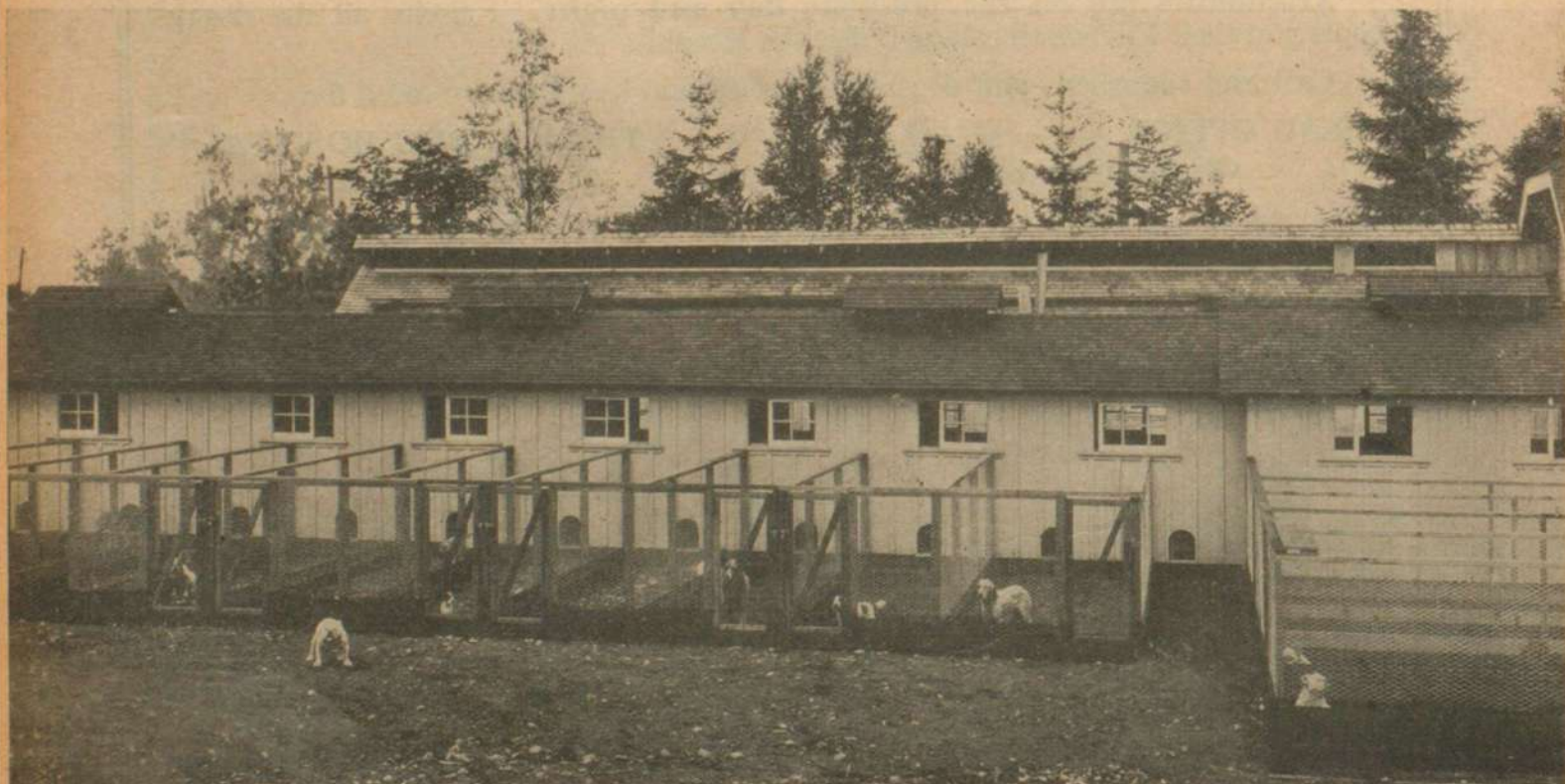
CH. KINGSWAY MAN O'WAR

Best Dog in Show, all breeds, Terminal City Kennel Club, Vancouver, 1923-1924.

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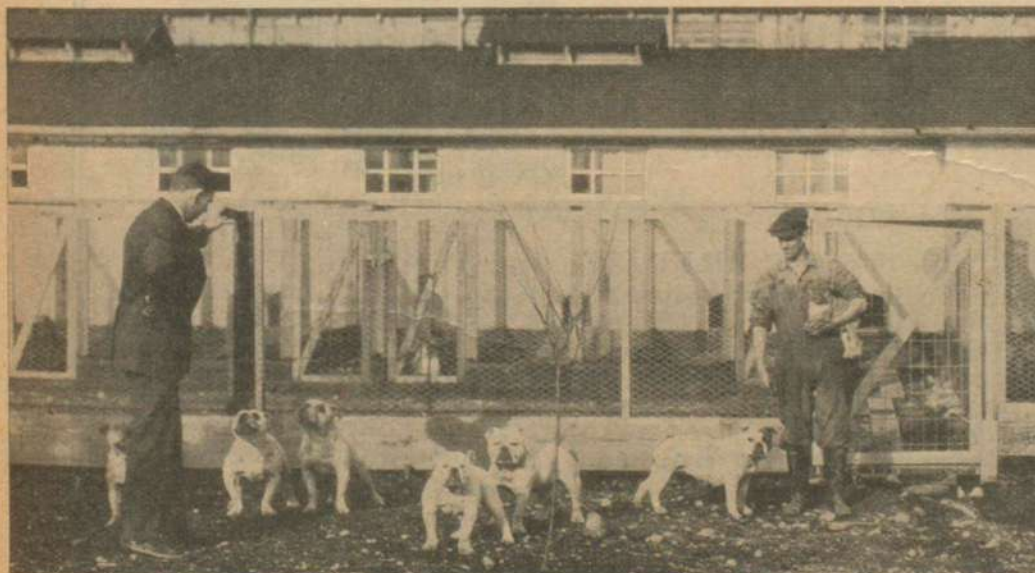
CHAMPION **KINGSWAY MAN O' WAR**  
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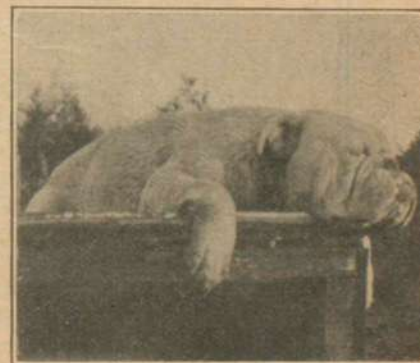
CH. **KINGSWAY MY REVERIE**  
At 9 months old



CH. **KINGSWAY MY REVERIE**  
as developed



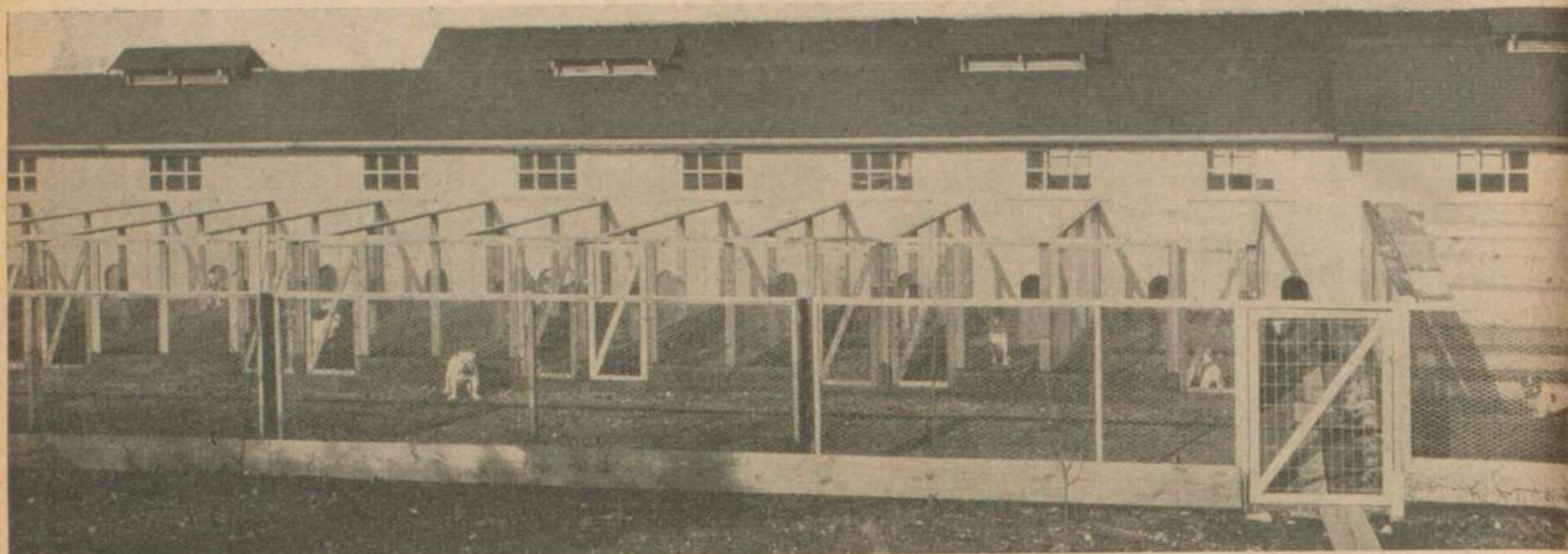
Just a few of our dogs including **Kingsway White Lilac**, **Kingsway My Reverie**, **Kingsway Man O' War**, **Kingsway B. C. Thunderer** and **Kingsway Ambassador**



**KINGSWAY B. C. CHALLENGER**  
Sire, **Ch. Kingsway Man O' War**. This photo was taken after death to show the powerful siring force of **Ch. Man O' War**



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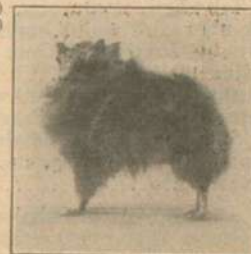
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Halifax, N.S. October 13, 1924  
Dear Mrs. Paterson:

You will be interested, and I am sure, pleased to learn, that my Russian Wolfhound "Romanoff Vladimir," which I purchased from you in 1923, won his Championship this September before he was thirteen months old. At New Glasgow, N.S., he won limit, Canadian bred, open, winners, and best of breed, best limit sporting dog or bitch, best dog or bitch owned in Halifax, and reserve best dog in Show. He gained the balance of his ten points at St. John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S., going to best of breed at both the last mentioned shows.

I attribute his success to the instructions you gave me in regard to feeding, grooming, exercising, etc., and desire to express my gratitude and appreciation for the time and trouble you took to send me information during the last twelve months, which has proved invaluable in looking after my dog, and which has resulted in my being able to bring him along so nicely, since he was eight weeks old, without a day's sickness.

As I bought "Vladimir" entirely on your recommendation, and without having seen him first, I feel very much indebted to you for having given me a wonderful Pal, and in addition a dog who can win such distinctive honors in the Show Ring.

Wishing you every success in the future.  
Mrs. Paterson, Romanoff Kennels,  
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Yours very sincerely,  
(Sgd.) M. K. GREEN, (MAJOR)

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 24th, 1924  
Dear Mrs. Paterson:—Recently I bought from you, a Russian Wolfhound for my little daughter. When ordering this puppy, I advised you that I knew nothing of the breed and left the matter of selection, etc., entirely up to you. I was more than pleased with the puppy you shipped. It was a fine healthy specimen, and never had one day's sickness since we got her down to Chattanooga.

It may interest you to know that "Flower" (or Tzvetok Romanoff, C.K.C. 39280), is "The Wolfhound Puppy" you sent me. I am enclosing herewith first copy of Flower's winnings. She won the Wolfhound Class yesterday at the Inter-State Fair held in this City beating a male three years old, who has won this particular show for the past two years but the best of it is not half told yet. To-day, the proud product of The Romanoff Kennels was made winners in the grand finals. She won the grand Championship over the entire Field. There were about three hundred dogs in this Show. It certainly was a glorious day for "The Flower," and the crowds went crazy over her. I wouldn't take anything for our Russian Wolfhound to-day. It is a pleasure to recommend your Kennel for honest, fair dealings and excellent courteous service. Please refer any prospective patrons you may desire, to me, as to your reliability, etc.

I make this statement voluntarily, Mrs. Paterson, and unsolicited on your part. My best personal regards to you and all connected with your Kennels.

Sincerely, S. J. SHUGART,  
232 E. Main St., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Munising, Mich., October, 1924  
Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, Ont.

My Dear Mrs. Paterson:  
The Russian Wolfhound which I purchased from you in the spring, has proved everything you represented for the species.

I have known many breeds of dogs but never knew a type as distinct and different from other dogs as the Wolfhound.

Her sweet and lovable disposition is indeed in accordance with the natural aristocracy and beauty of the breed. Demanding the treatment of a sensitive child, responding to affection, Lady Ilka becomes more and more a one man dog. I have never seen her cross or even snarling. I can imagine the companion a Wolfhound would be to children.

I regret that my institutional duties have prevented me giving her more time and training, but at that, I feel Lady Ilka Romanoff must have inherited the good traits of splendid ancestors for she displays so many natural well-bred qualities.

I shall always feel grateful to the Romanoff Kennels for the favors and consideration granted to me while arranging for the Wolfhound.

Sincerely, (Sgd.) G. BRANDT.

Parrott, Georgia, U.S.A.  
May 21st, 1924

Dear Mrs. Paterson:  
Please pardon my delay in answering your letter of April 12th, which was due to our being out of town on a little vacation for several weeks.

First, we want to express our appreciation of your interest in us, and the "Countess," which is certainly the proper course for one in the dog business to pursue, but which is so unusual and so seldom carried out by dog fanciers generally.

It would be so much more pleasant if all would make some inquiries as to the dogs they send out to make their homes in other kennels. The "Countess" is a very beautiful specimen, and she is as playful as a kitten. Her training, however, has been very much neglected, on account of our being away so much of the time. That, of course, will now be remedied.

Mrs. Pierce is very much attached to her, and enjoys her so much when we are at home. If you have a snap of the "Countess's" mother to spare, we would like very much to have one of them.

Now, Mrs. Paterson, I want to say, that, if every person in the dog game were of your type, it would be a great pleasure to deal with our fellow fanciers, and I want you to know, that Mrs. Pierce and I greatly appreciate your kindness and confidence in us, and, that if we ever have any opportunity to speak a good word for you and your dogs, to speak that word

will give us great pleasure. You have been courteous, considerate, fair and square with us, and we do want you to know that we appreciate the way you have dealt with us. I have always believed there is only one way to do anything, and that is the right way.

Thanking you again and again, we beg to remain,

Very respectfully, MARVIN D. PIERCE.

8791 Falcon Ave., Detroit, Mich, U.S.A.  
Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, Ont., Canada.

Dear Mrs. Paterson:—You will remember a few months ago, I bought from you a Russian Wolfhound Puppy. Now, I would like all fanciers to know that I did not see my dog before I bought her. I took your word that she was a fine puppy, and when she came to me I found her to be all that, and more than, you had described. We took her to the Michigan State Fair, and she won first prize there, and was admired and praised by some of the greatest Dog fanciers of the day. I could have sold her many times, but I would not part with her for anything.

I have proven your Kennels to be one of the fairest and squarest I have ever had any dealing with. Any one doing business with you, I am sure, will be treated as I was, princely.

MRS. ROBERT LE LISLE.

120 West Court St., Cincinnati, O.  
March 25, 1924

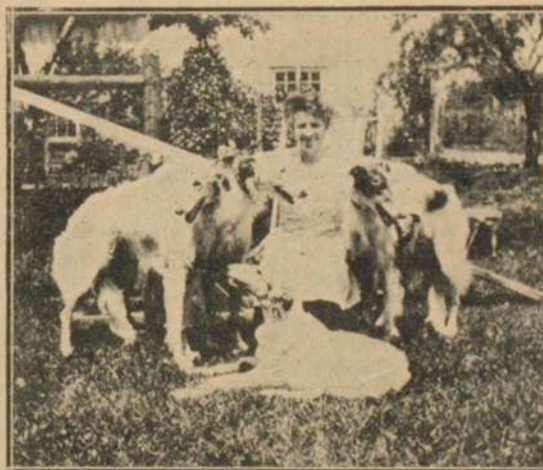
Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, Ont.  
My Dear Mrs. Paterson:

The local dog show has just closed, and it was the largest and most successful ever held in this city, and exceeded all other shows held this year, I believe, with the exception of the Westminster Show in New York. Over one thousand dogs from all over the country were exhibited.

It may interest you to know that the Russian Wolfhound Pup, "Romanoff Zarnekau" purchased from you last December, took first place in the puppy dog class, although only six months old, and won over dogs twice his age and size. This is a matter of great pride to me, and I wish to compliment you once more on your breed of the Russian Wolfhound.

Wishing you a continuation of the success that you and your Kennels have attained, and so richly deserve, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,  
P. F. L. NOF.



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# THE GREVEL IRISH WOLF



COURAGE OF GREVEL

There are many fatalities in the innumerable company of our young ambitions, but the fittest and the best survive. That was the thought which came into my mind when Mrs. Barr told me that ever since she was a small child she has had a passion for Irish Wolfhounds, of which breed the "Grevel" Stud is now so richly representative. I could hear the echo of approval in many hearts as Mrs. Barr went on to say: "I think that Irish Wolfhounds are the ideal dogs, especially for women." Quite naturally that remark led to my question: "What about the Salukis?" which obviously are no second string at the Knoll Cottage. "Well, they are really my daughter's; she is quite mad on them, and it was because of that that I invested in them." But neither Mrs. Barr nor her daughter make any attempt to disguise their admiration—something stronger than admiration, indeed—for each other's first favorites; and after all, if there is a difference between the two breeds, what a similarity there is as well. Both are ennobled in antiquity, with their beginnings somewhere behind the veil of history, and both are full of legend and romance.

This is an unusual kennel in many ways, but perhaps most unusual of all in its owner's realizing of the essentials. There is romance, but there is also reality. Type and character, soundness and supple movement, strength and health will always predominate here. "I am not trying for enormous size and weight. I like a hound to be a hound, and mine can follow the horses for twenty or thirty miles and show no signs of tiredness," was Mrs. Barr's brief summing up of her ideals, and her methods which make for those ideals.

Courage of Grevel was brought out, with his owner's remark: "This is my favorite hound." He and Destiny of Grevel may be said to be the foundation of the kennel as it is to-day. They were both bought as puppies in January, 1920. Courage is by Ch. Felixstowe Kilgerran ex Sarah, and Destiny is by Felixstowe Regan (at that time—1920—the largest living hound),



CONCORD OF GREVEL

and her dam is Jess of Midlothian. Both these hounds were bought when they were two months old, and they are wonderful tributes to their owner's rearing. Courage is just that type which breeders to-day are trying so hard to get back to; his straight, beautifully formed legs and strong, well-developed body give him stamina and speed. He clears five-bar gates as if they were straws in his path, and he is a product of that free life which his breed was meant to lead. His charming head and expression complete a hound which is a living advertisement for his race. Mrs. Barr has not exhibited this year, but Courage won the Brewer's Cup last year and took his first championship and the special for best movement at the K.C. Show.

When she bought Courage and Destiny, Mrs. Barr did not mean to breed from them, but she soon recognized that to refrain would be no small sin, and so in August, 1922, Destiny had her first litter, by Courage; of the thirteen puppies (all safely reared), one is now



DESTINY AND SINCERITY OF GREVEL

Dauntless of Grevel, and another is Modesty of Grevel. Grey-brindle and dark-blue, respectively, they are a striking brace of bitches. Modesty, who is of that hue which all Irishmen love, won the coat prize at the K.C. Show last year—another illustration of the Wolfhound attributes in this stud.

Lady Grevel of Grevel is a daughter of Felixstowe Conbec and Felixstowe Fota, and was bought in January, 1923, when she was two months old. Huge-boned and straight-limbed, with perfect shoulders and strong loins and hindquarters, she is another of distinguished ring performances.

Concord of Grevel, a son of Courage and Destiny, is just a year old, and as can be seen from his photograph, is a remarkably fine hound. At present he is nearly wheaten in color, but I expect he will ultimately be the beautiful grey shade of his sire. His body and limbs are, to my mind, quite perfect; he has immense bone and muscle, with a fetching outlook.

Pugnacity of Grevel and Sincerity of Grevel are litter-sisters of Concord. They are both such exquisite young bitches that I have bracketed their names as a confession that I

OWNED BY

Mrs. Harold Barr



PUGNACITY OF GREVEL

cannot separate them. If I must describe them, I would say that Pugnacity has a really marvellous body, and to see her in action is to recognize the swift and the sure: she clears gates and streams with that ease which is only found in the true type. Sincerity's head is a model of what a head should be—long, broad in proportion, with a wondrously dark eye and that indefinable expression. She is quite the loveliest-headed hound I have ever seen, and, like all the Grevels, she has a beautiful temperament.

The ten-months-old Courtesy of Grevel was bought when two months old; he is a son of Ch. Felixstowe Kilshane and Ch. Felixstowe Kilcoo, and at the moment is a very big and heavy and also raw youngster. But what promise! And again, how splendidly he has been reared! Courage, Concord and Courtesy—what a trio of stud dogs! But, after all, what bitches the ten are; only the limitations of space prevent me lingering over the four not previously mentioned—Gravity of Grevel, Charity of Grevel, Tranquility of Grevel, and Frona of Grevel, the last named a daughter of Cumberland Mick and Hindhead Farena. Fear of an outbreak of distemper in winter has prevented Mrs. Barr benching her hounds of late, but exhibiting will be resumed in the spring, and championships will certainly not be withheld when the Grevels take the ring.

Four Wolfhounds, including Courage, one Saluki, and a Spaniel live in the house, and had not the quality of the Saluki quickened my anticipation of what I would see in the Eastern breed, I think that I would have subconsciously prepared myself for disappointment. After the Wolfhounds, the Salukis must surely be on a lower scale, would have been my mental argument, but with Kali of



COURTESY OF GREVEL



# HOUNDS AND SALUKIS

The Knoll Cottage, Mayes  
Green, Ockley, Surrey,  
England



KALI OF GREVEL

Grevel as an introduction, I expected much, and—I got more! Kali is by Mahik-el-Zobair ex Hama of Homs, and is a very lovely fawn bitch, born on May Day this year. Strong loins, deep brisket, beautiful shoulders, and graceful movement; she is Mrs. Barr's daughter's constant pal. The first Saluki investment, however, was **Egyptian Lady of Grevel**, that exquisite imported Smooth bitch by Ismael of Iraq ex Souffie. This well-known show bitch is the mother of a great-qualified family, all Smooths, by Sheik of Egypt. "Smooth Salukis are going to boom next year," has become a familiar phrase in recent times, and the "Grevel" Smooths make its fulfilment a certainty.

**Gola of Grevel** is a fawn son of those two notabilities, Ch. Sarona Kelb and Sarona Nurnisha; he is exactly the same age as Kali, and is one of the most promising young dogs yet bred; in fact, it was because he is so superlative that Mrs. Barr bought his dam, **Sarona Nurnisha**, by Jaffa ex Hama of Homs. Nurnisha has a beautifully chiselled head, with expressive eyes, and she is full of that type which is so invaluable. She is now nursing a litter by Ch. Sarona Kelb—four dogs and four bitches. One of the former is almost



GROUP OF SMOOTH SALUKIS FIVE MONTHS OLD



SARONA NURNISHA

comically like his sire, but any one of them will supply Mrs. Barr with home-bred winners as soon as she can take them into the ring. **Kama of Grevel** is an alluring fawn youngster by Ch. Sarona Kelb ex Sarona Reshan; and **Kokila of Grevel** is a black by Rishan of Kurdistan ex Sarona Shawa; both are as supple as hares, with the speed of "puss," and the grace that she has not. **Kachiri of Grevel** is another example, in her lovely quarters, her well-lot-down hocks and turned stifles, strong loins and back, deep chest, and fascinating head, neck, and shoulders, of Mrs. Barr's ability to choose the best—not once, but every time. Her lifelong passion for Wolfhounds may have stimulated her natural judgment in them, but she has done it again in Salukis. Lucky, lucky daughter who can start in the fancy with such canine possessions which make achievement the immediate follower of ownership!

Last year when this kennel was reviewed it was domiciled at Chipping Camden, in Gloucestershire, in an old Georgian house in that picturesque village. "But," said Mrs. Barr, in explanation of the change, "there was really not room for kennels there, and when Destiny had her third litter last October, there was really no room at all. So we were glad to sell the house and move down here. And now Fortune smiles undoubtedly in the matter of room, for spaciousness there is in abundance, and every doggy facility as well. There will be no need for a further change, even when Mrs. Barr materializes her decision "to breed Wolfhounds and Salukis very largely in future." Just ten years ago a friend gave Mrs. Barr a baby Wolfhound puppy, and if it did not live to found to-day's great kennel—it died when six months old—its memory has played no small part in to-day's attainment. Has anybody—has anything—ever lived quite in vain?

WILL HALLY.



GROUP OF FEATHERED SALUKIS



KACHIRI OF GREVEL





Head Study  
Ch. Globe Sweet William

## The Proof of the Pudding



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Nations

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In 1921 under Paddy Dowd of Boston, first in the stud dog class went to Ch. Globe Sweet William.

In 1923 under Wm. Kubach of New York, first in the stud dog class went to Ch. Globe League O' Nations.

In 1924 under Thos. Hunter Jr., Boston, first went again to Ch. Globe League O' Nations in the stud dog class.

Our champions have never been defeated in a stud dog and two of their get class at a Boston Terrier Club of Toronto show. They have defeated all the well-known stud dogs of Ontario in the stud dog classes.

Our Champion Globe Sweet William has been awarded the special for best stud dog, all breeds competing, at an all breed C.K.C. show.

We make no extravagant claims for our dogs. We leave such adjectives as "best" and "greatest" for others to use. But we do point with pride to the remarkable stud records of our good dogs and remember that "The Proof of the Pudding, is in the Eating."



Ch. Globe Tiny Tim

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Mrs. M. C. McGlone, of Mosholu Kennels, N.Y.

"If the League were the meanest cur, he could not help but sire a good one, when one considers his immediate ancestry."—Alva Rosenberg, Ravenroyd Kennels, N.Y.

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This little fellow we keep with Mr. H. C. Neitzel, 1148 East Lawn, Detroit. In Detroit, a city with a number of American champions at stud, he is doing a good share of the stud work, and his puppies are right up in front. First in a class of 21 female puppies went to a Tim pup at the Detroit show, November, 1924.

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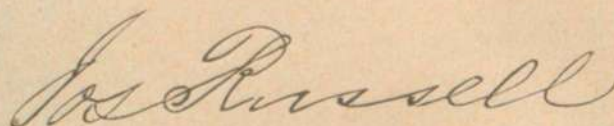
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### THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

Just the old, old wish, a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year to all our members and to the fancy at large.

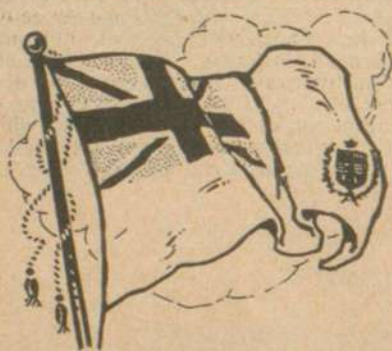


### NOTICE—MEETINGS

A MEETING of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held in the Club Offices, on THURSDAY, January 15th, 1924, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m.

A MEETING of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the CARLS-RITE HOTEL (Front and Simcoe Streets), Toronto, on THURSDAY, February 5th, 1925, commencing at 2 o'clock p.m.

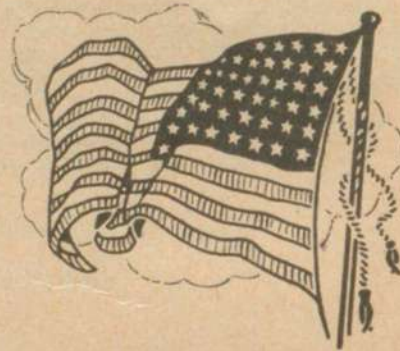
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the CARLS-RITE HOTEL (Front and Simcoe Streets), Toronto, on THURSDAY, February 5th, 1925, commencing at 7.30 p.m. A LARGE ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED.



## A Century of Peace

By

GUY W. BILSLAND



Three thousand miles of border line! One hundred years of peace!  
In all the page of history, what parallel to this?  
In times when warring nations' thoughts are crazed with Hate's hot wine,  
How God must look with pleasure down upon that border line!

From Maine it runs, through lake and stream, to Manitoba's plain;  
From Winnipeg to Kootenay—on, on, and on again!  
Through farm and ranch and forest range, o'er mountain, crag and steep  
To far Vancouver's garden home by broad Pacific's sweep.

Three thousand miles of border line—two nations side by side;  
Each strong in common motherhood and Anglo-Saxon pride;  
Yet each the haven and the home for all of foreign birth,  
And each their final fusion-point—the melting-pot of earth.

Three thousand miles of border line—nor fort nor armed host  
On all this frontier neighbor-ground, from east to western coast;  
A spectacle to conjure with—a thought to stir the blood!  
A living proof to all the world of faith in brotherhood!

Three thousand miles of border line—nor has a century  
Seen aught along this common course but peace and harmony  
O, nations bound in brotherhood! O, faith in fellow-man!  
What better way on earth to dwell, than this God-given plan?

Three thousand miles of border line! One hundred years of peace!  
In all the page of history, what parallel to this  
God speed that surely dawning day—that coming hour divine—  
When ALL the nations of the earth shall boast such border line!



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## "All's Well With The World"

### *A Christmas Romance*

By VINCENT G. PERRY



**H**EART-BREAKING! There wasn't a cent in the house—the kids were hungry—his wife was sick—and he was offered a thousand dollars for his dog. Good God!

He'd watched that pup from the day it was whelped—watched it as a mother watches her child. He'd stayed up nights, lost his sleep, missed his meals, to keep it warm and nourished. He had watched it grow—watched it develop—nursed it through distemper. He'd laughed at its puppy capers, grinned at its misdemeanors, sighed at its shortcomings and cried out loud with joy at its improvements. For John Murray was a dog man from the tip of his gigantic big toe to the top of his shiney bald head—and God, how he loved this dog!

And Mrs. Murray—she with the gentle smile and the heart of an angel—loved that dog, too, for she was the wife of a true dog man—the sort of a wife a man who loves dogs must have if he is going to stay in the game. And John Murray had stayed in the game from the day, fifteen years before, when he had brought home that wiggley, shiney bit of Boston Terrier flesh that had literally eaten up a whole pay envelope to become his possession, and had practically eaten up everything else in the house in its spoiled puppy sort of fashion after it got home. This first pup was a great-great-great-and-a-few-more-great-grand-mothers of the dog he had now—the last of a line of breeding that John had stuck to from the first—and this was the first truly great dog he had owned. True, he had produced winners, but in every fancier's life comes just one flyer—and this was the dog.

It was still a puppy, still unshown, yet he was offered a thousand dollars for it. John Murray had known from the start that some day he would be offered that for this pup—he had felt it in his bones. He wouldn't sell—not after all these years of striving. That's what he had told himself when the puppy was in the basket and he had dreamed of the day he would march into the ring with his prize and startle the ringside and cause the judge to grasp his chest to hold his heart from jumping out at the sight of such a beauty. But those dreams had been in fair weather—weather when the pay envelope was coming in regularly, when the wife was well and the kids went to their play with full stomachs. But now he was out of work—broke—and you know the rest. And he was offered a thousand dollars for the dog!

The kennel man for Mrs. De Lancey had made the offer—Mrs. De Lancey with her millions and her collection of wonderful dogs, champions all of them. It was a flattering offer for an unshown puppy, but the dog was worth every cent of it. John Murray knew that and so did Mrs. De Lancey's kennel man when he had come by accident to Murray's house and seen the dog for the first time.

They say that an Englishman loves his home more than a man of any other race; but a Scotchman loves his home as much as any of them—and John Murray was a Scotchman, an American-Scotchman, with all the canniness of the land of his birth and all the warm-heartedness of the land of his adoption. Dollars didn't mean anything to John Murray—dogs meant heaps more to him than all the money in the world—but his wife and his kids meant just that much more to him than dogs—and dollars were necessary just then to keep the wife and kids from want—and so he

**sold the dog!** Three days before Christmas the deal was completed, the dog was transferred and the money handed over in crisp American dollars—dollars that crinkled so they seemed to laugh out at John Murray and tell him what a fool he was to be all choked up like that and for the tear that stole down his cheek, in spite of all.

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A thousand dollars! It's a lot of money when you are broke—it's a lot of money even when you are flush. And it meant a Christmas for the kiddies—a Christmas of plenty, not a Christmas of want, as he had feared.

Such a Christmas it was! A blazing fire in the grate, a Christmas tree with gifts for the kiddies and a brand new coat, hat and dress for the wife—with the promise of new shoes the very first day she stepped downtown—new shoes all 'round. And Mrs. Murray laughed out loud for the first time in weeks, for she was better already—the worry had gone and so had her sickness fled. A thousand dollars is a lot of money!

But after the Christmas dinner, when things should have been gayest, something seemed to dampen everything. They missed the dog. John Murray, with his true Scotch strength of character, had forced himself to forget the dog—but that couldn't last for long—and now the house seemed dead without him—all John Murray's dreams seemed to have ended with the exit of the gay-hearted little Boston Terrier that had been the joy of his life for nearly a year.

And Mrs. Murray, who had been trying so hard to keep up her courage, started to cry softly. "If only we could have all this and the wee doggy, too, John!" she said. "And, oh! John, wouldn't you just love to see him!"

"That I would, mother!" he answered; but there was none of the heartache he felt in his voice. He had always been a good loser, had John Murray, and he was fighting yet to be cheery under this, his greatest loss.

"Why not go to see the dog, mother? The man who took him away said we'd be welcome at the rich lady's kennel." It was young Jamey who made this suggestion.

"The lady would not be wanting us there so soon," John spoke up, though he wished he wanted to go—more than words can tell.

"She might not, but the wee dog will be wanting us, I'm thinking," Mrs. Murray said, in no uncertain tone. "He must be lonely there in that great big kennel, with none of those he loves there to comfort him."

"And this is Christmas, too, daddy," chimed in little Jean.

John Murray was weakening. "It's a fine big place, mother; we might not feel at home; we might be a bit uneasy going among the rich," he told her.

Mrs. Murray straightened up in her chair. "John Murray, it is forgetting, you are. And you that took me from as fine a home as there is in Scotland, and from lands so rich—and my father of the nobility."

"I'm not forgetting, mother—a man never forgets when he's been a fool—"and then, as he saw her face darken—"not that I'm regretting for my own sake, for you've been the best wife a man ever had, and life wouldn't have been worth the living without you. But it's you I'm thinking of—you whom I took from luxury and brought into poverty—you who was never again to darken your father's doors because you loved me, a poor, worthless nothing."



"That's enough, John; and besides, the children are listening. It's never once you've heard me complain; but we are not talking of that—it's the wee dog. Are we to go or are we not?"

"Please, daddy, please!" the children echoed.

And because his whole family and his whole heart were crying out for the dog that had once been theirs, he listened; and that afternoon they started out.

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It was a surprised kennel man who opened the kennel door to them—he had asked them to come, but he hadn't meant them to come so soon. But he was glad, too, for the new dog, Tommy, had been miserable from the day he had come to the kennel, and the man knew what ailed him. There is nothing more touching than a homesick dog. If there had been any doubt in his mind about the advisability of admitting the visitors, it would have fled at the sound of the joyful bark of the little dog when he scented the new arrivals, and the cries of joy of the children at the sight of their playmate. John Murray and his good wife were too full of heart to give voice to their feelings—they just huddled and cuddled the dog in turns until the little fellow was almost weary.

It was coincidence that brought Mrs. De Lancey to the kennel at that hour for her daily visit—and her kennel man looked up a bit sheepishly as she entered.

"It's Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. De Lancey," he told her in a half-apologetic introduction, "the people we bought the new dog from."

"I'm so glad to meet you," Mrs. De Lancey began, in the friendly voice that had made her so many friends—but as she saw Mrs. Murray in a clear light, she gasped, took a step forward, and then cried in dismay, "Margaret!"

Mrs. Murray was surprised. This beautifully dressed, handsome woman was a stranger to her.

"Don't you know me, your little sister Jeannie!" Mrs. De Lancey cried. And then the two women were in each other's arms.

It is not the first time sisters have lived in the same city for years and been unaware of each other's presence. Margaret Murray had been cut off from all communication with her family by her marriage to a poor employee of her father's—that was how she had never known of the marriage of her youngest sister and her sister's residence in America. It was a long story, but the sisters made it a short one as they clung to each other in a tearful ecstasy.

And when the family reunion was

complete, Mrs. De Lancey took her small niece, Jean Murray, by the hand and said: "Well, dearest, it's Christmas, and your auntie wants to give you a Christmas box. What do you want most in the world?"

And because little Jean was American-born and not hide-bound by any old traditions or false sense of dignity, she answered truthfully: "I'd like more than anything else in the world to have Tommy, our own little dog, back again."

"Hush, child; you don't know what you are saying!" John Murray cried in horror.

"She does know," Mrs. De Lancey declared. "And Tommy she shall have."

"I won't permit it!" John Murray's lips tightened and his jaw squared as only a Scotchman's jaw can square.

"John Murray, you are my sister's husband and the father of my niece, but I'm not going to let you spoil this child's happiness. She can have the dog," Mrs. De Lancey's voice was just as firm as John's and her jaw just as square. She was Scotch, too, you'll remember.

"Why, you've paid a thousand dollars for the dog—he's the best dog you own!" Murray told her in dismay. But there was no giving-in in his tone.

"A thousand dollars—why that doesn't mean anything to me, and I have lots of good dogs," Mrs. De Lancey answered him. "And besides, he's not the best dog I own; I own several better than he is."

"That remains to be seen." And now John Murray's voice was hard, for he had been grievously insulted—to think that anyone thought they had so good a Boston as Tommy. "When you show the dog he'll beat everything in sight and every champion you own!"

"I'll never show the dog. He'll never leave this kennel unless you let the child have him." Mrs. De Lancey had a long head.

"What! never show Tommy!" Murray could not believe his ears. "Why, woman, you're crazy!"

Mrs. De Lancey laughed now and then turned to her sister. "Margaret, can't you make your husband see I want you to have the dog back; I do know he is a good dog, and if he had come from anyone else no money could have bought him from me. But I could never be happy with him, knowing you are all unhappy without him and that he is unhappy without you. For he is unhappy—so very unhappy. Can't you see, he's getting thin already."

And Tommy had got thin. John Murray, who knew every line of the dog, had seen that at a glance. And because he wanted the dog so badly

and because he knew his family wanted it, and more, because he knew the dog wanted them, for once a Scotchman swallowed his pride and took the dog.

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And that night, as they sat before their fire again and talked of the great wonders the day had brought forth, John Murray was glad. A new day was opening for him—De Lancey had promised John work, his wife had found her sister and his kiddies had discovered an aunt who could make a future for them—and he had his dog. And that Christmas night, after he had kissed his kiddies good-night, seen to it that his dog had a comfortable bed in the kitchen, a very satisfied Scotchman went to his bed. All was well with the world!

#### WINNIPEG FANCIERS VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Fort Garry Kennel Club is very active this season, and have inaugurated a series of lectures which have become quite popular and bring the members together in ever increasing numbers twice a month. The lectures encourage the novice and educate both novice and old-timers alike. At the first lecture, Collies, Pomeranians and Whippets were under discussion. Mr. Alex. MacKidd of the "O'Dell" prefix, spoke for Collies; Mr. George "Silverdale" Kynoch spoke for Poms, and Mr. Smith (a new fancier recently arrived from the Motherland) lectured on Whippets. Second lecture brought out the Fox Terriers, Mr. F. E. Trantman of the "Sutton" prefix lecturer; Airedales, the popular owner of the "Ambleside" prefix, Mr. J. C. Woodend in charge; whilst the Pekingese had Mr. C. A. Robson as their sponsor.

On Wednesday, October 29th, at the Fleischman Building, on Main Street, the third and most recent lectures were held, when the breeds taken were Boston Terriers, in charge of Mr. Bert George ("Golden Crescent" Kennels); Bulldogs, with Mr. F. W. Walkerdene lecturing; Cocker Spaniels, sponsored by Mr. Thos. P. Murray, of the "Goldstream" Cocker Kennels.

A matinee show for Thanksgiving Day is another activity, and soon thereafter the fourth of the lecture series will be held.

There may be matter for the close consideration of other Kennel Club Executives contained in the foregoing. There are always men to be found that are able and willing to impart knowledge to their fellow-club members, and it looks as if Fort Garry Kennel Club was blazing a trail that others will soon follow.—Ed.



## ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

"Perfectly successful," describes the first show held in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, under the direction of the recently organized National Kennel Club, Inc., as it was accepted as a complete success by the exhibitors and public alike. The show attracted many of the very best people from over a large area, and when the Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Howard Ferguson, and his good lady attended on the closing day of the show, and was piloted through the maze of benching under the guidance of our first vice-president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, who, of course, showed his distinguished visitors all that there was to be seen, upon his leaving the building Mr. Ferguson expressed himself as having enjoyed the show very much indeed. The Honorary President of the National Kennel Club, Mr. George W. Beardmore, M.F.H., Toronto, although quite the busiest man at the Royal Winter Fair, found time to make a tour of the benches several times a day. "The man behind the gun," Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, seemed to be in constant attendance, and we all know that a sacrifice was made for duty as he sees it at this time. This is also true for the President, Mr. W. P. Fraser. The other officers of the club vied with each other for a 100 per cent. record of help and attendance. The veterinarians were headed by Dr. J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc.; Dr. Ernest Jones, V.S., B.V.Sc., and Dr. Harold Bond, V.S., so that a close check was kept on all the incoming dogs. The benching and feeding was in charge of Spratts Patent, Limited, and was quite a surprise to many; whilst Old Country people and many American visitors felt quite at home amongst the familiar "red" avenues of benching that seemed to run everywhere. Judging rings and exercising rings were always fresh and inviting. The stewards and attendants were everything that could be desired, and especial mention must be made of the Chief Ring Steward, Assistant Sec.-Treasurer, Capt. H. Dudley Waters, D.S.O., who hated to leave the building—even to eat.

Mr. George F. Foley met the Canadian exhibitors in the general sense for the first time. The meeting could not be termed a happy one altogether. The first breed on the programme of judging was Bulldogs. Mr. Tyler Morse, who had been given the judging appointment, was unable to keep his engagement owing to a sudden

attack of influenza, and so the splendid show arrangements were jarred at the outset. In the rearrangement process many harsh and altogether unjustifiable remarks were made that in any other country than Canada would have meant suspension or expulsion for several fanciers. However, Mr. Foley—always master of his shows—said that the breed would be given to Dr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, to judge, and in order that no exhibitor would lose any time from his work, the breed would be judged in the evening, those unfavorable to the arrangement being at liberty to withdraw their dogs. The storm of protest spent itself, and we did not hear of any dogs having been withdrawn. This trouble includes all that was noticeable until Scotties were being judged, when another "flare up" was noticed between fanciers who ought to know better. On the closing day the usual crop of requests for permission to leave early began to arrive; but the usual "sob story" was altogether lost on Mr. Foley, and as a result the exhibitors, when they did leave, they left together; and it was very noticeable that the show looked more like a beehive than a dog show around 5.30 o'clock on the closing day, so plentiful was the attendance; and at 6.30 the place looked almost deserted.

All through the judging of the classes of the different breeds there was a smoothness of operation seldom seen at Canadian shows, and this circumstance was openly commented upon during the show; and when the show closed it was indeed closed in every respect—listing fees were paid, advertising was paid and marked catalogue turned in. It was a "Foley Show," and Foley shows go by the strict requirements of the rules governing them.

Publicity for the show was criticized openly, and possibly more publicity should and could have been given to the show; but it was the first dog show sponsored by the Royal Winter Fair. It was also a delayed consideration, and so naturally suffered much in that way to a certain extent, but once it was opened and the people saw the possibilities, there was every indication that future years would bring much more desirable publicity.

The Mail and Empire (Toronto) noticed the show editorially, and this marked the first time in Canada when the writer noticed an editorial in a daily newspaper on the subject of a "mere dog show." The editorial being

cleverly written, we take the liberty of reprinting it.

"To the numerous attractions of the Royal Winter Fair is added this year a dog show, sponsored by the recently organized National Kennel Club. The success so far achieved, the quality and size of the entries, and the interest of the general public, make it almost a certainty that the dog show will be a permanent feature of the great winter fair. Toronto has long been noted as the home of dog lovers; and it has been said that there is no city in the world of similar size that has turned out more good dogs in various breeds than this city. Champions innumerable have been bred here, making their first appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition and then going on to more important victories in the United States. Of late years dog fanciers have carried on their hobby under the considerable handicap imposed by the growing use of motor cars. The streets are no longer a safe place for a dog of high or low degree. Most city backyards are not planned as the sites of successful dog-rearing enterprises. But these adverse conditions have not discouraged the real lovers of the dog, and it is probable that the total number of fanciers to-day is as great as ever it was, even though the market for the product of their care and skill is not as great as formerly. Kennels in the heart of the city are uncommon, but on the outskirts and in the suburbs, where land is cheaper and where the risks from street traffic are not as great, fanciers are numerous.

"At this time of year dogs should be in their best show condition, and that is one of the reasons the exhibits at the show make such a fine appearance. Names of exhibitors are to be seen which have been missing for years. They have turned out to give the first dog show run in conjunction with the Winter Fair a good send-off. They have also been attracted by the calibre of the judges who have made the awards. These men are of international reputation. Some of them have come from distant American points at their own expense to pass judgment on the exhibits. There is an atmosphere of amateurism of the right sort over the show, which is being managed by Mr. Foley, of Philadelphia, the most successful bench show manager on the continent. Speaking after the first day of the show, he remarked that Canadians were breeders rather than purchasers. Even those who have plenty of money to spend on their hobby are willing to



start at the bottom and breed their own champions, taking far more pleasure in producing one themselves than in the purchase of ready-made winners. Americans, on the other hand, are in a hurry for distinction when they become exhibitors of dogs. They do not like the long wait and the uphill climb that are necessary before success as a breeder is reached. The dog show now being held will reward the painstaking breeders. Success at such a show is indeed their most valued reward, and that is why breeders have come to its support with so much old-time enthusiasm."

Dog show secretaries are generally too timid in their efforts to secure publicity for their dog shows, and next time when the newspapers frown at your advances, just show them this editorial from the Mail and Empire of the issue of Friday, November 21st, 1924.

The Shepherd Dog (Alsatian) Club of Canada and the Toy Dog Club of Ontario had their clubs' specials on view, and of course both attracted much attention. The fifty cups offered by the National Kennel Club were an exhibition in themselves, and were greatly admired; but the cup that was given most favorable comment was the Frank P. O'Connor Trophy, which was built on beautiful lines and stood 3 feet 6 inches in height. This cup has been duplicated by Mr. J. Patterson, Secretary of the Giralda Farms, Madison, N.J. The cups are perpetual trophies and the property of the Shepherd Dog (Alsatian) Club of Canada.

There were many features that seem to call for special mention. One of these was an "old-time get-together" supper at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, when the officers of the National Kennel Club held "open house" to welcome and to entertain the judges and friends of the club. The President, Mr. W. P. Fraser, was in a reminiscent mood, recalling "other days" and "other fanciers." The "old-timers" present—as a matter of fact, they were all more or less fanciers of long standing—but outstanding amongst the many in attendance were Mr. "Charlie" A. Stone, Mr. Lance Farewell, Mr. "Harry" B. Hungerford, Mr. Geo. F. Foley, Dr. C. Y. Ford, Mr. Ed. Milburn, Mr. Chas. L. McQuillan, Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Mr. Harry Clayton, Dr. Webster, M.F.H. (Ottawa), Mr. Geo. W. Beardmore, M.F.H. (Toronto), Mr. N. R. Miller, Major J. J. Cawthra, Major Ward Wright, Mr. C. S. Band, Mr. J. V. McAree, Lieut.-Col. N. D. Perry, D.S.O., and a host of others whose acquaintance we hope yet to make under some such favor-

able circumstances. It was a real time, and a time long to be remembered.

The closing moments were reminiscent of other days. Variety classes were well filled and keenly contested. Best Dog in Show brought everyone to the ringside. An improvised grandstand was soon made from the available chairs in the building. Alsatian (Giralda Farm's "Ch. Giralda's Teuthilde vom Hagenseiss") Russian Wolfhound (Vaski Kennels' "Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm")—here was a pair of able contestants; the crowd first favored one and then the other. Mr. Bert Swann, who handled "Galaroff," gave a splendid display of his profession on this occasion and seemed to be gaining as the judges worked, but possibly the beautiful manner in which "Teuthilde" went off the block, to come back voluntarily and striking a wonderful pose, gained for herself the decision and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Trophy and the plaudits of the immense gallery, with the elegant "Galaroff" taking reserve best and the Mr. E. A. Murby Trophy. Mr. James Cassina's new champion, "St. Roch Girl Guide" (Bulldog) and Mrs. J. W. Bruce's entry, "Melbourne Star-bright" (Pomeranian—Chocolate) were amongst the last to leave the ring before the final battle ended as described. Mr. MacClure Halley, who handled the Alsatis, was warmly congratulated on the beautiful showing of his splendid bitch. To enumerate other notable winners would be a pleasure, but we must stop and leave our readers to scan our award columns for the judges' selections as best from the different breeds. But before "signing off" we must say that it was mighty fine to see such "old reliables" as Dr. Henry Jarrett, Mr. "Harry" B. Hungerford, Mr. W. P. Fraser and Mr. "Charlie" A. Stone back into harness at a Canadian show.

Mr. Foley desires us to convey his personal thanks to the Canadian fanciers generally for their splendid support of the show. Their willing co-operation to live up to the rules and regulations of the Dog Show Committee and the Canadian Kennel Club was very pleasing to him indeed. As superintendent of the show, he was much encouraged by the unabating support given him by the National Kennel Club, its officers, charter members and their friends, who did everything in their power to write the magic word "Success" over everything. The many eulogistic remarks made by the exhibitors at the uniformity and quality of the benching, which, of course, was Spratt's Patent Limited, of London, England, and Newark, New Jer-

sey, U.S.A., more than compensated for the extraordinary expense in bringing it to Canada; and, as it was remarked by an enthusiastic old Canadian exhibitor, it was the best in benching he had ever seen in the Dominion. The judges, most of whom officiated, did so at their own expense, with the sole purpose of assisting the National Kennel Club to provide the very best and to assist in leaving nothing undone to furnish the best possible show as their initial effort. An added and satisfactory feature was the personal interest shown by Dr. J. E. De Mund, President of the American Kennel Club, and Mr. Ralph C. Stewart, Director of the American Kennel Club, by their presence all through the show.

It is Mr. Foley's hope that the efforts of the National Kennel Club will develop a deeper appreciation amongst the fanciers generally, and that in the future years the high ideals aimed at this year will actually be reached in the still greater support and larger entry drawn from both sides of the 4,000 miles of imaginary boundary.

Following are the awards in their alphabetical order as to breeds:

#### AIREDALE TERRIERS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Geo. Ward's, To-The-Fore; 2, A. Handy's Norway Swell; 3, Joseph Perkins' Ellerslie Wish Bone. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Omer Lemieux' Wrightville Ring; 2, Albany's To-The-Fore; 3, Edward James Usher's Lonesome Danforth Boy. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Norway Swell; 2, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Commander; 3, Ellerslie Wish Bone. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Wrightful Ring; 2, Albany's To-the-Fore; 3, Lonesome Danforth Boy. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Wrightful Ring. **Reserve Winners:** To-the-Fore. **Breeders' Dogs:** 1, Lonesome Danforth Boy; 2, Ellerslie Wish Bone. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Wm. H. Leslie's Roycroft Mollio; 2, Joseph Russell's Claycliffe Chlorine; 3, J. J. Merryfield's Silver Birch Miss Quality. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, A. Handy's Norway Belle; 2, William Bachus' Humbervale Peggy; 3, Bailey and Gromoll's Wrightful Nellie. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Humbervale Peggy; 2, Roycroft Mollio; 3, Claycliffe Chlorine. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Norway Belle; 2, Humbervale Peggy; 3, Wrightville Nellie. **Open Bitches:** 1, Harry Clayton's Ch. Silver Birch Lady Like; 2, Norway Belle; 3, Humbervale Peggy. **Winners Bitches:** Ch. Silver Birch Lady Like. **Reserve Winners:** Norway Belle. **Breeders' Bitches:** 1, Norway Belle; 2, Bracondale Jewel; 3, Claycliffe Chlorine. **Brace:** 1, Mr. Harry Clayton's; 2, Mr. A. Handy's.

#### BEAGLES

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, E. W. Marshall's "Marshall's" Man O' War. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, E. W. Marshall's "Marshall's" Vixen; 2, W. J. Langdon's don's Spider. **Novice Dogs:** 1, "Marshall's" Vixen. **Limit Dogs (not exceeding 13 inches):** 1, "Marshall's" Man O' War; 2, Langdon's Spider. **Winners Dogs:** Marshall's Vixen. **Reserve Winners:** Marshall's Man O' War. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, T. J. Smith's



Flying Nell; 2, Emerson Robertson's Robertson's Violin. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, Flying Nell; 2, Alson Young's Fleet; 3, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Bess. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Flying Nell; 2, Robertson's Violin; 3, W. E. Marshall's Florisdoms Lara. **Limit Bitches (not exceeding 13 inches):** 1, Langdon's Ness. **Limit Bitches (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches):** 1, Fleet. **Open Bitches:** 1, Fleet; 2, Langdon's Bess; 3, Emerson Robertson's Robertson's Flute. **Winners Bitches:** Flying Nell. **Reserve Winners:** Fleet.

#### BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

**Open Dogs, 1st and Winners:** J. J. Cawthra's Ch. Deckham Shppard. **Limit Bitches:** 1, J. J. Cawthra's Guiseley Pierette. **Open and Winners Bitches:** a repeat.

#### BLACK AND TAN (MANCHESTER) TERRIERS

**Novice Dogs:** 1, J. E. Dickert's Gumps. **Limit Dogs:** a repeat. **Open and Winners Dogs:** a repeat. **Novice Bitches:** 1, J. E. Dickert's Bubbles; 2, Jack McLaughlin's Lincoln Cloud. **Limit Bitches:** a repeat. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Bubbles. **Reserve Winners:** Lincoln Cloud.

#### BLOODHOUNDS

**Open Dogs and Bitches:** 1, W. Pearson's Queen of Sheba; 2, A. F. Godson's Bonice; 3, A. F. Godson's Boris. **Winners Dogs and Bitches:** Queen of Sheba. **Reserve Winners:** Bonice.

#### BOSTON TERRIERS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Government Control; 2, H. M. Jackson's Ruggles C; 3, Hillcrest Kennels' Hillcrest His Knibbs. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach. **Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford. **Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Mike Murphy of Hanford; 2, Government Control. **Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Rialto Peach; 2, F. Kennington's Peter Pepper. **Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Rialto Peach. **Novice Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.):** 1, De Luxe Kennels' De Luxe Kingbencher; 2, Mrs. E. H. Graham's Graham's Tim. **Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. C. E. Singleton's Lad O' League; 2, Dr. B. R. Atmore's Byron's Bubbles; 3, De Luxe Kingbencher. **Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.):** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Mike Murphy of Hanford. **Reserve Winners:** Rialto Peach. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, E. J. Graves' Dot Conde; 2, Richard Pincombe's, Jr. Nation's Dream Baby; 3, W. Kucher's Peggy-O. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, De Luxe Kennels' Lady Kingfisher; 2, H. B. Charlton's Charlton Who's Boss; 3, Dr. V. E. Cartwright's Crystal Dream. **Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Crystal Dream; 2, Harold D. Jack's Brigand Queen. **Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Charlton Who's Boss; 2, Crystal Dream. **Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Dot Conde; 2, Charlton Who's Boss; 3, Crystal Dream. **Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Peggy O; 2, E. J. Simpson's Lady Bess; 3, George Shroder's Jennie. **Limit Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.):** 1, W. G. Lewis' Our Peggy L; 2, A. V. Tinny's Welshman's Baby; 3, C. E. Clay's Lady Belle C. **Open Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.):** a repeat. **Limit Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.):** 1, Lady Kingbencher. **Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25**

**lbs.):** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Our Peggy L. **Reserve Winners:** Charlton's Who's Boss.

#### BULLDOGS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, J. Cassina's Beach Park Niggar. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Reg. P. Sparke's Hefty Argo; 2, Charles S. Webber's Prince of Wales; 3, James E. Fabian's Charming Mac. **Novice Dogs (under 45 lbs.):** 1, James E. Fabian's Charming Mac; 2, Chas. Lusty's King's Plate. **Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.):** 1, Charming Mac; 2, F. J. Williams' Billie Williams; 3, King's Plate. **Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.):** 1, Jas. Cassina's Ch. Beach Park Dauntless Dan; 2, Billie Williams; 3, F. J. Williams' The Sheik. **Novice Dogs (45 lbs. and over):** 1, Harry Halcoop's Rhoden King; 2, Grisdale and Wilkinson's Gotham Sensible Fred; 3, Eddie Wilson's Hefty Prince. **Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over):** 1, Reg. P. Sparke's Hefty Argo; 2, Frank Patrick's Oakcrest Buddy; 3, Rhoden King. **Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over):** 1, Hefty Argo; 2, Oakcrest Buddy; 3, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Lochaber. **Winners Dogs:** Hefty Argo. **Reserve Winners:** Ch. Beach Park Dauntless Dan. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, R. Wilkinson's Sterling Princess Mary; 2, Albert Ramon's Hazelwood Peggy. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, W. Macpherson's Patsy O'Dare; 2, Fred Wong's Princess Georgina; 3, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin Hefty Countess. **Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, W. Macpherson's Patsy O'Dare; 2, Princess Georgina; 3, Sterling Princess Mary. **Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, Patsy O'Dare; 2, Princess Georgina; 3, Hazelwood Peggy. **Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, Princess Georgina; 2, Hazelwood Peggy; 3, Mrs. Jessie Stroud's Leister Butcher Girl. **Novice Bitches (40 lbs. and over):** 1, H. Collins' Lady Diana II. **Limit Bitches (40 lbs. and over):** 1, Jas. Cassina's Morning Glory; 2, Baldwin Hefty Countess; 3, Mrs. A. V. Barnes' Princess Mary Rexzenia. **Open Bitches (40 lbs. and over):** 1, Jas. Cassina's St. Roche Girl Guide; 2, Baldwin Hefty Countess; 3, Princess Mary Rexzenia. **Winners Bitches:** St. Roche Girl Guide. **Reserve Winners:** Morning Glory. **Brace:** Mr. Jas. Cassina's. **Team:** 1, Mr. Jas. Cassina's.

#### BULL TERRIERS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, William A. Conway's Man O' War; 2, Alfred King's Sir John Sport. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Man O' War; 2, Sir John Sport; 3, Fred Dalton's Jiggs. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Sir John Sport; 2, Jiggs. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Jos. Foster's Kenwood Ben Hur; 2, Jiggs. **Open Dogs:** 1, R. H. Elliott's Ukipita War Dance; 2, Man O' War; 3, Jiggs. **Winners Dogs:** Ukipita War Dance. **Reserve Winners:** Man O' War. **Breeders' Dogs:** 1, Kenwood Ben Hur; 2, Jiggs. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, R. H. Elliott's Markwood Mitza. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, J. E. Burnett's Limestone Lilly; 2, J. E. Burnett's Limestone Lady Love; 3, Fred. W. Coles' Trilby Belle. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Wm. Lewis' Charlwood Poppy. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Markwood Mitza; 2, Limestone Lilly; 3, Trilby Belle. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Markwood Mitza. **Reserve Winners:** Limestone Lilly. **Breeders' Bitches:** 1, Limestone Lilly; 2, Trilby Belle; 3, Limestone Lady Love.

#### CHOW CHOWS

**Limit Dogs:** 1, H. L. Hees' Tinkey Poo; 2, Eggleston Kennels' Ginger of Eggleston; 3, John Dennahower's Cheong

Tong. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Tinkey Poo. **Reserve Winners:** Ginger of Eggleston. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Woodbine Kennels' Y9rkville's Red Tee Kow; 2, Mrs. R. O. Daly's Fluffy of Eglington; 3, H. L. Hees' Suit Ting. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Yorkville Red Tee Kow. **Reserve Winners:** Fluffy of Eglington. **Brace:** 1, Mr. H. L. Hees'.

#### COLLIES

**Puppy Dogs:** 2, Allen McClean's Sylvan Summit; 3, Harry Blumson's Knight of the Heather. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Sylvan Summit; 2, Edward Cole's Aeroplane Style; 3, J. Sharrock's Armstrong Major Domo. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Sylvan Summit; 2, Knight of the Heather; 3, T. E. McDonnell's Campbell Heather. **Limit Dogs (Sable or Sable and White):** a repeat. **Open Dogs (Sable or Sable and White):** 1, Alex. Donaldson's Ch. Laund Link; 2, Jack Hill's Ch. Stanley Secure; 3, Armstrong's Majordomo. **Limit Dogs (any other color):** 1, Aeroplane Style. **Open Dogs (any other color):** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Ch. Laund Link. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, W. O. Boy's Coila Sonys II; 2, J. Storey's Sampford Princess; 3, Fred Mathews Totton's Grantham Gossip. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, J. N. Levine's Pineridge Sweet Mary; 2, James A. Duff's Princess Novice Bitches: 1, Coila Sonys II; 2, Sampford Princess; 3, Queen Tut. **Limit Bitches (Sable or Sable and White):** 1, Pineridge Sweet Mary. **Open Bitches (Sable or Sable and White):** 1, Pineridge Sweet Mary; 2, Geo. Gaul's Ch. Sandfield Seraph; 3, Wm. Henderson's Alstead Asphodel. **Limit Bitches (any other color):** 1, Coila Sonys II; 2, Princess Lascelles; 3, Sampford Princess. **Open Bitches (any other color):** 1, Coila Sonys II; 2, Princess Lascelles; 3, James D. Strachan's Alstead Gentian. **Winners Bitches:** Pineridge Sweet Mary. **Reserve Winners:** Coila Sonys II. **Breeders Bitches:** 1, Pineridge Sweet Mary. **Brace:** 1, Mr. W. O. Roy's; 2, Mr. George John Hewson's.

#### DALMATIANS

**Open Bitches:** 1 and **Winners:** Silver Crest Kennels' Silver Crest Queen.

#### FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN)

**Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Harry Esterbrooke's Dargle; 2, G. O'Hara's Petter. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Dargle; 2, W. J. Archibald's Archibald's Commodore; 3, W. J. Archibald's Archibald's Grit. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Dargle. **Reserve Winners:** Archibald's Commodore. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Callie. **Open and Winners Bitches:** a repeat. **Brace:** 1, Mr. W. J. Archibald's.

#### FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Arthur Shooter's Earlston Dark Boy; 2, James Eccles' Madison Marquis; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright's Danby Prince. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, George Moore's Foxcliffe First Favorite; 2, Joseph Russell's Claycliff Capital; 3, Madison Marquis. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Earlston Dark Boy; 2, Claycliff Capital; 3, Madison Marquis. **Limit Dogs:** 1, W. J. E. Newton's Southboro Salextra; 2, Foxcliffe First Favorite; 3, Earlston Dark Boy. **Open Dogs:** 1, Southboro Salextra; 2, Foxcliffe First Favorite; 3, Madison Marquis. **Winners Dogs:** Southbow Salextra. **Reserve Winners:** Foxcliffe First Favorite. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Joseph Russell's Claycliff Copious; 2, B. C. Baverstock's Rollerton Ruth; 3, Joseph Russell's Claycliff Maxi-



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### FOX TERRIERS (WIRE)

Puppy Dogs: 1, Mrs. R. E. Webster's By Town Boxer; 2, W. G. Higbee's Pelham Pirate; 3, J. McGavin's Condors Best. Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, J. A. Thomas' Tydfyl Barrington Boy; 2, Bailey and Gromoll's By Town Statesman; 3, Joseph Russell's Claycliff Counsel. Novice Dogs: 1, By Town Boxer; 2, Claycliff Counsel; 3, Condors Best. Limit Dogs: 1, By Town Statesman; 2, Claycliff Counsel. Open Dogs: 1, Tydfyl Barrington Boy; 2, By Town Statesman; 3, Claycliff Counsel. Winners Dogs: By Town Boxer. Reserve Winners: Tydfyl Barrington Boy. Breeders' Dogs: 1, Tydfyl Barrington Boy; 2, Claycliff Counsel. Puppy Bitches: 1, Frank Small's Corinthian Countess; 2, W. G. Higbee's Pelham My Girl; 3, W. G. Higbee's Pelham Dark Lady. Canadian-bred Bitches: 1, Corinthian Countess; 2, Charles L. Newburn's Broomhill Flapper; 3, Bailey and Gromoll's By Town Bangle. Novice Bitches: 1, Corinthian Countess; 2, Broomhill Flapper; 3, L. Anthony's Brock Vanity. Limit Bitches: 1, Corinthian Countess; 2, Broomhill Flapper; 3, By Town Bangle. Open Bitches: 1, Broomhill Flapper; 2, J. A. Thomas' Tydfyl Beauty Spot; 3, Bailey and Gromoll's Gateman Mills Lady. Winners Bitches: Corinthian Countess. Reserve Winners: Broomhill Flapper. Breeders' Bitches: 1, Joseph Russell's Claycliff Flashlight; 2, Tydfyl Beauty Spot; 3, Gateman Hills Lady.

### GREYHOUNDS

Open Dogs, 1 and Winners: Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Jr. Lansdowne Pengover Spring. Limit Bitches: 1, Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Jr. Lansdowne Lady Betsy. Open and Winners: a repeat.

### IRISH TERRIERS

Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, Wm. Hayest Billy Kelly 2, H. McVeigh's Smarty; 3,

Fred W. Kerr's Corporal Spuds. Limis Dogs: 1, Billy Kelly; 2, H. McVeigh, Ulster Boy; 3, E. S. Edward's Joe Ripper. Open Dogs: 1, Billy Kelly; 2, Ulster Boy; 3, E. S. Edward's Brownlow Grip. Winners Dogs: Billy Kelly. Reserve Winners: Ulster Boy. Canadian-bred Bitches: 1, Alex. Petrie's Buckthorn Norah. Novice Bitches: a repeat. Limit Bitches: 1, Buckthorn Norah; 2, N. R. Miller's Betty. Open Bitches: 1, William Robinson's Ch. Sheil'a; 2, Buckthorn Norah; 3, Betty. Winners Bitches: Ch. Sheil'a. Reserve Winners: Buckthorn Norah. Brace: 1, Mr. E. S. Edward's.

### ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

Open Dogs: 1, Mrs. S. A. Deaney's Ch. Lord Bobs; 2, Mrs. G. Mi'ne's Cianti. Winners Dogs: Ch. Lord Bobs. Reserve Winners: Cianti. Open Bitches: 1, Mrs. S. A. Deaney's Queen Lena; 2, J. L. Tom'inson's Pearl White; 3, Mrs. S. A. Delaney's Lady Grace II. Winners Bitches: Queen Lana. Reserve Winners: Pearl White.

### MALTESE

Open Dogs and Bitches: 1 and Winners: 1, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Daphne De Ma'ta.

### MASTIFFS

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, C. W. Dickinson's Iphergenia of Wingfield; 2, C. W. Dickinson's Enflda o Wingfield. Limit Dogs and Bitches: 1, C. W. Dickinson's Orlando o Wingfield; 2, Iphergenia of Wingfield; 3, Enflda of Wingfield. Open Dogs: 1, C. W. Dickinson's Ch. Weland; 2, C. W. Dickinson's Orlando of Wingfield. Winners Dogs: Ch. Weland. Reserve Winners: Orlando of Wingfield. Open Bitches: 1, Iphergenia of Wingfield; 2, Enflda of Wingfield; 3, C. W. Dickinson's Princess Mary. Winners Bitches: Iphergenia of Wingfield. Reserve Winners: Enflda of Wingfield.

### NEWFOUNDLANDS

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, G. F. Smith's My Pup; 2, G. F. Smith's Sailor. Limit Dogs and Bitches: 1, J. Price's and E. Brown's Neptune; 2, G. F. Smith's Blucher. Open Dogs and Bitches: 1, Neptune; 2, Blucher; 3, Daniel Bailey's Black Knight. Winners Dogs and Bitches: Neptune. Reserve Winners: Blucher.

### OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

Limit Dogs: 1, L. P. Wickham's Master Bluebeard. Open and Winners Dogs: a repeat.

### PEKINGESE

Puppy Dogs: 1, Fred Wong's Ailem of Chinatown; 2, Mrs. W. Pearson's Pungchow. Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, Mrs. M. Potter's Cho Tin Sing; 2, Geo. H. Eastham's Chinky Chog of China; 3, Mrs. M. Mitchell's Beau Fang of Badminton. Novice Dogs: 1, Cho Tin Sing; 2, Fred Wong's Ailem of Chinatown; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Scott's Prince Wen Chu. Limit Dogs: 1, Cho Tin Sing; 2, Mrs. P. Herd's Roddy of Hartlebury; 3, Chinky Chog of China. Open Dogs (under 8 lbs.): 1, Mr. and Mrs. Scott's Parti of Tokio; 2, Prince Wen Chu; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Radio Toy Yang. Open Dogs (8 lbs. and over): 1, Treleaven and Hatcher's T'San Pam of Balcroft; 2, Mrs. M. Potter's Cho Tin Sing; 3, Raddy of Hartlebury. Winners Dogs: T'San Pam of Balcroft. Reserve Winners: Cho Tin Sing. Breeders' Dogs: 1, Chinky Chog of China; 2, Beau Fang of Badminton; 3, Prince Wen Chu. Puppy Bitches: 1, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Lo-Kie of Badminton; 2, Treleaven and Hatcher's Lu Lu of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's Roddie's Pearl. Canadian-bred Bitches: 1, Mrs. Fletcher Quinton's Kelvinside Wei Shi; 2, Mrs. B. Foster's Radio Princess Moy Moon; 3, Lu Lu of Balcroft. Novice Bitches: 1, Kelvinside Wei Shi; 2, Lu Lu of Balcroft. Limit Bitches: 1, Kelvinside Wei Shi; 2, Radio Princess Moy Moon; 3, Treleaven and Hatcher's T'Samara of Chinatown. Open Bitches (under 8 lbs.): 1, Radio Princess Moy Moon; 2, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu-Chien Joli; 3, Henry Warrington's Ashton Moore A Mee. Open Bitches (8 lbs. and over): 1, Kelvinside Wei Shi; 2, T'Samara of Chinatown; 3, Mrs. Mildred Walker's Goldmine Ou Zou. Winners Bitches: Kelvinside Wei Shi. Reserve Winners: Radio Princess Moy Moon. Breeders' Bitches: 1, Fu-Chien Joli; 2, Mrs. M. Mitchell's Fan Ting of Badminton; 3, Mrs. Mildred Walker's Goldmine Suzuki. Brace: 1, Mrs. M. Mitchell's.

### PINSCHERS (DOBERMAN)

Limit Bitches: 1, Charles Roy's Roys Mura. Open and Winners Bitches: a repeat.



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**Open Dogs: 1 and Winners:** 1, R. F. Maloney's Ch. Governor Moscow. **Limit Bitches:** 1, R. F. Maloney's Lansdowne Prairie Queen; 2, R. F. Maloney's Lansdowne Liskeard Molly. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Lansdowne Prairie Queen. **Reserve Winners:** Lansdowne Liskeard Molly.

## POMERANIANS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, H. Urquhart's Brockton Dink; 2, Mrs. Mary Pickles' Tweedle Pee. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Starbright; 2, J. T. Waggitt's Arndale Guinea Gold; 3, Woodbine Kennels' Woodbine Fireflame. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Arndale Guinea Gold; 2, Brockton Dink. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Tweedledum of Vertikop; 2, Melbourne Starbright; 3, Arndale Guinea Gold. **Open Dogs (under 7 lbs., black):** 1, G. W. Puncheon's June Model; 2, G. W. Puncheon's Authority's Model; 3, S. McConaghy's Kilkenny Boy. **Open Dogs (under 7 lbs., brown or chocolate):** 1, G. W. Puncheon's Authority's Dougle; 2, Melbourne Starbright; 3, Brockton Dink. **Open Dogs (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate):** 1, Tweedledum of Vertikop; 2, Arndale Guinea Gold; 3, Woodbine Kennels' Woodbine Fireflame. **Open Dogs (7 lbs. and over, any color):** 1, Mrs. Wm. Cosburn's Toney; 2, Mrs. M. Donovan's Teddy Pom Pom. **Open Dogs, (under 5 lbs., any color):** 1, G. W. Puncheon's Wee Monoplane Perfection; 2, Melbourne Starbright; 3, Arndale Guinea Gold. **Open dogs (White):** 1, Mrs. E. Vallom's Danforth Dodge; 2, A. James' Kelroy. **Winners Dogs:** June Model. **Reserve Winners:** Authority's Double. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, G. W. Puncheon's Mitzie II; 2, Mrs. Minnie Edgar's Sable B Broncho Betty; 3, J. T. Waggitt's Arndale Golden Locks. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, Mrs. Minnie Edgar's Sable B. Bit o' Blossom; 2, J. T. Waggitt's Arndale Golden Sunrise; 3, Woodbine Kennels' Woodbine Golden Tints. **Novice Bitches:** 1, G. W. Puncheon's Zeda; 2, Sable B. Broncho Betty; 3, Arndale Golden Locks. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Queenie; 2, G. W. Puncheon's Lady Black; 3, Sable B. Bit o' Blossom. **Open Bitches (under 7 lbs., black):** 1, Chiswick Queenie; 2, Zeda. **Open Bitches (under 7 lbs., brown or chocolate):** 1, Mitzie II. **Open Bitches (under 7 lbs., and**

**color except black, brown or chocolate):** 1, Sable B. Bit o' Blossom; 2, Arndale Golden Sunrise; 3, Woodbin2 Golden Tints. **Open Bitches (under 5 lbs., any color):** 1, G. W. Puncheon; 2, Black Dottie; 3, Arndale Golden Locks; 3, Woodbine Golden Tints. **Open Bitches (white):** 1, Mrs. H. Pearson's Toonerville II; 2, Mrs. E. Vallom's Danforth Peggy; 3, A. James' Dorothy James. **Winners Bitches:** Black Dottie. **Reserve Winners:** Chiswick Queenie.

## RETRIEVERS

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Kynsna Kennels' Kynsna Nice Lady; 2, Kynsna Kennels' Kynsna Primrose. **Limit Dogs and Bitches:** 1, John Ritchie's Dorfold Rob. 2, Kynsna Nice Lad; 3, Kynsna Primrose. **Open Dogs:** 1, Dorfold Bob; 2, Kynsna Nice Lad; 3, P. C. Ford's Kynsna Sportsman. **Winners Dogs:** Dorfold Rob. **Open Bitches:** 1 and **Winners:** Kynsna Primrose.

## SCOTTISH TERRIERS

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches:** 1, R. W. Tennant's Bredenhill Peter; 2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gale Gift; 3, Mrs. Clinton MacDougall's Tunhorn Farms Raggedy Ann. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, Bredenhill Peter; 2, Miss Mary Baird's Bairdie Boy; 3, W. Matheson's Renton's Adam the Burl. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Bredenhill Peter; 2, Bairdie Boy; 3, Edith Millar's Sir Walter. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Sella Mac; 2, William Morris's Laidon Lordly; 3, Renton's Adam the Burl. **Open Dogs:** 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Eella Mac; 2, Donald McKellar's Ch. Tullibardine; 3, Bredenhill Peter. **Winners Dogs:** Eella Mac. **Reserve Winners:** Ch. Tullibardine. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gale Gift; 2, John H. Curzon's Gale Jean; 3, Donald McKellar's Argyle Queen. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Gale Gift; 2, Gale Jean; 3, Donald McKellar's Argyle Type. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Gale Gift; 2, Argyle Queen; 3, Argyle Type. **Open Bitches:** 1, Gale Jean; 2, Argyle Queen; 3, Donald McKellar's Argyle Type. **Winners Bitches:** Gale Gift. **Reserve Winners:** Gale Jean. **Brace:** 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's; 2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's. **Team:** 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's.

## SEALYHAM TERRIERS

**Limit Dogs:** 1, Lt.-Col. Reg. Pellatt's Casa Loma Sunny; 2, A. B. Harvey's Nobby of Balliol. **Open Dogs:** 1, Edgewater Kennels' Barrister; 2, Casa Loma Sunny; 3, Nobby of Balliol. **Winners**

**Dogs:** Barrister. **Reserve Winners:** Casa Loma Sunny. **Limit Bitches:** 1, A. H. Walker's Edgewater Maggie; 2, Lt.-Col. Reg. Pellatt's Casa Loma Kye Kye; 3, John Paton's Borlich Bunch. **Open Bitches:** 1, Edgewater Kennels' Edgewater Sweet Woman; 2, Casa Loma Kye Kye; 3, John Paton's Balgownie Bumps. **Winners Bitches:** Edgewater Sweet Woman. **Reserve Winners:** Edgewater Maggie. **Brace:** 1, Edgewater Kennels'.

## ENGLISH SETTERS

**Open Dogs: 1 and Winners:** Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Jr. Ch. Lansdowne Cousin Jack. **Limit Bitches:** 2, R. W. Millard's Pal. **Open Bitches:** 2, Pal. **Winners Bitches:** withheld.

## IRISH SETTERS

**Novice Dogs:** 1, Henry D. Richardson's Terence O'Brien Law. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Geo. J. Duncan's Doctor O'Brien Law; 2, H. F. Cowan's Shaun Rhue; 3, Terence O'Brien Law. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Doctor O'Brien Law. **Reserve Winners:** Shaun Rhue. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Harvey Lloyd's Fallingbrook Peggy. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Geo. W. Duncan's Betty Law; 2, Fallingbrook Peggy. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Betty Law. **Reserve Winners:** Fallingbrook Peggy.

## SHEPHERD DOGS

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Weltmeister Kennels' Arry Weltmeister; 2, Farbes Edward Ross's Captain; 3, Miss Dorothy Connable's Wolf. **Novice Dogs:** 1, C. M. Harding's Rex of Trent Valley; 2, Mrs. K. B. Robertson's Wolf. **Limit Dogs:** 1, L. G. Baker's Barbo; 2, Weltmeister Kennels' Weltmeister Argus v. d. Dievenitz; 3, Rex of Trent Valley. **Open Dogs:** 1, Giralda Farms' Iso von Doerherhof; 2, Weltmeister Kennels' Weltmeister Asso V. Ruthenstein; 3, Ghent Wilson's King von Wolfbruit. **Winners Dogs:** Iso von Doerherhof. **Reserve Winners:** Weltmeister Asso V. Ruthenstein. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Weltmeister Kennels' Annie Weltmeister; 2, A. J. Smith's Countess Doraine; 3, F. MacKie Klem's Lady Jewel II. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Dr. J. N. MacRae's Bella V. D. Secretanerie; 2, James D. Strachan's Irma von Bern. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Weltmeister Kennels' Weltmeister Dank v. Kirchplatz; 2, Clanmount Kennels' Bertha v. Obundorf; 3, A. Hergott's Asta von



Lengelohe. **Open Bitches:** 1, Giralda Farms' Giralda's Teuthilde vom Hagenschiess; 2, Weltmeister Kennels' Weltmeister Ceilla V. Hohengold; 3, Bertha v. Obundorf. **Winners Bitches:** Giralda Teuthilde vom Hagenschiess. **Reserve Winners:** Weltmeister Ceilla V. Hohengold. **Brace:** 1, Weltmeister Kennels'. **Team:** 1, Weltmeister Kennels'.

#### COCKER SPANIELS

**Puppy Dogs (any color):** 1, A. Innes' Regal Gift; 2, R. L. James' Red Prince; 3, R. A. O. Hobbes' Barney. **Canadian-bred Dogs (any color):** 1, Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Jr. Lansdowne Black Scout; 2, Thomas F. Beattie's Satisfaction; 3, Barney. **Novice Dogs (black):** 1, Satisfaction; 2, Barney. **Limit Dogs (black):** 1, Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Jr. Lansdowne Black Scout; 2, Satisfaction; 3, Barney. **Open Dogs, (black):** 1, Lansdowne Black Scout; 2, Satisfaction; 3, Barney. **Novice Dogs (any solid color other than black):** 1, Regal Gift; 2, Red Prince; 3, Stanley G. Syme's Dinty. **Winners Dogs (any solid color):** Lansdowne Black Scout. **Reserve Winners:** Satisfaction. **Novice Dogs (parti-color):** 1, Peter Herd's Belmont Toff. **Limit and Open Dogs (parti-color):** a repeat. **Winners Dogs (parti-color):** Belmont Toff. **Puppy Bitches (any color):** 1, Norman Reid's Lady; 2, Mrs. D. Dudley's Red Princess; 3, Mrs. D. Dudley's Blondie. **Canadian-bred Bitches (any color):** 1, Thomas F. Beattie's Eventide; 2, John Massie's Northern Bluebell. **Limit Bitches (black):** 1, Eventide. **Open Bitches (black):** a repeat. **Novice Bitches (any solid color other than black):** 1, Lady; 2, Blandie; 3, A. Innes' Heather Blossom. **Limit Bitches (any solid color other than black):** 1, Red Princess. **Open Bitches (any solid color other than black):** 1, R. L. James' Lady Gay. **Winners Bitches (any solid color):** Lady Gay. **Reserve Winners:** Eventide. **Novice Bitches (parti-color):** 1, A. M. S. Hamilton's Simcoe Iris; 2, Northern Bluebell; 3, M. S. Hamilton's Simcoe Beauty. **Limit Bitches (parti-color):** a repeat. **Open Bitches (parti-color):** 1, Northern Bluebell. **Winners Bitches (parti-color):** Simcoe Iris. **Reserve Winners:** Northern Blue Bell. **Brace:** 1, Mr. A. Innes'.

#### SPANIELS (IRISH WATER)

**Open Dogs and Bitches, 1 and Winners:** E. W. Marshall's Tango O'Brien.

#### SPANIELS (SPRINGER)

**Limit Dogs:** 1, Herbert S. Routley's Breckonhill Vanbolo; 2, A. T. Little's Belvidere Flash. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Breckonhill Vanbolo. **Reserve Winners:** Belvidere Flash. **Limit Bitches, 1 and Winners:** Herbert S. Routley's Duchess of Craigie.

#### ST. BERNARDS

**Limit Dogs:** 1, Clannmount Kennels' White Star King Snow. **Open Dogs and Winners Dogs:** a repeat.

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By motive mean nor selfish aim;  
That leapt up at our faintest word  
Of praise, and drooped at look of blame.

Brief shaggy paws, so swift to race  
To welcome our homecoming feet;  
And dancing all about the place,  
Frantic with joy ourselves to greet.

Bright, roguish eyes 'neath beetling brow,  
That whisker that we tweaked for fun,  
And vibrant tail—all lifeless now,  
For thy brief day on earth is done.

No more thy form shall rear and prance  
At invitation to walk out;  
Or trot sedately in advance,  
With muttered growl at boys' rude shout.

No more thy bark shall cheer, annoy,  
And closed at last thine ancient feud  
With postman and delivery boy  
Who dared on thy domain intrude.

Sturdy of body, stout of heart,  
Leal little Scot of Aberdeen,  
Nobly thou playdst thy little part,  
A truer pal could not have been.

Dear little Rags! In thy small sight,  
We were as gods. To do our will  
And serve us was thy whole delight.  
Thou wouldst be loving, serving still.

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# HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB SHOW

A Few Impressions by the Judge, Mr. N. K. Swire, Toronto.

**T**HE second annual dog show of the above club took place at Halifax on Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th, and will go on record as being the largest and best show held in the Maritime Provinces to date.

The Armories in which the show was held is an ideal place, there being lots of room, with ample light and air space. On entering the building I was very much impressed with the arrangements. Everything had been well-thought out for the comfort and welfare of the exhibitors and dogs, the benches were new and sanitary and the judging ring was spacious and clean. Over 350 dogs were benched, making it a 5-point show. The arrangement and management of this event compares very favorably with our leading shows throughout Canada, and I predict big things in the future for this enterprising organization.

The officials one and all worked like trojans, and it is due to their untiring efforts that this event was such a success.

The president, Mr. R. H. Murray, K.C., kept a watchful eye over the proceedings and at the close of the show presented the many cups and trophies to the successful competitors. Superintendent Mr. Charles H. Stayner was the right man in the right place; a more courteous, obliging and untiring worker would be hard to find.

Mrs. M. C. MacKinnon made an ideal secretary. She worked hard and long and deserves great credit for the successful and pleasing way in which she carried out her duties. I must also thank and praise the chairman and directors one and all for their efforts and assistance—they worked hard and fast in keeping the show in smooth running order.

The social side of this very pleasing show was quite a feature. On the second night of the show a banquet was held, where a goodly number of officials and visitors enjoyed themselves to the King's taste, the chief entertainer being Fred "Chaplin" Fougere, whose vocal attempt at the rendering of "It ain't going to rain no more," coupled with his impersonation of "how a dog should show" was a treat never to be forgotten. It would be interesting to know if the capable veterinarian, Dr. Keys, inspected the above-mentioned exhibit prior to him being judged.

Now for a few impressions of the "real" dogs. I am writing these few notes without the aid of a marked cata-

logue, so will have to rely on memory alone, which I hope runs true to form.

Boston Terriers headed the list for numbers, 58 being benched; they were a mixed lot. For Winners Dogs, I picked out Mr. J. Fry's Oakland Arrow, a nice balanced dog all over, and nicely marked. Reserve went to Mrs. A. E. Doherty's Intruder Nibbs, a very promising youngster, that should do a lot of winning. Mr. Fry also got Winners in bitches with Oakland Lady, who is very similar in size, type and markings to the winning dog.

Airedales came next with 33. The best of this group was the Winers Dog. He is a trifle large, but has lots of quality and style. Collies were also plentiful. Mr. T. J. MacKley's Ch Buccleugh Specialist is showing age, but retains a lot of the true Collie



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qualities and went to Winners. Reserve to him was a long, clean-headed dog with good expression and ear carriage and was shown in good condition and coat. When fully developed this fellow will do some winning. I was also much impressed with the winning bitch; she is a trifle small, but all quality and was shown to perfection. Amongst a good entry of Cocker there were a few parti-colors that stood out from the rest.

The good old breed of Newfoundlands were well represented, most of them being well up to the standard.

Major M. K. Grenne, an enthusiastic fancier of Russian Wolfhounds, brought out a very typical dog in Romanoff Vladimir, a big upstanding hound, built on the right lines and shown in tip-top condition; he was easily the best of breed.

The only Alsatian worthy of note was Mr. G. F. Page's Ch. Bredow Von Beensenhof; he has a good head with correct ear carriage, well-balanced all

over, is sound and moves well. Only a few Pointers were shown, but they were of exceptional merit, the best of them being Ridgeway Gamefeather, owned by Mr. K. Wilson. This beautiful bitch is built on real working lines and excels in type and conformation; combine these qualities with her soundness, movement and ring manners, and we have a sample of nature's handiwork that is hard to fault. I was so impressed with her that I placed her Best in Show, all breeds.

There was a nice collection of English Setters, most of them being true to type and very little separated some of the awards.

In Irish Setters Mr. G. B. Taylor carried off both Winners in dogs and bitches with Barney Byng and Queen Isabella. They are a nice even brace, built on the right lines, and was put down in splendid condition. The Reserve winning dog was a real quality one, but refused to show to advantage. The Winners dog in the Gordons was also very typical and should do a lot of winning.

Irish Terriers were out in full force, Best of Breed going to Mr. M. S. Kilby's Mendon Mary. She is a well-balanced terrier all over and displayed her qualities to advantage. The winning puppy bitch was reserve to the above; she is a very stylish one, with good coat and color. In the dog section the contest was very keen. Mr. R. B. Laskey's Ch. Crown Ajax was easily the best Smooth Fox Terrier; he is a nice size and every inch a terrier, like the winning bitch, Cariama, they were put down fit and won with ease.

Amongst the Wires there was several high-class specimens, Ormsby Snowball, owned by that well-known fancier, Mr. J. F. Strachan, was Winners dogs. He is an all-white of the correct size, good head, dark eye, good legs and feet and an excellent body, covered with a real wire coat; he was well-shown and eventually landed the trophy for Reserve, Best in Show, all breeds. The same owner also got Winners Bitches with Ormsby Wild Rose, a real quality one, with a good coat of the right texture; her temporary lack of condition prevented her from going higher in the General Specials. That keen fancier, Mr. Chas. H. Stayner, brought out some classy Wires and went to Reserve Winners in both sexes. Bull Terriers were just a fair lot, whilst the Bulldogs turned out well. The winning dog was an all-white one, with a wonderful head, good expression and ear carriage, immense



bone, good body properties and sound. There were two or three that pressed him close for top honors. The winning bitch was also very typical; the competition in this breed was keen throughout, and very little separated some of the placings.

French Bulldogs were few in number but very fair in quality.

The only Pomeranian worthy of note was the Winners dog, a beautiful colored chocolate with the right type of head, fine bone, short, compact body and a profuse coat of the right texture.

Mrs. P. A. Margerson got Winners and Reserve Winners dogs with a pair of the best-matched Pekes I have seen for many a long day. Ch. Tang Ling of Cedarcrest just beat his dad, Ch. Ting Fang of Meridale, in eye and skull. These two grand specimens are hard to fault, and are so evenly matched that I gave them the Special for best brace in show, all breeds. The same owner also got Winners Bitches with Ashton More T'sma. She was put down in the same good condition and coat as her kennel mates. In Maltese Terriers Mrs. G. Skidmore's exhibits were easily the best, being very true to type and in good coat. The Children's Class, with 52 entries, was quite a drawing card. The large number of variety classes were exceptionally well filled. Following these came the awarding of the General Specials, which "rung down the curtain" on one of the most pleasant and best conducted shows it has ever been my lot to officiate at.

#### THE AWARDS

##### ST. BERNARDS

Open Dogs: 1st and winners, Eugene Murphy's Glen. Open Bitches: 1st, H. Goldsmith's Queenie. Winners: withheld.

##### GREAT DANES.

Open Bitches: 1st and winners, Ralph Proctor's Snookins Girl.

##### NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, M. A. McLeod's Victoria. Open Dogs: 1, Theodore Resing's Rover; 2, George Buell's Sultan; 3, Isaac Hann's Teddy. Open Bitches: 1, Isaac Hann's Lady Betty; 2, Victoria. Winners and Bitches: Lady Betty. Reserve Winners: Victoria.

##### ESQUIMAUX (Husky).

Open Dogs and Bitches: 1st and winners, F. C. Randall's Raleigh.

##### RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, G. D. MacDonald's Korol; 2, K. G. Mahabir's Rex. Open Dogs: 1, Romanoff Vladimir; 2, Korol; 3, Rex. Winners Dogs: Romanoff Vladimir. Reserve Winners: Korol.

##### COLLIES.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches: 1, J. Downey's Floss. Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights; 2, A. S. Cleak's Rip Van Winkle; 3, Joseph Richardson's Laddie. Novice Dogs: 1, Rip Van Winkle; 2, Laddie; 3, Mrs. B. Robb's Dickson Specialist.

Limit Dogs: 1, Bright Lights; 2, A. M. Morris' Ormskirk Colonel; 3, Rip Van Winkle. Open Dogs: 1, T. J. Markley's Ch. Buccleugh Specialist; 2, Bright Lights; 3, Ormskirk Colonel. Winners Dogs: Ch. Buccleugh Specialist. Reserve Winners: Bright Lights. Canadian-bred Bitches: 1, C. F. Bond's Lassie; 2, Arch. T. Miller's Tilbury Queen; 3, J. Newell's Lady. Novice Bitches: 1, Lassie; 2, Lady; 3, Mrs. B. Robb's Brookville Scottie. Limit Bitches: 1, Lassie; 2, C. Nickerson's Trixie. Open Bitches: 1, J. W. Cameron's Seedley Shrew; 2, Lassie; 3, Tilbury Queen. Winners Bitches: Seedley Shrew. Reserve: Lassie. Local Dogs and Bitches: 1, Ch. Buccleugh Specialist; 2, Bright Lights; 3, Rip Van Winkle.

##### SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs and Bitches: 1, E. Ackers' Hector the Great. Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, T. B. Roger's Abegweit Gretchen; 2, Hector the Great; 3, H. Fraser's Lady. Limit Dogs: 1, Hector the Great. Open Dogs: 1st and winners, G. F. Page's Ch. Bredow von Beensenhoff. Limit Bitches: 1, T. B. Roger's Abegweit Gretchen; 2, H. Henry's Camille de Bergerac. Open Bitches: 1st and 2nd, a repeat; 3, Lady. Winners Bitches: Abegweit Gretchen. Reserve: Camille de Bergerac.

##### SHEPHERD DOGS (Belgian).

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, J. E. Burns' Tarzan's Buddy. Open Dogs: 1st and winners, a repeat.

##### CHOW CHOWS.

Novice Dogs: 1, R. J. MacAdam's Hashimura Togo. Open Dogs: 1st and winners, Hashimura Togo.

##### DASCHUNDEN.

Open Dogs and Bitches: 1st and winners, Miss I. Bradford's Bill.

##### POODLES.

Open Dogs and Bitches: W. T. Miller's (Jr.) Pups. Winners Dogs: Withheld.

##### POINTERS.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches: 1, G. McA. Blizard's Jiggs Flash; 2, Robt. Orr's Vimy Ridge. Open Dogs: 1, Jiggs Flash; 2, J. Nesbitt Ross' Nector. Winners Dogs: Jiggs Flash. Reserve: Nector. Open Bitches: 1st and winners, Robt. Orr's Vimy Ridge.

##### ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs: 2, W. A. Robertson's Hoot Mon; 3, G. H. Smith's Prince. Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, M. Ryan's Sport; 2, H. Kane's Prince; 3, A. McArthur's Blue Boy. Novice Dogs: 1, Sport; 2, Prince; 3, a repeat. Limit Dogs: 1, O. G. Squires' Bluestone Rob Roy; 2, Sport; 3, Bobs. Open Dogs: a repeat. Winners Dogs: Bluestone Rob Roy. Reserve: Sport. Puppy Bitches: 1, C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Freckles; 2, M. Miller's Dixie Girl.

Canadian-bred Bitches: 1, Atlantic Freckles; 2, Col. S. A. Heward's Meg; 3, Jack Fry's Rosebank Gloria. Novice Bitches: 1, Atlantic Freckles; 2, Meg; 3, Miss C. Freeman's Lady Petrie. Limit Bitches: 1, W. A. Robertson's Drueska; 2, Leo Driscoll's Fose; 3, Atlantic Freckles. Open Bitches: 1, C. C. Sullivan's Thornhaven Haven; 2, Drueska; 3, Atlantic Freckles. Winners Bitches: Thornhaven Haven. Reserve Winners: Drueska. Local Dogs and Bitches: 1, Sport; 2, Drueska; 3, Atlantic Freckles.

##### IRISH SETTERS.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches: 1, G. B. Taylor's Barney Byng; 2, B. M. Montgomery's Mayo Larry; 3, Rev. Father McLeod's Timothy Grand. Novice Dogs: 1, A. L. Dowling's Sporty Boy. 2, Lt. C. DeM. Taschereau's Dinty. Limit Dogs: 1, Barney Byng; 2, Mayo; 3, Timothy Grand. Open Dogs: 1, Barney Byng; 2, Mayo Larry; 3, Sporty Boy. Winners Dogs: Barney Byng. Reserve: Mayo Larry. Novice Bitches: 1, M. B. Montgomery's Auburn Arana; 2, Miss B. M. Kerr's Pepper. Limit Bitches: 1, G. B. Taylor's Queen Isabella; 2, Pepper. Open Bitches: 1, Queen Isabella. Winners Bitches: Queen Isabella. Reserve: Auburn Arana. Local Dogs and Bitches: 1, Timothy Grand; 2, A. L. Dowling's Sporty Boy; 3, W. G. Jones' Traugh.

##### GORDON SETTERS.

Open Dogs and Bitches: J. C. Edwards' Peter Bangs; 2, C. J. Kerr's Billy. Winners Dogs and Bitches: Peter Bangs. Reserve: Billy.

##### COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches: 1, D. Freeman's Teddy. Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches: 1, F. R. Little's Gippy Warlock; 2, C. E. Powers' Pep; 3, J. Whelan's Sport. Novice Dogs: 1, H. Hebb's Max; 2, D. Freeman's Teddy; 3, H. Getley's Jack. Limit Dogs and Bitches: 1, Pep; 2, Max; 3, W. S. Pirie's Brownie. Open Dogs: 1, Max; 2, Rey McLeod's Terry; 3, Wm. Cruickshanks' Jack. Winners Dogs: (solid) Withheld. Reserve: Withheld. Novice Bitches: 1, B. Adams' Beauty. Open Bitches: 1, Pep; 2, I. McC. Ritchie's Alhambra Flapper; 3, Beauty. Winners Bitches (solid): Pep. Reserve: Alhambra Flapper. Novice Dogs (Parti): 1, W. H. Carvell's "Sir Moike Namgais; 2, J. Whelan's Sport; 3, Dorothy Dagnall's Sport. Limit Dogs and Bitches (Parti): 1, Sir Moike Namgais; 2, J. A. Whitebone's Little Sister; 3, F. R. Little's Gippy Warlock. Open Dogs (Parti): 1, Sir Moike Namgais; 2, Gippy Warlock; 3, Sport. Winners Dogs (Parti): Sir Moike Namgais. Reserve: Gippy Warlock. Novice Bitches (Parti): 1, J. Fry's Adeles Grasshopper; 2, Dr. F. Little's Chicadee Duchess. Open Bitches (Parti): 1, Walter C. Lawson's Alhambra Cinderella; 2, J. A. Whitebone's Little Sister; 3, Adeles Grasshopper. Winners Bitches: Alhambra Cinderella. Reserve: Little Sister. Local Dogs and Bitches: 1, Gippy Warlock; 2, Pep; 3, Sport.

##### FOXHOUNDS (American).

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, D. Nicholson's Trailer; 2, L. Hart's Peter. Open Dogs: 1, Wm. Jessop's Sport; 2, Trailer; 3, Peter. Winners Dogs: Withheld. Reserve: Withheld.

##### BEAGLES.

Novice Dogs and Bitches: 1, J. Fry's Avondale Buddy; 2, C. A. Pender's Newts Pal. Limit Dogs and Bitches: a repeat. Open Dogs: 1st and winners, Avondale Buddy. Open Bitches: 1st and winners, Newts Pal.

##### AIRES DALES.

Puppy Dogs: 1, F. B. MacKenzie's Parkton Rocket; 2, D. B. Key's Mutt; 3, W. H. Burns' Crackman Jr. Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, T. L. MacDonald's Mac; 2, W. F. Kiervan's Bellview Ranger; 3, J. Read's Scott. Novice



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**Dogs:** 1, F. B. MacKenzie's Parkton Rocket; 2, Mrs. W. B. Milner's Adena Touchstone; 3, Mrs. A. Lazimbee's Jack. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Mac; 2, Adena Touchstone; 3, Miss D. MacKinnon's Jock. **Open Dogs:** 1, Mac; 2, Bellview Ranger; 3, Adena Touchstone. **Winners Dogs:** Mac. **Reserve:** Bellview Ranger; 3, Adena Touchstone. 1, F. B. MacKenzie's Almonte Trixy; 2, F. B. MacKenzie's Ellandale June; 3, C. R. Woodroffe's Queen Airedale. **Novice Bitches:** a repeat. **Limit Bitches:** a repeat. **Open Bitches:** 1, F. Kerr's Roxie; 2, Almonte Trixy; 3, Ellandale June. **Winners Bitches:** Roxie. **Reserve:** Almonte Trixy. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Mac; 2, Almonte Trixy; 3, Ellandale June.

## IRISH TERRIERS.

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Miss E. B. Wilson's Terry; 2, Mrs. J. E. Burns' Patrick O' Thorne. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, J. Fry's Miki O'Shea; 2, Terry; 3, Patrick O' Thorne. **Novice Dogs:** a repeat. **Limit Dogs:** 1, W. G. Gray's Wrose Red Hot; 2, Mike O'Shea; 3, Terry. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Wrose Red Hot. **Reserve:** Mike O'Shea. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, W. G. Gray's Mollie Doolan; 2, A. Smith's Mollie; 3, Mrs. G. W. Betts' Rosecrea Betty. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, M. S. Kilby's Mendon Mary; 2, Mollie Doolan; 3, R. Fougere's Roscrea Kate. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Mollie Doolan; 2, Roscrea Kate; 3, Mollie. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Mendon Mary; 2, Mollie Doolan; 3, Roscrea Kate. **Open Bitches:** 1, Mendon Mary; 2, Mollie Doolan; 3, J. Moriarity's Peggy. **Winners Bitches:** Mendon Mary. **Reserve:** Mollie Doolan. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Teddy; 2, Rosecrea Kate; 3, Mollie.

## FOX TERRIERS.

**Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, G. Rand's (Jr.) Whipper; 2, Mrs. E. W. Pope's Bonzo; 3, R. Howard's Sparky. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Bonzo; 2, Sparky; 3, J. Wiles' Prince. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Whipper; 2,

Bonzo; 3, Sparky. **Open Dogs:** 1, R. B. Lasky's Ch. Crown Ajax; 2, Whipper; 3, Bonzo. **Winners Dogs:** Ch. Crown Ajax. **Reserve Winners:** Whipper. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, P. E. McLaughlin's Bellum Foe; 2, Mrs. A. Lazimbee's Trixie; 3, Mrs. A. Lazimbee's Peggie. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Trixie; 2, Peggy; 3, J. Lyond's Jeanie. **Limit Bitches:** 1, R. B. Lackey's Cariama; 2, Bellum Foe; 3, Trixie. **Open Bitches:** A repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Cariama. **Reserve:** Bellum Foe. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Whipper; 2, Bonzo; 3, Sparks.

## FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

**Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Snowball; 2, C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Bob; 3, F. Driscoll's Tyke. **Novice Dogs:** 1, J. Driscoll's Tyke. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Atlantic Bob; 2, Tyke; 3, J. R. Daine's Warrior Jeff. **Open Dogs:** 1, Ormsby Snowball; 2, Atlantic Bob; 3, Tyke. **Winners Dogs:** Ormsby Snowball. **Reserve:** Atlantic Bob. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Snowball Wild Rose; 2, C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Trixie; 3, J. Butler's Baby Wire. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Baby Wire; 2, J. H. Dymond's Susan; 3, C. Stayner's Atlantic Patsy. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Atlantic Trixie; 2, C. St. C. Stayner's Miss Halifax; 3, Baby Wire. **Open Bitches:** 1, Ormsby Wild Rose; 2, Atlantic Trixie; 3, Miss Halifax. **Winners Bitches:** Ormsby Wild Rose. **Reserve:** Atlantic Trixie. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Atlantic Bob; 2, Trixie; 3, Tyke.

## SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** J. Shaffelburg's Ivo. **Open Dogs:** Ivo. **Winners Dogs:** Withheld.

## WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Miss M. MacKenzie's Ross of Kinpail. **Limit Dogs and Bitches:** a repeat. **Open Dogs:** 1, Ed. Worthington's

Bogey; 2, Ross of Kinpail. **Winners Dogs:** Bogey. **Reserve:** Ross of Kinpail.

## BULL TERRIERS (English).

**Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches:** 1, J. P. Thompson's Haymarket Perfection; 2, J. W. Anderson's Spark Light. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Spark Light. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Haymarket Perfection; 2, R. Atjur's Pete; 3, Spark Light. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Haymarket Perfection. **Reserve:** Pete. **Limit Bitches:** 1, A. Trider's Roselyn Rose. **Open Bitches:** 1st and winners, Roselyn Rose. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Roselyn Rose; 2, Haymarket Perfection; 3, Pete.

## ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Francis Kerry's Gints Mackworth. **Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches:** 1, P. Noonan's Abeqweit; 2, F. A. Edmonds' Sweet as Only; 3, Mrs. O. Doherty's Piccadilly Privateer. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Abeqweit; 2, Piccadilly Privateer. **Limit Dogs (under 45):** 1, Abeqweit. **Open Dogs (under 45):** 1, Abeqweit. **Limit Dogs (45 and over):** 1, J. Merkles Michael O'Leary; 2, W. W. Lasky's Saxon Bandit; 3, Piccadilly Privateer. **Open Dogs (45 and over):** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Michael O'Leary. **Reserve:** Saxon Bandit. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Mrs. O. Doherty's Romar Fascination; 2, J. Merkles Cedarcrest Nancy Girl. **Limit Bitches (under 40):** a repeat. **Open Bitches (under 40):** a repeat. **Limit Bitches (40 and over):** 1, Sweet as Only. **Open Bitches (40 and over):** 1, Francis Kerry's Lady Byng Challenger; 2, Sweet As Only. **Winners Bitches:** Lady Byng Challenger. **Reserve:** Romar Fascination. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Michael O'Leary; 2, Piccadilly Privateer; 3, Romar Fascination.

## FRENCH BULLDOGS.

**Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches:** 1, W. G. Smith's Frenchie; 2, Miss K.



Grant's Barney; 3, W. G. Smith's Peggie. **Limit Dogs:** 1, Barney. **Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Barney. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Peggie. **Limit Bitches:** 1, Frenchie; 2, Peggie. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Frenchie. **Reserve:** Peggie. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Frenchie; 2, Barney; 3, Peggie.

#### BOSTON TERRIERS.

**Puppy Dogs:** 1, Mrs. N. E. Doherty's Doherty's Intruder Nibbs; 2, R. Wallace's Wallace's Jerry; 3, Chas. Evans' Barney Google. **Canadian-bred Dogs:** 1, McKay & Purcell's Mac's King; 2, McKay & Purcell's Tiny Tim; 3, Barney Google. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Doherty's Intruder Nibbs; 2, J. Fry's Derby King IV.; 3, Tiny Tim. **Limit Dogs (15):** 1, Derby King IV.; 2, Wallace's Jerry; 3, Barney Google. **Open Dogs (15):** a repeat. **Limit Dogs (15-20):** J. Fry's Oakland Arrow; 2, Doherty's Intruder Nibbs; 3, Dr. N. T. Harris' Evergreen Ringleader. **Open Dogs (15-20):** a repeat. **Limit Dogs (20-25):** 1, Mac's King; 2, H. Eisan's Rex; 3, A. Hache's Paddy. **Open Dogs (20-25):** 1, Mac's King; 2, Bonnie Boy; 3, Paddy. **Winners Dogs:** Oakland Arrow. **Reserve:** Doherty's Intruder Nibbs. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, A. W. Wilson's Armdale Sportgirl; 2, McKay & Purcell's Lady Betty. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, L. Driscoll's Beauty; 2, McKay & Purcell's Peggy Dorchester; 3, R. Young's Belle. **Novice Bitches:** 1, F. W. McDonald's Peggy; 2, Belle; 3, McKay & Purcell's Patsy Dorchester. **Limit Bitches (15):** 1, Peggy; 2, Armdale Sportgirl; 3, Mrs. T. H. Reid's Lady Byng 3rd. **Open Bitches (15):** 1, Belle; 2, R. McKay's Ming Toy; 3, Peggy. **Limit Bitches (15-20):** 1, J. Fry's Oakland Lady; 2, Patsy Dorchester; 3, W. Gage's Beauty. **Open Bitches (15-20):** a repeat. **Limit Bitches (20-25):** 1, J. Fry's Trixie; 2, McKay & Purcell's Queenie Aylward; 3, J. T. Keith's Maude. **Open Bitches (20-25):** 1, Beauty; 2, Trixie; 3, Queen Aylward. **Winners Bitches:** Oakland Lady. **Reserve:** Belle. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Oakland Arrow; 2, Oakland Lady; 3, Doherty's Intruder Nibbs.

#### POMERANIANS.

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Miss H. Geizer's Hope's Buster; 2, M. M. Dwyer's Prin. **Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Mrs. L. LeGrew's Buddy; 2, A. Martelline's Morseline; 3, G. W. Mann's Chummy. **Novice Dogs:** 1, Chummy; 2, Hope's Buster; 3, H. B. Smith's Teddy. **Limit Dogs (over 7):** 1, Buddy; 2, Morseline; 3, Mrs. Glazebrook's Teddy. **Open Dogs (over 7):** a repeat. **Winners Dogs:** Buddy. **Reserve:** Morseline. **Limit Bitches (over 7):** 1, Nellie. **Open Bitches:** 1, Nellie. **Winners Bitches:** Withheld. **Local Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Morseline; 2, Chummy; 3, Teddy.

#### PEKINGESE.

**Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Mrs. R. J. Colwell's Jan-Jo of Cedarcrest. **Novice, Limit and Open Dogs:** a repeat. **Open Dogs (over 10):** 1, Mrs. P. A. Margerson's Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest; 2, Mrs. P. A. Margerson's Ch. Ting Fang of Meridale. **Winners Dogs:** Ch. Tung Ling of Ce-

darcrest. **Reserve:** Ch. Ting Fang of Meridale. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Helen Fry's China Doll; 2, Mrs. G. F. Page's Young-Su of Cedarcrest. **Novice, Limit and Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Open Bitches (over 10):** 1, Mrs. P. A. Margerson's Ashton More Tsma. **Winners Bitches:** Ashton More Tsma. **Reserve:** China Doll.

#### MALTESE TERRIERS.

**Puppy Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Gloria Sunshine. **Novice Dogs:** 1, H. St. C. Silver's Tino. **Open Dogs:** 1, Mrs. Geo. Skidmore's Tiny. **Winners Dogs:** Tiny. **Reserve:** Tino. **Novice Bitches:** 1, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Pansy; 2, Mrs. G. Skidmore's La Rex Doll Navy; 3, Gloria Sunshine. **Open Bitches:** a repeat. **Winners Bitches:** Pansy. **Reserve Winners:** La Rex Doll Navy.

#### TOY POODLES.

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** 1, Miss E. Johns' Chummy. **Open Bitches:** 1, L. Aylward's Peggy; 2, H. Ward's Juju; 3, Chummy. **Winners Bitches:** Peggy. **Reserve:** Withheld.

#### YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** 2, H. Heckler's Toby; 3, E. J. Grigen's Buster. **Open Dogs:** 2, Tiny. **Winners Dogs:** Withheld. **Reserve:** Withheld. **Open Bitches:** 1, J. McLaughlin's Little Sally; 2, H. Heckler's Teddy; 3, Buster. **Winners Dogs:** Little Sally. **Reserve:** Withheld.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

**Novice Dogs and Bitches:** 1, W. E. Hillis' Yeperland Cinder; 2, Fairview Fakir; 3, A. Trider's Jeff. **Open Dogs:** 1, Jeff; 2, Bobs the Great 2nd; 3, Barney. **Open Bitches:** 1, Yeperland Cinder; 2, Lux.

#### VARIETY.

**Any Variety Puppy:** 1, Doherty's Intruder Nibbs; 2, Mollie Doolin; 3, Atlantic Freckles. **Any Variety Novice:** 1, Sport; 2, Auburn Arana; 3, Piccadilly Privateer. **Limit:** 1, Barney Byng; 2, Romanoff Vladimir; 3, Michael O'Leary. **Sporting:** 1, Barney Byng; 2, Jiggs Flash; 3, Romanoff Vladimir. **Non-Sporting:** 1, Michael O'Leary; 2, Saxon Bandit; 3, Lady Byng Challenger. **Terrier:** 1, Ormsby Snowball; 2, Ormsby Wild Rose; 3, Mendon Mary. **Toy:** 1, Ashton More Tsma; 2, Tiny; 3, Little Sally. **Sporting Brace:** 1, G. B. Taylor; 2, B. M. Montgomery; 3, F. R. Little. **Non-Sporting Brace:** 1, Jack Fry; 2, McKay & Purcell. **Terrier Brace:** 1, J. F. Strachan; 2, F. B. MacKenzie. **Toy Brace:** 1, Mrs. G. Skidmore. **Team:** 1, McKay & Purcell; 2, Jack Fray. **Members' Sporting:** 1, Ridgeway Gamefeather; 2, Barney Byng. **Members' Non-Sporting:** 1, Ch. Bredow v. Beensenhoff; 2, Camille de Bergerac. **Members' Terriers:** 1, Crown Ajax; 2, Miss Halifax. **Members' Toys:** 1, Ch. Ting Ling of Cedarcrest; 2, Ashton More Tsma. **Open**

**Sweepstakes:** 1, Ridgeway Gamefeather; 2, Ormsby Snowball; 3, Ormsby Wild Rose.

#### GORDON HIGBY BUYS AN "ORMSBY."

Mr. Gordon Higbee (Toronto) has just returned from a trip to the (arid?) City of Montreal, but he says that things are not at all as dry as he expected to find them. Naturally, how could they be with the old St. Lawrence River there? Anyway, Mr. Higbee was more interested in securing a good Wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch than he was in dries or wets, and so made his way out to the Ormsby Kennels, there to feast his eyes on their greatest scene of pleasure that they had ever witnessed. Mr. James F. Strachan, that is the Strachan with the J. F. to it, was actively engaged in the hockey affairs which he so splendidly sponsors in Montreal, so the visitor dropped into the capable hands of the kennel manager, Mr. Harry Armstead, who made his guest very much at home. An entire day was spent in and around the several kennels, which are ideally situated on the banks of the majestic St. Lawrence. Particularly interesting were the string of "Dark Boy" and "Hector," hopefuls that were being put into shape for the classic shows of the breed at New York on the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of February, and possibly at Newark, N.J., on the 13th. These youngsters will take some beating, and if they are beaten, it will be an eloquent testimony to the wonderful quality of Fox Terrier young stock in the country at the present time.

The number of litters around were worthy of a visit themselves. Here they ranged in age from six days to six months, and for quality and condition they are simply marvellous. Particularly so is a litter by "Homeless Ector," that are being specially cared for, that will be heard from later.

As a result of Mr. Higbee's visit he is the proud possessor of a real "Ormsby" bitch, which has been left for service to an "Ormsby" stud force, and which will be sent to Toronto later. From Mr. Higbee's experience, he suggests that any Terrier fancier having business or pleasure to attend to at Montreal will be doing himself an injustice if he fails to pay a visit to the Ormsby Kennels.

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## Central Ontario Beagle Trials and Bench Show

The Second Annual Field Trials of the Central Ontario Beagle Club were held at Bolton, Ont., Oct. 20, 21, 22, 1924.

The attendance and entries were not as large as last year. However, what was lacking in quantity was more than made up for in quality. Those beaglers who did not bring their dogs lost a grand opportunity to see them in good company. Some of the snappiest little dogs ever put down at a trial electrified the gallery with their performances. The weather was ideal and the rabbits did not hole as fast as in the warmer season. Altogether a very enjoyable three days were spent by everyone.

The accommodation provided by our host, Mr. F. Henderson, for both man and hound was first-class. The table groaned with good things, served to the "King's taste."

We heard with regret that a quartette of note in the persons of Dr. J. A. Campbell, J. D. Strachan, and Norman K. Swire, accompanied by Walter, their chauffeur, spent a lot of time scouting the countryside in an endeavour to locate the Trials, in fact they reported to that effect themselves, but as mother used to say, "It will all come out in the washin'." And so we were not a bit surprised when we heard that the genial doctor had on board his car a roasted goose, and all that goes to make such a rein in the bush so enjoyable, and so, possibly, they just decided to have Trials on their own hook. We did hear "that the goose was done to a touch." We'll bet new hats to doughnuts that the goose thought so. Betted luck next time, gentlemen.

The Bench Show, which was held on Tuesday evening, with Mr. Norman K. Swire, Toronto, as presiding judge, was well attended by the townspeople, who seemed to enjoy the evening very much.

The placing and comments of the judges in the various classes are as follows:—

### Field Trial Results.

**Class A Derby, 13-inch Dogs and Bitches**—1, Muskoka Floss, by Barney Boy ex Muskoka Lady; owner and breeder, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst. 2, Swampy Scout, by MacKenzie King ex Little Sue; owner and breeder, Pierson & Nolan, Brantford. 3, Robertson's Roxy, by Godsons Echo ex Harvey's Debonair Belva; breeder, H. Taylor; owner, N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa. 4, Muskoka Queen, by Barney Boy ex Muskoka Lady; owner and breeder, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst.

Judge's comments: 1, Muskoka Floss

—Good worker and trailer, fast on checks, good tongue, very true. 2, Swampy Scout—Good worker, fine tongue, not quite as steady or fast as winner. 3, Robertson's Roxy—Good fast worker; needs a little more experience.

**Class B Derby, 15-inch Dogs and Bitches**: 1, Robertson's Roddy, by Robertson's Banjo ex Beth; breeder, M. Carpentier; owner, Dr. H. M. Bowen. 2, Aldershot Belle, by Redman Tearboy ex Stella II; breeder and owner, Wm. Fellman, Aldershot. 3, Swampy Echo, by MacKenzie King ex Little Sue; breeder and owner, Nolan & Pierson, Brantford. 4, Taylor's Rallywood, by Godsons Echo ex Harvey's Debonair Belva; owner and breeder, H. Taylor, Toronto.

Judge's Comments: 1, Robertson's Roddy—Very fast and true, good starter. 2, Aldershot Belle—Not so fast as winner, but very steady and true; will improve with age. 3, Swampy Echo—A real good derby; will improve.

**Class C, All-age Bitches, 13 Inches**: 1, Muskoka Floss; 2, Muskoka Queen; both by Barney Boy ex Muskoka Lady; owner and breeder, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst.

Very fine pair, Floss a little the better of the two.



Dr. Jack Perdue's (Windsor) Shaw's Regal Pleader

**Class D, All-age Bitches, 15 Inches**: 1, Miss Joy, by Billy Anchor ex Belle Joy; owner, J. Perdue, Windsor, Ont. 2, Swampy Maid, by Dempsey ex Dixie; owner and breeder, Nolan & Pierson, Brantford. 3, Aldershot Lass, by Imp. Billy ex Filmans Noise; owner, W. Filman, Aldershot, Ont.

Judge's comments: 1, Miss Joy—Fast and true; a good bitch well handled. 2, Swampy Maid—Very fast; a little free with her tongue. 3, Aldershot Lass—Fast, but spoiled her chances by back-tracking.

**Class E, All-age Dogs, 13 Inches**: 1, Shaws Regal Pleader, by Shady Shores

Shorte ex Tan II; owner, Jack Perdue, Windsor, Ont. 2, Robertson's Chum, by Phillips' Vixen ex Debonair Belva Stockton; breeder, A. F. Godson; owner, E. Robertson. 3, Billy Joy, by Impie II ex Susie III; owner, Jack Perdue, Windsor.

Judge's comments: 1, Shaws Regal Pleader was at his best, which is good enough to win in almost any company. He is fast, true and works his checks very close. His work was a treat to watch. 2, Robertson's Chum—Fast, true; a real hunter and tracker; extra good as a starter, but did not work his checks as close as the winner. Inclined to swing wide. Has been hunted on hare too much. 3, Billy Joy runs well with pack.

**Class F, All-age Dogs, 15 Inches**: 1, Yankee Doctor, by Mondamin Doctor ex Afton Nellie; owner, Wm. Filman, Aldershot, Ont. 2, Dick Swiveller, by Godson's Echo ex Vixons Tottie; breeder, T. Smith; owner, Harry Taylor, Toronto. 3, Pierson & Nolan's MacKenzie King, by Dempsey ex Ch. Mary; breeder and owner, Nolan & Pierson, Brantford. 4, Robertson's Banjo, by Phillips' Vixen ex Debonair Belva Stockton; breeder, A. F. Godson; owner, E. Robertson.

Judge's comment: 1, Yankee Doctor—Fast, true and steady; a good tongue; is a first-class field dog, very close on his checks. 2, Dick Swiveller—Last year's Derby and champion, but, like a lot of real good ones, is high-strung and excitable, which lost him the top rung of the ladder. 3, MacKenzie King—Steady and true; fair hunter; not as fast as winner. 4, Robertson's Banjo—Swings too wide on his checks; very fast driver.

**Class H, 13-inch Championship**: 1, Shaws Regal Pleader, by Lady Shore's Shorte ex Tan II; owner, Jack Perdue, Windsor, Ont. 2, Robertson's Chum, by Phillips' Vixen ex Debonair Belva Stockton; breeder, A. F. Godson; owner, E. Robertson. 3, Muskoka Floss, by Ch. Barney Boy ex Muskoka Lady; breeder and owner, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst. 4, Billy Joy, by Impie II ex Susie III; owner, J. Perdue, Windsor, Ont.

Judge's comments: 1, Shaws Regal Pleader—A real field trial Beagle; steady, fast, true and persistent worker, hard driver, quick on checks; a well-trained dog, handled by a man who knows his business. 2, Robertson's Chum—A high-class dog; a good hunter, the kind we like to have a day afield with; not as close on his checks as the winner. 3, Muskoka Floss—A high-class Derby who will improve with age.



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### Awards at the Bench Show.

Judge: Norman K. Swire.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—1, Muskoka Floss; 2, Aldershot Belle.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Shaw's Regal Pleader; 2, Taylor's Rallywood.

Novice Dogs—1, Yankee Doctor.

Limit Dogs—1, Dick Swiveller.

Open Dogs—1, Shaws Regal Pleader.

Winners Dogs—1, Dick Swiveller.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Fleet.

Novice Bitches—1, Aldershot Lass; 2, Aldershot Belle.

Limit Bitches, 13 Inches—1, Langdon's Bess; 2, Robertson's Flute.

Limit Bitches, 15 Inches—Young's Fleet.

Open Bitches—1, Young's Fleet; 2, Langdon's Bess; 3, Robertson's Flute; 4, Miss Joy.

Winners Bitches—1, Young's Fleet.

### THE SOUL OF A SEALYHAM.

By James Douglas.

(Courtesy of A. G. Bremner, Clementsville, N.S.)



(Picture courtesy Major Ward Wright.)

There are many anodynes for melancholy. There are many antidotes for pessimism. Even a Mark Tapley would discover merit in being cheerful, despite the present condition of Europe, to say nothing of the present state of England, with its armies of workless men, its load of debt and its burdens of taxation. We all need all the anodynes, all the antidotes. Let me tell you about an anodyne of anodynes—the antidote of antidotes.

His name is "Bunch." He is not a Papyrus or a Carpenter. He is not Bananas. He is a Sealyham puppy. A few weeks ago we found him cavorting with his five brothers and sisters—a litter of pocket earthquakes, baby tornadoes and infant typhoons. with a sedate mother called "Becky," who was incapable of turning a hair, even when she was bitten by twelve rows of sharp little teeth. "Bunch" is only three months old. He is, I am told, a son of "Senny-Ding." He has an adorable head, with the paternal badger markings. He has ravishing brown eyes with languorous eyelashes. He has the silkiest ears with the downiest fringes. He has the pinkest pads on the fattest paws. He looks more innocent than any cherub and yet he is packed with more

varieties of mischief than any imp of Satan. He has cured us all of despondency. He has extirpated our gloom. He has made our sides ache with impotent laughter. In his company, it is impossible to take a jaundiced view of life. He has a soul that is proof against all forms of sorrow and care. The world to him is a repository of miracles. He lives in a whirl of amazement and adventure. His chief motive in life is to "chew it." He has in one brief week, eaten us out of house and home. He has devoured oak sideboards, mahogany tables, rosewood bookcases, Chippendale cupboards, cushions, carpets, rugs, hats, mats, boots, shoes, slippers, furs, books, newspapers, cinders, coals, and staircases. We muzzled him but he ate his muzzle. We tethered him by a leather lead. He ate his lead. We bought a bed basket for him. He ate his basket. The only thing he has failed to eat is a brass coal-scuttle.

We are hopelessly and helplessly fond of him. We forgive his costliest crimes. Why? Because he has made life worth living for us all from dawn till dark, and from dark till dawn. The excitement of guessing what he will do next is almost too much for us. He never does the same thing twice. His resource and versatility are inexhaustible.

And he sleeps in unstudied poses which are anatomically impossible. Really he is funnier asleep than awake. And when we take him for a walk we make an average of a hundred new friends per hour, for everybody worships him. You may say that a Sealyham has no soul. "Bunch" has the liveliest and loveliest little soul in our parish. I wish I had one like it—stained with every delightful crime!!!

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## Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty Show

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto is nothing if it is not the most optimistic and progressive of our Specialty Clubs. When it held its Spring Show, on April 4th and 5th this year, secured the services of the able Dr. O. M. Deans, of Springfield, Mass., as judge, held their show in a prominent Toronto hotel, put on a fine banquet, secured the limit of championship points, surely it had done its share for one year. But no, sir; it had to come back on Thanksgiving dates, November 7th and 8th, and with a new judge in Mr. Thos. Hunter, Jr., Roxbury, Mass., and a new show secretary in Mr. R. H. D. Sim, and repeat the whole affair in its entirety, the only difference being a reduction in the entry of a paltry dozen of dogs, and what slight difference existed in the quantity was more than made up in the quality.

We will not say much about the show, since we anticipate a critique from the judge himself, which, after all, is the critique worth while, it was his day and it will be his say. It must be recorded afresh, however, that the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Show machine worked smoothly, from the President, Mr. H. M. Jackson, down to Mr. J. Hamilton, manager of the Prince George Hotel, who could not be induced to leave the dogs or their owners for the two days of the show. Mr. Hamilton is certainly no lightweight himself, but to see him wreathed in smiles, toddling around a show-room handcuffed to a sweet little bit of a Boston Terrier, is a sight worth going far to look at. Mr. Hamilton is certainly an enthusiastic dog fancier.

The banquet was a real old-time affair, with everyone on the level with the other, and pleasure was the keynote of the gathering. Speech-making was to be cut down to the minimum—as it should be at such gatherings. But Mr. Jackson, always so considerate for the "other fellow" just naturally yielded, and called upon several to "say something" that he thought should have that opportunity, Mr. Hunter the judge, made himself solid with successful and other exhibitors, when he said that "I have given you my honest opinion of your dogs, and that is all you should expect of me, we are interested in a good little dog; let us play fair with him, and at all times give him his due, commercializing the little dog seemed to be the only object of some of the so-called great breeders, and that could be detrimental to the breed; let us all co-operate for the best that is in our little dog—the Boston Terrier. I judged your dogs to-day,

you got my opinion, you may want another opinion to-morrow, and you no doubt will get it. It may be quite different from mine, but still I judged them as I saw them, and on their own merit alone."

Dr. J. A. Campbell, the show veterinarian, was in one of his reminiscent moods, and gave a resume of the Boston Terrier, its introduction and growth in Canada, and his ease in naming the dogs that had marked the progress of the breed satisfied his hearers that he knew quite a lot about Bostons. A lot of credit for the success of the club was due to the ladies of the club, Dr. Campbell said, and the manner of the gathering's reception of this declaration, showed that this fact was well recognized. The only fault he had to find—if fault it was—was with the ladies (unmarried) for allowing Mr. Jackson to roam the world as a free-lance bachelor. Possibly Dr. Campbell was wrong here, and may the ladies of the club like their President just as he is—a jolly old dog.

Mr. Beaumont, President of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, vivacious as only "Beau" can be, was frank to assert that there was lots of room in Toronto to operate two Boston Terrier clubs successfully. No one could well deny the assertion from the showing on record of the work of the two clubs. During Mr. Beaumont's year in office it was his intention to cooperate in harmony with every club in Toronto, be it Collie club, Bulldog club, or Toy club, each breed had, and was still making progress, but he thought that it would be admitted that the Boston Terrier as a breed was making as great progress as any. The only thing remaining and necessary to build up the game was harmony, and he hoped that would be the keynote of all further activities. Mr. Beaumont paid a most gracious compliment to the judge when he said: "Usually we complain about our judges, sometimes not altogether without good cause, but in Mr. Hunter they had really found a splendid judge of Bostons, whose work was splendid and whose awards were appreciated. Messrs. Vint Perry (London, Ont.), H. B. Charlton (Brantford, Ont.), and "Ye Scribe" J. D. Strachan, all spoke complimentary of the club, the show and the fancy generally.

The entertainers were Mr. Scott, soloist and song leader, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Firman, and the programme submitted was thoroughly enjoyed. The dinner was the good old-fashioned

Thanksgiving turkey dinner, with all furnishings. Sugar cubes were thrown around promiscuously, and many bald heads made a target for the sharpshooters. Mr. Chas. L. McQuillan got Mr. Beaumont on the nose as he was speaking and Beau gave "Charlie" that "one awful look" that only Beau can give, which said in good King's English, "Darn you, Charlie, if you do that again I'll kill you." This murderous look gave way to Beau's well-known grin when Charlie's cube of sugar found an easy mark in Beau's nose a moment later. It was a real time, and went a long way to bringing many fanciers together to laugh away all the little worries of the day:

Special Report to Kennel and Bench,  
by the Judge, Thomas Hunter,  
Jr., Roxbury, Mass., U.S.A.

The sixth annual show was again held on November 7th and 8th, before a large and appreciative audience, in the ballroom of the Prince George Hotel, at Toronto, Canada, with a splendid entry of 125 high-class Bostons, and with the keenest kind of competition in the classes, gave the judge no easy task in making awards. It was most gratifying to me as judge, to notice the ready and responsive manner in which the spectators and exhibitors received my decisions. This seems to be an unusual year for the dogs, they being quite superior in quality and type to the females. I found this to be the case at the Toronto Show as well as at some of the recent shows I have judged at in the States.

"Highball Let's Go," owned by Earl A. Brown of Toronto, a Canadian-bred dog, was by far the outstanding Boston of the show. He is a great-headed, well-balanced specimen, combining substance and quality, beautiful large eyes with a wonderful expression, rich dark brindle, with even white markings. In plain language, he is a real top-notcher! At the recent New York Specialty Show, held in November, this remarkable little dog went to reserve winners, and this is some feat, considering the fact that he was competing with the best dogs in the States. At this show he led the way in all his classes, going right through to winners dogs. I have been informed the winning dog of this show completed his championship (Canadian), accomplishing this high honor in just two months' time. There is no question in my mind, and it is only a matter of a short time when he will be an International champion, just as a suitable sort of climax to his Canadian successes. The second day at the



show he won the Judge's Cup for the best Boston Terrier in the show, outscoring the sensational winning bitch of the New York Specialty Show, "Dot Conde," also winning over "Ch. Prince Conde," International champion "Nation's Little Queen," and, judging from the outburst of applause given to this decision, it was a very popular one. Reserve winners dog, "The Bat of Buffalo," owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tumser of Buffalo, N.Y.—a dark seal brindle, with even head markings, a well-put-together dog, with a very good head, showing a lot of quality and style. No so well balanced as the winning dog. If this dog had white feet markings to add to his general appearance it would take a real fast one to beat him. He has done considerable winning in the States, going to winners at two of our bigger shows.

The winning bitch, "Dot Conde," owned by Mrs. E. J. Graves of Detroit, Mich., despite the fact she is but nine months' old, typifies the ideal Boston Terrier. She is a dark seal brindle with even markings, ideal head, beautiful expression, and just teeming with refinement and quality. This youngster is well on her way to a champion in the States, having recently gone to winners at the New York Specialty Show. It is my opinion it will only be a matter of time until she attains that high honor of International Champion.

Reserve winners bitch, "Charlton's Who's Boss," owned by H. B. Charlton, Brantford, Ont.—A refined, well-balanced little lady on the same type as the winning bitch. Dark seal brindle, even markings, nice expression, with lots of style of a high order. Could stand a shade more width in muzzle and a little more substance; otherwise a classy little matron. Among the outstanding dogs was the International champion, "Nation's Little Queen," owned by A. J. Shipp, St. Thomas, Ont., entered for special only, competing against the winning bitch, "Dot Conde," for best of opposite sex, was outscored by the latter, on general appearance, and not so good in muzzle. She was easily the third best in show. She also won special for best mannered bitch in show, giving the most wonderful exhibitions of ring manners I have ever seen in a show-ring—trained to the minute. Glyn L. Bowden's "Blucher King," as fine a bodied and limbed youngster as I have ever judged. With a little better muzzle he could make them all step to win.

H. M. Jackson's "Mike Murphy of Hanford" is a very promising youngster, lacking the finish which no doubt he will develop with time. Mr. V. G. Perry, London, Ont., showed a very

flashy marked young female, that showed a lot of class—another case of "time will tell." W. G. Lewis' "Our Peggy L" was a very good, typey bitch, showing a lot of quality and substance. Could be a little better in pasterns and stronger in muzzle. A very useful type of matron.

Arthur H. Sharpe's "Lady Kingbencher"—a very good heavyweight bitch; good color and markings, with a beautiful eye and expression; could be stronger in loins; shows a lot of type for a big one.

There were six very good ones that were placed low because of wry mouths, which is one feature in a Boston Terrier that the fancier should try hard to avoid, as it detracts greatly from the value of the dog. I would like to take the opportunity at this time of expressing my appreciation for the able and efficient manner in which the three ring stewards assisted me. The one thing a judge dreads most at a show is the judging of Specials. The system used by these gentlemen in handling the specials was a great advantage to both judge and exhibitor. I will say in conclusion I shall never forget the cordial and warm reception given me by the Canadian Boston Terrier fanciers and their friends.

I sincerely appreciate all that was done for me to make my visit enjoyable. I have never, in all my years of judging, met better sportsmen and more regular fellows than I had the privilege of meeting at the Toronto show.

**Puppy Dogs (6 months and under 12 months):** 1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, John C. Lunan & Vincent G. Perry's Globe Little Brother; 3, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Government Control.

**Canadian-bred Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Glyn L. Bowden's Blucher King; 2, Miss Florence B. Massacar's Mighty Atom; 3, Highball Kennels' Highball Sensation Kid.

**Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. F. C. New's Roger; 2, Ernest G. Stock's Fireaway Midge; 3, Albert W. Smart's Larry.

**Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, Highball Sensation Kid.

**Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Tumser's The Bat of Buffalo; 2, Mike Murphy of Hanford; 3, Blucher King.

**Canadian-bred Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Highball Kennels' Highball Let's Go; 2, Rialto Peach; 3, Mrs. S. A. Elng's Raffles Speed.

**Novice Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. C. Keleher's Highway Duke; 2, H. F. Tindale's Jiggs 3rd; 3, M. G. Williams' King Pippin.

**Limit Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Rialto Boy; 2, Raffles Speed; 3, W. Logan's Capricorn.

**Open Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Highball Let's Go; 2, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Ch. Prince Conde; 3, Rialto Peach.

**Canadian-bred Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, Mrs. T. Griffith's Babe G.; 2, C. Keleher's The Sultan; 3, Dr. B. R. Atmore's Byron's Bubbles.

**ice Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, Byron's Bubbles; 2, Dr. J. H. Nesbitt's Buster; 3, Chas. Force's Rex.

**Limit Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Tumser's The Miracle Man; 2, Babe G.; 3, The Sultan.

**Open Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.):** a repeat.

**Winners Dogs:** Highball Let's Go.

**Reserve Winners:** The Bat of Buffalo.

**Puppy Bitches (6 and under 12 months):** 1, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Dot Conde; 2, Richard Pincombe's (Jr.) Nation's Dream Baby; 3, F. Nash's Bristol Belle.

**Canadian-bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, H. B. Charlton's Charlton Who's Boss; 2, Dr. V. E. Cartwright's Crystal Dream; 3, V. Mathewson's Wonder's Little Dream.

**Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Crystal Dream; 2, Miss Florence B. Massacar's Kitty Hawk; 3, Mrs. A. Gissing's Highball Rosaleen.

**Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Dot Conde; 2, Charlton Who's Boss; 3, Crystal Dream.

**Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.):** 1, Dot Conde; 2, Charlton Who's Boss; 3, Crystal Dream.

**Canadian-bred Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, W. G. Lewis' Our Peggy L.; 2, W. D. Bannister's Perfect Beauty; 3, A. V. Tinney's Welshman's Baby.

**Novice Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Perfect Beauty; 2, Mrs. M. J. Gow's Little Comet; 3, Mrs. Reta Horner's Lady Nancy Hope.

**Limit Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.):** 1, Our Peggy L.; 2, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Racket III; 3, Perfect Beauty.

**Open Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.):** A repeat.

**Canadian-bred Bitches (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, De Luxe Kennels' Lady Kingbencher; 2, Dr. J. W. Porter's (V.S.), Bud Raffles; 3, W. A. Currie's Lady Vera.

**Limit Bitches (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, Lady Kingbencher; 2, Bud Raffles; 3, Fred Pulfer's Prince Raffles 2nd.

**Open Bitches (20 to 25 lbs.):** 1, Lady Kingbencher; 2, Bud Raffles; 3, Prince Raffles 2nd.

**Winners Bitches:** Dot Conde.

**Reserve Winners:** Charlton Who's Boss.

**Juvenile Dogs (6 to 9 months):** 1, John C. Lunan and Vincent G. Perry's Globe Little Brother; 2, Mrs. A. Gissing's Prince George; 3, W. L. McGill's Ova Kid.

**Junior Dogs (6 to 18 months):** 1, Highball Let's Go; 2, Rialto Peach.

**Juvenile Bitches (6 to 9 months):** 1, Richard Pincombe's Nation's Dream Baby; 2, Miss P. Long's Prancing Girl; 3, W. T. Somerville's Queenie S.

**Junior Bitches (6 to 18 months):** 1, Crystal Dream; 2, T. Pezzack's Acme Queen; 3, Queenie S.

**Green Dogs:** 1, Byron's Bubbles; 2, H. A. Corbett's Irish Jig 2nd; 3, R. E. Fawcett's Irish Jig.

**Green Bitches:** 1, Nation's Dream Baby; 2, F. Nash's Bristol Belle; 3, R. G. Patterson's Patterson's Premium.

**Local Dogs:** 1, Highball Let's Go; 2, De Luxe Kennels' (A. H. Sharp, Prop.) De Luxe Kingbencher; 3, Albert J. Bovair's Jiggs.

**Local Bitches:** 1, Lady Kingbencher; 2, R. F. Larsen's Whiskaway Peggy; 3, R. H. D. Sim's Dainty Maid.

**Breeders Dogs:** 1, Highball Let's Go; 2, M. G. Williams' King's Pippin.

**Breeders' Bitches:** 1, Charlton Who's Boss; 2, T. Pezzack's Acme Queen; 3, Wonder's Little Dream.

**Stud Dogs and two of get:** 1, John C. Lunan and Vincent G. Perry's Ch. Globe League of Nations.

**Brood Bitches and two of get:** 1, Wonder Kennels' Wonder Girl;

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# THIRD ANNUAL FIELD TRIALS

Of the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada

WERE held at Reaburn, Manitoba, Sept. 30th, 1924. The date originally selected for the holding of the Trials was the 27th of Sept. but due to the heavy rains, the Club had to wait until better weather conditions prevailed, and happily the Tuesday dawned bright and fair with a cool breeze blowing. It was altogether an ideal day for Spaniel work. The grounds chosen were by far the best yet seen at the Club's Field-Trials, being prairie-land and hay-meadows, interposed with small poplar bluffs and thickets of willow. Thus the work of the dogs could easily be seen by everyone. There was much game in evidence, and due to the good work of the guns, every dog had a chance to not only work on, but to retrieve prairie-chicken, partridge and rabbit, (varying hare). For the permission had been obtained from the Dept. of Agriculture to take a certain amount of prairie-chicken and partridge on the day of the Trials, so as to demonstrate once more to the sporting public, the great use of the English Springer as a Game-Conservationist. And in proof of this it must be said that not one head of shot game was lost during the entire day. The quality of the work done by the dogs was even superior to that seen at former Trials, and many of the contestants touched the highest of Field-Trial form.

The puppies were an exceptionally high-class lot, and the uniform excellence of their work reflected great credit on the men who had trained them. Naturally they lacked the experience of the older dogs, but the work done by "Brand of Avandale," "Montana Ware of Avandale," "Cartouche of Avandale" and "Cree of Avandale" was of a very high order. "Cartouche" and "Cree" are two of the fastest working and quickest retrieving Springers yet seen in America and have brilliant careers before them in the Trial World. Singularly they are sons of the winners of 1st and 2nd in the Open Stake. Among the older dogs "Rag of Avandale" was the brightest star and has improved wonderfully with an extra year's work on our game. Always under command, he was very active and merry, being here, there and everywhere and invincible when it came to locating and retrieving his game. "Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn," a favorite wherever he appears, worked in his usual brilliant and taking manner and in this his third Canadian Trials appears better than ever. He is a dog of great courage and determina-

tion and a born game-finder. He is always a dangerous contender and always near the top of the list. Last year's winner "Drag of the Cairnies" was too fat and the day being warm, he was unable to maintain his great speed and dash. It must be said for him that he is still the grand worker as of yore and a racing machine when it comes to retrieving, but he has done a heavy season's stud work and had not enough time allowed to prepare and harden him sufficiently for these strenuous trials.

The Judges were Mr. F. Freeman Lloyd, New York, and Mr. Wm. McCall, Winnipeg. The Official Guns were: Messrs. A. H. Allardyce, T. Mackie, and A. F. MacKinnon. Field Steward: Geo. Kynoch; representing the Game Branch, J. McCook. After a motor ride of about 50 miles the Field-Trial caravan reached the grounds at 9 a.m. and a start was at once made with:

## The Puppy Stake.

The first brace put down was "Montana Ware of Avandale" and "Carbon of Avandale." "Monty" is one of the biggest Springers before the public and a son of the great sire, "Ch. Springbok of Ware." He was a trifle wild due no doubt to the excitement of his first appearance before a crowd and in competition, but proved himself a game-finder and a better retriever than his running mate "Carbon." The second brace was "Cartouche of Avandale" and "Canuck of Avandale," two very high-class youngsters who ran a clinking heat and "Cartouche" soon showed that he was a very quick and clean retriever. He had the advantage over his opponent and was given the heat.

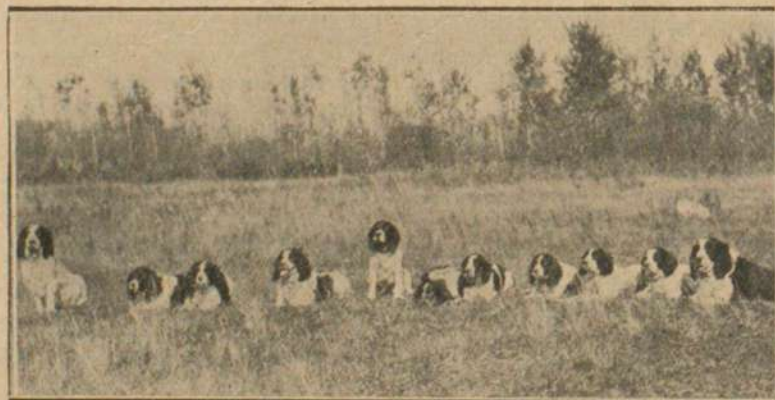
Next came a tall and rangy son of "Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn" called "Cree of Avandale" who ran against "Ernest of Avandale." "Cree" is a

splendidly trained young dog, full of natural hunting quality and is a perfect and tender retriever. He won easily over "Ernest," who though good in his return and delivery of game, lacked energy in hunting. The handsome bench winner "Brand of Avandale" ran a bye, and so impressed the judges by his steadiness and wise ways of searching for game that he won the stake. He is a product of Manitoba, having been bred, reared and trained by the Avandale Kennels of Mr. E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, and his victory was very pleasing to his breeder and also to his new owner, Dr. G. H. Bordner of York, Pa., who had journeyed far to see his good puppy run. It must also be noted that "Monty's" owner, Mr. D. R. Dedman, had motored nearly 900 miles from Montana to see his massive Springer perform and was well repaid for his trip. The judges announced the results as:

1. "Brand of Avandale."
2. "Cree of Avandale."
3. "Montana Ware of Avandale."
4. "Ernest of Avandale."

## The Novice Stake.

was then run and a new face appeared in "Jack of Avandale," a son of "Ch. Don Juan of Gerwyn." In this stake "Brand" took too long to lift a rabbit and so he was left out of the awards. "Ernest of Avandale" did not hunt as freely as "Brand" but won the heat through his fine retrieving. "Cartouche" appeared again in company with "Jack," the latter too fat for such a hot day's work. He is a steady shooting dog and a worker, but the top-hole form of "Cartouche" could not be denied and he won easily. The retrieving of "Cartouche" was a treat to witness and he delivered a stream of game right up into his handler's hand, nearly always sitting up to deliver. This young dog is a gem.



"Ready, Aye Ready"—Take us to where they are!



The scent was now rather poor and the noon-day sun strong. "Canuck" and "Carbon" were next tried and though not much game was seen during the heat, "Canuck" put in the best work and was given the decision.

Wending our way back to the cars, "Cree of A." and "Montana Ware" were put down and did some good work on rabbits, "Cree" delivering one in beautiful quick style. "Monty" was a trifle unsteady and this cost him the heat. All the dogs by now were suffering for lack of water, as the prairie was quite dry and water had to be carried from the city in our supply trucks. This finished the morning's work and after conferring the judges announced that no dogs were required to run further heats in this Stake and the results were announced as:

1. "Cartouche of Avandale."
2. "Cree of Avandale."
3. "Canuck of Avandale."
4. "Brand of Avandale."

We now halted proceedings and everyone was glad of the rest, the dogs using the water-buckets to the limit. After luncheon was over we started out for fresh grounds and about three o'clock the first brace of

#### The Open Stake

was put down. Cree of Avandale was pitted against his sire "Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn," and they made a great showing. It did not take them long to have an army of game on the move and it was a sight worth seeing. "Powder-Horn" is undoubtedly the greatest all-around Springer ever seen in America, great alike in the field as in the Show Ring and now proven as a producing sire. He broke his way through the densest bush and revealed an uncanny knowledge of where to locate game. Soon the guns were speaking all around us and both dogs were called upon in turn to find and retrieve wounded game. "Powder-Horn" was naturally the quickest and cleanest in this branch of work and was given the heat. In the final awards however he had to give way to "Rag



The Judges—Messrs. F. Freeman Lloyd, N.Y. (Right), Wm. McCall, Winnipeg (Left).

of Avandale" whose great steadiness under temptation and marvellous nose, won him the Stake. "Rag" plainly shows the master hand of his original trainer, Mr. Thomas Gaunt, who has achieved such remarkable and merited success with the Springers of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon.

Next came "Jack of A." against "Rag of A." whose work delighted all the old Spaniel men present. "Jack" is a very good dog, run too fat, and he had no chance on this day against "Rag" who was a host in himself. He worked every foot of the ground, overlooking no likely places, and was very fast. He is a dog that drops instantly to command, shot or wing and is absolutely steady to fur. When asked to retrieve he dove into the thickets and seemed to locate instantly as he would reappear at once with either the bird or the rabbit. He always delivers right up to his trainer's hand and sits up with the game. On running grouse he proved himself an expert. Last year's winner "Drag" of the Cairnies and "Cartouche of A." were next on the list. "Drag" always

a dog of tremendous go and enthusiasm, at once started the fireworks. He gave a scintillating display of ground-work and seems as strong as a bull. The manner in which he covered his ground and tore through the brush was a revelation to the crowd. He soon had rabbits hurrying in all directions and birds on the wing, but, alas! he had to soon slacken his pace as he was woefully fat, and in the end was defeated by his classy opponent, who also is an extra good worker and whose

most excellent retrieve of a rabbit right across the width of the entire gallery will long be remembered by everyone present.

"Canuck" was last to run and though he worked well and consistently, still he could not approach the work of the dogs which had run before. Chickens were now going to the wheat fields to feed and the last stages of the Trials were run on rabbit alone. The awards were:

1. "Rag of Avandale."
2. "Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn"
3. "Cartouche of Avandale."
4. "Cree of Avandale."

#### The Brace Stakes

were now on and in these "Drag of the Cairnies" and "Cree of Avandale" were lucky in gaining first place, as they worked very harmoniously and put in some fine retrieving. "Rag of Avandale" and "Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn" worked very well together and came second. The puppies "Cartouche of A." and "Carbon of A." were third.

#### The Team Stakes

brought out two entries and they were tested particularly for steadiness and dropping to wing and shot. Here "Powder-Horn," "Rag" and "Jack of A." shone and got the decision over "Drag," "Cree" and "Cartouche."

This concluded the day's outing and everyone voted it a most enjoyable meeting and hoped to be able to meet again in 1925. The lovely day, beautiful country-side, wealth of game and uniform excellence of the work done by the competing dogs will live in the memories of the spectators through many a long winter evening.



Judges, Handlers, Guns, and Spectators.



## As We Were Just Saying



**A**T last and after a long delay the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club is amended and revised at the general meeting held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, May 27th, 1924, has received Ministerial approval. The approval is dated August 25th, 1924, and so the Constitution is now valid and in operation. It may be quite wise at this time to emphasize some of the most important changes so that misunderstandings may be minimized at once if not entirely eliminated. The 1923 Stud Book has been purposely held back so that it would include in its pages the revised Constitution. This volume will be mailed to the members from Ottawa any day now, and our members should acquaint themselves with it as soon as it arrives at their several places of abode.

### Membership.

Article 3. Members. Sections 7 and 8 read as follows:—

"Sec. 7. Any annual member who is in arrears on the 31st day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically cease to be a member and any member whose membership is so terminated shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee of five dollars."

"Sec. 8. The Stud Book shall be supplied free to members provided they make applications for same on or before a date, prior to publication, named by the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records. A member not applying on or before the date named may secure a copy if available for one dollar. The price of the Stud Book to a person not a member of the club shall be the actual cost of printing, plus 25 per cent."

Our members are particularly requested to familiarize themselves with the above two sections of Articles 3, since both mark drastic changes in our affairs. **Any member in arrears for membership dues on the 31st day of March shall automatically cease to be a member.** Further, he shall not again become a member until he pays the initial membership fee of \$5.00, the new initial membership fee. There can be no question of hardship allowed in this arrangement, since 90 days furnishes ample time for renewal of membership. Article 3, Section 8, is important to a degree. Our members are referred to the payments passed for

Stud Book printing, as they appear in Kennel and Bench, and it is the intent of this article to prevent any unnecessary expenditure of money that can be avoided. Every member will have ample notice of the proposed printing of Stud Books, and a suitable margin of time wherein application for the book may be made to be received free. Failure to apply on time will automatically draw a penalty of \$1.00 should a member desire to secure the current Stud Books.

### Kennel Names.

16. Kennel Names. Sec. 4 reads:

"A resident of a foreign country may register a kennel name without becoming a member of this club, provided the name has not already been registered. A fee of ten dollars for each name so registered will be charged. Names so registered shall not be transferable. After the expiration of ten years from the date of registration, registration will lapse unless a name is reregistered."

It is urged that kennels in Great Britain, the United States and other countries seeking protection of their prefixes or affixes in this country should register such kennel names promptly, as by doing so the only protection possible is secured. \$10.00 protects the kennel name for 10 years, after which time it may be reregistered.

### Registration.

Article 17, Section 6, reads:

"All dogs born after the first day of January, 1925, which are to be registered must be registered by the owner of the dog at the time it was born. Supplying the buyer with an application for registration will not be sufficient within the meaning of this rule. The failure of a seller to supply a certificate of registration showing the purchasers' ownership shall be ground for his expulsion, if a member, from the club; if not a member further application for litter registration, individual registration or transfer of ownership shall be refused."

Possibly this is the most important of all the changes, and perhaps the most drastic in possible consequences. Plainly the owner of a dog at the time of its birth is the only person who will be permitted to register the animal, and failure of the owner at birth to furnish the certificate of registration showing the purchasers' ownership shall be considered ground for expulsion

sion of a member. A non-member shall be penalized by a forfeiture of all recording privileges.

Article 17, Section 8, reads as follows:

"In case of a sale of a registered animal, the seller must furnish a certificate of registration in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book showing the purchasers' ownership. Refusal to do so on any pretext whatever, shall be ground for his expulsion, if a member, from the club, if not a member further application for litter registration, individual registration or transfer of ownership shall be refused."

This section emphasizes Section 6, and is intended to be an instruction of the requirements of Section 6, and to clearly establish the extent of the penalties accruing therefrom. We solicit the hearty co-operation of every breeder in the Dominion of Canada in our efforts to place the matter of registration in the hands of the owner, since it is he alone who can vouch for the authenticity of the animal and its breeding. **The foregoing applies to all dogs born after the first day of January, 1925.**

### Leasing, Loaning or Giving.

These vexed questions have given much trouble in the past, but will now be governed by Article 17, Sections 9 and 10, which reads as follows:

"In case a male or female is leased or loaned for breeding purposes the form of lease supplied by the Canadian National Live Stock Records must be filled in and signed by the lessor and forwarded to the Canadian National Live Stock Records to be placed on record. The lessee will in all cases be considered the breeder of the progeny of leased or loaned females. The charge for the registration of a lease will be 50c."

Article 17, Section 10 reads:

"If a registered animal passes from one person to another by way of a gift on the understanding that the donor has a claim on future offspring the change of possession shall be considered to be same as change of ownership where a monetary consideration has passed and a transfer on the records shall be made in the usual way."

Substantially the Constitution otherwise is the Constitution of earlier years, and the changes made have been introduced to meet modern requirements, and to co-ordinate with the Constitutions of the several other Live Stock Associations operating under the Canadian National Live Stock Record Board.

**Read the Revised Constitution carefully.**



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### FAMOUS BRITISH BULLDOGS FOR DAYTON, OHIO.

The English Bulldog has a staunch supporter in the person of Mr. R. H. McElroy of Dayton, Ohio, who has just imported the noted dog, "Ch. Buccaneer" featured in Arthur Wardle's great painting, "Modern Bulldogs," and considered one of the greatest bulldogs ever produced in Great Britain, the home of the greatest and best of the breed.

"Buccaneer" is no "flash-in-the-pan" dog. He has consistently won at championship shows, four certificates being won by him within the last six months. As a sire, he has as part of his progeny "Ch. Hainault Duchess," "Newington Snowdrop," "Baby Buccaneer" and a host of other good ones. His service fee whilst in England was the second highest ever quoted, the great Irish "Olaunt" being highest in that respect.

Looking at his picture one gets something to ponder over. Good, big head, generously proportional, wide jaw with sweeping turnup, expression A1; low, with wide shoulders, straight front legs, good spring of rib and excellent tuck up to loin, but best in hind-quarters, the vital spot in modern bulldogs.

"Muiravonside Challenger," Mr. McElroy's other importation, was the sensation at Edinburgh (Scotland) at the October show, when he won his first English certificate for his then owner, Dr. Anderson, breeder of so many famous specimens. Our United States fanciers have not been reluctant in parting with real money for good bulldogs this year, but the McElroy importations rank high with the greatest of these purchases.

Note.—Just as we go to press we learn that the great Buccaneer died suddenly on December 15th. This is

a terrible happening, as Mr. McElroy is, comparatively speaking, just a novice at the game, with all the novice's enthusiasm, and no doubt looked forward with expectancy to the day when his dog Buccaneer would be proclaimed International Champion, an honor that looked like being easily within his grasp, the dog having beaten every good champion bulldog in England before he set out for his adopted home in United States.

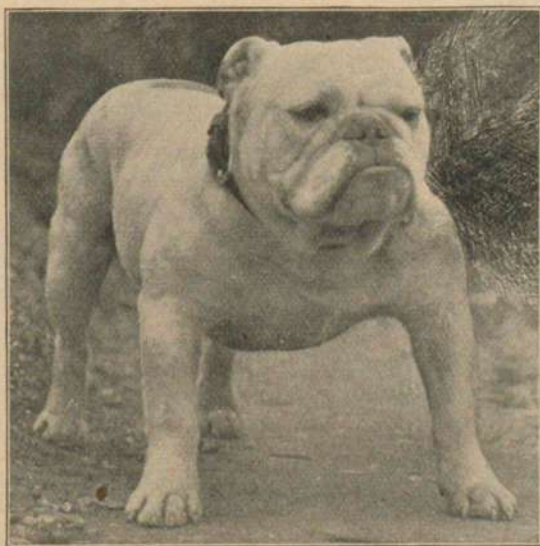
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Because we have bred the perfect Cocker, we are not going to finish there. We are keener than ever now, to—if possible—"paint the lily whiter," and will continue to breed along scientific lines for "the something" that, when it is produced will be the marvel of Cockerdom.

"The merrie Cocker" is first, last and all the time a sporting dog, please do not overlook this important fact, do not allow him to degenerate into a toy variety of the carpet sweeping kind. What use can a toy dog be in a sporting field? Be sensible about the breed, brother fanciers, if the dog is to work you must have them short coupled, cobby, and fairly high on the leg. A dog built for, and able to do a good day's work in the field. For of such is the genuine Cocker Spaniel.

### PAT SHEA VISITS DEER PARK KENNELS

Mr. Pat Shea, the well-known manager of the Mepal Kennels, visited the Deer Park Kennels during the Royal Winter Fair Dog Show, especially to see the much-discussed Farewell's Man O' War. Mr. Shea had all the dope on the Deer Park Wonder dog. Collected from many sources, and so conflicting were the opinions of the experts (?) that Mr. Shea just came over special to see "Man O' War" for himself.

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"Mr. Farewell, without the shadow of any possible doubt, Man O' War is the greatest living Cocker Spaniel to-day in the world, and that takes in both sexes and all colors. I should like to take him into the ring at Madison Square Gardens. I'm sure he would come out only after having won every honor possible to a Cocker Spaniel. He is absolutely a wonderful dog, and like Boney Obo of old, he cannot be beaten.

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We publish this eulogy to Farewell's Man O' War, with Mr. Shea's unreserved permission, and we publish it with pleasure, since he has said so clearly and authoritatively just what we ourselves wanted to say at this time, but were too modest to do so. People who count for most, boost Deer Park Cockers most.

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## George Kynock Tells of His Travels

I HAD the pleasure of attending five shows in six weeks on the Western circuit. First came Calgary Exhibition, which was one grand little show, it being a three point affair. Mr. Walter H. Reeves of Belleville, Ont., judged all classes in a very capable manner, and gave general satisfaction. One of the drawbacks of this fixture was the building which is altogether too hot—especially for Bulldogs. I had the pleasure of handling a string from Winnipeg that accounted for a great many winners.

I may say that in my opinion, the Alberta Kennel Club will have to get some new blood into their organization to tone it up, if they expect to go ahead.

Next came Edmonton, with their first show since 1915, and a grand little show it was too—first attempt. I had the honor of handing out the ribbons there, and by the way the fanciers took their wins and their losses, showed me that they were a good bunch of sports, and hope this will not be their last show. Things were a little mixed up for a start, but when the president, Mr. H. Nash, got going, things soon got to smoother running. This show was under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, and with a little more experience, no doubt, Edmonton will be again one of the foremost shows in Western Canada. There is much praise coming to Mr. Harry Selby of Regina, who handled a string of twenty dogs. They were all in tip top shape and handled to perfection. Also, Mr. E. P. Tuson of the Chinook Prefix, Calgary, who had a good string along too. He is an old timer at this game, and I need not say anything of his handling. It was fine! Not forgetting Mr. W. Nulty—though showing a little age—he was there with the blarney. "Try again, Bill." The Grand Champion of Show went to Mr. W. Morgan's grand Boston bitch, Ch. Miss Colleen, a bitch that can trim the best of them. She was well handled by Mr. Morgan himself. Other outstanding breeds were Greyhounds, owned by Mr. Harry Cook; Chesapeake, Curly Coated Retrievers, owned by Mr. Bill Irwin, a veteran at the game here. Space and time denies me the pleasure of giving in full detail all the particulars, but I do wish the Edmonton Fanciers' Club all the success in the world.

Saskatoon came next with a four-pointer. Mr. Jack C. Fletcher of Calgary judged the show and gave first-class satisfaction in all breeds. The Saskatoon Show grows bigger and bigger every consecutive year. Can you

wonder at this when they have such men as Mr. Don. Sampson at the head of affairs—a born superintendent who never knows when he is tired out. With Mr. Lou Berry as secretary, things went off in grand style.

I may say that the Saskatoon Exhibition officials and the officials of the Kennel Club are a grand bunch of sportsmen—seventy-five Silver Cups and Gold Medals to be won outright, with no "barb wires" around them either, and gives them a further boost with their exhibitors. Win then and there, and the spoils are yours. I had the honor of winning the Grand Champion of the Show too, and a hundred dollar Sirver Cup, donated by Mr. Bob Hinds. The win was made by my dog "Ch. Ace of Aces," better known as "Bogie." All in all the Saskatoon Show was one of the best I ever attended.

Next in order was the old reliable Regina Show, which can always be depended on to put on a splendid

fixture. This year with the support of the Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg entries, it was a real affair. It was really a gathering of the classes, and to top the attraction the judge was Mr. Bert Swann of Oakville, Ont. Mr. Swann judged the show in a very masterly manner, and gave great satisfaction, but as one exhibitor said, "why shouldn't he give satisfaction? If he doesn't know them now, he never will." Bert seems to like the Western air, or perhaps it may be the moisture in the West that gets him going, but "pep" was his middle name. The Grand Champion of the show went to Mr. Moore's Whippet Bitch, "Flossie O'Castle-more. She is a grand little bitch, and a new one. Reserve Champion went to "Ch. Ace of Aces" with "Ch. Joyce's Prince" owned by Mr. Sam. Jackson, a close contender, and all three are splendid specimens of their respective breeds. Mr. E. Chevrier's Springer Spaniel, "Ch. Laverstoke Powder Horn" won "best sporting" in the Show. Many thanks to the Regina Fanciers for the hospitality extended to the visitors. The only thing we lacked was a photo of Mr. Swann and Mr. Bob Dunsire at three o'clock in the morning in the Regina Gumbo. It would have been a rip snorter for the front page of our Kennel and Bench for October.

The next step was to get home after one full month on the road. We arrived in Winnipeg 8.15 a.m., and after showing our distinguished visitors around and treating them to the best we had in the West, I had to get to work and sort out the many prizes won by the good sports that sent their dogs around the circuit with me.

First came the O'Dell Kennels, to have a look at their two newly crowned champions, "Ch. Ditto O'Dell" and "Ch. Strategy O'Dell. Then Mr. J. M. Aldritt's "Ch. Madison Master M," who also finished his championship—a good Terrier, who well deserved his title. Well the big circuit was over, and we began to think, "What next?" Well, then, there was Vancouver, but, it was two thousand miles away—four days' ride. O Boy! But I ought to go. They said it was going to be the biggest yet. Two days to make up my mind and to get a string of dogs. I wanted to do this thing right, so I got busy and got a string of fourteen dogs (three hundred dollars express). This was going to be an expensive trip. Well, I decided to go, and give



EVERY INCH A WESTERNER.

But the bold, bad six-shooter doesn't mean anything, as the rate George travels at is too fast for fighting, and there are other sports that he likes better—dogs, for instance.



the boys a chance to look them over—so, I left for Vancouver Show with fourteen pretty good canines (if I say it myself), and after four days' ride over the mighty Rockies, I arrived at the Pacific Coast city, and what a gorgeous trip it was. The dogs were looking fit, and all was well. After looking over the situation, I found that we had the largest show of the lot—a five point affair. I said to our old friend, Evan Gravell, "How did you get such a big show?" He said, "Well, you know how. Jack Fletcher always draws a big entry with Fred Wilds as superintendent. How could we help it?" It was the biggest show ever held on the Coast, and it was one of the best conducted shows I ever attended in my lifetime. Fred Wilds is sure a pastmaster as a superintendent, and I have seen them all working. Everything went off fine at the show, so now for the Banquet! The reception was held at the Kingsway Kennels, owned by Dr. T. E. Sleeth, the canine specialist of the Pacific Coast. It was really the grand opening of the New Kingsway Kennels, which are the best on the continent, bar none. They are situated on the great Pacific Highway, and with the elaborate kennels, and residence of Dr. Sleeth, we all had a pleasant time.

After viewing the inmates of the kennel, which consists of one of the greatest collections of Bulldogs on the American Continent, and headed by the now famous "Ch. Kingsway Man O' War", one of the very best that I have had the pleasure of seeing, the next step was the christening of the Emporium. What a glorious feeling it must have been for Dr. and Mrs. Sleeth to see the happy crowd enjoying themselves at such an occasion as the grand opening of the Kingsway Kennels!

The guests were as follows:—Mr. Jack Fletcher, Judge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilds, Mrs. Barney Tolman, Mr. Barney Tolman, Mr. W. Wilgress, Mr. George Kynoch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Croockshanks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Jones, Mrs. Bella Thompson.

It is now "five o'clock in the morning" and "Honest John" is waiting with his chariot to take us back to town. This was the end of a perfect night—a night long to be remembered with much pleasure. The next step was that two thousand miles back to Winnipeg. At home for two whole days, and then I leave for Toronto Exhibition to see what the Eastern experts think of the Western canines.

(We thank Mr. Kynoch for this very lucid description of his far-flung travels, and believe that our many

readers will read of his wanderings hither and thence with a great deal of pleasure.

#### CH. INGRAM'S LITTLE MAN.

Boston Terrier fanciers everywhere have heard of this celebrated Canadian bred Boston and they have all met his cheerful mistress, Mrs. W. C. Ingram of Toronto, as she visited the shows where the competition was keenest, and will be grieved to learn that she has been very seriously ill for several months now. We purposely avoided mentioning the matter before, hoping from day to day to learn of her recovery. We had known her cheerfulness and her determination, factors which we called upon to set her on her feet quickly, but we were wrong there, and in the meantime she has weathered several operations and has been very near to the portals of death several times, causing consternation amongst her friends of whom she enjoyed a large and enthusiastic circle, but after all we are delighted to receive the heartening message that she is now so far recovered that she will leave St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, November 3rd, and in time for Hallowe'en and other timely events of which The Royal Winter Fair, Boston Terrier Club of Toronto and Boston Terrier Club of Canada shows will not be the least important.

#### MR. HUGH MURRAY, K.C., HALIFAX, VISITS TORONTO.

The Halifax Kennel Club is quite fortunate to have as its chief executive a man of Mr. Hugh Murray's standing and ability, and it is a well-known fact the members of the club fully appreciate their good fortune in this respect and realize that much must be due to the encouragement and personal interest of the President in the most successful shows that the club has held since their inauguration.

Mr. Murray was in Toronto in conjunction with the Convention of the Humane Society of America, and, having a paper to bring before the convention, he was a very busy man whilst here, and we did not see as much of our distinguished visitor as we would have liked, and hope now, that it is only a pleasure deferred.

#### KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The Kennel name "Croisadore" has been registered in the name of Dr. H. S. Dickinson, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

The Kennel name "Of Drum" has been registered in the name of A. E. Rowson, Drumheller, Alta.

The Kennel name "Rambo" has been registered in the name of Mr. Samuel Oakes, Burlington, Ont.

#### FEEDING THE DOG RIGHT!

We wonder if it ever occurs to those who habitually feed their dogs on sloppy foods that such is very detrimental to the coats of their dogs? We very often hear complaints that dogs are changing their coats too often. When this occurs there is certainly a reason, as it is not natural for the coat to be cast more than once a year; yet it may surprise most people to be told that it is the result of being fed on soft food, and if such food is given warm, as it often is, then this helps to aggravate the evil. Sloppy foods are little or no use in helping a dog to put on muscle. For this he should have good, sound, hard dog biscuits. We find nothing to equal this diet. We are often told, "The poor dear dog would starve rather than eat hard biscuits." True, such dogs as are pampered and coddled with the mistaken idea that it is only soft food that is good for them, and even this must be made very tasty for the dog ere he will eat it. Dogs, like children, are not always the best judges as to what is best for them; but if they have the choice of a hard biscuit or go without for a day, they will be like the boy with his porridge; he will come at it in time. Even if it is not to the liking of dog owners to give their pets whole biscuits, they can be broken up, because the dog must needs grind his food before it is swallowed. In the case of hound meal, it will be found advisable to give this dry more often than otherwise. We are inclined to think that there is a mistaken idea in reference to feeding on scalded or boiled food, the idea being that as it bulks more through such treatment that it is more satisfying to the dog. So it may be for the time being, but the same quantity of hound meal given dry will be far more beneficial to him. We would not ask our readers to think that we would always bar soft food to dogs. Far from it; but such food should be given more by way of change than otherwise, hard food being the staple diet. Let those who have not been in the habit of feeding the biscuits dry to their dogs try doing so, and we venture to think that the results will come just as much of a surprise to them as it did to ourselves, and the change will soon be reflected in the bright eye, clean teeth, and shiny coat and an entire absence of foulness in the breath of their pets.



# NOTES FROM THE AMERICAN SIDE

By CHARLES G. HOPTON, New York

**W**HAT with quite a few very important purchases by prominent New Yorkers of dogs that have asserted themselves on the other side, such as the famous Fox Terrier, "Speedy Ball," possibly the most phenomenal winner of the year, having repeatedly won for best of breed, best in the Champion Variety classes, which means the meeting of the most noted champions in the British Isles, and Best in Show, the remarkable Sealyhams, "Ch. Scotia Swell," "Ch. Brazen Beefeater" and other noted Terriers, coupled with the record-beating events of the Englewood, Bronx County and Tuxedo Kennel Clubs, and the drastic reversal of form seen at the Germantown show, possibly the most startling of any previous award for best of all breeds, we have had quite some excitement in this cosmopolitan burgh.

The distinction of having completely upset the calculations of the majority of Eastern fanciers goes to Messrs. John F. Collins, John Sinnott and J. E. Dunwoody, who, when assuming the important role of All-rounders at the Germantown show, placed a comparatively unknown English Setter, "Lansdowne Fern Bank Kitty," over the International Champion Fox Terrier, "Chappaque Wrangler's Peggy," who had been adjudged by a truly qualified Terrier expert best of its breed with many noted winners, such as the English champion, "Speedy Ball," among the also-rans, and in the Terrier group had beaten the Sealyham, "Brazen Beefeater," then to make matters worse, explained, so it is said, that "Wrangler's Peggy" was not in condition.

What a reflection on the Terrier experts who had placed "Peggy" best of her breed, and Russell H. Johnson, who, on the morrow, made "Peggy" the best of her classes where the competition was exceptionally keen. Evidently they thought her in good condition.

It is interesting to note that at the Englewood show a week previous, Mr. Collins awarded "Peggy" the trophy for best of all breeds, then at the great Bronx event, possibly the best one day show ever seen in New York City, he gave "Speedy Ball" the much coveted honor, which leads one to suppose that both terriers are right in the very first flight. One, however, cannot say the same about the English Setter, "Fern Bank Kitty," who was beaten at Paterson and decidedly lucky to have topped such a representative show as Germantown, as we find she was placed third in her class at Syra-

cuse under an experienced Setter judge.

Englewood show where a topping entry of Fox Terriers greeted J. Stanley Halle, found "Wrangler's Peggy" beating the recently imported English champion, "Oakdene Elegance" for best of the breed, with a keen struggle in dogs when the impressive "Rainey" home-bred, "Conejo Music Box," "Chappaqua Gold Flake," "Olciffe Collar," Mrs. Ehlerman's great little dog who, on his first appearance here, beat the famous "Barrington Bridegroom" and "Penlee Powder Puff," winning dog at the recent Fox Terrier Club show at Garden City, were placed as written. Some class, what, and all too beaten by "Wrangler's Peggy" "not in condition."



Ch. Chappaqua Wrangler's Peggy, the noted international winning Fox Terrier, Best in Show at more events than other dog.

One cannot enthuse too much about Englewood show as all records were beaten for an event that catered to but twenty breeds. Then again the Committee comprised many noted fanciers who were much gratified that the show netted over a thousand dollars for the local hospital. Springers, well judged by Samuel G. Allen, a noted gundog enthusiast, were the best entry yet seen in America with the right type selected when the local favorite, "Hornsford Hale," a rare bodied liver and white, topped a good entry in dogs, while the pick of the bitches was "Aughrim Flashing," a very symmetrical black and white, recently arrived from England where she had made a great name afield. Irish Setters were a very level entry with a nip and tuck finish when "Glencho Red Girl o'Chicopee, and "Londonderry Ambition," met for the special. The former just won, having the pull in condition over A. A. Bell's exceptionally good bodied dog. Both are

well known field trial winners. "Peggie's Tim," a very sound blue belton, was easily the pick in English Setters.

Airedales found the consistent circuit winner, "Briarcroft Sensation," in top form, rightly best of breed, as was the now famous Scottish Terrier bitch, "Bentley Cotsol Lassie," which, it might be recalled, was adjudged best of all breeds at the recent Paterson show, on the "cart-horse" type, and especially sound at both ends with a harsh coat.

Shepherd Dogs were decidedly mixed with at least two-thirds very ordinary. The winners, however, were quite all right as best of breed went to the noted black bitch "Ch. Freia von Humboldt Park," while in the regular classes "Armin V. Pasewalk" and Grenfrier's "Kora V. Warnow" took winners. It was regretted that the present mode of making the judging a "continual performances" (with absurdly long try-outs for soundness, and then a minute examination of dogs not even mentioned) kept the ultimate best of breed out of the subsequent specials, it might be of interest to hear from one of the Shepherd specialists why the present mode of unnecessary meditation is needed.

Pekingese were exceptionally good for Mrs. Sidney Franc who pleased the majority when she awarded best of breed to the noted "Ch. Buz of Wu-Kee," a rare coated red, with lots of bone and very good head. The Canadian-bred "Cairndhu Sunbeam" was best in Pomeranians, subsequently best of all Toys.

Columbus Day will go down in history as the day on which the largest and best one day show ever held in New York City was held. It was the annual event of the Bronx County Kennel Club who celebrated their Tenth annual show with a "Jubilee," and some "jubilation" it proved, as over two hundred fanciers were wine and dined in the most lavish manner at the Schnoers Club. Best in show was a popular win for the Fox Terrier "Speedy Ball," an exceptionally good bodied sort with the best of feet and quarters and impressive head, that should do a heap of good for the Warlily Kennels. Gundogs were a classy entry for Dr. Alex Glass who pleased the majority, though in Pointers we rather fancied the bitch puppy, "Olinville Commanche Francis," for top honors, a very nice headed puppy with the right shoulder formation that only needs to mature into a real one. "Kalin's Kate," the ultimate winner, had



the more evenly balanced head and cleaner shoulders compared with the winning dog. "Laughlin's Fordham."

English Setters were decidedly mixed but rightly best was the local champion "Olinville Blue Boy" who has much improved since New York. His exceptionally good neck, shoulders and powerful quarters could not be overlooked. It was in these qualities that many thought he might have beaten the winning Irish Setter "Patty Holden" for best sporting dog. The Canadian-bred "Palmerston Connemara Grand," a rare bodied son of "Glencho Connemara," topped the Irish Setter dogs but was beaten for the special by the very typical "Patty Holden," decidedly the better in head, but lacking the bone and body lines of the more matured dog.

"Gordon Setters" had a very level team from the Inglehurst Kennel which has done wonders to resuscitate this grand old Scotch breed, while somewhat lighter in build than the early winners. the Inglehursts, are much more active, cleaner in shoulders and move as working dogs should. Easily best was the bitch, "Phoenix Valja," a quality sort with excellent color and beautifully coated.

Irish Terriers were a classy lot with an improvement seen in size and coat. "Fitz's Ginger" won in dogs handily but was beaten for the special by "Roughan Cornu," a very evenly balanced rich red bitch, the keener in expression and sounder in shoulders. Both were good in body and texture of coat.

Collies found the well known sable bitch, "All Sett Sonneburgh Semolina," a comfortable winner. but in the Shepherd Dogs where another weary and tiresome demonstration was given. the competition was much keener with mighty little between the various winners. though it was fairly easy when it came to best of breed, rightly awarded to Mrs. Dodge's recent importation, "Giralda's Teuthilde V. Hagenscheiss," a very symmetrical and good headed sable, well shown by A. Mc-Halley. The runner-up was Mrs. Maie Barnum - Wanner's noted Western champion, "Lewanno's Donna V. Eberchtal," a duplicate in type of the winner, but not in good condition.

Bulldogs had a very close race between the well known "Silent White Duke" and a recent importation, "Hefty Sweet Duchess," a remarkably good light weight by "Ch. Caulfield Monarch." While lacking the good turn-up of the winner, she was quite his equal in cushion and body lines with an improvement in shoulders and gait.

Boston Terriers were the largest entry seen for many shows and a de-

cided compliment to Mrs. F. E. Storer who kept to type and pleased the majority. It was the usual procession in dogs when the well known "Crystal Hard-Boiled Egg" beat "Haggarty King Jr." and others of fame, but in bitches it was nip and tuck between the well marked but somewhat long bodied "Flash of Sunny Hill," and a very promising novice, absolutely the better in bone and body, but lacking the quality of the winner who must be very near her championship now.

Bull Terriers while mixed in type were interesting as the competition was keen, best of breed went to "Mazda Premium," a very good bodied dog with the right sort of expression, while not so pronounced in muzzle as the very promising puppy, "Markwood Monty," he was the more evenly balanced and won handily. "Markwood White Sister" and "Sagamore Girl" was the order in bitches, with very little between them.



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The following Saturday came the most beautiful of all the outdoor events. Tuxedo Park show, where amidst Arcadian beauty a very smart entry competed and netted a goodly sum for the local hospital, a pet charity of that enthusiastic sportswoman, Mrs. David Wagstaff, whose breed, Chows, were the best seen for a long time and right well were they judged by Miss Maude Thompson, one of the leading lights of the Englewood show. It was a very near thing on the day between "Mah Jong Min T'Sing," a very cobby red, and the local home-bred "Ledgelands War Risk Insurance," the better in coat and condition. While not quite so pronounced in muzzle, he is a hard one to beat,

They finished as written, as did "Winnie of Tien H'Sia," an impressive red, and an unusually good black puppy, "Ledgelands Wick See," the better in muzzle but not so well matured in body.

"Speed Ball" was easily the pick of a smart entry in Fox Terriers, while in Scottish Terriers "Bently Cotsol Lassie" romped home, but in the game little Cairns the going was much more interesting as at least four were good enough for top honors awarded to the very sound and typical "Knocwood-Daintiness," with "Tiny Tim" best in dogs, the runner-up. Springers had a very evenly matched trio "Jambok of Ware," a son of the famous Winnipeg owned "Spring-Bok of Ware," "Ridding's King," and "Ledgelands Bellcroft Buckle," placed as written, the best mover was third but he lacked the substance of the much larger dogs. It was refreshing to see real sporting character demonstrated in Cocker when the recently imported "Fulmer Glitters" won, a very impressive black which some of our critics have described as "too leggy." Here is an example of real sporting spaniel type and action. She won handily with the well known parti-color "Lucknow Lothario," best in his division.

"Ch. Kinnelon Hallowe'en" was the right selection in Old English Sheepdogs, as was the well known home-bred champion, "Sunnybank Sigurdson" in Collies, as fit as ever and still retaining his superb "Collie" expression. "Briarcroft Sensation," looking very fit considering his hard campaign, was the pick of a select lot of Airedales, with a very nice headed puppy, "Pepper Box," best in bitches.

## CANCELLATIONS

### SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION.

English Bulldogs. Puppy Bitches. "Greedy," ineligible, as no breeder, sire or dam given. No reserve.

Collie. Novice Dog. "Teddy," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth given. No reserve.

Cocker Spaniels. Novice Dogs. "Puppy," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth given. No reserve.

### SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB.

Labrador Retrievers. Puppy and Novice Bitches, "Bess," ineligible, as no particulars are given as to breeder, place of birth or sire and dam. No reserve.

Airedale. Puppy Dogs, "Bob," ineligible, as no particulars given as to breeder or sire and dam. No reserve.

Cocker Spaniel. Novice Bitches. "Nigger," ineligible. Won first Limit, Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, placing "Buddy" first and "Mickey" second.



# The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal

(ANONYMOUS)

Revised by M. U. BATES, Hudson Bay Kennels, Reg'd, Metagama, Ont., Canada.

**C**H, the North Country is a hard country  
And she mothers a cruel brood;  
Her icy arms hold hidden charms  
For the greedy, the sinful, and lewd,  
Strong men hunt for the gold and the lust  
That sears the Northland's soul;  
But the wickedest born from the Pole to the Horn  
Was the Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal!

Jacob Crane was the hermit's name  
In the days of his pious youth,  
Ere he cast a smirch on the Baptist church  
By betraying a girl named Ruth;  
But now men quake at "Yukon Jake,"  
The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal,  
For that is the name that Jacob Crane  
Is known by from Nome to the Pole.

He was only a boy and the Parson's joy,  
Ere he fell for the gold and the muck,  
And he 'earned to play with the hogs in the hay,  
On a farm near Keokuk;  
But a Service tale of illicit kale  
And whiskey and women wild  
Drained the morals clean as a soup tureen  
From the poor—but honest—child.

He longed for the bite of the Yukon night,  
And the Northern Lights' weird flicker;  
And a game of stud in the frozen mud  
And a taste of the raw, red lick;  
He longed to mush along in the slush,  
With a team of Huskie hounds  
And fire his gat at a beaver hat  
And knock it out of bounds!

So he left his home for that Hell-town, Nome,  
On Alaska's ice-ribbed shore,  
Where he learned to curse and drink—and worse  
Till the rum dripped from his pores;  
The boys on spree were drinking it free  
In the Malamute saloon,  
Where Dan McGrew and his dangerous crew  
Shot crap with a piebald Coon;  
The kid on the stool banged away like a fool  
At a jazz-time melody;  
And the bar-keep vowed to that hard-boiled crowd  
That he was Sam McGee!

Then Jacob Crane, who had taken the name  
Of "Yukon Jake, the Killer,"  
Would rake the dive with his .45  
Till the atmosphere grew chiller;  
At a sharp command he would make them stand  
And deliver their hard-earned dust;  
Then drink the bar dry of the rum and the rye,  
As a Yukon bully must.

As tough as steak, was Yukon Jake,  
Hard-boiled as a pic-nic egg;  
He washed his shirt in the Yukon dirt,  
And he drank his rum by the keg;  
Till in fear of their lives, or respect for their wives,  
He was shunned by the best of his pals—  
An outcast, he, of the comraderie  
Of all but wild animals.  
So he bought him the whole of Sharktooth Shoal,  
A reef in the Behring Sea;  
And he dwelt by himself, on a sea-lined shelf  
In lone iniquity.

Miles away, in Keokuk, Iowa,  
A ruined maid did fight,  
To remove the smirch from the Baptist church  
By bringing the heathen Light;  
The elders declared that all would be squared  
If she carried the Holy Word  
From her Keokuk home to that Hell-town, Nome,  
To save those sinful birds.

Two weeks later she took a freighter  
For that gold-cursed town near the Pole,  
But Heaven ain't made for the girl that's betrayed—  
She was shipwrecked on Sharktooth Shoal!  
She swam to the edge of the seal-lined ledge,  
Where abode the love of her youth,  
Then crawled through the snow in the forty below,  
To the Hermit's ungodly roof.

He was hunting a seal for his evening meal,  
And he wielded a mean harpoon,  
When he saw at his feet, not something to eat,  
But a girl in a frozen swoon;  
He dragged her to his lair by her dripping hair,  
And he rubbed her knees with gin;  
To his great surprise she opened her eyes  
And revealed his original sin!

His eight-months' beard grew stiff and weird,  
And it felt like a chestnut burr,  
But he swore by his gizzard in the Arctic Blizzard  
That he would do right by her.  
And the cold sweat froze on the end of his nose  
Till it gleamed like a Tula pearl,  
While her red hair fell like a flame from Hell  
Down the back of the grateful girl!

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But a hopeless rake was Yukon Jake,  
The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal!  
For he **re-betrayed** the dizzy maid,  
And he wrecked her mortal soul!  
Then he rowed her ashore with a broken oar,  
And he sold her to Dan McGrew  
For twenty bob and a Husky dog,  
As Devils are wont to do!



## Fort Garry Kennel Club Has Successful Year

Special to Kennel and Bench by F. W. Walkerdine, Sec.-Treas. F.G.K.C.

Having been asked to contribute some news of the Fort Garry Kennel Club, I will endeavor to make known its efforts to stimulate the dog game when the old club seemed doomed at the beginning of the year 1924.

The annual general meeting was called the latter part of January last, the same being well attended. The financial standing of the club was announced to the members present and, after the business routine had been attended to, our president, Mr. Alex. MacKidd, announced that he desired to retire from the activities of running the office of president and asked that his resignation be accepted; Mr. MacKidd mentioned that he would still be an active member of the club and would be willing to assist at any time he could be of service. The next item on the programme was election of officers for the coming season. A general discussion then took place, and, although at this time it was not known definitely how much the liabilities of the club actually were, they were understood to be approximately near three hundred dollars. At this time no progress could be made with the election of officers, and, in view of the circumstances, it was decided that the meeting adjourn, a recommendation being made that at some early date a public meeting of all dog fanciers be called, with a view to see if it were not possible to keep the "flag flying" on the Fort Garry Kennel Club in spite of the awkward position that the club was in.

This public meeting of dog fanciers when called was attended by approximately 130 fanciers and, after the meeting had been called to order, Mr. Alex. MacKidd opened the discussion and said in part: "The Fort Garry Kennel Club had been in existence five years and had performed some useful service to the fancy. The club was now in difficulties, owing to various causes, and new blood was required to carry on the work in the interest of the dog fanciers." Mr. MacKidd then said he "would suggest reorganization of the old club, or the formation of a new club."

After some general discussion it was moved that the meeting go on record as being in favor of forming a new club altogether.

An amendment came forth to the effect "that the old club stand and, with the election of new officers, a determined effort should be made to

clean up the old liabilities." The amendment carried, and it was recorded "That the Fort Garry Kennel Club carry on. The procedure then followed for election of officers, by ballot, which resulted as follows: President, T. P. Murray; 1st vice-president, C. A. Robson; 2nd vice-president, Alan McLeod; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Walkerdine. Executive Committee: G. Duncan, G. Kynoch, W. Henderson, H. M. Clements, Geo. O'Brien, Sam Jackson, W. J. McIntosh and A. Downie.

In order to induce new memberships to the club the annual fee was reduced to the sum of two dollars per year. At a following meeting the most important subject to be dealt with was that of a spring show, to be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules. It was impressed upon the members that economy was to be the order of the day in view of the disquieting liabilities on hand. It was suggested that local judges be appointed, but nothing doing, and, after discussion, it was decided to appoint an outside judge; the members then rallied and offered subscriptions ranging from \$5 upwards towards the expense of paying the judge. The one great drawback to Winnipeg fanciers is the matter of a building to hold Bench shows at a reasonable rental. The venue decided upon for the spring show was W. J. Holmes' Amphitheatre Rink, and a most suitable building it was, lots of room there, and as Judge C. G. Hopton remarked, "Some good whippet races could have been run off there." The secretary-treasurer was then faced with but one end in view, all that could be seen within vision was success, and at any cost it must be accomplished, scheming and figuring what could be cut out and what economies could be introduced to keep expenses down to the limit in order to reach that goal. Glancing over past bills, the matter of ribbons seemed to be quite an item, and worthy of consideration, so, after careful estimates had been gone into, it was seen that a wonderful saving could be effected right there. In the past the club had been paying 10 cents each for its ribbons, and 15 cents for ribbons with button attached, the ribbons for the previous show having cost in the neighborhood of \$80. Arrangements were made to purchase the ribbon in lots at wholesale prices, cut them up into lengths required by C. K. C. rules and then have them printed. The Winners and Reserve Winners ribbons had buttons attached to them, and a new venture for the club was arranged in the way of a large rosette

to be given to the dog winning the championship of the show, with a slightly smaller rosette for the Reserve Grand Champion. For the information of show secretaries I may say that this club had more than enough ribbons for a four-point show, including Executives' ribbons and the two larger rosettes, the total cost of same was only \$83—a great saving. Credit must be given to friends' wives who cut the ribbon and sniped the ends for me. Another item that needed attention was the dog biscuits for the show. The idea I followed in our big show was to take the number of dogs entered and allow only two biscuits per day per dog. This proved to be quite ample, especially when it is taken into consideration that a great number of the smaller breeds will not even touch a biscuit all through the show. By this method another saving of \$30 over the previous show was made. The big show dates came around and, after the curtain lowered on the last act, the members were informed that a surplus had been made on the right side—well into three figures. Immediately this was made known the secretary was besieged with old accounts, and even lawyers were pressing for action. These were dealt with on their merits and tactfully handled, so that a further considerable saving was again effected. Since the big show the club has held three matinee shows, each one showing a surplus on the right side. The latest matinee was held on Thanksgiving Day and proved itself to be the most successful matinee show held by the club to date. Actually 128 dogs appeared in the rings allotted, and, financially, a most pleasing result was attained. At the time of writing the Fort Garry Kennel Club has paid off all its old liabilities, amounting to around \$300, and has something like \$150 on hand in the bank, which sum is to be expended on new benching during the coming winter months.

The club is now in a position to look forward to the future with joy beaming on every step up the ladder scaling towards success, and if the efforts of a good working Executive can be kept together as well as a secretary-treasurer who is prepared to give his utmost in attending to the club's affairs in a clear, decisive manner, as well as by adopting strictly modern bookkeeping records of all receipts and disbursements, then there is no reason why the club should not come out on top each and every year of its existence. The writer surely appreciates the confidence placed with him by the members in running the club's affairs, and



he can assure them that in every capacity he has done his best towards one and all in a neutral spirit. True, he may not have pleased everybody, but there is just one consolation, and that is that his efforts will stand the strictest investigation. At the coming annual general meeting he will present the financial statement on the year's workings, which he hopes will be satisfactory to the club's members.

Having accomplished that which it set out to do, at the beginning of 1924, he intends to ask the members to accept his resignation at the annual meeting, and sincerely trusts the club will be successful in appointing a secretary who is prepared to give his utmost in the welfare of the club.

#### THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND CLUB OF CANADA.

Here is a new club, and possibly the baby club of Canada, but it is a vigorous youngster, and may be expected to develop rapidly; and when it reaches maturity, should be one of the best in the Dominion. Mr. F. E. Upton was prevailed upon to undertake the preliminary work of formation, and he has discharged the duties honorably. Calling a meeting on October 23rd at the West End Young Men's Christian Association, preliminaries were discussed and plans developed sufficiently to warrant naming the club and possible officers and members. On November 3rd another meeting was held, and the following officers were appointed: President, Blake Johnston; Vice-President, Janet Paterson; Secretary-Treasurer, F. E. Upton, 75 Symington Avenue, Toronto, Canada; Executive, Messrs. G. Oakley, J. Walsh, G. Wellings and J. G. Blackie.

The new president, Mr. Blake Johnston, invited the entire membership to dinner with him on November 20th at the Elliott House, Toronto, and around fifty accepted the invitation, the whole making a very enthusiastic gathering. The president, on taking up the "working tools" of the dining table, expressed his gratitude for the splendid response the members had made, even at great disadvantage to themselves, since they had left the attractions of the National Kennel Club Dog Show to be present. The club had been formed and the officers elected, and he had been selected as their president. He appreciated the honor, and had hopes for a wonderful work ahead of the club. A constitution and working rules will be drawn up at an early date, and other necessary requirements would receive their attention in due course. The change in the judging arrangements had forced a change in the date and hour

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of the dinner, and the change prevented their Honorary President, Mr. E. M. Burke (London), from being present; this Mr. Johnston very sincerely regretted. Their Honorary Member, Mr. Jas. D. Strachan, was present, and the club had voted the distinction because of service and advice given the club in its formation stages. Date, hour and place of monthly meetings were announced. After dinner "ye scribe" thanked the club for the thought that had placed his name on their records as their first honorary member, and wished the club a season of continued success. Mrs. A. Paterson (Brantford) moved a vote of thanks to the president for his kindness in bringing the club members together under such ideal conditions. After the president had replied, the party returned to the Fair Grounds, and naturally to the Dog Show.

### AIREDALE WANTED!

A prominent Airedale breeder, whose noted kennels are situated at Montreal, had an advertisement in a canine journal recently offering an Airedale for sale at \$50. Amongst the replies came the following:

"It ——— has a long, lean head, small, well-placed dark eyes, small, perfectly carried ears, perfect front, heavy round bone, straight dense wire coat (if wavy on back O.K.), pure black saddle, red tan jacket, erect tail, sound health, weight 45 pounds; will wire you the money; must be received here by the 15th. Signed ———."

Our Montreal friend is still wondering what has happened to him, where he has been, what it is he is hearing and seeing. He has heard it said "That nothing is impossible." Without analyzing the phrase he believes it; yet here are two concise denials to the statement: (1) "Can the standard plus the Airedale be sold for \$50?" (2) "Can a telegram received in Montreal on the 9th have the standard plus the Airedale in California on the 15th?" Both impossible, or our friend is sure enough squirrel food.

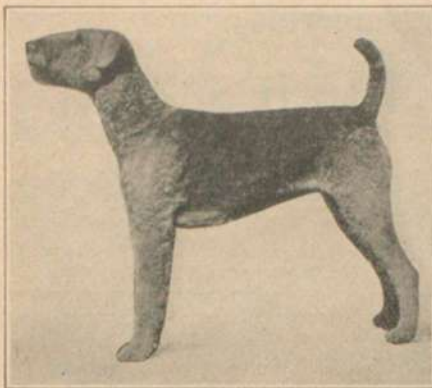
Oh, well! sometimes things go this way, upsetting our usual equanimity and we trust that our Montreal brother will soon be himself again.

### CANCELLATIONS.

#### VANCOUVER EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

English Setter. Novice Bitches, "Credential's Dream Girl," ineligible. Won 1st limit, Terminal City Kennel Club, 1924. No reserve.





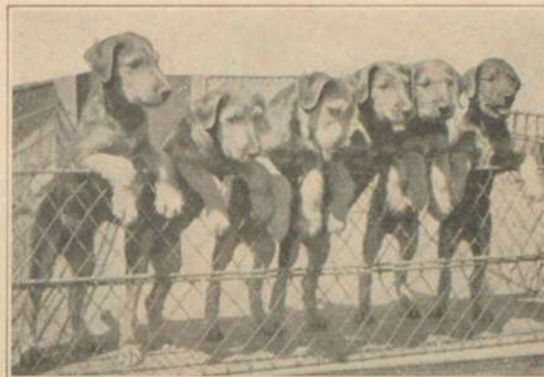
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and broken furniture.

Now, to those who want a "real dog" as a companion, a dog with courage, skill and gentleness combined, who is faithful, tender and docile with children, a dog of grit and determination, who will fight to the death if needs be, but who can be subdued by the hand of a child, gentle in manners, resolute in action, a dog of sound common sense, who fears nothing, I would say: get a sound, healthy and well-bred Airedale—he has all the above qualities in a marked degree, the very foundation of which is the undaunted spirit of the "Otter Hound," and whose vim and fire, inherited from the "Black and Tan Terrier," forms the "keystone" and "cornerstone" of the breed—a dog who has endeared himself to all lovers of gameness. From his small beginning in the Wharfedale district, he has made his mark in all parts of the world.

I am often asked the question "What good are they—what can they do?" The shortest and best answer to which I think is: anything you want them to do—for what various other breeds can do jointly and severally the Airedale can do alone. He has rightly been termed "the biggest and best of terriers," so big in fact that many fanciers at first refused to consider him a terrier, arguing that a dog of his weight (40 to 45 lbs.) could not possibly possess the snap and quickness which is inseparable from the nimble family of terriers. Herein they were wrong, as time has proved, for he will despatch a rat as quickly as the best of other ter-

riers, with the neatness of the mongoose added. quick and alert, full of vim and fire, with undaunted spirit, a perfect glutton for work, an eye that flashes fire when aroused, but calm and soft when in repose. When properly groomed, he has a "ready-for-work" look—eyes bright, nerves steeled and steady, muscles taut, a spirit eager and ready for the fray, all his senses keen with the keenness that belongs to the morning of life: he is both "Gaze-Hound" and "Scent-Hound," having the sight of a hawk, the hearing of a bat, and the nose of a hound, stands like a thoroughbred, is of an independent spirit and loves to eat the bread of liberty. He is rather inclined to look somewhat rugged and unkempt if neglected, and not likely to be pleasing to the eye that cannot see beyond the coat. However, "the sword is not to be judged by the scabbard," for his double coat is made for wear, no brushwood or undergrowth is too thick, nor water too cold or rough for him when in pursuit of his quarry. These latter qualities he inherits from the Otter Hound.

As in most manufactured breeds, mistakes have been made, but only a blind man or a fool stumbles a second time over the same stone. Occasionally the Airedale will throw back, too much Otter Hound will appear, and run too big; also, poor coats are very prevalent, but then these faults should be laid to the charge of the fancy and not to the dog. The intermingling of different races and blood even in the human race is never





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entirely overcome, as those of you who have visited the Mediterranean can testify to, having noticed in the adjacent countries,—more especially in some parts of Spain,—how the African strain will show, as, for instance, the thick lip, the wide-open nostrils, the big black eyes, with yellow whites, or the long-splayed lark-heeled feet, and this, mark you, is not from a generation or two ago, but from the pre-Christian age, when Pagan and Moor were battling for supremacy, and the Jew trading with both. However, in spite of these mistakes the Airedale is still "all dog"—barks like a dog and not like a "bullfrog under a blanket"; let the Airedale fancy take warning in time and profit by the mistakes that have been made in other breeds. Some breeds are not to be trusted, especially with children; be careful of the dog with a narrow skull and elongated snout; trust him as you would a horse with a Roman nose; most terriers are safe, none more so than the "Airedale"; he loves to play with the boys on the street, but that is only one of his qualities. He is a dog of many-sided character, a gentleman of retiring disposition, who does not go looking for trouble; concord is his desire, but if war is declared and he is "once in," nothing short of conquest will satisfy him, for he will stop in to the end, and woe betide the dog who once gets those punishing jaws fixed on him, for the Airedale does not make any fuss or noise over his work, but goes about it in a business-like manner, and sticks there with an awful grim determination.

A natural hunter is he, and by land or water he has few equals, for he is "dead game"; he will ferret out a mole with the same zeal with which he would pull down a moose (he is now a

dog of many lands). He is equally at home hunting the otter in the rivers of Devon (as his forefathers did) or tracking a bear in the great North-West. He will hunt a rabbit with any lurcher and is death to muskrat, mole or weasel. He will hunt for xor deer as well as any hound; will tree a coon and dispatch him when he falls, whilst if a badger is to be drawn "he's the boy." With the larger game he is considered "old reliable" for trailing lynx, cougar or bear. He can be taught to point, or set quail, prairie chicken or partridge. When on the trail he runs along with the easy and untiring lope of the wolf, with head slightly down and tail carried gay; if his prey is to be stalked, he does it with the cat-like tread of the panther and the cuning of the fox. About the house or farm he is "second to none"; he will herd sheep or cattle, makes a splendid retriever and will do the work of a spaniel; he will clear the farm of all vermin and other undesirables; if baby is to be minded he has no peer, for he is kind, obedient and trustworthy, docile to a remarkable degree and very fond of children. He is not anybody's dog, fawning on all-comers, but is quiet and dignified, possessing the disposition of a lamb, the courage of a lion and the skill of a wolf. Tramps, beggars and burglars will give him a wide berth, for they do not like his deep-throated bark, nor the look of those large white fangs when the tight lips are rolled back.

If any dog has an undaunted spirit stamped on his face it is the Airedale, with muscles of iron and nerves of steel, whilst his constitution is like the armor-plate of a battleship.

Thus the Airedale, the "biggest and best," the biggest-hearted and the best pal, a lamb at home, a lion in the chase, the most useful and all-round

dog of any, with an individuality all his own. A gentleman and a gentleman's dog.

And now a word to the fancier: I think the kindest act an old fancier can do to a young one is to put heart into him by a generous and critical sympathy; no one should be guilty of damping or crushing out the spirit and hopes of a brother fancier, either by the withholding of advice or persistent pot-hunting. We all remember the time when we could do no better than a third, or probably a second, but, having piloted our winner safely to port, let us remember the young mariner tossed about on a sea of doubt. Light a beacon for him to steer by, so that when he in turn safely lands a winner he will be able to stretch forth his hand and say, Brother, I thank you. It is very satisfying to know that you have helped a struggler on the way. If you have not done so, just try it and the reward will be yours; you will miss a great deal of pelasure if you do not; remember that of faith, hope and charity, the greatest of these is charity.

One cannot describe a lovely woman or a lovely tune—one is for the ear, the other for the eye, and both a matter of taste and temperament, so we must fix in our "mind's eye" what the "beau ideal" Airedale is and breed for it, stamping out all undesirable faults as we go. To my mind a good Airedale should weigh 40 to 45 lbs., certainly not more (it is a well-known fact that the market would have been much greater had the standard been fixed nearer 30 lbs.). He should stand like a well-made hackney, covering a lot of ground yet short in back (a long-backed dog lacks staying power and often has a body like a drain pipe); he must have a dark eye with a keen and defiant expression. The head should be



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long, the skull flat, cheeks lean and smooth, foreface strong and well filled up before the eyes; lips tight over big, white, even teeth (any terrier with uneven teeth is an abomination); the nose large and black, a fair amount of whisker is a desirable feature; ears should be V-shaped and small, with a side carriage (don't forget the side carriage); the neck ought to be nicely rounded and of fair length, giving a lofty carriage to the head; his shoulders should be like those of a racehorse, long and sloping; the front legs like a pair of gun-barrels, straight and strong, straight forearms of medium length, so as to give him a well-set-up appearance in front, feet like a foxhound, compact and arched, with good depth of pad, firm and hard, the withers must not be thick or fleshy, but rather above the level of the back, the latter being short, giving the dog a neat, compact and short coupled-up appearance; the ribs must be well sprung, giving lots of room for heart and lungs, the chest (brisket) deep, but not wide, and be slightly cut up in the loin, which must be broad and powerful. The hind limbs should be straight and strong, with plenty of muscle in the second thighs, the hocks well let down, turning neither *inwards* nor *outwards*, but lie in a plane with the body. The tail should be well set on and carried

gaily (any Airedale who is not gay looks like a slouch and a gutter-runner); it should be of sufficient length to produce a beautifully balanced appearance, so desirable in all terriers of the highest class.

Last, but certainly not least, comes the coat. (Herein the breeder seems to have met his Waterloo in the writer's opinion, without having put up a fight). In color this should be of a deep, rich mahogany tan on the head, face, chest, legs and underparts, the ears slightly darker, the back (or saddle) should be black with a sheen to it; the coat should be in two parts, an overcoat of hair like wire, stiff and hard, about an inch long over the dog, except the head, which is short; under this jacket of wire there is an undercoat of soft, woolly hair (remember the Airedale was bred to be a water dog, the wiry coat sheds water like a duck's back, whilst the undercoat keeps him warm in all weathers); with this coat an Airedale can swim the river, scramble out, shake himself, roll over, and is perfectly dry, once more eager and ready for the fray.

Finally, the Airedale (in fact all terriers) should be judged *in action*, and not held up at both ends, as seems to be the common practice here.

The prevailing faults in the Airedale

of to-day are: Light eyes, pinched foreface, poor fronts, ears low and houndy, and the majority of coats so poor in color that it may be necessary to use the Manchester Terrier just once more. (This is only thrown out as a suggestion.) However, all is in the lap of the gods, and the breeders. Why not get together once more and place the Airedale where he should be—in the front rank.

I would here like to remind breeders (more especially the newer recruits) not to lose sight of the many qualities that go to make up the "Airedale." Let a lively intellect enter into your work; work with enthusiasm and a generous mind; do not let sordid interests enter into your hobby; if a bad trait enters into your kennels, stamp it out, even at a sacrifice; you will benefit the breed by so doing, and thereby increase your own market.

It would be superfluous for me to mention the men who have done so much for the breed. They are only too well-known. With such beacon lights to guide the steps of the beginner, he should have no doubt in treading the true path, having first made sure he has the enthusiasm and determination. Let him buckle on his armor, plant his foot firmly upon the bridge, with his face toward the goal, and "Forward march!"





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who is so well known in Sealyham circles, is seen here with two of her Dandie Dinmont Terriers. Having recently formed a partnership with Mrs. Doris M. Andrews, the owner of the "Kilree" Prefix, these two enthusiasts are launching out into a strong variety Kennel. Their Sealyhams are some of the best in the country, and their first Dandie known as "Dawn of Dela" romped home an easy winner in both her classes at the recent Kennel Club Show. Ch. Felcourt Rosebud, one of the best Sealyham Bitches of all times, was, until recently, an inmate of this Kennel, but is now the property of Mrs. Lawrence Smith of New York, and her career in this country will be watched with much interest. She has been mated to Kilree Sportsman, the grand little dog whose portrait we have much pleasure in publishing.



The Sealyham Terrier  
KILREE SPORTSMAN

### "MADE IN GERMANY."

By Witty Warren.

To "Monte":

Some time ago I was going through a "fifteen-cent store" in St. John, N.B., and I came across a number of paper-weights in the shape of several different kinds of animals. One in particular that took my eye was a British Bulldog, and a very good little model it was at that. I bought one and brought it home, and, after it had stood on my desk for some time my boy picked it up to examine it, and, with a grin on his face, he said: "Dad, did you know this British Bull of yours was 'made in Germany'?" Sure enough, there, in very small letters on the belly, were these words, 'Made in Germany'; and so I fell to wondering what the little "bull" would say about it if he had the chance, and this, I think, would be just about it:

I'm just a little paper-weight, and I'm made from melted lead  
In the shape of a British Bulldog from my feet to my massive head;  
The guy that made my model was anything but dull,  
For my general conformation is that of an Ayrshire Bull.  
My skull is wide and brick-shaped, with a furrow deep and long,  
And a dandy pair of rose-ears that I'll say are well "set on."  
My face a mass of wrinkles, with a mask as black as ink  
And a "ten-point sour expression" that makes the whole world think.  
My underjaw is perfect, oerhung with heavy chops,  
And I'm not kidding when I say I've the most wonderful of "stops."

My front is as it should be, so square  
I'm hard to beat,  
With well-boned legs that end right up in a perfect pair of feet;  
My ribs are like a barrel, with roach clearly outlined,  
When you look my hindquarters over there's not many of my kind.  
When I say my tail's not corkscrew, I know I'll cause some shocks,  
It is thick at the butt and pin-shaped, not carried below the hocks.  
Now that I'm a Standard Bulldog with pride it makes me gloat—  
But to be stamped "Made in Germany," it gets my "bloomin'" (nannie) goat.  
WITT.

### BUY A CALENDAR! Toronto Humane Society.

"We speak for those who cannot speak for themselves," are words known to every observant man, woman or child in or around Toronto. Unless you shut your eyes as the Toronto Humane Society's emergency car passes you you are obliged to read the above quotation—and they do. For the ten months of 1924 which have gone into history the society brought 5,118 dogs to their quarters on McCaul Street; 4,377 of these were painlessly destroyed, 472 were placed in homes, which were pledged to kindness, 120 were sent to veterinary hospitals and 156 were claimed by their owners.

Perhaps as dog lovers we do not appreciate this wonderful service as we should, but it is a decided and a satisfactory service and should claim the support of every fancier in the Dominion.

### The Dog Calendar.

Here is something new and, at this season of the year, something that is

really new is quite an attraction to most people, and, instead of the usual Christmas card, why not a **Dog Calendar** for your friends this year. It comes in twelve pages—one for each month of the year; it is superbly illustrated—the work of one of Canada's leading artists. Thirty-nine varieties of dogs are introduced to us in picture form. It is, in short, a real sensible gift at a nominal cost, i.e., 50 cents.

Kennel and Bench will be pleased to secure for its readers everywhere or anywhere "The Dog Calendar" at the published price—50 cents postpaid. And remember, "They speak for those who cannot speak for themselves."

### VANCOUVER FANCIERS ARE ALWAYS ACTIVE.

The Vancouver dog fanciers are continually interested in their dogs and dog shows, and, outside of their several licensed fixtures held each year, many matinee and evening shows are held. The B.C. Toy Dog Fanciers' Association had a very interesting evening show on Nov. 1st at the Exhibition rooms. Miss V. C. Rogers judged and gave general satisfaction, and at the end of her work was the recipient of a presentation from the association.

The B.C. Fox Terrier Association held a matinee event on Nov. 10th, which was unusually successful, over 500 spectators visiting the show to see the 70 specimens which were on hand. Mr. Jos. Griffen, well-known in Edmonton a few years ago, was judge, and showed an excellency of work that will possibly bring him an appointment as all-round judge at some of the spring shows. The fixture was a tribute to the Association, inasmuch as harmony prevailed throughout the show.



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#### FIRST FIELD SPANIEL TRIALS IN U.S.A.

We are indebted to Mr. Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Ont., for a report of the Spaniel Trials at Fisher's Island, New York, on October 24th and 25th, which were largely attended, the Canadian representative in the large gallery of followers being Mr. Routley, himself one of our most enthusiastic spaniel fanciers, who is fast coming to the front as a breeder and importer of note. The one dog of the large entry that interested our Peterboro friend most was, of course, "Langtoun Leader," and who won first place in the Members' Derby, third in the All-aged Stake and second in the Non-winners Stake. At the bench show which followed "Langtoun Leader" was placed third in a strong class of spaniels.

Mr. Routley remarks that the grounds at Fisher Island were extremely beautiful and bounded by the shore of the Atlantic. Hungarian partridge, wild duck, quail and large rabbits were plentiful; 2,500 pheasants were turned out this year; the hills and gulleys were abundant in bay and briar, making splendid covert for the spaniels to show their class.

The judges were Mr. Harry D. Kirkover, Mr. Samuel G. Allen, Mr. Walton Ferguson, Jr., and that reliable old veteran Englishman, Mr. Wm. Humphrey, Shrewsbury, who brought over a team of his famous Springers, fully broken and trained, for an exhibition run, which proved to be the feature of the meet, and we understand that this team has been left on this side to further augment our holdings in Springers. And now that our American cousins have stepped into line with their Manitoba brethren in promoting field trials, it only remains for the few faithful fanciers of the Springer in

Eastern Canada to follow suit, and no doubt when that time comes we will find in Mr. Routley the leading spirit in the movement, and the trials held near to Peterboro.

#### "LOCHRYAN" POM COMES TO TORONTO.

"Chiswick Gold Boy" comes to the noted Melbourne Kennels, ready to take his place in the stud kennel and on the show bench, and is from the kennels of Mrs. Thompson, late of Scotland, but now of London (Eng.) He is a son of the famous "Lochryan Bud" and much along the typey lines of "Ch. Chiswick Marquis," an even bright orange. He comes in tip-top condition, with coat coming, so he will be in good shape for the early summer shows, when he will strive to uphold the prestige of the Melbourne establishment. "Chiswick Gold Boy" is a young dog, and the future will no doubt bring him many honors.

#### SUTHERLAND AVENUE NU TZU DEAD.

On Nov. 23rd, Mrs. M. H. McCoy, Victoria, B.C., lost, by cirrhosis of the liver, her splendidly-bred imported Pekingese, Sutherland Avenue Nu Tzu. This fawn dog was from a strain of champions and was considered a force for good at the Coast, where he was considered one of the best there. And proof of this is offered from the fact that at the five starts made at Canadian Kennel Club shows since his importation in March, 1923, he had taken the "purple" three times and the reserve winner's rosette twice and was well on his way to a championship. Fortunately for Mrs. McCoy, some splendid young stock sired by Nu Tzu in some small measure is part compensation for her great loss.

#### WITTY'S WISE WORDS WILL WARN.

The favorite song of the crooked dealer: "I didle didle."

Question: What is the best cure for a bulldog with a gay tail?

Answer: Rub Menthol on his under-jaw.

Question (by many old ladies): Why do Whippets run?

Answer (by every owner): The same reason that ladies talk (exercise).

Why not use the radio to give out the results of the judging, then the losers can go home and hear the result and give full vent to their feelings in private instead of making damn fools of themselves in public.

Question: What is the best way to win with a high-legged bulldog?

Answer: Show him "below the line." (U. S. papers please don't copy.)

I once had a Mexican Hairless,  
And one day he got awfully careless;  
He yapped at a bull,  
Who took one mouthful;  
Now his finish—well, it's only a fair guess.

Ladies' Variety Class. How can judges judge dogs with so many nice "calfs" in the ring?

Irish Terriers are like Irishmen—they always put up a better show when they are "stripped."

Question (by Novice): Where is the best place to show an Airedale with white feet?

Answer (by Any Handler): Where the sawdust is deepest.—Will Warren.



### A MERRY CHRISTMAS AT WINNIPEG.

To many these words mean everything worth while in the world, to others sheer hypocrisy. To a workless father, to a hungry child, to a heart-sick mother, in short, to the poor and needy in our midst, the words can only be hollow mockery. True, there are many worthy agencies at work in every big city to alleviate distress, and to bring the Christmas spirit into cheerless homes. All these agencies perform a commendable work: Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Masons, Oddfellows, Knights of Columbus, each covering stated areas known to them, but still many are overlooked, and methinks that even our dog-lovers could take a hand in covering some part of the neglected field. Have you ever given the idea a thought?—Do.

"The Winnipeg Tribune Empty Stocking Fund" is an activity of this splendid newspaper, and an aid to an endeavor to raise \$10,000 for Christmas cheer in the Western city, and the dog fanciers there—God bless them—are going to do their bit to help, as the following letter from the Editorial Department of the Winnipeg Tribune clearly discloses:—

Nov. 19th, 1924.

"Editorial Dept., The Winnipeg Evening Tribune.

"To Mr. T. P. Murray,  
476 Centennial St.,  
River Heights.

"Dear Mr. Murray:

"With reference to our conversation of Tuesday afternoon, I am authorized to accept your kindly offer to put on a Kennel Show in aid of The Tribune readers 'Empty Stocking Fund of 1924' on Dec. 20th, at a place to be announced later.

"The fund greatly appreciates the interest you and other dog fanciers of the city are taking in this effort to raise \$10,000 for the distribution of Christmas cheer to orphans and other unfortunates in our community. Our understanding is that you will arrange all prize-lists and for a hall to show the dogs in. As you arranged with me verbally, we are to provide cash-takers. The evening entries are taken also, to provide some person to accept the admission fees at the show building during the show, and that you and the Executive are to be relieved of all responsibility in connection with handling cash or cash receipts from any source.

"If this is satisfactory to you and the Executive working with you in your helpful enterprise, will you kindly confirm this letter with a similar letter.

"Very truly yours,



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### The Fanciers' Matinee.

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A splendid prize-list has been prepared and every breed will be cared for and catered to. Local gentlemen of experience will place the awards, and a profitable and pleasant time is promised the faithful who patronize the show in any way, and for the sake of those who, from various and different causes, are facing a cheerless Yuletide, we call on our Western men to go to the call of mercy with both hands full.

### LATEST INFORMATION FOR IMPORTERS.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Section 9 of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, Chap. 75, R.S.C., 1906, I do hereby order that:—

The Ministerial Order dated 28th October, 1924, providing that on and after 1st January, 1925, the importation into Canada of merchandise packed in hay, straw or other fodders, is prohibited from all countries other than the United States, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, except under certain conditions, shall not be construed as permitting merchandise so packed to enter Canada from such portions of the United States as are already prohibited, owing to the existence of Foot and Mouth Disease in that country.

The importation of merchandise packed in hay or straw is still prohibited from the States of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, California, Nevada and Oregon.

Dated at Ottawa this fifth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Sgd. J. H. GRISDALE,  
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

(We hope our readers will make a careful note of these restrictions on importation for future reference.—Ed.)



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**ON GUARD!** Now separated in death. The Toronto people whose business called for their presence at Bloor and Yonge Streets could not help noticing a stalwart, athletic-looking young man. A Packard car and a handsome Alsatian Shepherd Dog. The man of magnificent physique was Mr. Albert Reed of Toronto, a financial broker, and the dog was "The Guardsman," and it was left to the writer to find the proper name for the dog, and our readers will admit that the name we furnished fitted the animal admirably. He indeed was every inch the guardsman, and realized, and lived accordingly. Off guard, he was as docile as a child. On guard, well, he was on guard, and that says it all.

Mr. Reed had made arrangements to take a pleasure trip that was to embrace motoring to New York, which city he was due to leave on November 22nd, thence to Havre, to Belgium, to Austria, to Serbia and to Greece, and, after a brief sojourn there, back to Toronto via the same route. And it was on the first leg of this trip that Mr. Reed, when about 15 miles from Syracuse and driving towards Utica, collided with another car which had suddenly drove out on the road from a driveway. The impact is said to have been tremendous, both cars being practically demolished. Mr. Reed came from under the debris and did not seem to have any apparent body wounds, but he must have been badly crushed internally, as he died within a few moments of the accident.

We had come to like Mr. Reed and to look for him and his dog each day. We had registered the animal in the American Kennel Club, and from that



The late Mr. Albert Reed, Toronto and his imported Alsatian, "The Guardsman."

certificate we will register him with the Canadian Kennel Club, but we regret to announce that the dog will in future be lost to the fancy, since he goes to Mr. Reed's sister at Great Barrington, Mass., there to join several other fine specimens of the same breed, the canine friends of that lady. This is unfortunate indeed, as it was our late friend's intention to place "The Guardsman" at stud at a nominal fee for the Toronto Alsatianists desirous of using the dog. The picture shows man and

dog, and it is easy to notice what an asset both could have been to the fancy. The funeral was largely attended; military honors were given, the old Colony Club sending many of its members, all a mute testimony to Mr. Reed's popularity and worth.

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who will give immediate attention to every requirement, and we trust that fanciers everywhere having collies from the Imera Kennels will co-operate with Mr. Guarnera until every eligible dog has been written into our Stud Books.

### BROCKLEY TOPPER.

The far-famed Bull Terrier, "Brockley Topper," has been registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, and anyone owning the progeny of this illustrious producer are requested to send in their applications for registrations to the — without further delay.

There is unbounded delight in Bull Terrier circles to-day, and the pleasure will extend until all the "get" of "Brockley Topper" is registered.



# How to Care For Them in The Nest

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND- MALLOCK.

It is a great mistake to suppose that every Pekingese brood bitch will make a good mother and do all that is necessary for her infants. Unfortunately such is not the case by a long way (especially with very young bitches), and it is often necessary for the owner to do a great many little things herself. For instance, some mothers are very lazy about cleaning their puppies, and in such cases the little ones must be examined many times a day and kept sweet and clean by means of small swabs of cotton-wool. It is best not to wet young puppies more than is absolutely necessary; a little French chalk or boracic powder dusted on the stomach and under the tail is cleansing and soothing.

If the mother is an experienced one, so much the better for everyone, as the babes can then be left to her tender mercies, and she will give little or no trouble until weaning time draws near.

I always give my nursing mothers five grains daily of citrate of soda to correct acidity. This is **very** important, as a large number of puppies die every year through acidity in the mother's milk. An indication that something is wrong is when the puppies do not thrive; one hears that plaintive little cry and they drop off one by one. In such cases test the mother's milk by the use of Litmus paper, and if "acid" is present remove her from the puppies and do not allow them to suckle her until the milk is pure again. Treat her, and also the puppies, with citrate of soda, one grain twice a day being the proper dose for them. It can be given in a feeding bottle with milk, as you will have to feed the puppies by hand until they can be safely returned to their dam. Puppies should be left with their mother until they are about seven weeks old and the weaning done very gradually. In the case of a very big litter, it is best to give the infants additional nourishment by bottle or spoon, at intervals during the day, from the very start, so that they will be less strain upon the dam. When they are a week old, the mother should be encouraged to remain away from them a couple of hours at a time, increasing the period as they grow. From the seventh week it is best to keep her away in the day-time and merely return her to the "nest" at

night. They should be taught to lap when they can feed for themselves, first from a spoon, and then from a small flat saucer (enamel for preference), as it can be slightly warmed and does not chill the milk. Later, use a small flat-bottom bowl, so that they cannot walk into it and make themselves in a mess. Each pup should be fed separately. If one dish is put down for the lot, the strongest ones will get the "lion's share." Most puppies are gluttonous feeders and will eat far too much if allowed to do so. At first the food should be sweetened condensed milk or Horlick's Malted Milk (blood warm), and the quantity about two teaspoonsful for each meal, increasing the quantity as the puppies grow older.

I mentioned above that I always give nursing mothers citrate of soda to correct acidity in their milk. This should also be given to all young puppies, at least one grain every day in food. It aids digestion, prevents flatulency and keeps them fit and well.

Happiness and health go hand in hand, so the happier you make your puppies, the healthier they will be and the better able to withstand the numerous complaints of puppyhood to which they are heir. Do not dose young puppies for worms, as many valuable pups have been lost through undue haste in the matter.

I examine my puppies thoroughly every few days, so that a cold or slight skin eruption may be detected and treated in time. They must be groomed and their little faces washed just as carefully as if they were adults. The following skin lotion will also be found useful to touch up any small spots as they appear and stave off the possibility of "skin trouble":—

## Skin Lotion.

Milk of sulphur .....	2 oz.
Camphor water .....	4 oz.
Glycerine borax .....	16 oz.

Shake the bottle before applying.

Let them have a warm and cosy bed to lie in when first taken from their mother, and cover them up at night if the weather is at all chilly. Personally, I use a combination whelping and breeding kennel (my own design) for puppies from the time they are born until they are able to run about well. The bitch sleeps in it before the puppies are born, whelps in it and rears her pups in it as long as they remain in the nest. It is 4 feet by 1½ feet by 2 feet, with wooden sides and back, a lid which lifts up and a wire front made on a stout wooden frame. There

is a nice roomy run, on which newspaper is laid on an oilcloth mat and a sleeping compartment divided off inside. Sawdust is an abomination for puppies; it gets into their eyes and coats and cushions, and generally makes a mess of everything. Newspaper is infinitely cleaner, and I think that anyone who has once used it will never go back to sawdust. From the time my puppies are able to walk I teach them to go to the newspaper to attend to their small wants. All dogs are naturally clean, and a little patience will soon teach them manners. After a few days the door of the kennel may be left open and the puppies allowed to run about in a small enclosure made outside, and they will always return to their newspaper lavatory. They are put to bed in the kennel at night and at four months are taken outdoors and given a short run (weather permitting) in the morning and at intervals during the day. In this way they learn cleanliness, and no whippings will be necessary. It is unwise to mix your puppies with older dogs or to take them for long walks till they have attained maturity, as running exercise has a tendency to make the legs long and enlarge the joints.

I am a great believer in Virol for delicate puppies, and the following prescription is also of immense value to any which have a tendency to rickets: Syrup of iodide of iron, 1 part; cod liver oil, 1 part. Dose, 15 drops twice a day for young puppies. Rickets denotes bad rearing in nine cases out of ten, and is practically unknown to those who have taken the trouble to study all the essentials of puppy rearing.

Teething takes place when the puppies are from four to eight months old, at least they shed their baby teeth and get the permanent ones about this time, and they are sometimes very seedy and fitty whilst the change is in process. It is best to examine the mouth from time to time to make sure that all is well and that the baby teeth are coming out as they should to make room for the permanent ones. If such is not the case, they must be pulled out with the proper canine teeth forceps, otherwise the permanent teeth will grow in crooked and cause no end of trouble later on. Puppies occasionally "fly" their ears whilst the teething process is going on, but they can soon be got back into shape by gentle and regular massage. A bad tail carriage can also be taught to "go the right way" if massaged from a tender age.



# Notes from the Coast

By ALBERT KERR

The coming Fall and Winter season from present indications will be filled with activity in the circles of the dog fanciers and the several clubs in this Province. The Terminal City Kennel Club has had several interesting meetings already and at one held previous to the Vancouver Exhibition a talk on "Preparing Dogs for Show" was given. This subject was handled by Mr. W. T. Oates and proved very instructive to the members and novices present. Mr. H. Swinden dealt with the Terrier end of the subject. At this meeting another very pleasing feature occurred when Mr. N. Kelso, the Vice-President, on behalf of the Club, presented to Mr. F. W. Phipps, the retiring Secretary, a beautiful large cut glass vase as a slight token of appreciation of the Secretary's efforts on behalf of the Club. Mr. Phipps was much taken by surprise, of course, but replied most suitably, thanking the Club for its kindness and consideration. Following this, the much advertised Open meeting brought together a goodly number of enthusiasts who listened to the history of the Club up to the present time, also the proposed plans for the future, and in the end they gave a unanimous endorsement of the Directors' efforts on behalf of the Club, voting to continue on along the same lines as heretofore. We were rewarded with a number of applications for membership at the close of the meeting.

On the 17th of September, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, the well known canine specialist, favored the Club with an address on "Common Diseases of Dogs," dealing particularly with distemper in all its various stages, laying great stress on prevention. The meeting was well attended, and more applications for membership as a result.

The Terminal City Kennel Club are arranging for their first parlor show which will be held on October 15th.

The Vancouver Kennel Club held a matinee show on Labor Day at Hastings Park, which was well attended by fanciers and spectators. Another very active club in Vancouver is the B. C. Toy Dog Association, which opened their Fall season with an All Breed Show on September 6th, at which a good turn out was witnessed.

We understand this club's activities will embrace about six parlor shows

during the balance of the season, confined to the Toy breeds. Like the breed they represent the "Peppery" B. C. Fox Terrier Club have been on their toes all the time and now have under way the preparations for a Specialty show confined to Fox Terriers only, for the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving Day. A live wire committee has been appointed from which you will hear more later.

Local fanciers have been extending congratulations to Mr. Frank Knott on the wins of the product of his kennels at the Canadian National Exhibition in Airedales. "Ch. Martley Squire" was sold following the Vancouver Exhibition, where he also went through to winners and best of breed.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. S. Harvey, the dog registrar of the Live Stock Records Branch, Ottawa, who is a visitor to Vancouver for a few weeks.

Yet another real live dog club has come into existence in this fair City of the Coast. It is the Vancouver and District Whippet Association, which was organized on August 21st, 1924, with the following officers in charge: Hon. Pres., Con. Jones; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Messrs. H. W. Long, H. S. Ives and Bert Love; President, T. Templeton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Coull; Starter, Sandy McLean; Handicapper, D. W. Mitchell; Judge, Fred Wilds; Hon. Vet., Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

This new organization has started with twelve active members, all of whom are owners of, and race these fleet-footed members of the canine world.

In the display advertising section of last issue you will notice the photo of the subject of my next note and I would ask "ye Bulldog fancier," after reading "Sandy McNab's" short history to turn to same and see if a real one will not meet your attention. He is a real bred Bulldog, bred by his owner, Mr. T. Cruickshanks, Vancouver, whelped on August 16, 1923, so you see how old he is. Still in the strongest company out at the Coast shows he won the reserve winners when competing by his famous father "Ch. Kingsway Man o' War," under Mr. Jack Meadows, of Oakville, and "Ch. Argo" fame. Next time out, young "Sandy McNab" went from puppy to winners at the Vancouver Exhibition, a five point show, under Jack C. Fletcher, of Calgary. His

picture sets forth more eloquently than words the massiveness of his skull, strength of foreface, broken up well and with an abundance of wrinkle. A real "sour mug" expression, short coupled, low to ground, as one of the judges expressed it, "He is all real Bulldog." "Sandy" is 46 lbs. avoirdupois, and sound as a silver dollar.

The Terminal City Kennel Club held their first Parlor Show of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at the Exhibition Association rooms, and it proved to be a real hummer. The committee's efforts were greatly appreciated, judging by the large turn out of fanciers and spectators, all of which is some incentive for future show committees to work on. There were close on to one hundred dogs on show, while the room was taxed to its limit to accommodate those in attendance. Dr. T. E. Sleeth acted as judge of all breeds, and his placings were generally well received. The club originated a new idea in handing out ribbons of more value than previously done in parlor shows, while the committee arranged for a select lot of specials. These innovations were commented on most favorably by the recipients.

Victoria Kennel Club is arranging for a parlor show in the near future, when, we understand, Sandy McLean is to hand out the ribbons.

Well, the shooting season has opened with a rush, in B.C., on the 15th inst. At daybreak many of the favorite shooting grounds were well patronized with those wishing to get their early supply of game. The old reliable shooting pieces have been previously looked over and put in condition, while the good old Setters, Pointers and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, who are veterans of other seasons, are again on the alert after a long rest, while the novice puppy or dog is given his trial and a line got on him to see what kind of a worker he will make. Many expectations are being fulfilled or sadly shattered.

At this season the gun dog comes into his own, and where the lucky individual who possesses a real good worker, be he Pointer, Setter or Spaniel, is loth to part with him at any price, regardless of how he measures up to show standard. The picture as presented by these Pointers and Setters working on a bird in the field is worth going a long way to see.



## Making Champions on the Maritimes Circuit

Special to Kennel and Bench  
By Saxonian.

THREE very successful Dog Shows were held in the Maritime Provinces during September, beginning with the New Brunswick Kennel Club in St. John, N.B., followed by the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Fixture at Halifax. The week following saw the Pictou County Kennel Club bench a good Show in New Glasgow, N.S.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club had a very experienced Judge in Mr. J. Willoughby Mitchell of Brooklyn, N.Y., a man of international reputation; his first appearance, I believe, in Canada.

The St. John "Winter-Port-of-Canada" put on a decent Show, which was well balanced in all breeds, mostly all home-bred—the exhibitors here enjoy filling the classes which is good schooling, for new dogs and novices, who were careful too, to wear their arm numbers not only at this event but also at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in Halifax, and the Pictou County Kennel Club, New Glasgow. The usefulness of these exhibitors' numbers in the ring, is of great advantage to the ringside. Ontario and Quebec Circuit, Please Note!

The writer refers only to the popular breeds, and mentions some of the awards as made at the various shows. Five or six Newfoundlands were benched at St. John and Halifax. Best of Breed, Theodore Rising's "Rover," a big boned heavy-coated dog that compares favorably with any being shown to-day. He also got winners and Specials at these two shows; also under Mr. Jack Meadows, the Oakville judge, (who received a glad welcome) —at New Glasgow, Pictou County, N.S. Winners Bitches, Mr. Isaac Hann's "Lady Betty," a dense, but flatter coated dog than "Rover," and nice type.

Russian Wolfhounds brought out two really decent dogs, with Major M. K. Greene's "Romanoff Vladimir" winners and special. Mr. McDonald's "Korol" next best of the lot. "Vladimir" was shown in excellent condition by its owner—a well marked hound, that wants more time to finish, the latter, winners at the three mentioned shows.

Pointers, always a big entry at St. John, pleased Mr. Mitchell exceedingly; English, Irish Setters, and Cockers are practically all home-bred, and a real credit to their owners.

It was in Pointers that the Best in the Show was finally chosen. The

Bitch, "Ch. Ridgeway Gamefeather" owned and bred by Mr. Keltie Wilson of St. John, N.B., won this coveted honor at the N.B.K.C., and the N.S. K.C. fixtures. She is an exceptionally well balanced Pointer, a liver-ticked one, shown in good shape. Reserve to her in bitches, at the same two shows, was Robt. Orr's "Vimy Ridge"—liver and white, well set up, sound, and a good mover. Winners Dogs at the same places being, Mr. Geo. Blizzard's "Jiggs Flash"—a liver-ticked heavy-weight, and big upstanding fellow, with lots of style; beautiful neck and shoulders. The winning dog at New Glasgow—"Hector"—not in the same class as "Jiggs"—but reserve to him at Halifax. Hector could be straighter in the back; better neck and shoulders, quite good enough to win in Pictou County. "Jiggs" and the "Gamefeather" bitch were not entered at the latter show.

English Setters at St. John were perhaps the best entry there. Mr. "Charlie" Sullivan's year old unshown dog, "Thornhaven King Cole," blue belton, went right through to winners, as best of breed over some very excellent dogs, including "Blue Stone Rob Roy," who was very close up here. The latter went to winners and best of breed at Halifax, over a good lot, while at New Glasgow he got reserve, to Mr. Ryan's "Sport"—a strong-headed dog, and a lucky winner. Winners Bitches at St. John, the same owner, Mr. C. C. Sullivan's "Thornhaven Bellmaine," reserve, his blue-ticked bitch, "Thornhaven Homer," the latter went to winners at Halifax under Mr. Norman K. Swire of Toronto, who was welcomed to the naval port, and made many friends—these, the writer included. "T. Bellmaine," was entered, but was absent at Halifax, while "T. Homer" went on to winners at the N.S. shows. I thought her unfortunate not going over Mr. Ryan's big setter "Sport" at New Glasgow. She outclasses him in balance and type, carries a very neat head, clean neck and shoulders; a big ribbed one, with good legs and feet, not in full coat, but a stylish Setter, that moves right.

Irish Setters. A very good lot at St. John, the winning dogs going up right over the circuit, particularly Mr. G. B. Taylor's "Queen Isabella," winners bitch at each show—reserve to her at Halifax, was Mr. B. M. Montgomery's "Auburn Arana" unfinished as yet, she should make up well later.

The same owners, "Mayo Larry," got winners award at St. John, he is a

big dog, lovely dark color, and well balanced; not so sound or typical in the head as the reserve dog at St. John, G. B. Taylor's "Barney Byng" who turned the tables on him, being winners dog in Halifax, also going high in the variety classes. "B. Byng" is a lovely headed dog, splendid color, coat and style. Third open in Halifax was "Tim Grand," who went to winners over "Barney Byng" at New Glasgow—a lucky award, as he refused to show—both dogs were thin, and "Tim Grand" was in poor coat also too strong in head.

Collies—not so many at St. John as at Halifax, but a more even lot at the former show, with "Ashburn Bruce" going to winners—a tricolor of good type and fairly well coated. Best bitch was "Ch. Seedley Shrew," a high quality sable, shy of coat. She also went to winners bitches at Halifax for her owner, J. W. Cameron of St. John. The winning dog at the latter show was "Ch. Buccleugh Specialist"—a big veteran sable. It was hard to follow Mr. Swire in this award over "Bright Light" shown in splendid shape, though not quite in full coat, while "Buccleugh Specialist" was in very poor coat, broad in the back and a bit stiff in action for his ten years. "Bright Light" might be freer behind. He excels in head, expression, and perfect ear carriage. "Laird Allan of Lochiel" and "Ormskirk Colonel," both tricolors, the latter third and the "Laird" next in an open class of ten. Tom Markley's "Ch. Buccleugh Specialist" went up best of breed, N.S.K.C. his only show.

Collies at the New Glasgow were a poor lot, and if report is correct, winners was withheld in dogs—no bitches being classed.

Alsation Shepherd Dogs at Halifax were few and far between. Winners dog and special rightly went to "Ch. Bredon von Beensenhof," good in head, a well set up wolf grey, of nice disposition, a smart looking dog with excellent quarters, legs and feet. This was "Bredon's" only show. He also did well in the local specials.

Airedales had a big entry of inferior dogs at Halifax, about 30 being benched, about half the number showing at St. John.

Mr. Mitchell put up Mr. Kiervan's "Belliveau Ranger" over a better entry than was classed at Halifax where he went reserve winners to the fortunate Tom MacDonald's "Mac"—bad in coat and eye, who could do with a lot more bone. "Mac" excels "Ran-



ger" in ear and character. Mr. Mackenzie brought out quite a decent puppy at the N.S.K.C. in "Parkton Rocket" that wants nursing along. The puppy dog at St. John, F. Kerr's "Rowdie" did well at this show, getting reserve winners to "Belliveau Ranger," the former unfinished yet. Mr. Mackenzie at Halifax and New Glasgow, was awarded winners bitches in Airedales. F. Kerr got this award at St. John with his bitch "Roxie"—reserve winners at the P.C.K.C. event, to Mr. Mackenzie's bitches.

Irish Terriers are taking on well in the Maritimes, at St. John especially. Best of the breed at St. John and winners dog in Halifax went to Mr. Geo. Gray's imported dog, "Wrose Red Hot," also winners under Mr. Meadows at New Glasgow. The same owner showed a nice puppy, "Mollie Doolan" that was the right stuff in coat, brick color, keen in eye, good "mug" and ears, lots of bone, nice body and quarters. If she keeps on growing, it's a winner she'll be sure.

At New Glasgow, she went right through to winners over Mr. Kilby's "Mendon Mary" and "Wrose Red Hot" for best of breed.

#### The Lucky Dog!

M. S. Kilby's bitch, "Mendon Mary" was awarded winners at St. John and Halifax. She is a wheaten red not in good shape, just a fair one. Robt. Maggee's dog "Ch. Maritime Michael" is a very taking dog, evenly balanced, good color, right in front and behind, shown well; could do with a bit more foreface and bone; a very close second to "Wrose Red Hot" in St. John. This was "M. Michael's" only show of the circuit.

Fox Terriers (Smooth) had Robt. B. Laskey's "Ch. Crown Ajax," and his imported bitch "Cariama" topping the breed at all three shows. A large, but very mixed entry of eighteen Terriers were benched in St. John, different type and sizes. Two very noticeable puppies made a good showing in "Thornhaven Bandsman," and "Crown Dark Horse." Mr. Sullivan's "T. Bandsman," is a heavy boned, compact, hard bitten terrier, color, black and white, who had the advantage over "Crown Dark Horse," on maturity. The latter wants time and care to finish right. Mr. Laskey's "Ch. Crown Ajax," winners dogs and special for best, is a black and white dog, well balanced with long, clean head, lots of neck, deep bodied, keen eyed, and is a good shower. The same owners, "Cariama" is quite a typey bitch, all white with dark head. She could do with a bit more bone, and finish of foreface.

Wire Fox Terriers had it. "Nip and Tuck" at St. John, according to Judge Mitchell, between "Rightaway," owned by that able veteran, Ralph Preston, and Jas. F. Strachan's "Ormsby Wild Rose," with "Rightaway" getting the green ribbon. This dog is an exceptionally well balanced terrier; quite good in head, grand legs and feet, not as good in shoulders or front as "Wild Rose," but excels over her in bone and foreface. "Wild Rose" went through to winners bitches around the circuit. "Ormsby Snowball" is very well known topping all white terriers; winners dog and best wire at Halifax, also winners at New Glasgow with "Wild Rose" best of the breed at the latter show under Meadows. The Wire, "Rightaway" was entered at St. John only.

English Bulldogs had a fairly good entry for Mr. Swire at Halifax, where a new all white dog, Mr. Merkles' "Michael O'Leary" got winners and special for the breed, the same awards at New Glasgow; reserve to him at both shows was Mr. Wm. W. Laskey's "Saxon Bandit," a brindle and white dog, with Mrs. Ora Doherty's "Piccadilly Privateer" third—a red fawn heavyweight, with black mask. "Michael O'Leary" has a remarkably good head-piece, with a bit more wrinkle it would be hard to beat. His foreface particularly reminds one of the famous Waterloo dog, "Nathurst Doctor." "Saxon Bandit" carried a no "mean" head, with a real broad "turn up" underjaw, short back, with cut up in loin, sound all over—and an excellent showman. "P. Privateer" fails in stop and body lines. Mr. Noonan's pied lightweight dog "Abegweit" lacked size in skull and rib; a low well placed dog, wide in front, and owned in Prince Edward Island. Winners bitches, F. Kerr's "Lady Byng Challenger," a brindle - and - white heavyweight bitch, won over an easy sex, but was quite outclassed by the winning dog for the special at New Glasgow. "Roman Fascinator" and "Cedarcrest Nancy," both brindle bitches placed as written, first and second in lightweight classes. At St. John "Lady Byng Challenger" and "Saxon Bandit" were both winners for their sex, the bitch being placed best of breed.

French Bulldogs, not up to last year in numbers or quality at Halifax. Winners dog, Miss K. Grant's "Barney," winners bitch, Mr. Smith's "Frenchie." They repeated these awards at New Glasgow show. "Frenchies" in Nova Scotia on the whole, are noticeably good, but an out cross to lighter brindled sires will

help this breed a lot. Reserve dog at New Glasgow, "Hugo's Rowdy" a veteran and father of the best entries on the circuit, has a topping good head piece, was a big winner in his day.

Bostons had a mean entry of nine at St. John, the smallest ever, while at Halifax under Mr. Norman Swirt, fifty-seven, an equal entry of last year under "Bob" Ross, at the same place. The winners prize was from Halifax, Jack Fry's "Oakland Arrow," just a fair dog, who won on maturity over Mrs. N. Doherty's "Intruder Nibs," who is an evenly-marked, well-balanced youngster. The latter was lost under Mr. Mitchell at St. John. The dog put up by the later was the veteran "Cameo Jr." who is decidedly "bully" in shoulders, cheeky, and stiff in action behind. Fry's "Oakland Arrow" won winners dogs at Halifax over a big entry, also the same award over better dogs in New Glasgow, than those benched in St. John, and twice as many as entered in the winterport city. C. C. Sullivan's "Thornhaven Banjo"—a lightweight bitch, was alone, and winners at St. John—her only show. The writer was absent during the judging of Boston bitches at Halifax, so missed the awards, though on the benches and in the exercising rings, they looked inferior to the dogs.

Cockers had an entry equal in numbers to the big Toronto Exhibition Show. At least, thirty-four of this "merry" tribe were benched in St. John. Parti-colors excelled in type, particularly in dogs. Mr. L. C. Ritchie's dog "Ch. Sir Namgis" was best of this entry. He is also the sire of the runner-up dog, and winning parti bitch. "Ch. Sir Namgis" is a veteran that holds his own well; awarded winners dog at St. John, but was absent at Halifax and New Glasgow. Reserve winners to him; black and white like his sire, went to Mr. Wm. Bryden's very typical, "Sir Namgis 2nd." Mr. W. A. Carville's exceptionally good youngster, "Sir Moike Namgis" won winners parti-color at Halifax and New Glasgow, winning the special for best Cocker under Mr. Norman Swire. Best solid color at St. John, McKay's "Ebony," a nice black dog, winners, solid color bitch, Ritchie's "Alhambra Flapper," the same color she is only fair. Walter Lawson's "Alhambra Cinderella" won in bitches. She is a low compact parti, well ribbed, with a decent head-piece. Jas. Whitebone's red and white bitch, "Little Sister" was a close-up at St. John in bitches, reserve winners at Halifax. White at the P.C.K.C. fixture, "Little Sister"



went to winners under Mr. Meadows, looking better than when benched in St. John three weeks before. Best Parti-dog in New Glasgow was "Sir Moike Namgis." Winners solid color bitches at Halifax and New Glasgow of the Cocker breed went to the popular veteran fancier, C. E. Power, with his liver-colored bitch "Pep" by name, but age apparently has knocked the "P" out of Pep, as she was a listless one in the ring—lacking character, coat and condition to go so high for the specials. Miss Bradford's "Bill," a black and tan dog, alone, entered as a Daschunde, and awarded winners, was a mistake. This dog is not even a near approach to the standard. Winners should have been withheld here, and the championship points not thrown away unnecessarily.

Pekingese were easily best of the Toy Dogs—the "Cedarcrest Kennels" providing the winners all around the circuit quite easily. Mrs. P. A. Margeson's two splendid "biscuits" "Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest," and his sire, "Ch. Ting Fang of Merridale" sharing the honors equally between them—best Peke, best Toy and best Toy Brace going to them. Both are big skulled, flat faced, good eyed, well fringed dogs, like two peas in the proverbial pod, one excelling the other a bit in rib and bone; the other "Ting Fang" a little more finished in face. These are not noseless or "perfectly noseless" specimens, but have noses, flat, well pushed in, with deep stop, wide nostrils, no plainness or weakness anywhere. Does the toy breeder ever hear the bulldog breeder advertising "perfectly noseless" specimens? And yet both should have practically the same in cushion, layback, and deep stop. The same owner showed a very typical dark marked, dark sable bitch, splendid in eye, expression and skull, a low good bodied one, well fringed, a fearless shower; this being her imported "Ch. Ashton-More T'sma" the winners bitch.

Pomeranians, outside of the two winning dogs, at St. John and Halifax, were below the ordinary. The Maritime Provinces are weak in this breed. The winning dog at St. John was a black that needed attention in coat and condition. A small dog, and typey close-up, was Mr. Avarad Duff's "Master Coney," a self colored biscuit, not in his best coat, otherwise in nice condition; and made a creditable showing for his first appearance. Best of this breed in Halifax and New Glasgow, was rightly awarded Mrs. L. Legrew's very showy small chocolate dog "Buddy," a smart well colored Pom., shown in nice shape. It was a Toy Dog that won President Cummings'

## Compliments of the Season, Folks

Allan C. A. Chisholm, of the Lorne Bulldog Kennels, whilst wishing all his Friends in the Fancy a soarin', rippin', roarin', healthy and happy New Year, wishes to state that he is still doing business at the old stand.

Pups and grown stock for sale, including "Lorne Lion," a sound, honest, healthy, young dog, undefeated as a puppy, and fit to win right now, whelped Jan. 6/23, will accept low price considering quality, as I am overstocked with stud dogs.

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Trophy for Best in the Show at the P.C.K.C. event in New Glasgow, the popular exhibitor being Mrs. P. A. Margeson, of Kentville, N.S., with her home bred "Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest" whom the judge placed over "Ormsby Snowball" and "Wild Rose," the first time they met in the variety classes.

The Show at New Glasgow was a decided success, held in a splendid building, accommodating to exhibitors, while their catalogue would be a credit to any experienced show-giving Club. Its President, Mr. Jas. Cumming, and Messrs. Nat. Doherty, John Sparks and Fred Tracey proved efficient workers, deserving all credit for Pictou County's best and first two point show. Probably no city in Canada, per population can exhibit so many dogs as the Naval Port City of Halifax where they benched about 375 dogs last year and over 350 this year. The splendid layout of their Show building, with efficient staff, makes it a most creditable fixture. President R. H. Murray, K.C., and the Vice-President, Gordon Page, and Secretary, C. St. C. Stayner, always on the job; the same can be justly said of the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. M. G. MacKinnon, right on hand early and late; also the very capable Veterinary, Dr. B. Keyes, busy morning, noon and night, and being every day at the Show. Although the weather was sloppy, the attendance was good. Cars for two blocks were closely parked about the building. A sociable and enjoyable luncheon was held where Judge Mr. N. K. Swire, and President Hugh Murray spoke brief but kindly words, and the judge presented with a set of pipes. The New Brunswick Kennel Club, a veteran Club, had its usual well organized show, splendidly catalogued, but no very marked improvement in the breeds as a whole, though the sporting dogs were good as usual. Robert Magee, its President, was always there, an exhibitor and breeder of that excitable terrier, "The Irishman." Francis Kerr was all one could wish for as Secretary; everything ready for everybody, while John Scott could hardly be improved on as an able Superintendent. Four or five shows a year are looked upon as a permanent fixture now, which must in time do the breeds a lot of good in the lower Provinces, where better dogs, rather than more dogs, will be shown.

### DON'T FORGET

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### CANADIAN SHEPHERDS AT BUFFALO.

Quite a delegation of Ontario Shepherd Dog (Alsatian) fanciers and their dogs went to Buffalo on Saturday, November 8th, to take part in one of the best Shepherd Dog Specialty Shows ever held in the United States. The show was held at Elmwood Music Hall, a venue known to many Canadian fanciers; in fact, only a few days previous the Boston Terrier Club of Buffalo had held their Specialty Show there, when Canadian dogs made the going too strong for many of the best entered from across the boundary. Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, the famous mistress of the Giralda Farm Kennels, was judge, and when it is considered that many of the classes had as many as thirty entries, or more, it will be conceded that her activity was an



Ch. Erich Von Bern, owned by W. T. Condry, Esq., Hamilton, Ont.

active one indeed, systematic and painstaking; and we must mention that some of the classes were in the ring for well over one hour. Eliminations were plentiful, and only the fittest survived the strenuous grind. But for all that, it was a real pleasure to be entered in such splendid and varied competition and to have a genuine expert go over one's dogs. The Buffalo show was not only a dog show—it was an educational institution where many learned much.

Mr. Condry's (Hamilton) good dog "Erich Von Bern" and the writer's bitch, "Irma Von Bern" (litter brother and sister) were both well to the front and annexed quite a slice of the abundant prize money for themselves. In fairness to the handsome and gallant "Erich," we must mention that his share of the spoils was twice as great as his sister's and ran well up into three figures and several cups.

On the Sunday morning at Little Meadow, and under ideal general conditions for the owners, but not quite so good for the dogs, preliminary and advanced field trials were held, and embraced all the tests that are associated with the two grades of trials.

Dr. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ont., was in charge of the trials, and that means that they were well conducted. The Toronto dogs which have been so prominent in all recent trials were lost on this field, and in fairness to "Paddy" and "Laddie," the former owned by Dr. O. Elliott and the latter the property of Mr. G. A. Keith, we must chronicle the fact that they travelled on the running-boards of their owners' cars from Toronto to Buffalo; they were late in arriving; they were entered without a drink of water or a chance to exercise; they had to work on a course crossed and re-crossed by many men and many dogs, and other performances. Although possibly disappointing to their owners, was most creditable to themselves, everything considered.

There has always been a spirit of camaraderie existing between the Shepherd Dog Club of Buffalo and the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, and at the banquet held at the Hotel Lorraine the "Canuck" seemed to be even better represented than the Buffalo club itself. Mr. F. C. Ship (Toronto), one of our coming Russian Wolfhound and Alsatian fanciers, nearly became the possessor of an elegant Shepherd, but didn't. Some day soon, however, he will be prominent enough in the dog game.

### THE LAST WORD IN LARGE SIZE KENNELS A-WHEEL.

Felix J. Koch.

Down Cincinnati way, not so long since, a large travelling circus, stopping to show here, sent from train to

show-lot what is reliably believed to comprise the world's very largest and most compact dog-kennel on wheels.

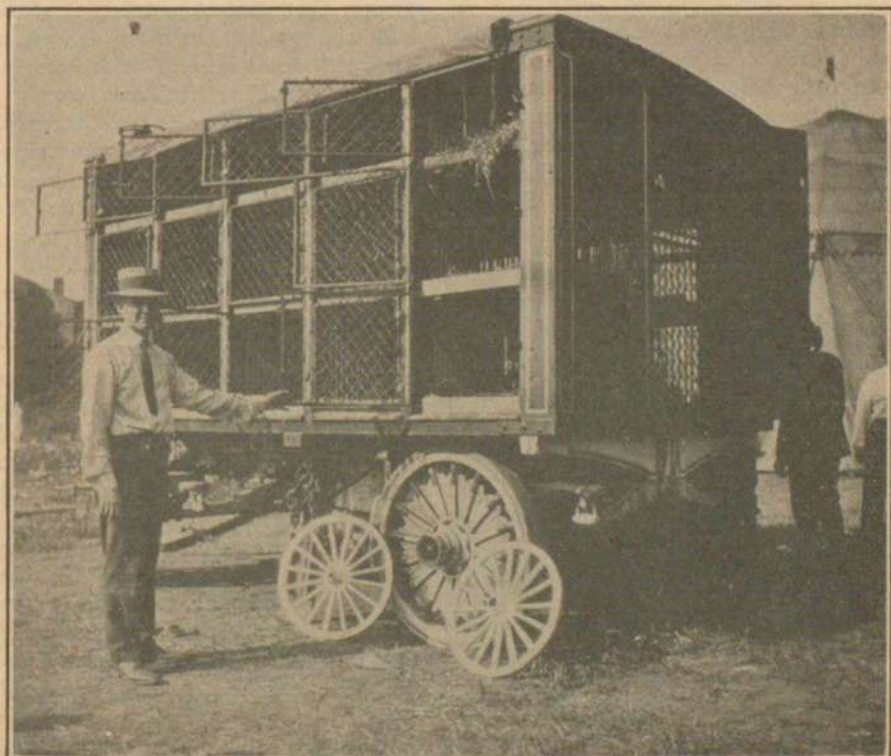
Not less than 110 canines, comprising 15 distinct varieties, are housed on a circus wagon built on purpose, 18 feet in length and exactly 7 feet wide.

Wagon centre, with this curious kennel, consists of a passage by means of which attendants admit respective dogs to the three tiers or floors, of cages at either side. When those are filled, and door closed to each other, remaining dogs occupy this central passage itself.

Each of the tiers, in turn, is sectioned into smaller cages. These cages are of wooden floors, zinc lined, to be cool to the feet. Bars are, of course, of iron. On this type of bed then straw and sawdust are both scattered, "work-dogs" in particular being provided with plenty of the sawdust, while the other animals are given a larger percentage of straw bedding here.

Dogs are taken to the kennel a-wheel, and admitted to their proper cages, just as soon as their respective acts are ended for the night.

By day, when the stop is of such length as to permit, all dogs are released from the kennel-wagon into a large, netted-around enclosure, or pound. The animals have been trained not to bark or fight, and, resting in the pound so, enjoying the sunshine, they form a most unique and interesting attraction for all comers to the show.





# History of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada

By C. L. McQuillan.

January 1st, 1919. The judge, George C. Peters of Rochester, N.Y., was on hand and everything was ready to start the show on good time. The entry was well above the average. Mr. Peters was a popular judge in Toronto; he had officiated at two of our previous shows and had always drawn a good entry, and this show was no exception.

Juvenile dogs was won by D. D. Elder's Colonel Jabo, with Thomas Jamison's Kid Raffles II. second and H. M. Jackson's Paddy Dee third.

Puppy dogs went to J. D. Schaefer's (Hanover) Onadago Don, with the above two second and third. Novice dogs (under 17 lbs.) was won by H. E. Witmer's Bradgate Mac, with Kid Raffles II second and Goldona Dandy third.

Limit and open (under 17 lbs) found A. Yeager's (Simcoe, Ont.) Peter on top, W. A. Currie's Dodges Pride second and Joyce's Prince third. This latter dog was at that time unfinished and not in any too good condition. He also showed himself very badly at this show.

Novice dogs (17 to 22 lbs.) went to G. A. Beaumont's Raffles Perfection. Onadago Don second and R. A. W. Randall's Reisinger's Dandy third.

Limit (17 to 22 lbs.) went to J. J. Dillon's (Hamilton) Oxonian Sysonby, Raffles Perfection second and Onadago Don third.

The open (17 to 22 lbs.) brought together the two great imported dogs, Yankee Sensation and Count Dee Cee. Mr. R. Henderson had purchased the former and W. B. Levack the latter, and each man was confident that he had the best dog and each hoped to get the coveted blue ribbon. After carefully looking them over, Mr. Peters finally decided on Yankee Sensation. The Count was second and Sysonby third. Heavyweight classes were won

by the last year's winner's dog, Captain Starlight. J. W. Church's The Spirit was second and W. A. Currie's Hoosac Valley King third. Winners went to Yankee Sensation and reserve winners to Count Dee Cee.

The puppy bitch classes were won by H. Covert's Kid Tootens, Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Little Doll second and the same owner's Some Jane third.

Novice (under 17 lbs.) went to H. M. Jackson's Jackson's Dream Girl, C. Richard's Spotty second and D. Dickinson's Sunnyslope third.

Limit and open were a repeat of the above.

Novice (17 to 22 lbs.) found Mrs. N. P. McDonald's Clifton Dainty Maid first, E. E. Scott's Queenie C. second and Dr. V. E. Cartwright's Silver Heels third.

Limit and open was won by John Schaefer's Lady Evelyn, Mrs. W. E. Ingram's Sweet Clover second and E. J. Drake's Wheatland Judy third.

The heavyweight classes were headed from limit to open by W. A. Currie's Belle Mahone, Albert Smith's Lady Cunning second and G. E. Milburn's Lady Adanac third.

Winners bitches: Lady Evelyn. Reserve winners, Sweet Clover.

The dogs shown at this show were far above the average in quality, a great number having since made their championships, notably Count Dee Cee, Yankee Sensation (A.K.C.), Joyce's Prince, Jackson's Paddy Dee, Lady Evelyn, Sweet Clover, Jackson's Dream Girl, etc. A number of others had won points, but were retired, or met with some mishap before the full number of points had been won.

It is also a very notable fact that the descendants of these champions, near champions and other dogs are the dogs which are making Boston Terrier history in the show ring to-day. This should not be overlooked.

There was no let-up during the year 1919 in the interest taken in the club, and in the dog. A number of new fanciers were added to the club's membership roll, possibly the most prominent among these being Vincent G. Perry of London, Ont., who has since been heard from in the Boston Terrier world all over North America.

The rivalry was becoming very keen, and, although there was very little importing done during 1919, the fanciers were leaving no stone unturned in the effort to produce a good one. Count Dee Cee had been bought by Harold Shaw, who was making a record with him at stud and in the ring. W. G.

Lewis was also doing big things with Joyce's Prince. Mr. Henderson had sold Yankee Sensation back to the U.S.A., where he was completing his A.K.C. championship. Our good old reliable Canadian-bred dogs were also producing high quality stock.

At the annual meeting the office of president was again thrust on F. E. Milburn, R. A. W. Rastall was elected vice-president and the old secretarial burden again fell on my shoulders. The New Year's show was again decided upon and a general push was started to make it a success.

The judge selected was Mr. A. E. Quaife of Palmyra, N.Y. So, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1919, everything was ready for the 12th annual show scheduled for Jan. 1, 1920.

## MEMBERSHIP FEES.

All membership fees must be paid on or before March 31st, 1925; otherwise membership will automatically cease. The Constitution reads:

ARTICLE 3. Members—Sec. 6.

Any annual member who is in arrears on the 31st day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee, shall automatically cease to be a member. And any member whose membership is so terminated shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee of five dollars.

—Delays are dangerous—

## Remitting.

All membership fees must be sent to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records Office (Dogs), Ottawa, Ont., and must be paid by marked cheque (with exchange allowed), Express, or Postal Order.

Send your 1925 fees to Ottawa now.

## BELLEVILLE WIRE FOR SASKATOON.

Mrs. H. L. Jordon, Saskatoon, has secured one of the choice litter which appeared on page — of our — issue, which read by Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy, ex-Humberstone Busybody, and so, of course, the youngster is royally bred on both sides and should—if the fates are kind—do much to help the "Wire" breeders in Western Canada, and should certainly help to keep the Jordan flag flying at the top in Saskatoon. The seller was Mr. Walter H. Reeves of Belleville, Ont.



COUNT DEE LUXE

A good son of Count Dee Cee. Was owned by T. E. Milburn, but never had his chance, having fallen a victim to poison when about a year old.



## Welcome Back The Gordon Setter

For many years there have been very few Gordon Setters seen in the United States and Canada. Why this has been so is hard to conceive; except that it seems to be the fate of all breeds to have their ups and downs. The same thing was true not so many years ago of the Irish Setter, which has once again come to the front and is again numerous and being bred to a new state of perfection. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Gordon has started to regain its former popularity for it is a dog with perhaps as many desirable traits as any breed living, and certainly with its glossy black coat and rich tan trimmings, is one of the handsomest animals that walks on four feet, and to once own a real Gordon Setter is to be forever a devotee of this noble animal. The Gordon is surely an aristocrat among dogs; is of perfect disposition, a safe companion for children, greatly attached to its home, master and master's family; is watchful but not vicious. The Gordon has a good brain and lots of common sense, a good sound constitution and exceptional nose, and is one of the staunchest, surest and wisest of all the bird dogs. He is a natural retriever and has a greater natural fondness for the water than the other breeds of bird dogs. The Gordon, after it becomes acquainted with its owner, is one of the easiest of bird dogs to train, is not hard headed nor stubborn and quickly learns the habits of game birds and the best ways to locate them and bring them to bag.

The Gordon Setter is a dog of Scottish origin, but there have been very few of them seen in the British Isles of late years, but during the past year or two they have begun to appear once more in England and Scotland.

Some fifteen or twenty years ago many of the best specimens in England were bought by sportsmen in Scandinavia and to-day they are the most popular breed of gun dogs in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. They have been bred to a great state of perfection in the Scandinavian countries and are most highly esteemed. At all bench shows in these countries large classes of Gordons are seen. They are also quite numerous in Holland, France, Germany and Australia.

At a joint meeting of the Danish Kennel Club, Swedish Kennel Club and Norwegian Kennel Club held in 1923 at Christiania, a standard of breed was adopted to be used throughout these countries.

In the United States up to the last two or three years there were a few Gordons scattered throughout the

country whose breeding had been kept pure and the stock registered. About eight years ago Frank Burke of Syracuse, N.Y., imported from the famous kennels of Isaac Sharp, Keith, Scotland, a Gordon called "Stylish Ben." This dog, now over ten years of age, was a wonderful bird dog, and while he did not have much chance in the stud on account of the scarcity of good bitches, he was bred to such American bred bitches as could be found and produced some great field dogs. A younger brother of "Stylish Ben" called "Stylish Jester," was run in field trials in the British Isles some three or four years ago and was a big winner defeating some of the best known field trial English and Irish Setters and Pointers. Some five or six years ago Charles T. Inglee, whose country home "Inglehurst" is located at Dunellen, New Jersey, and who had always owned and shot over English Setters, quite by accident got hold of a Gordon Setter—a son of "Stylish Ben." This Gordon proved to be such a fine dog in the field and such a fine companion that Mr. Inglee became interested in the breed. At this time distemper attacked the "Inglehurst" Kennels and took away most of the English Setters, but the Gordon came through sound and without much trouble. This so impressed Mr. Inglee that he looked around for more Gordons, secured some in the United States and finally disposed of all of his English Setters as he found the Gordon to be a uniformly sound dog and good in the field and a gentleman in the home. Then followed breeding operations and finally the importing of several of the best specimens that could be procured, among them being "Champion Inglehurst Joker," "Champion Ingle-

hurst Gieb," "Inglehurst Steen," "Champion Inglehurst Lunny," "Champion Inglehurst Petra" and "Inglehurst Phoenix Vanja."

More extensive breeding operations followed as it was found the puppies were readily disposed of and made good in the field, and endeared themselves to those who secured them. Several other gentlemen with the old American stock and the get of the new importations then started breeding with the result that the star of the Gordon Setter in the United States is once more in the ascendancy. To further help along, Mr. Inglee started showing a string of handsome specimens at the leading bench shows. Others followed suit so that now it is no unusual sight to see Gordons once more on the bench. At several of the Spring 1924 shows in different sections of the United States entries of eight to twelve Gordons appeared, and in September, 1924, at the Syracuse, N.Y., State Fair Show there were twenty-eight entries of Gordons benched. At this Show for the first time in many years a Gordon Setter was placed in the variety classes, Mr. Inglee's imported Gordon Setter bitch, "Petra," winning second place to the "Greyhound" in the Sporting Variety Class and beating out such famous dogs as the Irish Setter, "Champion Palmerston Connemorra Grande" and the famous English Setter, "Champion Lady Amity" and the well known Pointer dog, "Chinqua Polka Dot," all of which had been judged best of their respective breeds.

In August, 1924, Mr. Inglee called a meeting of the Gordon Setter owners in the States with the result that the Gordon Setter Club of America was formed. This Club already num-



Ch. Ingleside Dickerson. Owner, C. T. Inglee, Brooklyn, N.Y.



bers more than 50 members, all enthusiastic admirers of the Gordon Setter. Several valuable yearly trophies have been offered for competition at bench shows throughout the country and special prizes at various field trials, etc. The Gordon Setter Club of America has joined the American Kennel Club as a member Club, and has recently adopted a standard of breed for the Gordon Setter along the same lines as the new standard adopted by Norway, Sweden and Denmark. This standard calls for a sound, racy built dog of clean setter type throughout and for a practical working and bench dog combined, with plenty of beauty, but one that can do his bit in the field as well. Several Canadian breeders have lately expressed a desire to take up the Gordon Setter in Canada and several good Gordons have already found their new homes across the border with pleased owners who expect to start breeding operations in the near future, and do their part toward helping the handsome Gordon to regain its once well deserved popularity and warm spot in the hearts of Canadian sportsmen and dog lovers.

It may be quite wise to publish the standard which has been referred to, so that all and sundry may know just exactly what is required to establish those qualities in any specimen who may have occasion to measure up to the standard.

#### The Standard

as adopted by the Gordon Setter Club of America:

**General Impression:** A stylish, rather racy built, medium size, muscular dog of clean setter type, usual length legs and of symmetrical conformation throughout. Strong fairly short back and short tail, a fine head, clearly lined, intelligent expression,

clear colors and straight or slightly waved coat.

**Size:** Shoulder height for males, 22 inches to 25 inches; for females, 21 inches to 24 inches.

**The Head:** Deep rather than broad with plenty of brain room, nicely rounded ears. The head should have a clearly indicated stop. Below and above the eyes should be lean and the cheek as narrow as the leanness of the head allows. The muzzle fairly long with almost parallel lines and not pointed either as seen from above or from the side. The flews not pendulous but with clearly indicated lips. The nose big, broad with open nostrils and of black color.

**The Eyes:** Of fair size, neither too deep set nor too bulging, dark brown, bright and wise.

**The Ears:** Set low on the head, fairly large and thin.

**The Neck:** Long, lean, arched to the head and without throatiness.

**The Shoulders:** Long shoulder blades, lying close to the chest and not going above the back line of the neck.

**The Chest:** Deep and not too broad in front; the ribs well sprung leaving plenty of lung room.

**The Forelegs:** Big boned, straight not bowed either in or out with elbows free, well let down and not inclined either in or out.

**The Hind Legs:** The hind legs from hip to hock should be long, flat and muscular, from hock to heel short and strong. The stifle and hock joints well bent, and not inclined either in or out.

**The Feet:** Both fore and hind feet should have close knit, well arched toes with plenty of hair between with full toe pads and deep heel cushions.

**The Tail:** Short and should not reach below the hocks, carried hori-

zontal or nearly so, thick at the root and finishing in a fine point. The feather, which starts near the root of tail should be straight, have a three square appearance growing shorter uniformly toward the end.

**The Coat:** Should be soft and shining resembling silk, straight or slightly waved but not curly, with long hair on ears, under the stomach and on chest, on back of the fore and hind legs down to the feet.

**The Color and Markings:** Deep, shining, coal black with tan markings, either of rich chestnut or mahogany red color. The tan should be shining and not dull, yellowish nor straw color and not mixed with black hairs. Black pencilling allowed on toes. The border lines between black and tan colors should be clearly defined. There should not be any tan hairs mixed in the black.

#### Tan Markings.

1. Two clear spots over the eyes not over three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

2. On the sides of the muzzle, the tan should not reach above the base of nose resembling a stripe around the end of the muzzle from one side to the other.

3. On the throat.

4. Two large, clear spots on the chest.

5. On the inside of the hind legs and inside of thighs showing down the front of the stifle and broadening out to the outside of the hind legs from the hock to the toes. It must, however, not completely eliminate the black on the back of hind legs.

6. On the forelegs from the knees or a little above downward to the toes.

7. Around the vent.

A white spot on chest is allowed, but the smaller the better.

#### GORDON SETTER FAULTS.

**General Impression:** Unintelligent appearance. The bloodhound type with heavy and big head and ears and clumsy body; as well as the Collie type with its pointed muzzle and curved tail.

**The Head:** Pointed, snipy, dropping or upturned muzzle, too small or large mouth.

**The Eyes:** Too light in color, too deep set or too prominent.

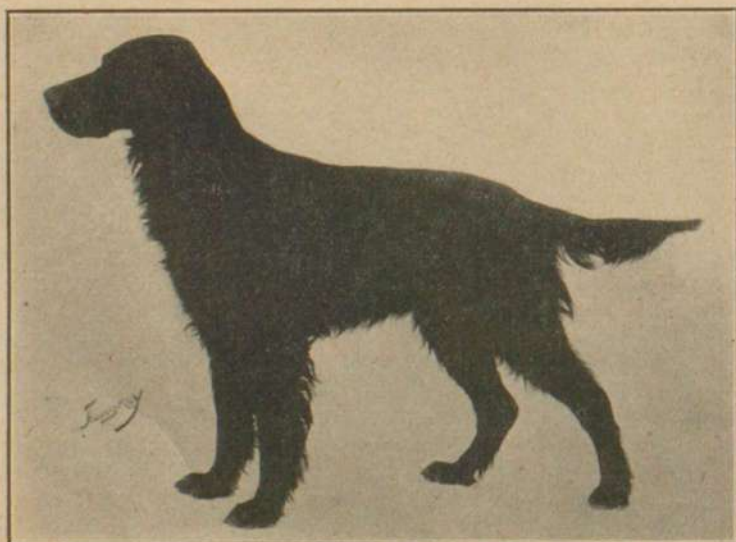
**The Ears:** Set too high or unusually broad or heavy.

**The Neck:** Thick and short.

**Shoulders and back:** Irregularly formed.

**The Chest:** Too broad.

**The Legs and Feet:** Crooked Legs. Outturned elbows. The toes scattered, flat footed.



Ch. Ingleside Joker, imported. Owned by Charles T. Inglee, Brooklyn, New York.



**The Tail:** Too long, badly carried or hooked at the end.

**The Coat:** Curly like wool, not shining.

**The Color:** Yellow or straw colored tan or without clearly defined lines between the different colors. White feet. Too much white on the chest. In the black there must be no tan hairs. It appears often around the eyes.

#### REG. P. SPARKES LOSES HOME IN FIRE.

To have one's home burned practically to the foundation is never a pleasant experience at any time but particularly when "King Frost" is standing on the threshold, but this was the lot of Mr. Sparkes quite recently. Happily the home and the contents thereof were insured, and a prompt adjustment made the rebuilding and replenishing activity work very smoothly, and the "Sparkes Home" at 93 Kent Road is pretty nearly very much as it was, now.

In the fire many records and much correspondence was of course lost, and there may be some people wondering why they have not received Mr. Sparkes' usual prompt attention, and if this should reach the eye of anyone so affected, a further letter to the proprietor of the "Kamel" Kennels will be immediately replied to. Send correspondence and all enquiries to the old address, 93 Kent Road, Toronto.

#### WHAT HAPPENED TO PRINCE OF WALES?

Quite the outstanding disturbing feature of the Royal Winter Fair Dog Show was when Mr. C. S. Webber's great bulldog, "Prince of Wales," started vomiting in the ring, earning defeat in a most discouraging manner, going back to his bench, there to writhe in the agony of pain. The dog had been in splendid spirit and condition a scant hour before judging, and in the exercising ring at that time drew from a well-known fancier the remark, "The Prince is in much better condition than he was at the Exhibition show."

The veterinaries at the show—Drs. Campbell, Bond and ..... were all at the service of the ailing animal and hastily prescribed for him. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud, of "Leicester" fame, placed their car and their home at his disposal, all of which no doubt tended to mitigate against otherwise possible disaster, and is greatly appreciated by Mr. Webber, who is strongly of the opinion that his dog was drugged by a dastardly hand. We would simply hate to think that any dog-lover would be guilty of such a heinous offense, and prefer to believe the matter unexplainable yet, but if anyone did drug the "Prince," expulsion from association with all true fanciers would be a tame punishment, the crime considered.

#### AN ADJUDICATOR WHO ADJUDICATES.

A man who judges the canines as seen through his expert eye,  
A man who ne'er sees the human standing meekly by,  
A man liked by the Fancy, and known as "Genial Jack,"  
And once he dons the "Ermine" there is no looking back.

A man to swear and curse by, and sworn at sometimes too,  
As are all our best judges who hand out the right true blue!  
A man easy to look at, a shower thru' and thru',  
And if you have a good one, "Brockley" will do for you.

He puts the dogs as he sees them, and he always sees them right;  
He weighs the points up carefully to see there is no oversight.  
In spite of "good old has beens" the youngster gets a show—  
It's a treat to see them handled by a man who knows them so.

#### YOU GOT TO GO TO BLIGHTY.

If you want a "Winning Bulldog," just sing God Save the King;  
Or perhaps you want a "Scotty" that can do the Highland Fling;  
If that's the case you'll have to change your dollars into sterling,  
Mayhap you want a "Collie" to win in Old New York,  
And there again you have to go where pounds, not dollars, talk.  
Suppose you want a "Wire" to beat the wiry bunch,  
It's ten to one you'll get him where they eat beefsteak for lunch.  
And if you want a topper that can beat the bunch outright,  
Just send across to old John Bull, he has the goods all right.

C. Y. HOWLETT, Calgary.

Mr. Howlett breaks into verse every year in time for our Christmas issue. This time he seems to have caught the idea that "I bet yer" rhymes with "Jack Fletcher," and at that it reads and looks all right.—Ed.



#### STOCKFIELD DESIRE SIRE CHAMPIONS

This splendid son of the great Int. Ch. "Warland Ditto" more than justifies our claims for him as a stud dog—1924 has proved a

#### SWEEPING SUCCESS

for his first season's progeny. In every "point-show" in Manitoba—and nearly every show in Western Canada—his puppies carried first honors, and a dog and bitch by him have each won a full championship—others only require a few more points to finish.

#### JUDGE C. G. HOPTON

awarded "Desire" a silver cup for best stud shown with two of his get—in this class he met and defeated two champions—Mr. Hopton was much impressed with a bitch that afterwards won her championship.

#### STYLE AND QUALITY

of his progeny impress every one—as real, typical terriers of sound coat and color—small ears, dark eyes and big bone. The same line of breeding is producing the champions in England and the winners in America. Very reluctantly I am forced to part with "Desire," while he is the best of pals at home or with the gun. I feel for the good of the Airedale breed I would prefer to let someone have him for stud, for he is destined to do Airedale breeding a great deal of good. He is in sound health from head to tail—brimful of energy.

Some splendid young stock also for sale

"Stockfield Desire" will be at Stud until sold.

Full particulars from owner

**R. C. HENDERSON**  
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## VISITS.

## English Bulldogs.

Oct. 1—Mrs. F. Bowers' (Buffalo, N.Y.) "Realmont Lady" (C.K.C. 34558) to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39385).

Oct. 14—Mrs. Clifford Edwards' (Montreal, P.Q.) "Bonnie Jean" (C.K.C. 30289) to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39385).

Nov. 7—Mr. F. A. Carson's (Georgetown, Ont.) "Princess Susie" to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39385).

Nov. 15—Miss VanVleet's (Tecumseh, Mich., U.S.A.) "Northern Dusky Girl" (C.K.C. 42092) to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39385).

Nov. 23—Mr. "Tommy" McEwan's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Pretty Mickey" (C.K.C. 22442) to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39385).

## Yorkshire Terriers.

Nov. 5, 1924—Mr. J. H. Bell's (Detroit, Mich.) "Ch. Toronto Beauty" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 29493), to Mrs. R. Sutherland's (Detroit, Mich.) "Golden Plum" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 35261).

## BIRTHS.

## English Bulldogs.

Dec. 3—Mrs. F. Bowers' (Buffalo, N.Y.) "Realmont Lady" (C.K.C. 34558) two males, three females, to Reg. P. Sparkes' (Toronto, Ont.) "Hefty Argo" (C.K.C. 39558).

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Most of our bulldog fanciers will remember Challenger's Double (C.K.C. 34165), the Canadian-bred son of Irish Challenger, sold from Toronto last year to Mrs. Glenn Adams of the Auburncrest Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio.

This grand dog is now known as Champion Auburncrest Challenger's Double and is siring exceptionally good stock, and we are pleased to show this month a picture of Auburncrest Lord Salisbury, bred and owned by the owner of Ch. Challenger's Double at Cincinnati.

Lord Salisbury's winning career started as a nine-months-old puppy, when he gained the blue in the large puppy class at the Baltimore Kennel Club Show last February. His next prize was at the Ft. Wayne (Indiana) Show, where he was placed reserve to Warfleigh Nabob, although still a puppy.

His first prize after attaining his majority was at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, Ohio, under that expert, Turk McBee, where he was awarded winners in hot competition in a three-point event. A short time later, Jack Sturges again placed him winners in a two-point affair at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Glenn Adams expects to campaign Lord Salisbury, or "Solly," as he is affectionately known, over the big Central States circuit in the spring, and it is quite likely that he will give a good account of himself, even though numerous English crabs have been recently imported and will probably be shown over this same circuit.



## OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our frontispiece for December is that of the well-known Russian Wolfhound, "Ch. Nazimova," owned and raised practically from puppyhood by The Romanoff Kennels, at Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

This beautiful bitch, answering in every way to the standard of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America, is only one of a number owned and bred by this noted Canadian kennel.

"Ch. Nazimova," with her perfect standard head, depth of brisket, sound hindquarters and beautiful silvery coat, is an outstanding specimen indeed. She has triumphantly met such wonderful dogs as "Ch. Zorka of Tolstoi," the New York winner of 1923; "Int. Ch. Ostrand O'Valley Farm" (on two occasions), and "Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm."

The particular fascination of "Nazimova" is that she wins on her own merit, demanding for her great quality alone special attention. "Ch. Nazimova" is only one of many standard-bred specimens of the Romanoff Kennels, and has for her kennel companions such dogs as "Ch. Borloff," "Romanoff Rasputin," "Romanoff Peteroff," "Romanoff Romeo," "Romanoff Blistai" and "Romanoff Nicolai," and several others that are yet to be heard from.

"Ch. Nazimova" is indisputably the reigning Russian Wolfhound in Canada at the present time. Winning in 1924 for the first, second, third and last time a cup offered by the Western Fair Association, at London, for the best specimen Russian Wolfhound. At Brantford, 1924, best specimen, also best of all breeds in the show. Canadian National Exhibition, 1924, best bitch. Peterboro Exhibition, 1924, best specimen, also best of all breeds in show, winning with this last honor a beautiful cup, valued at \$50. This trophy is greatly treasured, more for its significance than its monetary value. "Ch. Nazimova" carries her honors very modestly. She is extremely friendly and affectionate, which well becomes a Russian Wolfhound of her great quality.

## CANCELLATION.

## SHERBROOKE EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

English Bulldogs. Puppy dogs "Greedy" ineligible, as no particulars are given as to breeder, sire or dam.

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will "put them where they belong too," as "he knows how." At Westminster Kennel Club Show we are advised that Mr. W. S. Glynn has been given Fox Terriers (both coats); Irish, Welsh, Scottish and Sealyhams, George Murdock (Philadelphia); Collies, F. C. McLean (Hull, Que.); Manchester Terriers—and who knows the Black and Tan better than Mac? Thomas Hunter (Roxbury, Mass.), Boston Terriers—another splendid appoint

ment this; and we have heard it whispered out loud that Mr. "Bob" Ross, our Quebec Province Director, may be given the Bulldog entry—we hope so.

#### COAST NOTES.

Mrs. White's Pomeranian, "Juliet," was placed best in show, with the same owner's "Aye Ready" as best opposite sex. This same puppy won the Puppy Sweepstake, while "Juliet" also won for best Toy in show.

Mrs. Moore's Cocker Spaniel, "Fashionette," won best Sporting, with Mr. Will's "Wild Thoughts," a Collie, best non-Sporting.

Nanaimo Kennel Club held a parlor show on a recent Saturday, at which we are informed there was a large turnout of members with their dogs, and some very promising young stuff was on the boards.

Sandy McLean of Vancouver was the judge for this venue, and if those who attended the show went home as pleased as Sandy, then everybody is happy. Sandy was accompanied by H. Swinden, who also spent the weekend on the Island town, and both are loud in their praises of the hospitality of the Nanaimo fanciers. For real good fellows and good sports, they say you have got to hand it to Nanaimo doggy men.

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