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NOTICE—MEETINGS

A MEETING of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the Club's offices, 25 MELINDA ST., Toronto, on THURSDAY EVENING, April 16th, 1925, commencing at 8 o'clock

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the club's new offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 19th, 1925, the president, Mr. Joseph Russell, in the chair. The directors present included Col. G. F. McFarland, Gen. C. M. Nelles, Messrs. M. Gracey, H. Clayton and V. G. Perry.

The secretary introduced Mr. Perry to the Board, and the president, welcoming him, said that it was always gratifying to have the out-of-town directors present at the Board meetings. He hoped Mr. Perry would be able to meet with the directors from time to time at their sessions.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, on motion, were declared adopted.

The leases for the new premises having been satisfactorily drawn up, and carefully checked over, were signed and sealed.

Several deputations were reported in attendance, and it was agreed that they be heard before proceeding with the regular agenda.

Messrs. J. Robertson and Geo. Day (Hamilton) said they were members of the Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club. Mr. Day advised the Board that the club at Hamilton had been inactive for some considerable time, and the members, becoming impatient, had repeatedly called on the previous president and secretary to call the club together, and this they had failed to do. Meeting of the club was called through the medium of the Hamilton Press, and at that meeting officers had been elected, and they were now desirous of securing the club's holdings and books, which were of considerable extent and value. Mr. Robertson said they had tried for five months to get the club into operation. He had understood meetings were to be called, but nothing was done until they decided to call the members together by advertisement. They had placed their position into the hands

of their solicitors, who had advised them regarding their future procedure. Continuing, Mr. Robertson asked for the moral support of the Board of Directors in their endeavors to keep the club at Hamilton active. The deputation was advised that the decision of the directors would be sent to them by the secretary.

After the deputation had retired, it was agreed that the secretary advise the deputation "That the directors of the Canadian Kennel Club after having carefully considered the statements made by you and Mr. Robertson, as to the Constitution in connection with the Hamilton and Wentworth Kennel Club, came to the conclusion that the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club gave them no power to intervene in the matter. The directors, however, are very anxious that the situation shall be cleared up as soon as possible, and suggest that the proper method is that advised by your solicitors, namely, calling a regular meeting of all members, and having the matter adjusted at that meeting. The directors suggest that, in view of the fact that Mr. Sinnott and Mr. Colvin seem to represent a group which, according to your terms, is antagonistic to you, they should be specially notified of this meeting, in order to give them every opportunity to look after their interests."

A deputation of representative fanciers, consisting of Messrs. R. Wilkinson (spokesman), Bulldog Breeders' Association; W. Evans, Boston Terrier Club of Canada; A. V. White, Cocker Spaniel Club; Stephen Mansfield, Eastern Collie Club; Alex. Donaldson and Wm. Stockdale.

Mr. Wilkinson said, "That the deputation had been appointed to wait on the Board of Directors in connection with the advised suspensions of certain persons associated with the United Canine Association Show, which, for many good reasons, was considered a hardship on them. At length, he explained the working arrangements of

the Association, showing where representation was really automatic, rather than elective, and where innocent parties thus became involved in matters over which they had but little control. Really, they were not members at all, but rather only delegates to the United Canine Association. A statement of the income and expenditure had been prepared (presented), and it had been found that if certain exhibitors and advertisers had met their obligations like the sportsmen they claimed to be, then the show would have come out quite differently financially. He pressed the point that the Board of Directors should assist in collecting the amounts—which were about \$100—and help the United Canine Association in their endeavor to square up with their creditors. The speaker said that he was further of the opinion that other creditors should take precedence over the Canadian Kennel Club, in the order of their settling these accounts. Mr. Russell said that the Dog Show rules protected show-giving clubs from such loss when they provided that all entry fees be paid in cash, or express or money order, or by certified cheque.

After further discussion, it was tacitly agreed that the entry fees would be immediately taken care of and arrangements made to care for the balance (this has now been attended to).

The secretary reported that the Charlton protest was now as complete as he hoped to be able to make it, and it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That Mr. H. B. Charlton be asked to appear before the Board of Directors at the next meeting."

The secretary asked Col. G. F. McFarland to report on the Scudder-Perkins' complaint. Col. McFarland advised the directors that the secretary had been able to have the complaint adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, when he (the secretary) had attended the shows at New York.

The secretary read correspondence which had reference to the recent Warren-Malovitz complaint, and was instructed to turn the correspondence over to Col. McFarland.

The secretary presented the following accounts for payment:—

Salaries	\$392 00
Salary levy (Ottawa)	300 00
Rent	20 00
Telephone	6 68
Light	2 20
Industrial Press (Ptg. Kennel and Bench)	377 00
Postage, Kennel and Bench	17 79
D. Wheeler (Election Commissioner)	50 00
Engravers' Craft (halftones)	25 42
J. L. Atkinson (audit)	100 00
J. D. Strachan (travelling)	125 00
Canadian Mercantile (subscriptions)	5 00
Exchange	4 10
Telegrams	3 17
Customs	0 18
Car tickets	3 00
Safekeeping of bonds, etc.	1 00

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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the accounts be paid."

The secretary presented the following 32 applications for membership in the club:—

Pine Tree Kennels, Oxford, Maine, U.S.A.
 Robt. C. Moir, Ben's Ltd., the Bakers, Halifax, N. S.
 Margafet Nickels, R.R. No. 2, Cloverdale, B.C.
 Mrs. O. H. Lunham, The Knoll, Cowichan, B.C.
 Percy Cook, 1170 Alfred, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 Arthur Wright, 508 Alexandra Block, Edmonton, Alta.
 Kenneth Green, 21 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ontario.
 Henry Southin, 329 Brock St., Brockville, Ont.
 H. E. McMurtry, 45 St. James Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 R. M. Salkeld, Gerald, Sask.
 W. T. R. Smart, Box 125, Englehart P.O., Ont.
 Chas. H. Snow, 72 Desmarchais Blvd., Verdun, Que.
 W. A. Childs, 211 Drinkly Block, No. 2, Saskatoon, Sask.
 Lewis Jones, 49 William St., St. Thomas, Ont.
 Fred LaRue, Cap St. Martin, Que.
 L. W. Berry, 917-6th Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.
 J. A. Robitaille, 448 Lafontaine Park, Montreal, Que.
 Mrs. Alfred Patis, 46 Strathcona Ave., Brantford, Ont.
 F. H. Robinson, Cookstown, Ont.

C. A. Bullock, Box 72, Aldershot P.O., Ontario.

Walter Read, Vita, Man.

Oswald Harry Smith, 6 Redpath Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Harry Haworth, 1155 Donlands Ave., Toronto, Ont.

B. J. Cook, 90 Balaclava Street, St. Thomas, Ont.

James Craigle, 313 Margueretta Street, Toronto, Ont.

Thos. Weston, Sarnia, Ont.

Wm. Campbell, R.R. 1, Cornwall, Ont.

G. Healey Basher and Reg. J. Clapton, 35 Colborne St., Toronto, Ont.

J. P. Henry, New Richmond Co., Bon., Quebec.

J. E. Palmer, 144 Laugauchetiere W., Montreal, Que.

W. J. Morrow, 2618 Roseberry Ave., Victoria, B.C.

W. E. Fletcher, 469 Sargent Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the applicants be admitted to membership."

The secretary read Dr. J. A. Campbell's report on the resolution sent in by the Vancouver Kennel Club, which read as follows:

"Your letter, enclosing a copy of the resolution passed by the Vancouver Kennel Club at their annual meeting on Dec. 8th, 1924, received.

"The practice of examining a dog's mouth is not carried out by many judges. In fact, it has become an unusual procedure, and I have noticed that those who follow this custom, in many cases, request the owner to lift up the lips of their dogs so that the teeth may be exposed to view.

"The mouth is not the only vulnerable part of a dog's anatomy, and infection may be contracted or disseminated in so many different ways when dogs are in the ring.

"The suggestion of disinfecting the hands after each animal has been handled would not be very practicable, and hard to carry out, and there is a difference of opinion with regard to this subject. If a rule were in force limiting the handling of a dog by a judge, without disinfecting his hands, serious complications might arise and give the owner grounds for action if the dog became sick after a show, should a judge, in a moment of forgetfulness, omit to disinfect his hands.

"With regard to the veterinarian, it is not considered necessary to touch the dog's mouth when an inspection is made. Symptoms of sickness are nearly always readily detected before such an advanced step is taken.

"As the distemper problem is at present undergoing a thorough investi-

gation, its connection with regard to dog shows will, no doubt, be provided for when the findings are announced.

(Sgd.) "J. A. CAMPBELL."

And it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That a copy of Dr. Campbell's report be sent forward to Vancouver Kennel Club."

The secretary reported on the purchasing of new equipment, and asked for an instruction regarding increasing the amount of insurance carried, and was ordered to have the amount insured for raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The secretary recommended "That the junior clerk's salary be raised \$1 per week. This was agreed to.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the salary of the secretary-treasurer be increased \$10 per week, the increase to date back to January 1st, 1925, and that a membership be taken out by the club in the name of the secretary-treasurer of The City of Toronto Club, The Canadian Kennel Club to pay admission and yearly dues, and, further, that any entertaining of the club's friends from distant points taken care of by the secretary, be charged to the club, and not to the secretary's private purse, as hitherto."

This being the business coming before the meeting, it was moved:

"That the meeting adjourn."

"BULLDOGS"

From the Cradle to the—

—AT 3 DAYS—

His nose is pink, his wrinkle deep,
 The son of a gun can hardly creep;
 I look at him as he takes his feed,
 All I can see is "Best of Breed,"
 Some day.

—AT 3 WEEKS—

His eyes are open, his mask is black,
 A tiny roach shows on his back;
 I feed him Virol and old Kellogs
 In any show sure winner's dogs,
 Some day.

—AT 3 MONTHS—

His skull don't seem to grow somehow,
 He's light in bone I must allow,
 Still no sane judge can ever pass;
 I'll bet my shirt he'll win his class,
 Some day.

—AT 3 YEARS—

Well, I am fondly waiting yet
 For that ribbon I was sure to get
 When "Bully" was a pup,
 But to-day has ended all my dread,
 A small boy came to me and said,
 Mister, what kind of a dog is that
 To-day.

—"Witty Warren," Montreal.

FROM THE AMERICAN SIDE

By Charles G. Hopton.

THE Fancy here are still talking about the marked success of Canadian dogs at the great Westminster show, especially the Beach Park bulldogs, and the famous Avandale Springers, who were prominent. Among the star attractions, the former had several big offers for both Ch. St. Roche Girl Guide, and Dauntless Dan, running well into four figures, but Mr. Cassina bluntly said "they are not for sale," so that ended it.

The same might be said of the proud owner of the Avandales, Mr. E. Cheveier, who had many offers for the noted English champion, Boghurst Rover, and his splendid home-bred, Marvel of Avandale, but they were not for sale. He did, however, dispose of quite a few of the lesser lights so the noted Avandale prefix is apt to be conspicuous at future American shows.

Immediately after the great Westminster show was the annual event of the New Jersey Kennel Association, where Marvel topped a record in Springer spaniel bitches, later to be adjudged best of breed, a well-merited win, to be followed the following day at the New Haven show where nearly 700 dogs competed with Boghurst Rover, thus making three breed champions at the most important New York and vicinity shows, all within five days, which was certainly "going some." It was asked, "do the Canadians appreciate what they have won?" All that was needed to answer the question was the broad smile that enveloped the cherubic aspect of the genial "Geordie" Kynoch. It was decidedly on the "Sunny Jim" order, but he did have hard luck with his very sound and most typical champion Airedale, Martley Squire, one of the soundest terriers of all breeds and certainly the most naturally shown. The length and natural texture of the coat of this impressive son of Ch. Kingstone Pat was an object lesson for many of the handlers who strip their dogs too closely and should be penalized. This fulsome "stripping" was in vogue among the Scottish Ter-

riers a decade or so back, and to obviate same we personally suggested to the Scottish Terrier Club and that very enthusiastic fancier, the late Francis Lloyd, owner of the famous "Wale-scott" kennel, that it behooved the Club to take some action and to insist that the coat be about two inches in length. This was done, hence the natural condition of the Scottish and White West Highlands to-day.

Newark show was decidedly chaotic

but, keeping to type and pleased the majority when he awarded the special for best to Amor von Geyerberg, a rare bodied black and tan, who beat the winning bitch, Openka Annete von Rotanberge, in bone and depth of chest. Collies found the noted Bellhaven kennels scoring in both divisions, with a nip-and-tuck finish when the winning dog, Stronghold, beat the winning bitch, Bridesmaid, for best of breed, with many preferring the bitch, the heavier in coat and most pleasing in ears and expression.

It was an easy win in Bulldogs for the well known heavyweight bitch, Ch. Silent White-Romance, which was somewhat unlucky at the Westminster, where she finished among the also-rans. At Newark, however, she won handily from the popular brindle, Caulfield Billy, who came over last year with a fanfare

of trumpets, but the much lauded Canadian-breds, Woodlyn Princess Rose, who won bitch puppies in moderate company, and her kennel mate, Roxton Maggie, a very low red brindle pied by Hefty Monarch ex the famous Ch. Roxton Mickey, did not make a favorable impression, being too loose in shoulders and overdone in lowness to ground.

Best in show went to the Greyhound, Rosemont Liskeard Fortunatas, thus repeating his win of last year when, it may be recalled, the final awards were made at midnight.

At New Haven, the day following Newark, competition was very keen in some breeds, with a change of form from the previous shows. Chows found the very typical red, Nu-Phoo of Manchooover, best in dogs, which was beaten at Newark by the much improved Ledgelands home-bred War Risk Insurance, there was very little in it, the former, while a shade on the small order, is exceptionally good in depth of color, bone, and shortness of body, both were in splendid coat with mighty little in it. Cocker Spaniels presented a decided change in front when J. Macy Willets, owner of the famous "Mepal" kennels, reversed the Westminster, where, it may be re-



Mrs. G. Davis Lintz, Brooklyn, N.Y., with her famous Hercuven St. Bernards, Best of Breed and Best Team at Westminster Kennel Club Show.

this year with no show manager and a lack of sincere stewards prolonged the judging until very late in the night. Topping a very good entry in Pomeranians was the well-known Canadian-bred, Ch. Cairndhu Gold Shade, which repeated the victory of best Toy at the following New Haven show, again proving the rare quality of the Poms bred north of the line. Pekingese were very good, for Mr. Sidney Franc who had the courage to reverse the dog championship of the recent Plaza Pekingese show where Mah Jongg, a very nice red, was given winners, but at Newark the local "Wu Kee" kennel, owned by Mrs. Harry L. Sears, took both winners with a smart pair, Chin Pao of Wu-Kee, a very typical biscuit with dark shadings, and his noted dam, Woosung of Wu-Kee, both making their championships. It was also pleasing to see the winning dog puppy, Chinaman of Wu-Kee, was by Chin Pao, thus making three generations of winners, surely a most enviable record.

There was a tremendous entry of Shepherd Dogs for Raymond L. Patterson, who it may be recalled, visited the London and Toronto shows last year with the famous Giralda champions. He made a most favorable de-

called, the Californian champion, Junetta Obo, a heavily-coated black, beat the famous parti-color champion, Midkiff Miracle Man, for best of breed, at New Haven she was placed behind the lemon and white Rowcliffe Sally, who was beaten in her class at New York, the award was not endorsed, as the Californian had the pull in coat, head points and action.

The rejuvenated Barrington Bridegroom was adjudged best in show with the well-known Pomeranian, Cairndhu Gold Shade, a close reserve. As a matter of fact, quite a few favored the Pom, who was nearer to the standard of perfection in size, an important feature that seems to be overlooked in more than one of the terrier breeds.

All roads seemed to lead to Baltimore for the popular annual event of the Maryland Kennel Club, where the specialty shows of the Maryland Beagle Club, Shepherd Dog Club, American Foxhound and Collie Club of America held forth, thus swelling the entry to the largest ever seen outside of New York and Boston. Quite the most spectacular were the Foxhounds and Beagles, with the right type winning.

Heretofore both breeds have been decidedly on the racy type, somewhat light in bone and too long at pasterns, with snipy muzzle and pendulous ears more on the type of the Bloodhound than the Foxhound. However, on this occasion a great improvement was seen with the heavily-boned, square-muzzled, powerfully-quartered sort rightly scoring in both breeds. In Beagles it was a "battle royal" between the noted Elmwood, Meadow Lark, Follies and G. M. Mosler packs, with top honors going to the first named with a most level lot of miniature hounds the heavier in bone, and more level in body lines, where Satchville Harvester, Elmbrook Ruby, Ringwood Boxer, and Ringwood-Watchman, scored and rightly headed their classes, with Ruby and Boxer winning for best.

The Launcelot Jacques pack were best in American Foxhounds, with a very close race in the five couples when the local Elkridge and Rose Tree Hunt were placed as written, both packs showed the effects of an English cross as heavier bone, deeper chest, and more power in quarters were seen, then again when it came to control, they packed well and seemed thoroughly at home when the huntsmen put them through their paces.

Shepherd Dogs presented the usual modish form of judging, incessant parades and fulsome posing while the

judge dictated his notes, but the right type was finally selected with very little in it when at the specialty show, judged by John Ganes, the much discussed Renuis Rival was placed over the very sound and evenly balanced bitch, Giralda's Teuthilde V. Hagenschliess, with several very promising home-breds well up in the running, among them being a very classy pair by Ch. Schatz von Hohentann, from the Cosalta kennels that should make history, and an impressive pair bred and shown by the noted Joselle kennel, by their well-known Ch. Dolf of Joselle. At the regular show judged by Mrs. G. Flory, best of breed went to the noted black bitch, Ch. Freia von Humboldtpark, for this competition the Giralda champion was absent.

Bulldogs once again found the local champion, Silent White Romance, rightly best with her massive fallow, and white son, Wadecroft Son o' Romance, beating an impressive all-white, Arbutus-Binkie Boy, somewhat long in body and lacking roach.

Bull Terriers were a mixed lot, with top honors going to Markwood Monty, a good-headed brother to R. H. Elliott's now famous bitch, Markwood Mitzi, which won at Westminster and Club Show, while in the opposite sex the rare-bodied Cloudland White Mist was the popular choice and best of breed.

While the awards of Walter Reeves in Collies differed somewhat with the noted Collie expert, Alex. Scott, the final winners were the same, as one could not get away from the remarkable coat, type and soundness of the famous Bournbrae Champion, Tryfennon Blue Sol, possibly the best blue merle ever seen here, a popular winner for the best of breed at both shows, thus repeating his striking and well-merited win at New York, as did the unusually fine sable and white bitch puppy, All Sett Bournbrae Lassie, a sweet-headed one, with lots of coat and sound at both ends.

Nomad Nancy of Oxon was the best of a smart lot of Whippets, with her very classy daughter, Ch. Nomad-Sister Sue well up in the running, and was much fancied for the subsequent specials where the excitement was decidedly intense, as a matter of fact, the unstinted applause that greeted the final line-up was unprecedented.

The Chappaqua kennels were invincible in Wire-haired Fox Terriers, not only taking best of the breed with the famous Wrangler's Peggy, who won for best in show last year, but scored in dogs with the class bred Chappa-

bitches won with Loscoe Graceful Mover.

The new fad, Wire-haired Pinschers, formerly known as "Schnauzers," were an interesting lot, very much on the lines of a somewhat coarse Irish Terrier, grey sable in color. Again the Chappaqua kennel won with their noted French winner, Fracas du Jorat. Best in Gundogs was the noted Rumson Farm kennels, who took the imposing piece of plate for most consistent winner with the good-headed orange belton, Beau Laverack, while the pick of a mixed lot in Pointers was the Westminster winner, Lansdowne Prairie Queen. St. Bernards introduced the heroine of the show when the Westminster best of breed, Ch. Harcuveen Aurora Borealis, went right through to best, as did the well-known Glen Iris Pekinese, Dai Dream and Dai Due. Best in the Sporting Group was the Cocker, Midkiff Miracle Man, with the Whippet, Nomad Nancy of Oxon, a very close competitor. Li Ping Tow, the Chow, was best Non-Sporting, then came the remarkable Smooth St. Bernard, Harcuveen Aurora Borealis, a most popular winner of best in show.

"CLAPTON'S" ARE AGAIN BUSY.

We say that the Clapton Kenners are again busy, but do not infer that the Bailey and Gromoll plant is ever slack. Recently they have sold to that shrewd Massachusetts' fancier, Mr. Homer Gage, Jr., the smooth bitch, "Clapton Lilac Time" in whelp to "Clapton King's Shilling." "Lilac Time" is a little sister to "Clapton Trickling Spring," the Specialty Madison Square and Boston Winner.

"Clapton Rachel," mated to "Clapton King's Shilling" and "Clapton Pansy" and a brace of Smooths sold recently to Mr. J. P. Hilldorfer, Pittsburgh, Pa., and as a result a new foundation for the Smooths has been laid in the "Smoky City."

"By Town Bangle" little sister to "By Town Bit O'White" is heavy in whelp to the noted Wire "Ch. Barrington Bridegroom."

Intent on gathering into their kennels all available blood lines that have been factors in producing "Claptons," "Canuckian-Result," "Re-Echo," "Miss Canada," etc., Messrs. Bailey and Gromoll have purchased "Ophella Supreme" by "Barnardo Chief" ex "Sabine Fireball," and have imported "Fireaway," the grand dam of "Johnnie Canuckian," who at the moment is showing in whelp to "Clapton King's Shilling."

FAITHFUL IN DEATH.

Here is a little human-interest story for humans who understand canines—and others, and as our readers look at the picture we would ask them to do us the favor of looking at it again, and perhaps again. For our own part we have looked at it many times; we have looked at it under the glass, too, which enhanced the intense look of a terribly wonderful faithful vigil. What it is that is going through the canine brain we can only conjecture. We believe that, grief-stricken, he is earnestly praying for a return of the life spark into the frame of his friend. What is your opinion?

**"PALS"**

The two Airedales for three years had been canine chums, their adventures would have furnished material for a Terhune, a Dyer or a Kirk, and for many books, but that was their own affair. Monday, March 9th, at about mid-day, one was struck by a passing auto and killed. His body was cleared from the street traffic and placed in a yard adjoining, where for five long hours the other sat in the posture shown, cold and shivering and wondering and grieving. As a matter of fact, he stayed until he was taken away by force.

We are obliged to Mrs. Geo. Domus, Montreal, for the photograph, which was taken at the corner of St. Catherine and Fort Streets, Montreal, by Mr. Fred E. Ritchie, manager of Photo-Kraft Studios, Ltd.

NEW CHAMPIONS

"Wallace," Great Dane (unregistered), W. E. Davies, Edmonton, Alta., Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1924, 1 point.

"Pep," Cocker Spaniel (unregistered), C. E. Power, Halifax, N.S.; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points; Pictou County Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points.

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Cocker Spaniels—Puppy bitches. "Blondie," ineligible, as no date of birth given; placing "Heather Blossom," 2nd.

Cocker Spaniels—Puppy bitches. "Red Princess," ineligible, as no date of birth given. No reserve.

Yorkshire Terriers—Novice dogs and bitches. "Tip," ineligible, as no breeder is given. No reserve.

Pomeranians—Puppy bitches. "Mitzie 2nd," ineligible, as under 6 months of age; placing "Sable B. Broncho Betty" 1st and "Arndale Golden Locks" 2nd. No reserve.

Pomeranians—Open bitches (under 7 lbs., brown). "Mitzie 2nd," ineligible, as under 6 months of age. No reserve.

Pomeranians—Novice bitches. "Zeda," ineligible, as under 6 months of age, placing "Sable B. Broncho Betty," 1st and "Arndale Golden Locks," 2nd. No reserve.

Pomeranians—Open bitches (under 7 lbs., black). "Zeda," ineligible, as under 6 months of age. No reserve.

THE FRENCH BULLDOG

The French Bulldog Club of America and the French Bulldog Club of New England are, at the time of writing, preparing to publish a book on the breed, which is calculated to give the needed impetus to again make the French Bulldog popular on the American continent. The literary part of the work will be in charge of Mr. O. F. Vedder, who has been a close student of the breed for many years, and if his labor of love is appreciated sufficiently and receives the support expected a splendid volume will be the outcome. One hundred illustrations, showing the progress of the breed, will adorn the volume, which will be one of 300 pages, bound in half leather, and 7x9 inches in size.

If any Canadians would like to share in the good work, they may write to Dr. Mark D. Littig, Boston, Mass., who will gladly give all other information.

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A WHACK FROM CHILLIWACK

One of our older members, Mr. Albert Greenwood, Chilliwack, B.C., gave us quite a whack one day recently when he advised us that his holdings in dogs was reduced to one lone Airedale bitch, the imported Girlington Judy (C.K.C.S.B. 28790). Mr. Greenwood is equally well known East and West in Canada. Before the war he was active, during the war he was extremely active, and since the war he seemed to be back to his old stride and had imported wire-haired Fox Terriers and Airedales of more than ordinary calibre, and we looked for him coming out on top o' the heap, and now find that he is quietly slipping out.

Albert gives us several reasons for his slowing up in the game, and some of them are rather unique. Ten years ago a little Greenwood junior startled the household when as a year-old youngster he said, "Ma, why does Dad keep so many dogs? We cannot eat them." The little son-of-a-gun had never heard of the dogs of China, or he never could have addressed his Ma like that, but anyway Greenwood junior was greatly impressed, and the results are beginning to show now, and instead of the continual stripping and grooming and travelling, an assortment of chickens are selected and sent on their way exhibitionwards, and not so much trouble. Well, we will always think kindly of Mr. Greenwood as a good dog fancier, a good dog judge and a prince of good fellows, and hope that some day ere long Junior will say to Senior: "How about a dog or two, Dad?" and Senior will say to Junior: "Son, you're a man after my own heart, get your coat and hat and we'll take a run over home and see what's to be picked up there at a reasonable price, and good enough to carry on our good old prefix 'Bradford.'" And Junior will say, "Dad, you sure are some good old sport—let's go."

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**MR. JACK BRUCE AT
WINNIPEG**

Mr. Jack Bruce (Toronto), writing to this office from the Castle Hotel, Vancouver, B.C., advises us that he had a very pleasant visit with several of the Winnipeg fanciers on the way through to the Coast, and that he intends to add to the pleasure on his way back East, which, of course, will be some considerable time yet. The party consisted of Director Geo. Kynoch, "Jimmie" Woodend and A. P. Mutchmor. Of course we don't know what the "gossip" was all about, but we do know that we would have very much enjoyed a chair at their table, and we trust that the trip and the friendships made, the acquaintances renewed, and the Western atmosphere will do much to improve Mr. Bruce's health.

**OLCLIFFE FEARNAGHT SIRE
OF BARRINGTON BRIDE-
GROOM.**

That is something that every Fox Terrier fancier in the world knows, but does every such fancier know that the famous sire is now in Canada? We hardly think they do, but nevertheless it is a fact, and the enterprising importer is none other than Mr. Jack Steer of Montreal and "Warrior" fame Jack has just received from Billy Oldershaw Olcliffe Fearnought (Barrington Fearnought ex Oldcliffe Miss Sapfull) and will shortly place him at stud to discriminating fanciers. A female Oldcliffe Sapfull has also landed at Montreal to Jack's order, and if all goes well with the "Warriors" they will be seen in the ring at Toronto Kennel Club Show on Good Friday and Saturday, and, speaking of Toronto Kennel Club Show, reminds us that the premium list for that show is now available and must be seen to be appreciated. Send to G. McFadden for a copy to-day. His address is Dunn Ave., Toronto.

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Avandale Springers Make History

As we suggested in our February issue, it takes enthusiasm, plus money, plus material of the right kind to take a huge string of dogs from Winnipeg to New York, to Newark and to New Haven. To take the wins and the losses with equal grace is only the genuine sporting spirit more pronounced, and this was all accomplished and shown by Mr. E. Chevier and his sturdy henchman, Mr. Geo. Kynoch.

We are able to show our readers a picture of the Avandale string, which will serve to show its quality and its quantity. English champions, international champions, and good honest Canadian champions.



"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The names of the dogs shown are as follows: Reading from left to right—Janette of Ware, Field Trial Champion, Colinette, Rocksand of Avandale, Champion Pierripont Lass, Pierpoint Prince, Champion Boghurst Rover, Champion Little Coila, International Champion Laverstoke Powder Horn, Marvel of Avandale, Irresistible of Avandale and Don Juan of Avandale, indeed a formidable gathering of Springers, and a mighty imposing portion of the New York record entry. At the three shows these dogs were awarded the following list of prizes, which in point look like the winnings of a lifetime for many good kennels:

WINNINGS AT THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S SHOW, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK

JUDGE—R. A. ROSS

Puppy Dogs and Bitches (16 entries)—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Novice Dogs**—2, Rocksand of Avandale; 3, Don Juan of Avandale. **Open Dogs** (23

entries, including 6 champions)—1, Champion Boghurst Rover. **Winners Dogs**—Champion Boghurst Rover. **Novice Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Open Bitches** (18 entries, including 6 champions)—2, Marvel of Avandale; 3, (We bred this one); 4, Champion Little Coila; 5, Champion Pierrepont Lass; 6, Janette of Ware. **Reserve Winners**—Marvel of Avandale. **Silver Cup for Best Springer in Show**—Ch. Boghurst Rover. **Silver Cup for Best Field-Trial Winning Springer in Show**—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Walton Ferguson Special for Best Springer in Show—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Horsford Challenge Cup for Best Springer in Show—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Mrs. Walton Ferguson Special for Best F. T. Springer Bitch—Marvel of Avandale.

Bitches—1, Marvel of Avandale; 3, F. T. Champion Colinette; 4, Champion Little Coila. **Winners Bitches**—Marvel of Avandale. **Reserve Winners Bitches**—Irresistible of Avandale. **Bred by Exhibitor**—1, Marvel of Avandale; 2, Irresistible of Avandale. **Best Brace Springer Spaniels**—E. Chevier's Brace. **Best Team Springer Spaniels**—E. Chevier's Team. **Special for Best Puppy**—Irresistible of Avandale. **Special for Best Novice**—Irresistible of Avandale. **Special for Best Junior**—Irresistible of Avandale. **Special for Best Bred by Exhibitor**—Marvel of Avandale. **Plaut Silver Cup for Best Springer**—Marvel of Avandale. (Pronounced by eminent English judges as the best living Springer Bitch).

Brookside Springer Trophy for Best Springer—Marvel of Avandale.

NOTE—This was the second largest class of Springers ever benched in America.

WINNINGS AT ELM CITY KENNEL CLUB, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

JUDGE—J. MACY WILLETS

Novice Dogs—1, Don Juan of Avandale; 2, Rocksand of Avandale. **Limit Dogs**—1, Don Juan of Avandale; 3, Pierpoint Prince. **Open Dogs**—1, Champion Boghurst Rover. **Winners Dogs**—Champion Boghurst Rover. **Reserve Winners Dogs**—Don Juan of Avandale. (Defeating Int. Champion Jambok of Ware and Ch. Riddlings King). **Bred by Exhibitor Dogs**—1, Don Juan of Avandale. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Novice Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Limit Bitches**—1, Janette of Ware; 2, Chastleton Belinda. **Open Bitches**—1, Marvel of Avandale; 2, Champion Little Coila; 3, Champion Pierrepont Lass; 4, Champion Colinette. **Winners Bitches**—Marvel of Avandale. **Reserve Winners Bitches**—Irresistible of Avandale. **Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**—1, Marvel of Avandale; 2, Irresistible of Avandale. **Special Prize for Best Springer**—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Special Prize for Best Springer Opposite Sex—Marvel of Avandale.

The photograph, which is an Underwood & Underwood product, was taken by an ex-Canadian on the steps of the Public Library in New York. The morning was quite chilly and decidedly foggy, but that does not show as far as the dogs are concerned.

Mr. E. Chevier, the owner, is the middle figure, a natural pivot for the whole. Calm and unruffled he stands, and that is his natural bearing. "Tommy" Gridale is seen under the "Christy," and looks like the real Tommy, as those of our readers who are privileged to meet him at the Bulldog Breeders' Association Show on May 25th will surely say. We don't know what to say about Mr. George Kynoch. A handful of chains and a pocketful of leads, necktie and vest all twisted up, and a "morning after the night before" expression. At that we may be misjudging George, and perhaps he has only been forced again

Brookside Springer Trophy for Best Springer Bred by Exhibitor—Marvel of Avandale.

American Spaniel Club Special for Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

American Spaniel Club Special for Best Springer Puppy—Irresistible of Avandale.

NOTE—These prizes were won competing against the largest class of English Springers ever benched in America (66 entries), and in the largest show ever held in America.

WINNINGS AT NEWARK KENNEL CLUB SHOW, NEWARK, N.J.

JUDGE—TOWNSEND SCUDDERS

Novice Dogs—1, Don Juan of Avandale; 2, Rocksand of Avandale. **Limit Dogs**—3, Don Juan of Avandale. (Decision reversed next day under another judge). **Open Dogs**—4, Champion Boghurst Rover. (Decision reversed next day under another judge). **Junior Dogs**—1, Don Juan of Avandale. **Bred by Exhibitor**—1, Marvel of Avandale. **Puppy Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Novice Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Junior Bitches**—1, Irresistible of Avandale. **Limit Bitches**—1, Janette of Ware; 3, Chastleton Belinda. **Open**

to listen to Mr. Bert Swan's recital of his noted masterpiece, "Seeing Winnipeg from the Skies," anyway he does look like a proper receptacle to receive a five-grain quinine capsule, from the picture. It is a long chance we are taking in taking this liberty with George in his absence, and we know we will not see him until September at the Canadian National, and time being the great healer we hope he will have forgotten all about this quip at his expense by that time, anyway it is agreed that it was a wonderful Avandale achievement, and may never be possible again.

PETER OF MONKSLEASE

(London: Grant Richards, Limited.)

By Major A. J. Dawson.

(Reviewed by Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto)

The reader who expects to find an entertaining story in this, the latest of Major Dawson's many books on dogs, will be disappointed; but dog-lovers, who can enjoy an illuminating treatise on the breeding and care of dogs and on their mental processes, will be fascinated. There is a minor human love story, but it is very much in the background, and consequently one is rather puzzled to find that the book ends with the end of this human story and rather leaves the dog hero, Peter of Monkslease, in media res, as it were.

The author has, out of his obviously immense store of dog knowledge, given us some extremely interesting comments on the mental processes of dogs in general, and blood hounds in particular, and he has also included in his admirable book some extremely valuable information as to the care of dogs, preparation for shows, etc. One rather wonders, however, at the heterogeneous collection of pure and half-bred dogs which Dr. Brissenden had gathered at Monkslease. He is a breeder of blood hounds, but in addition to eight of that breed the kennels contain two Pekingese, a bulldog, a sheep dog, a fox terrier, a cross-bred airedale-blood hound, an Irish setter, a Dandy Dinmont and two Irish wolf hounds. Probably the reason for this assemblage is that it gives the author an opportunity, of which he makes full use, of commenting with great wisdom on the character of the different breeds.

STUD REGISTRY

The cost of each registration is 25 cents.

Only the following particulars will be published in the Register:—

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Date or dates of visit; names of dog and bitch, with their Stud Book numbers; names of owners of dog and bitch.

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This is a book which can be heartily recommended to dog fanciers, but would probably bore the reader who is not fond of the canine race. The book may be secured through Kennel & Bench, 25 Melinda St., Toronto.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Visits.

March 2nd, Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Glenarden Mischief (C.K.C. 44292), to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Prince of Wales (C.K.C. 36145).

March 7th, Mr. T. Rogers' (Toronto, Ont.) Berrington Queen (C.K.C. 34893), to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Prince of Wales (C.K.C. 36145).

March 10th, Mr. Robt. Allingham's (Sarnia, Ont.) Allingham's Patricia, to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Glenarden Blazer (C.K.C. 44295).

March 22nd—Mr. T. Roger's (Toronto, Ont.) Berrington Lass (C.K.C. 40288) to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Prince of Wales (C.K.C. 36145).

March 23rd—Mr. A. Mason's (Galt, Ont.) Lady Sylvester (C.K.C. 31764) to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Glenarden Guardsman (C.K.C. 42376).

March 24th—Mr. Geo. Limond's (Hamilton, Ont.) Lady Belle 2nd (C.K.C. 43334) to Mr. C. S. Webber's (London, Ont.) Prince of Wales (C.K.C. 36145).

March 25th—Mr. J. W. McNulty's (Toronto, Ont.) Streetsville Best (C.K.C. 38128) to Mr. C. S. Webber's

(London, Ont.) Prince of Wales (C.K.C. 36145).

IRISH SETTERS.

Visits.

March 4th, Harvey S. Lloyd's (Toronto, Ont.) Leasee; C. A. Stone's (Toronto, Ont.) Glencoe Sally Lloyd (C.K.C. 36710), to Master Jack Bain's (Toronto, Ont.) Ch. Ruadh Michael (C.K.C. 27900).

March 4th, Major F. Sawyer's (St. John's, Que.) Leasee; C. A. Stone's (Toronto, Ont.) Sonora Molly Brannigan (C.K.C. 34261), to C. A. Stone's (Toronto, Ont.) Forest Larry Lloyd (C.K.C. 37398).

BIRTHS

Yorkshire Terriers.

March 7th—Mrs. Fitzsimmons' (Toronto, Ont.), Dainty Girl (24452), five males, to Harry Draper's (Toronto, Ont.), Little Boy Blue (C.K.C. 33543).

WHAT ARE YOU FEEDING?

Few dog owners realize what it means to their dogs in having the right kind of food provided for them, and yet there is far more in this than meets the eye. Nine-tenths of the skin trouble which is experienced is directly or indirectly caused through injudicious feeding. At one time we used to feed largely on soft foods, such as are made from the boiling of maize meal and middlings, with the addition of a few graves, previously boiled ere the meal was added. On this dog did well (so long as they had plenty of exercise) for a few months, but then first one and then the other of our dog would break out in sores, and this means constant dressing to keep them at all respectable. We were adopting this system of feeding from an economical point of view, though when we came to sum up the cost of firing, the time it occupied in the cooking, and then the extra time it took to feed the dogs, we found that biscuits were just as cheap, and not only this, it resulted in a great saving of time and labor, which we could put to better use. There are many to-day who are still laboring under the same mistaken ideas of economy, and if these good people would but realize the true benefits to be derived from the use of hard biscuits as the staple food for all dogs, then we feel sure more would be used.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1925 MEMBERSHIP FEE YET?

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WELL, TAKE MY ADVICE AND PAY IT NOW.

J.D.'S.

The Afghan Hound

By D. Evelyn Denyer, Hon. Secretary Afghan Hound Club.



Society's Favorite Dog.

Great efforts have recently been made to trace the ancestry of this beautiful and unique hound, but as all the records in the British Museum and other libraries agree that he is not only the oldest domesticated breed in existence but is also "our first true dog," we must take it for granted that he has none—other than animals of his own type. The belief in his native land that dogs of this variety entered the Ark with Noah is a little difficult to substantiate, but that it is a very ancient breed is proved by the rock carvings in the caves of Balk depicting dogs exactly like the Afghan Hound we know to-day, and on these carvings are inscriptions of a much later date which were written by the invaders under Alexander the Great. This means that from that day to this there has been no change whatever in the breed and that they have bred true to type throughout those many centuries. A few specimens must have gone astray at different times, because, if the Natural History Museum (London) is to be believed the Afghan Hound represents the primitive ancestral type from which the Russian Borzois, Deerhounds and Greyhounds are descended. The Egyptians had a Greyhound over 30,000 years ago, so also did the Arabians and Persians; the latter, however, we know now as the Slughli (or Saluki), and authorities are practically unanimously of the opinion that there is no relationship whatever between this Gazelle Hound and the Afghan, they contend that these two, with the Arabian, form a trio of distinct breeds. There are certain similarities, but these are not more noticeable than those of some other breeds—the Samo-

yede and Chow-Chow, for instance, between whom there is hardly likely to be any relationship.

The Sirdars of North Eastern Afghanistan, who use these hounds for hunting, guard the breed as jealously to-day as they did centuries ago, making it an extremely difficult matter to secure them. The bitches are kept in close seclusion by the women, only being released for sport, in consequence they are shy, and this shyness is a characteristic of the majority of bitches which are home-bred; it is also a curious fact that they have a marked preference for women. As, however, the imported stock becomes more and more remote in their pedigrees, there is no doubt but that both these peculiarities will die out. In spite of their retiring behavior the bitches are possessed of great courage, equalling that of the dogs; they invariably hunt in couples, male and female, the dog tackling the throat and the bitch the hinder parts. One alone has been known to kill a leopard, but hunting singly is not usual.

The most famous Afghan Hound to be seen in Europe was Mr. Barff's Zardin. He was benched at the Kennel Club Show some years ago and was literally mobbed, causing such a sensation that the King and Queen expressed a desire to see him; Zardin was accordingly despatched to Buckingham Palace under the charge of Mr. A. J. Sewell, M.R.C.V.S. As the Indian Kennel Gazette considered him to be an absolutely typical specimen, he has been taken as the ideal for all breeders in Great Britain, and a standard has been drawn up by the club from the Gazette's description of him. Another great dog imported to Europe was Shahzada, whose skin, at his death, was presented to the Natural History Museum. He differed from Zardin in a few minor details; his coat was not so heavy and his head was smooth, whereas Zardin and the majority of Afghans carry a curious top-knot of long, silky hair, which mingles

with that on the ears, giving the head almost a hooded appearance. In all other respects they are exactly alike, if one excepts color; Zardin was a light fawn with black muzzle, Shahzada a reddish shade with golden furnishings. There is no rule as to color, some arrive in the world clad in brindle coats, others practically white with no markings, some fawn all over and some fawn with black shadings. All of them, however, should carry heavy coats on the upper parts of all four legs, shoulders, ribs, and flanks; long, silky hair on the ears and crown of head and thick, but shorter hair on the back. The feet are of utmost importance; these should be large, toes well-arched, and the whole covered with a profusion of long, silky hair. If one examines an Afghan closely the tremendous length between the hip and hock will be noticed; this is also a very important point. The neck is long and well-arched, giving a proud carriage to the head; the jaw is long and punishing, mouth level, eyes dark and little or no stop. The average height is about 28 inches for dogs and 25 to 26 inches for bitches. The whole appearance of these hounds creates an impression of great speed and power, and with this they combine dignity, grace of movement and beauty. It is impossible to describe their disposition, but anyone who has handled them will know that in this, if in nothing else, they are second to none; those who like a "friend of all who come" type of dog would, no doubt find fault, for an Afghan, while being perfectly safe with strangers, conducts himself in their presence with such aloof indifference that any efforts to make friends are abandoned through sheer lack of encouragement. New owners must, therefore, be patient, it is as well to make no overtures but to let the dog approach one of his own accord, once he has done this his friendship is permanent. He will never forget a kindness, but also he has just as long a memory for an injustice; he is sensitive, almost highly-strung, affectionate and keenly intelligent and in some way or other manages to have an entirely different personality from his brother. This individuality makes the breed an undesirable one for those who look upon a number of dogs in the same way as they would a flock of sheep and perhaps it is its one drawback: that they do require this individual handling, that is, of course, if one wishes the dog to make the most of himself and not merely represent a machine to turn out something to sell.

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Very black. Wonderfully good heads and tails. All puppies from my old bitch Loula. Unregistered. Either sex. Price \$25.00 up.

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"Peggy"---Her Visit To The Ranch Country



"Peggy"

PEGGY'S arrival: "Mountain View Peggy" was expected at any moment, or hour, for, in a certain village in South Alberta, branch lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway were not always on schedule

time. Everything was ready to give her just about the kind of reception she would like best; so, during the time of waiting, a few words might fit in as explanation as to why she was coming, and where from.

This section of Alberta was in the foothill country, the hills leading up to the Rockies. Nearly every rancher had a dog or two, the majority favoring greyhounds and cross-bred wolfhounds, the two combined making up a pack that for running down the coyotes was hard to beat. I had taken part in some of the hunts, but the country was getting wired up,—farms taking the place of the open range, and, as I did a lot of tramping about the prairie and broken-up country, I fancied my favorite type of dog, an Airedale, would be a good pal, and provide no little entertainment should a badger show up, although they are mighty wary critters and shy of much daylight rambling.

All this time the train was speeding along, with a clank, clank, as the trucks passed over where the fish-plates joined the rails. Apart from the rows of baggage that lined the sides of the baggage car stood a box having slats on top; upon this centered the interest of the two Canadian Pacific Railway truck handlers.

"Say, Bill!" exclaimed one, "what kind of a dog's this? Seems like one of them bear fighters. Appears quiet like for a grizzly trailer." To this Bill replied, "You're a good guesser, boy, for one that comes from sage brush country; happen you been readin' that card tacked across the slat?" The card read, "From Mountain View Kennels, Montana. Breeders of Airedales, Owners of the well-known Champion Mountain View Destroyer." Another card said, "Please water but do not feed." This Bill had attended to as regarded the drink, but, thinking the dog biscuits poor food for any of champion strain, had slipped between the open slats sundry slices of raw meat he had found procurable at feeding stations along his length of run.

This fare put Peggy (for it was she!) in more suitable condition for holding a grizzly at bay than to grace the reception awaiting her in the chief room of our bungalow-shaped home in So. Alberta.

We were still waiting and expectant, my wife, self and a friend, a lady friend and great cat lover, whose semi-yearly visits with her pet Angora had one redeeming feature, an invitation to myself for two weeks for the best rainbow trout fishing the streams in her own domain afforded. This I had always looked forward to, and no little tact and self-control was required to sidestep the almost daily unpleasant episodes, attendant upon the servile devotion to Flossie, the Angora, our old-time friend, owner of the fishing rights, looked for and almost demanded for this feline from my wife, self and any casual visitor.

"Are you quite sure, James" (I am James), my wife said, "the terrier is going to be good-tempered and companionable? For some reason I almost dread its coming!" Our friend (I'll call her "Miss R.") from Rainbow Ranch, had no dislike to the ranch deerhounds that chummed with Flossie, but feared anything in the terrier line. "It's not possible you're getting an Airedale," she flustered; "Flossie! Flossie! Where are you? What shall I do?" As Flossie was camped in the centre of the one comfortable chair I try to use, she was not hard to find.

By now the atmosphere was getting a bit tense. Miss R. was leaving on the morrow and as yet no invitation had materialized. Picking up a letter I had received but not read, I proceeded to decipher the following, hoping to find some sentences bearing upon the coming dog that might in part answer my wife's question as to temperament, etc. This is what I made out: "Honored Sir, in reply to yours askin' for a game Airedale bitch, I'll make claim to say, what you are gettin' will fill the bill, the stock she's bred from, if they had a preference over fightin' grizzly it was for a good scrap with a conger. I hear tell you call'em Mountain Lion, in your country. As fer cats, Mt. View Peggy won't stay in the room three minutes with one." And then I never looked on the reverse side of the page; if I had I would have read, "and the cat be alive". Before I could turn the page, I heard the sound of wheels; thrusting the unfinished letter into my pocket, I hastened to the door, passing the chair in which Flossie looked to be getting restless,

kneading the cushion of the chair with her paws, arching up her back and elongating her fluffy neck with its silver collar, preparatory to her usual self-conscious promenade about the room, her bushy tail waving to right and left with spasmodic jerks.

From the door, a platform faced outward, with steps leading to the gate, which was open, and half through the entrance an oblong box with slats on the top. I had perforce to lend aid, and as it fell with a bang on the platform, through the o'er-taxed exertions of the perspiring expressman, the top slat not only came loose but fell off.

The only thing that ruined Peggy's chance to retain the three-minute killing title was the silver collar worn by Flossie! And then the rescue took up a few moments, aided by the expressman, who dislodged the contents of a bowl of water and gold fish at just the right moment—he knew cats liked fish.

At this stage of the drama, the garden appealed to me as the most fitting place to get away with Peggy, which haven I made the more strategically while the expressman was taking orders to be delivered to the drug-store. There was an open space adjoining, well-fenced in, and I had an opportunity to watch Peggy as she raced about, enjoying her freedom after her trip on the train. She had a good head, if a trifle short on muzzle, straight forelegs, plenty of bone, color markings, black and tan, and large for her age, 1½ years old. We soon made friends.

A street leading to the creek crossing, often used by ranchers, passed to one side of my enclosure, and soon I heard myself hailed by a horse and dog-loving friend, one ever eager to get up a hunt or something in the line of sport: "My word! old chap," he called, reining up a showy-looking Pinto, "what have we here? I began to think you had a new gee-gee when I noticed the vet entering your house." Not noticing the start I gave, he continued, in his jerky way of talking, "An Airedale, I declare! and just in time for a badger hunt. Why, last week we lost 30 pullets, all layers." "Why, Benson," I faltered, the nerves not quite right after that allusion to the vet, "I'll gladly lend you the dog, as a matter of fact, for the next day or two. I'll have little time to look after her, but don't you think it's an off-chance that Peggy (that's her name) will be of any use to you? Why, a badger is a critter with a jaw like a steel trap, and the forelegs fashioned like the same metal."

Peggy all this time was trying to chum with the Pinto, her forepaws on top rail of fence, the pony arching his neck and taking rapid sniffs at her. "Pinto and she are sure to be pals," replied Benson. "As for Mr. Badger, I've a team mate to help out your Airedale when we locate the varmint's layout, to end his chicken thieving. That reminds me," he continued, "Peggy is the name of my wife's cat. I fear I'll be getting things mixed." "You'll get more mixing than you care for if you bring the two together," I assured him.

Not relishing any comments that might await me should I enter the improvised hospital, I decided to take Peggy and leave her at the stable for Benson's man to take along. "Come along, old girl," I cried, and the Airedale thought it fine to get out of bounds. Passing the N. W. Mounted Police barracks, we stirred up quite a commotion among their dogs, a couple of wire-haired fox terriers and quite a good-looking Irish terrier, all followed along their own fence, each trying to take the lead and keep pace with my dog outside.

I'll pass over the brief time of again seeing and saying farewell to Miss R., but it will be quite in order to make mention of my conversation after breakfast with my wife, as it had a bearing upon Peggy's future standing in the household. "So glad you decided to send the terrier away, James," my wife started in, as a preliminary skirmish to the engagement I knew was coming. "Why, yes, dear, by this time she's safe at the North Fork," I countered. "The South Fork you mean, the Bensons live at the South Fork. Why Bob Benson is on the South Fork polo team, you cross the Middle Fork to get there, where you might have had your fishing only for that Airedale."

"Oh, forget the fishing, Mabel! Bob lives at the North Fork of the South Fork, and it's always called the North Fork Ranch." A short silence, and then, "Well, it would serve that violent terrier right if it got into any fork and never came out. However could I keep my white Wyandottes if we tried to keep Peggy, too? You know you said, 'what creamy fresh eggs those were for breakfast.'" This was strategic, I realized, so kept rustling the one weekly two-page news sheet until one item caught my eye: "Oh, listen, Mabel, this is interesting!" and I read out the following: "Reports come from ranchers of an unusual number of badgers, and all are taking a toll of chickens. One man lost 30 one night, another a dozen well-bred birds; it would be wise,

we suggest, if stock men, instead of keeping useless greyhounds, would invest in some good terriers; let us again suggest Airedales, a good all-round type of dog!" "There," I said, "what do you think of that?" and I waved the paper in triumph. I knew this was a telling volley, and Mabel hesitated for a moment. I knew her silence was but a smoke screen for some unlooked for attack, perhaps some comment to gain sparring time: such it proved to be. "Oh James! do take away that rod and landing net, and really! those fly-hooks look out of place on my table, with all your display they never helped you land an invitation. Another flick on the raw spot, but I got up to do as requested, hoping for an armistice, and halted at a desk I sometimes used: My word, dear!" I exclaimed, "how can I use this desk, it's actually littered with your pamphlets, 'How to Secure Winter Layers,' 'White Wyandottes the Leaders,' etc., etc. Picking up a handful of the literature. I dropped what looked like a photograph 'There! now you've done it,' cried my wife. I had indeed done it,—it fell partly on end on the rug, and in the start I took at Mabel's exclamation, my heel had crushed the picture. "And the only one I had," she moaned. "Why, whose is it, dear? The new Lieutenant-Governor?" It had fallen face downward; by this time she had glided over and secured the treasure. "Look," she cried, "its Champion Cockorum! or was. How could you be so careless. His strain were prize-winners, not just the ordinary kind like Peggy!" "I fancy you don't realize, dear girl," I replied, "that the Mountain View Kennels owned Champion Mountain View Destroyer, also that Peggy's forbears hunted grizzly bears and cougars. As for badgers, listen Mabel," I entreated, breaking in upon her interruption that 'Cougars were big cats and Peggy should score there.' "Be a sport. If I bring you in a good report of the Airedale soon, be reasonable, we'll give her a trial. You know chicken thieves in the village are as fond of White Wyandottes as badgers on the ranches."

The second day after this, Mabel, having proved reasonable, and having sent me off with the commission to bring back minute details of Gertrude Benson's latest swagger, polo-dance frock, found me fording the Middle Fork, the Buckskin, an old Montana cow pony, taking the crossings with a sure tread.

A screen of cottonwood trees hid our approach until almost up to Benson's fence, but a greeting from his polo

ponies, racing about and curvetting in surprised alarm, with loud neighing, brought their master post-haste across his fields.

This was his greeting, "Old chap. I'm delighted to see you, but prepare yourself for ill news. Peggy's dead!" "Heavens, man!" I cried, thoroughly taken aback, "you're a trifle abrupt in telling me of my dog's demise." "Why, Montel (short for Montague)," he shouted, "it's not your Peggy, it's Gertrude's my wife's Angora. You know their names are the same," raced on the excited man. "Gertrude was frantic, but is taking it gamely—" Dismounting, I expressed sympathy, and dreading the meeting with his wife, I asked for my Peggy. "Ah! there's the unfortunate angle," he confided, "she's tied up in the stable. Why, SHE did it. As soon as your Peggy was within a yard of ours, in less than five minutes—" "Three minutes?" I interrupted, calling to mind her cat-killing record. "Think again." "Well, yes, it was just about three minutes, and all was over."

"Well," I said, "your wife won't want to see me." "Nonsense," he cried, "Gertrude's a sport. Come first and see the Airedale, we'll leave the buckskin in the corral."

Peggy showed much joy at my arrival, jumping up and shoving her muzzle against me. Barring a few deep scratches near her brown eyes, she was none the worse for the unfortunate encounter. I judged it better not to bring her into the house, for good sport as Mrs. Benson evidently was, it might provoke a delicate situation.

Her welcome proved cordial to a degree. "How jolly of you to come, Mr. Montague. Remember, not one word about cats! Peggy and I are quite chummy, when I can get her away from Pinto. How is Mabel? And oh! do tell me about her latest new gown, I hear it's a dream!" Here, Benson came in evidence. "Oh, come Gertie! Do give me an innings, some killing flies came from Hardy's this morning. I must show them to Monte. he must try them at Miss R.'s. The Middle Fork just now is perfection—"

On my way to the stable on the following morning to get Peggy for our badger hunt, I could not but notice how distinct appeared the mountains in the rarified air; to my left, Chief Mountain in Montana was visible, rough-hewn in stone the sleeping Chief, traced clear on topmost table ledge, while to the right and far beyond, Castle Mountain in British Co-

lumbia, cut the skyline, peak and turret reared aloft, and like puffs of smoke from battlements, the gusts of wind shot clouds of snow from overhanging cornices that crept beyond the ledges.

As I entered the stable Peggy bounded about in an ecstasy of excitement, as though aware some sport was on hand. The plot was laid to get the badger out in daylight. Benson, true to his word, had procured a small, but very game and active smooth-coated fox terrier.

With this small foxie, soon out of sight in the tunnel of one of the largest burrows (the badger makes a number he seldom uses) and Peggy a short distance from another sally-port, which many signs told was in use, it took no time to dislodge the shuffling gaited animal, low-hung and broad, the long loose fur giving this appearance. The curiously marked head was slightly wedge-shaped, from back of neck forward dark brown, with a white streak running from bridge of nose to nape of neck, a white stripe on each cheek. Details of the combat would be gruesome,—enough to say, it was brief. Peggy kept away from the hissing jaws and steel-like forepaws until the foxie came with a rush from his completed work, and, taking the flank attack, gave the Airedale a chance for a sure grip at the throat that never relaxed. It did the work and turned the trick.

Peggy pranced about me on the morrow as I was bidding farewell to my hosts, eager for any adventure that might happen. There was one on the cards, too!

"So sorry you won't stay," pleaded Mrs. Benson. "We did count on you for the gymkhana at the South Fork, and really Miss R. would love to have us bring you over. You know we stop in at her Middle Fork home on our way home." I had to make excuses—Mabel was going to exhibit Cockorum the 2nd at the village poultry

show and I was anxious to get Peggy back with her lately acquired credentials. Then Benson chimed in with, "Monte, old chap, just think of one whole afternoon at those deep pools,—you know my Hardy rod is at your service."

Notwithstanding the alluring bait held out, I was soon on my way, Peggy and the Buckskin keen to ford the Middle Fork. How attractive looked the winding stream, suggestive of joys where less restive it formed transparent pools, violent and blustering as the current raced o'er rock and pebbles: My fly in the ointment, I thought, not on the limpid stream! It was expedient for time-saving to cut across an angle of Miss R.'s domain, then ford the stream again.

Just as we were about to enter the water, I heard a woman's voice, in such a shrill tone of panic, that I wheeled my mount in the direction Peggy had already taken; then plainly I heard a voice I knew, phrasing a sentence I also had heard, "Oh, Flossie! Flossie!—what shall I do?" Half a dozen bounds forward, then a swift curve my cow pony gave to the right, and there, in an open glade, a tragic-comic drama was being staged. No arm-chair, but the fork of a cottonwood, held the quivering form of Flossie, and with leaps and bounds in rapid succession, up the tree trunk, each nearer to the bushy tail and cringing form, a snarling half-bred fox and bull-terrier, sought to dislodge the Angora

Once again her mistress viewed the onward rush of Peggy, nor was time given for the mongrel to crouch for another leap, one or two incisions of the Airedale's white fangs, and, fast through the red willow scrub, the outlaw faded away.

Then homeward, and when offering Mabel the badger skin, like Golden Fleece of legend, and talisman for Peggy, the invitation for the Middle

Fork fishing, with the incident leading up to it, interested her most, and gave the keenest thrill of all.

BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA HOLDS SPECIALTY SHOW.

The Parlor Specialty Show of the Bulldog Club of Canada, Incorporated, in Stanley Hall, Montreal, January 24th, was a pronounced success. Over 35 dogs of exceptionally good quality faced the judge, who was W. W. Marshall. The placings of Mr. Marshall were noticeably free from any favoritism, the judge stating that it was his intention to judge the dogs along the lines of the Standard, as he felt they should be judged if they came into the ring in that hotbed of all that is of the highest class in Bulldogs, namely, London, England.

The quality was very high on this occasion, with as many as a dozen dogs or bitches in some of the classes. Besides being a compliment to the judge, the numbers were undoubtedly attracted by the very fine list of specials donated by officers and friends of the club, including a cup for Best in Show by D. Watson Ogilvie, Esq., and the Judge's Trophy for Best of Opposite Sex.

Best in Show was won by Goddard and Thomas' Lady Byng II., a dog-headed brindle, by Ch. Tam Hin, with a smashed-up fore-face, and great bone and shoulders, short back; best of opposite sex to Robert Snook's Hazelwood Samson, by Hefty Monarch, a brilliant-headed fawn-and-white, with a great sweep of underjaw, wonderfully and correctly wrinkled skull, which is the right shape. In the opinion of the judge, this dog has been over-criticized for a certain amount of looseness or lowness in the carriage of his ears at times, which does not approach buttoning, but is not just as tightly rosed as it should be. He has a short roach back, great spring of ribs, pear-shaped body finished off with right hindquarters and a tail that is always well-carried.

It is a truism that the best of them have their faults, but it is an undoubted fact that the quality of bulldogs, bitches as well as dogs, is still improving in Montreal, due to the influence of a number of good stud dogs that have been imported and used by the breeders. This was noticeable in the leading full-grown winners, both dogs and bitches, in fact, the quality of our bitches is the answer to the question, "Why does Canada, as a rule, breed better bulldogs than the U.S.A.?" Montreal bulldog breeders know better than to expect high quality puppies from mediocre or poor class females.



Mr. Badger Himself, who found that Peggy was Some Airedale.

HOW TO RUN WHIPPET MEETS

(Special to Kennel and Bench)

By Mr. Alfred Lowenstein, Brooklyn, N.Y., Late Secretary Toronto Whippet Association.

No other sporting dog has become as popular of late years as the Whippet. As a racing dog, he cannot be beaten and has found its way into leading society, including prominent merchants, bankers, lawyers and other professional men. The sport has become so popular that a number of clubs have been formed in various parts of the country who encourage the racing as a pastime.

In addition, there are two leading clubs on this continent, one the Toronto Whippet Association who is the mother club of organized racing in Canada, and the other is the American Whippet Club, both of which run practically under the same rules. Very stringent racing rules have been set up by these clubs, including the scale for handicapping Whippets, a copy of which we are showing below (Exhibit No. 1).

In making up a premium list, you will first select a Clerk of the Course, a Judge or two who have some knowledge of racing, such as being wide awake to observing very close finishes. A referee who sees that none of the racing rules are infringed upon, a Starter and a Secretary to have charge of all the details of the meet. In bringing out the Premium List, you will state what kind of affair it is going to be, whether a State Fair, Charity Fair or an Athletic meet, or a club who is giving the race meet, and send out the Premium List as shown in (Exhibit No. 2).

With the Premium List you send an entry form similar to (Exhibit No. 3).

The entries close a few days before the race in order to get the program into shape.

The program which is similar to (Exhibit No. 4) will also state what the entries are, races, purses, and the parties responsible, and the rules the races are run under.

The Heats are drawn up, mostly raffled, as soon as the entries are closed by officials, but preferably by those who have no dogs running at the meet. Four or five dogs are to drawn in one heat and if there are a number of dogs, several heats will be necessary to make up the program for a certain purse. First and Second of each heat will run in a Semi-Final and the First and Second of each Semi-Final will run in a Final, and the winner of the Final is the winner of the day.

On the day of the meet the course is laid out on a straight-away two-hundred-yard track, smooth ground, either cinder, dirt or lawn, but it has to be smooth and level. The dogs are weighed and the handicap is drawn up as per schedule

of (Exhibit No. 1), that is allowances are made according to their weight, that means a start is given the lighter dogs.

The dogs run with silk ribbon colors around their necks, the heaviest or the scratch dog starting on the right.

The Clerk of the Course gives the Starter particulars how the dogs are handicapped and each dog has to be on his mark when the pistol is fired.

The Runner-Up has to be ten yards behind the finishing tape, and nobody is allowed between the two tapes.

If all these details are attended to which are very simple, a very successful meet is assured.

There are no gauntlets to be run, either by the owner, trainer or slipper for a successful meet as organized Whippet races provides for honest officials, fair and firm judges, referees, and with such, wholesome sport is assured.

WHIPPETING.

There has come to our office many requests for information regarding the proper management of Whippet racing, these requests being pretty well divided over the Dominion. We decided to ask our old friend Mr. Alfred Lowenstein, an experienced Whippeter, to prepare a treatise that would meet the requirements of our members and friends. As we expected, Mr. Lowenstein was not only willing, but immediately ready, to furnish the information that was so badly wanted.

In this issue we are printing the "Whys and the Wherefores." These will be easily assimilated by those who are interested.

Sample Racing Rules, Premium List, Entry Form and Catalogue, or, to give the latter its proper name, as known to Whippeters, "Schedule of Events" are shown, and now we will feel that we have—with Mr. Lowenstein's able assistance—met our obligation to the Whippetting fancy, and wait for results from this educational feature. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver are sure to have racing meets, and other cities will want to join in the sport of racing "the little long tails."—Ed.

EXHIBIT 1

Scale of Handicap Schedule

All dogs shall be handicapped on the following scale:

Weight Lbs.	Scratch	Weight Lbs.	
28		19	9
27½	½	18½	9½
27	1	18	10
26½	1½	17½	10½
26	2	17	11
25½	2½	16½	12
25	3	16	13
24½	3½	15½	14
24	4	15	15
23½	4½	14½	16
23	5	14	17
22½	5½	13½	18
22	6	13	19½
21½	6½	12½	21
21	7	12	22½
20½	7½	11½	24
20	8	11	25½
19½	8½	10½	27
		10	28½

1. Dogs weighing more than twenty-eight pounds or less than ten pounds shall not be eligible to compete.

2. All dogs shall be handicapped on the above scale:—(as at present, running from 28 lbs. to 10 lbs.).

3. All entries should be made on blanks furnished by the Association, these can be had on application to the Secretary, and must specify name, weight, color, sex, and if a puppy, the exact age. Entry fees to accompany entry, on the withdrawal of an entry the fee is forfeited.

4. In any case of running up for a wrong dog, the owner, the runner and the dog will be disqualified, and shall be excluded from the Association's Handicaps for such time as the Committee shall decide. Any owner attempting to weigh or sending any other person to weigh a wrong dog, both owner and dog shall be similarly dealt with.

5. Races shall start by report of pistol. Should the dogs go when the hammer goes and not the powder, they shall run again, unless all the dogs go, then it shall be a race. Any dog slipped before shall be immediately disqualified. Starter's decision as to points in this rule to be final.

6. There must be one runner up with each dog, the runners to be over the Trig (or 10-yard) mark before the dogs finish, or the dogs they represent will be disqualified. In all heats the back dog will start from scratch. The scratch dog on the right, the others next in accordance to their mark.

200 Yards, open to Dogs and Bitches that have never run in a final of any recognized handicap

ENTRY FORM

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

I. PUPPY RACE

For dogs and bitches under one year of age. Allowance, 2½ yards for each month of age under 12. In tapes, 100 yards. W.A.L.I. medal and \$30 to first; \$20 to second; \$10 to third. Entry fee \$3.

Color	Dog	Owner	11.	13.
Red	TOWN TALK	O. T. Manley	1st Red	
White	WINGFOOT PRINCE	F. Tuffley		
Green	ZOIC PEP	Miss McLaughlin		
Yellow	LUCKY STRIKE	E. Warburton	2nd white	1st red
2.				
Red	FLASHLIGHT	O. T. Manley	1st green	2nd white
White	JOE	B. Tuckerman, Jr.		
Green	SAMMY	H. E. Damon, Jr.		
Yellow	ANSWER	Mrs. E. J. Voss	2nd yellow	
3.				
Red	TOMMY JR.	O. T. Manley	1st red	
White	FLY BY-NIGHT	B. Warren		
Green	RAGAMUFFIN	E. C. Kerr		
Yellow	MICKEY MAN	H. T. Carrington	2nd white	1st green
4.				
Red	RADIOGRAM	O. T. Manley	1st green	2nd yellow
White	SISTER SUE	H. E. Damon		
Green	GOSSIP	E. C. Kerr		
Yellow	TRUTHFUL JAMES	E. D. Morgan, Jr.	2nd yellow	
Black	FANCY SILK	J. S. Davis		

II. THE BREEDER'S STAKES

\$175 guaranteed by the W.A.L.I., of which \$100 and W.A.L.I. medal to first; \$50 to second, and \$25 to third.

5.			22.	
Red	SHUFFLE ALONG	M. F. Canniff	1st red	
White	BLACK HAWK	B. Tuckerman, Jr.		
Green	SOUVENIR	Mrs. Lowenstein		
Yellow	BROWN BETTY	H. E. Damon, Jr.	2nd white	
Black	MISCHIEVOUS	Mrs. Lambie		
6.				
Red	TRES JOLIE	B. Tuckerman, Jr.	1st green	
White	MESSENGER	B. Warren		
Green	SHE'LL DO	H. E. Damon, Jr.		
Yellow	GILLIGAN'S GIRL	H. T. Carrington	2nd yellow	
Black	POLL LASS	G. Wilson		
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Wellesbourne Merrylegs, Dr. A. Jarrett; Kiki, Wintrop McKim; Bungo, Dr. O. T. Manley; Sara Second, S. A. Grimshaw; Petit Dauphine, Mrs. Kessell; Soda Marcus Kennels; Sunflake, Mrs. West.				

III. THE WHEATLEY PURSE

For novice bitches, W.A.L.I. medal and \$50 to first; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entry fee \$5.

7.			23.	
Red	BEAUTY SPOT	J. F. Lyndon	1st red	
White	MADFORD FLYER	Mrs. West		
Green	PEGGIE	R. Ledlie		
Yellow	CARRY-THE-NEWS	B. Warren	2nd white	
Black	TUCK-O-DRUM	E. C. Kerr		
8.				
Red	FLYING CLOUD	Mrs. West	1st green	
White	JEWEL	H. E. Damon, Jr.		
Green	JASMINE	E. C. Kerr		
Yellow	MIDGET	E. C. Kerr, Jr.	2nd yellow	
Black	GILLIGAN'S GIRL	H. T. Carrington		

IV. THE WESTBURY PURSE

For novice dogs, W.A.L.I. medal and \$50 to first; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entry fee \$5.

Color	Dog	Owner	9.	24.
Red	SORING	The Misses Clark	1st red	
White	SHUFFLE ALONG	M. J. Canniff		
Green	GALLOPER	B. Tuckerman, Jr.	2nd white	
Yellow	MERCURY	B. Warren		
Black	ARMISTICE	E. C. Kerr		
10.				
Red	GO ON-JERRY	J. T. Gesslein	1st green	
White	HIGH TIDE	R. Ledlie		
Green	MAXIM	E. D. Morgan, Jr.		
Yellow	HUMORIST	H. R. Phipps	2nd yellow	
Black	SANDY	R. Dunham		

V. THE NASSAU COUNTY PLATE

For bitches. Open. Trophy, value \$25 and \$65 to first; \$40 to second, and \$25 to third. Entry fee \$5.

14.			25.	
Red	FULL FLIGHT	Mrs. West	1st red	
White	BESSE	P. A. Draper		
Green	BARBERRYHILL DAWN	B. Warren	2nd white	
15.				
Red	PUSSY CAT	J. Gilligan	1st green	
White	BARBERRYHILL FLYER	B. Warren		
Green	MOLLY O	E. C. Kerr	2nd yellow	

PURSE \$100—TROPHY TO WINNER

First Prize.....Trophy and \$50.00
Second Prize.....30.00
Third Prize.....20.00
Entries Close August 21st. Entry Fee, \$2.00

Address all entries to:

....., Secretary,
....., Toronto.
The Committee reserves the right to reject any entry

EXHIBIT 4

WHIPPET ASSOCIATION OF

First Annual Meeting

Exhibition Grounds

January 1st, 1925

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1. Entries for Races I, II, III and IV weigh out at 10 o'clock a.m.
2. Preliminary heats of Races I, II, III and IV.
3. Semi-finals of Races I, II, III and IV.
4. Finals of Race I.
5. Intermission.
6. Entries for Races V and VI weigh out at 2 o'clock.
7. Preliminaries of Races V and VI.
8. Semi-finals of Races V and VI.
9. Finals of Races II, III, IV, V and VI.
10. Cup.

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GANG WARILY DEAD.

One of the most disturbing occurrences to overtake the Fox Terrier breed in a long time was when Ch. Gang Warily was found dead in his crate, due—it has been said—from eating excelsior. Many of our readers have seen this sterling wire when he has been benched at our shows by the genial manager of the Warily Kennels, Mr. Alf. Mitchell, and have openly admired the dog regardless of the prize they held after the little "Champ" had won the purple ribbon. He was just as near to 100 per cent. as and Wire Haired Fox Terrier, past or present, and his demise will be keenly felt—not only by his sportsman owner, Mr. Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgefield, Conn., but by the Fox Terrier fancy generally.

CALAMITY OVERTAKES NOTED OTTAWA FANCIER.

On Tuesday evening, March 31st, an auto truck parked outside of an Ottawa store started off and went three blocks on Lewis Street to Elgin, where it mounted the curb and ran into a group of women and children. One of the group was Mrs. Geo. W. Bailey, wife of Mr. George W. Bailey, famous on the Continent for his activities in breeding Smooth Fox Terriers, his prefix, "Clapton," being a household word where Smooths are kept. Mrs. Bailey died shortly after the accident. Her baby girl (two years old) was injured also, but we trust not seriously. Another lady, Mrs. George McEwen, is confined to the hospital, suffering from a fractured leg.

A few years ago our good friend Bailey lost his only daughter, which we know was a grief that he carried silently and long. Two years ago the vacancy was filled by the child who is figured in the present calamity, and the blow which has descended on the Bailey home at this time will be keenly felt. The language of the human breast has its limitations in giving expression to our feelings in such a case as this, and we can only say on behalf of the Canadian fancy particularly, and the entire fancy generally, that, though scattered throughout the land as units of the human family, we are in heart and in spirit with Mr. Bailey at Ottawa, part sharers in his grief, and sympathizers in his sorrow.

CANADIAN BULLDOG AN AMERICAN CHAMPION.

When Mr. A. C. A. Chisholm's Failsworth White Challenger (Imp.) arrived on this side of the "old herring pond" he was destined to receive a full share of the ups and downs of dog life. As will be remembered, his first experience was a down, when he went down with a train wreck up to his neck in the river. Fortunately he had a saviour in his new found friend, McCorquodale, a Scot, with all the initiative of his race. No doubt the "White Challenger" developed a wrong idea of Canada, and in his first four Canadian shows refused to reach out for the top honors. However, he has been sold to Mr. Jay F. Wills, Fort Worth, Texas, and we will follow his career over there with interest. He made the fourth bulldog to leave the Lorne Kennels for Mr. Wills' kennels.

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plete with excitement, but since he reached dollarland he mixed it up in true bulldog fashion and now wears the crown of victory, the prize which is the highest in the gift of the American Kennel Club—Champion.

Hefty Rival (Imp.), who was seen at the Canadian National Exhibition last September, is making good at stud, securing large litters, the majority of which are males, Mr. Chisholm is advised from England that a youngster over there who claims Hefty Rival as his sire, is out to add to the already extensive history of the breed over there. We are pleased to advise the fancy that Mr. Chisholm's health is still improving.

ANOTHER CANADIAN BULL DOG FOR THE UNITED STATES

It is with sincere regret that we learn that Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, Toronto, have sold their grand brindle, son of Hefty Monarch (Imp.), Champion Hefty's Best. This A-1 dog was a Mills production and was born the property of Miss Nina Mills on January 10th, 1922. Ch. Hefty's Best took all the shows as they came from 1922, when he came out at the Canadian National, until he finished the grand honors at Oakville in 1924. When we say we regret the sale, we honestly mean what we say. We breed bulldogs in Canada that can be matched with the best productions of any country, and when we have tried them and found them worthy, along comes the tempting cheque and away they go to find other fields to conquer.

The lucky owner now is Mr. John Haggerty of Cincinnati, Ohio, who some time ago purchased from Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes Kamel Hefty Legacy, who now has been sold to Mr. Earl Smith of Louisville, Ky., and it is interesting to note that it was Mr. Sparkes who handled the selling of Ch. Hefty's Best. Only a few hours' time and many dollars' worth of long distance telephoning were necessary to bring what is said to be a most tempting cheque to buy a bulldog that hitherto large cheques had failed to take from Toronto. However, when Mr. Sparkes gets moving everything else is liable to move at the same time.

DUES!

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Western Ontario Kennel

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Western Ontario Kennel Association Canadian dogdom, and we will support around dogs and their owners, and in like similar measures of support in our turn London Canine Association Show next mo

If any Western Ontario dog lover of the Western Ontario Kennel Association (\$5.00) and ask for the necessary applat the dog who so desires may become a for that department and makes the ne tary, Western Ontario Kennel Association the Directors or members.

This two-page advertisement is in the Association, and monthly hereafter will benefit of our members. Look at this and you will find a list of our members

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WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association is a busy camp these days, the members vieing with each other for the success of their forthcoming show, their object being to make it the best in the Club's history, and we are advised that already many inquiries for premium lists have reached the show secretary. The Club has been fortunate in securing as their judge for May 25th, the "Dean of Gotham," Mr. Thomas Grisdale, one of the outstanding bulldog breeder judges of the world, and the older exhibitors will recall meeting the facetious "Tommy" away back in 1887, when he showed his first bulldogs in Canada and in the United States, and later—perhaps it was 1912—when he judged at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. He has been instrumental in bringing to this continent more winning bulldogs than perhaps any other living man. Strong in personal convictions, he appreciates the convictions of his fellows, and carefully takes all the merits of his dogs into consideration before he finally disposes of his favors to the fortunate winners.

The show cannot help being a success, and inquirers may get in touch with the show secretary, Mr. Chas. Clark, 22 Wood St., Toronto.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SPRING SHOW.

This old weather-beaten organization having sufficiently recuperated by its prolonged rest, is ready to stage the greatest show of its history, and all previous achievements will go by the board when the Good Friday and Saturday event becomes history. Speaking to the Club's painter the other day, he said: "I am amazed at the growing copy of the Premium List, the finished article will look more like the Encyclopedia Britannica than a dog show premium list," and so we are waiting to see his "masterpiece."

Mr. Enno Meyer, one of America's foremost and best liked judges, will have the breeds under his care. He will come to Toronto straight from his Portland (Oregon) engagement, and so be ready to tackle the Toronto job in fine fettle. He is the author of "The Shepherd or Police Dog" and other works of a high order. An artist by nature and profession, with dogs as his constant care, as a matter of fact, Mr. Meyer recently sold out his prosperous business in order to give his while time to the dog fancy.

Almost every specialty club operating in Toronto has given their specials for competition. The City of To-

ronto has helped the Club make a success this year. Friends of the Club have done their share, too. The popular manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, who is also a Past President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. John G. Kent, has placed the old Gowans-Kent building on Front Street—just immediately east of Yonge—at the disposal of the Club, and the several floors will be easily reached by elevator.

Mr. G. McFadden, Dunn Ave., Toronto, advised that to be of service to any intending exhibitor will be a real pleasure to him, and we suggest that we take the hard-working "Mac" at his own word.

THE TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB'S COMING SHOW.

The Terminal City Kennel Club are making special efforts to put on a big show on May 25th and 26th for their annual spring event. They are aiming to make it a 5-point fixture if possible, and are looking forward to the support of the Western and B.C. fanciers to attain this objective. The several committees are on the hop now and a large list of cups and specials will be put up for the different breeds.

Mr. C. B. Payne, of Calgary, Alta., has been selected as Judge and comes very highly recommended, having officiated at several big championship shows in England, such as Crystal Palace, Birmingham, Manchester and other shows of importance, and the fancy in general will be assured of a good time in a better place, in the best city, to spend their holiday season of the year, so make your arrangements to be with us at this time. We must have your support to put this show over big.

AN INVITATION—OPEN TO ALL.

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto invite all dog lovers and their friends to be their guests on the evening of April 24th, at their euchre and dance, to be held in the Empire Room of the Prince George Hotel, Toronto. It is our desire to make this a real "get together" party. By our getting to know each other better it will do us all good. The Empire Room has one of the finest dancing floors in the city, and everybody soon become acquainted with the surroundings in this hotel, and there is none better for comfort and pleasure. The prizes for the euchre will make you want to try your hand at the game. A buffet lunch will be served and there will be an excellent orchestra engaged. We want everybody to join in the fun, so

that it will complete one of the grandest evening's enjoyment of the kind ever held in Toronto. We trust this will be the initiative effort of this kind, and that we, in turn, will be the invited guests at similar evenings, given by some of the other clubs. A few social evenings of this kind during the year among dog lovers would give the sport a boost that would know no bounds.

Mrs. W. C. Ingram, who has been missed at our shows and social fixtures for quite a long time now, hopes to meet her many friends at our party, and we realize that this added pleasure will be appreciated. Come out on April 24th, and "have a fling." We want you to meet Mrs. Ingram, and, above all, we want you as the guests of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto that night.

ALL-TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA IN ANNUAL SESSION.

The Western youngster, the All-Terrier Club, shows that its constitution is fitted for its locality. Barely three years in existence, it has made itself very definitely felt in our Canadian dogdom, a feeling that will further develop if the plans of the officers in charge mature as expected. Annually successful shows have been held under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and this year two-point shows will be held as the major features, whilst other activities will hold the minor stage, such as afternoon and evening fixtures.

When Mr. A. P. Mutchmor submitted the Secretary-Treasurer's report it revealed a total cash on hand of \$201.64 and benching worth \$300, a total in cash and kind of \$501.64. Against this there are no liabilities, and places the Club in a telling position to start the season's work. A boosting campaign, not for money, as the membership fee is only \$1.00 per year, but a boosting of the terrier and the terrier fanciers generally, and the making possible of a representative national organization.

The following list of officers show that Winnipeg's best and most interested fanciers are behind the organization: President, Mr. Geo. Kynoch; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Alex. MacKidd; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. George Duncan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A. P. Mutchmor; Executive, Messrs. J. M. Aldrett, Hugh Allan, W. H. Chadderton, Geo. Humphries, R. C. Henderson, J. F. Kerr, L. T. McGivern, A. F. Picard, Geo. M. Potts, E. C. Trick and J. C. Woodend.

Boston Terrier Committee: Messrs. Geo. Duncan, Harold Bentley, P. Biller, J. F. Kerr and M. Lynch.

District representatives: Messrs. E. Gandy, Vancouver; James R. Strachan, Montreal; J. B. Lawson, Saskatoon; Harry Doyle, Quebec; Matt. Gracey, Toronto; C. S. Keating, Regina, and Jack C. Fletcher, Calgary.

If Terriers—no matter what the variety is—is your hobby, and you wish to see your branch of Terrier brought right bang to the front in Canada and the United States, you can help the good work along by joining up with these men whose names have been quoted, and for that purpose we have given the secretary's address for your convenience, and a letter from you will be a definite encouragement to the All-Terrier Club.

MONTREAL TO HAVANA

"All the world loves a lover."

Sounds like a railway advertisement, but it is not that at all. It really is the caption for a love story—rather romantic, and heavily charged with the essentials—humor, pathos and tragedy—and it is all her own fault, too, and she ought to have known better than to go peddling her heart and her hand in a country that was to separate her from her beloved friends in Montreal, and in Canada generally, and since we have said so much, we might just as well finish the story.

Miss Camille J. LaViolette, the well-known owner of the "Wangza" Prefix, has succumbed to the wiles of Cupid, and instead of working for the success of the Montreal Kennel Club May Show, is to be married to Mr. J. Grave de Peralta Doniphan of Havana, Cuba, during May, and as her new home will be situated on the Mashare, which share was known to be too far removed to do her usual always considerable and always appreciated.

Eight years ago Miss LaViolette was responsible for the formation of the Ladies' Kennel Club, and since then, has always been closely associated with its activities, and recently the co-workers of the Club met at the La Violette home for a little game of cards on the plan for helping the Club's finances, and \$20 was netted for that purpose. The party was a pleasant one, and during the evening our director, Mr. "Bob" A. Ross, presented the hostess with a handsome silver tray. Friend "Bob," like Miss LaViolette, is a good judge of dogs, we know, but we did not know that he was an orator until we read the presentations speech, which now follows:

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"We oftentimes read the epitaph, 'We loved her most who knew her best,' and I think this applies to our first vice-president—not that I mean to insinuate that because Miss La Violette is going to join the ranks of the married, that we need erect a monument over her. Nevertheless, we do consider, that we, who were privileged to be more closely associated with her, appreciated more fully her genial ways and sterling qualities. Hence, we will feel the parting more keenly and find it very hard to accustom ourselves to the separation. We wish to assure Miss La Violette, that though far away, she will always be fondly remembered and affectionately spoken of by the members of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada. Our sincere and heartfelt wish is that her future be filled with overflowing with happiness, and all her troubles be little ones.

"Miss La Violette, on behalf of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, I offer you our most grateful thanks for this evening's pleasure, and ask you to accept this little gift as a souvenir of our appreciation of your splendid work in our midst."

These are our sentiments, too, and we now await orders to change the address—Miss Camille J. La Violette, 236 Bishop St., Montreal, P.Q., to Mrs. J. Grave de Peralta Doniphan, Wangza Kennels, Havana, Cuba.

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FORTHCOMING SHOWS IN CANADA

April 18—Bulldog Club of Canada (Inc.), at Montreal, Que. Mr. F. W. Andrew, 1499 Bordeaux St., Montreal, Que. Entries close April 9th (post-mark).

May 6 and 7—London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mr. Fred F. Simmons, secretary, 666 Dundas St., London, Ont. Entries close.

May 14 and 15—Telephone City Kennel Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. Norman H. Duckworth, secretary. Box 97, Brantford, Ont. Entries close.

May 15 and 16—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. Bert Pritchett, Secretary, 3172 Qu'Appelle St., Victoria, B.C. Entries close.

May 25—Bulldog Breeders' Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Charles Clark, Secretary, 22 Wood St., Toronto, Ont. Entries close.

May 25 and 26—Terminal City Club, Ltd., at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Albert Kerr, Secretary, 3370 Laurel St., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close.

May 25 to 27—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mr. F. W. Walkerdine, Secretary, 500 Banning St., Winnipeg, Man. Entries close.

May 29 to 30—Montreal Kennel Association (Inc.), at Montreal, Que. Chas. H. Snow, Secretary, 293 Notre Dame St. West, Montreal, Que.

July 22 to 24—Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. L. W. Berry, Secretary, 602 Standard Trust Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. Entries close.

August 13 to 15—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. H. S. Rolston, Secretary, 440 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close.

August 25 to 28—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. James K. Paisley, Secretary, City Hall, Ottawa, Ont. Entries close.

September 15 to 18—Western Fair Association, at London, Ont. Mr. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont. Entries close.

September 18 to 19—Peterboro Industrial Exhibition. W. S. Merrill, Chairman Dog Show Committee, Peterboro, Ont.

UNITED STATES

April 17-19—The National Dog Show, auspices Cincinnati Kennel Club. M. C. Windhorn, show secretary, 1609 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. Entries close April 7th.

April 20—Middlesex County Kennel Club, at Cambridge or Newton, Mass. Secretary, F. T. Eskrigge, 32 Paul St., Newton Center, Mass. Entries close.

AVOID TROUBLE

Certain new conditions have been operative since January 1, 1925, which have been explained to you. To meet these new conditions new arrangements have been made to handle them constitutionally and there will be no other way considered, and so, if there is to be any trouble, imaginary or real, it will be traceable to your negligence in observing the new order of things.

No need for misunderstandings—pay your membership fee for the current year now. This is the final notice on unpaid fees.

REGISTERING

There has been a decided misunderstanding in respect to registering dogs born after January 1st, 1925.

Litters should be recorded in the usual way, the only change being that a non-member must pay for this service.

Our members have been disturbed by their too literal reading of Section 17, Section 6—Rules of Entry, and no one is expected to individually register each dog of a litter at the time of its birth, but when the individuals of any recorded litter have to be registered, no one only the owner of the puppy at the time it was born will be al-

lowed to register it. And, if a dog is sold and the buyer forwards the application for registration with the transfer application attached as per the old custom, the applications will be returned to the buyer and his attention will be drawn to the new rule. **Do not give the purchasers of your stock all this unnecessary trouble.** It is purely the seller's business to give the buyer a certificate of registration showing the buyer's ownership.

ELIMINATING THE EVIL

These new rules were made to overcome certain definitely known evils, and we anticipate receiving the hearty co-operation of the dog fanciers generally in making the change over to our new rules as smooth as possible.

SELLING A REGISTERED DOG

In case of a sale of a registered dog, the seller must furnish the buyer with certificate of registration showing the buyer's ownership.

We hope these few notes of explanation will make our readers feel quite comfortable in meeting the requirements of our revised constitution.

April 21-22—Dayton Kennel Club, at Dayton, Ohio. Secretary, H. Hawthorne, 222 South William St., Dayton, Ohio.

April 24-25—Cedar Valley Kennel Club, at Waterloo, Iowa. Secretary, W. J. Lang, 310 Lafayette Bldg., Waterloo, Iowa.

April 28-29—Butterfly Guild of Butterworth Hospital, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Secretary, Mrs. S. P. Wilcox, 715 Fountain St., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

May 2—Queensboro Kennel Club, at Aqueduct Race Track, Aqueduct, L.I. Secretary, Mrs. L. W. Lewis, 61 Sixth Avenue, Long Island City, N.Y. Entries close.

May 2-3—Saginaw Field and Stream Club, at Saginaw, Mich. Secretary, E. G. Weeks, M.D., Saginaw, Mich.

May 6-7—Buffalo Kennel Club, at Buffalo, N.Y. George F. Foley, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 14-15—Dog Protective Association, at Rochester, N.Y. Secretary, Miss M. Foubister, 96 Melrose St., Rochester, N.Y.

May 16—Framingham District Kennel Club, at Framingham, Mass. Charles E. Townsend, Supt., P.O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass. Entries close April 28.

May 19-20—Lackawanna Kennel Club, at Scranton, Pa. Superintendent, George F. Foley, 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Has He a Soul?

(Items taken from the "Montrealer's Diary" in the Montreal Herald issues recently. Courtesy "Witty" Warren, Montreal).

Has the Dog a Soul?

This is a question that Mr. Harold Boyd asks in his forthcoming book, "The Human Soul—What is it?" "It is well to remember that we may be called upon to share our Heaven with the crook, and a variety of cold-blooded murderers. This because we are taught to believe that God has fitted all human beings with an immortal soul. Dear old John Wesley assures us that 'While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return.' (Was it not Isaac Watts?) And God having endowed Bill Sykes with an immortal soul, why not his faithful dog? And there is no bar sinister set down in Holy Writ condemning the idea. The ancient Egyptians were the first to proclaim that the soul is immortal, and it is well-known that they invested the dog with a soul. And is this to be wondered at? We know that the dog for generations past has been the close and constant companion of man; sharing alike the King's Banquet and the beggar's crust. He enters into man's life as a fellow-worker, comrade, helper, not only in temperate climes, but in the far frozen North, the comrade of the intrepid explorer and pioneer; sheep-dog, sleigh-dog, watch-dog; keen-scented hunter, eyes to the blind, and ears to the deaf! The great naturalist Culver tells us that "The dog is the most singular and the most useful conquest ever made by man." The celebrated Leibnitz made known to the Royal Academy of France that he was witness to the phenomenon of hearing a dog talk. The dog, from his account, could articulate a large number of words, but it was necessary that the words should first be pronounced to him. The literature of the dog is an endless story of gratitude and devotion. Pope, in his "Essay on Man," writes:

He asks no angel's wings, no
seraph's fire;

But thinks, admitted to that
equal sky

His faithful dog shall bear him
company.'

"If intelligence and love are the chief attributes of the soul, surely the dog has some claim to a place in the heavenly economy."

The Soul of a Dog.

The reference to the question, "Has the Dog a Soul?" in the Diary on Wednesday inspired the following verse:

THE SOUL OF A DOG.

To Eva

I sat in church on Christmas Eve
And heard a sermon grand.
The preacher's text was a question
That has puzzled all the land.
"What is the soul?" the preacher asked
in accent loud and clear,
Then paused for a silent moment,
Making sure that all would hear.
"To find the answer we must look
To our great God above,
For the soul comprises His greatest
gifts,
Fidelity and Love."
I left the church in deepest thought.

And on my homeward way,
I saw a beggar with a dog,
I stopped and heard him say,
"This dog has been my faithful
friend"—

Fidelity, thought I,—
"And I know that I shall have his love
Till he or I shall die!"

So this dog had what the preacher
said

Comprised the God-made soul.
He's playing, what the preacher said,
A faithful, loving role.

He sticks to man though rich or poor
He'll trail from pole to pole,
This intense love of dog for man
Proves he sure has a soul.

—Witty Warren.

We have never yet pleaded guilty when accused of our leanings towards Theology, having always been too busy in our quest for the very necessary food and shelter, but what we have gathered of the science it has led us to believe that if humans are so presumptuous as to claim the whole of heaven to themselves, even to the exclusion of their God-sent friend—the dog—who has so many unflinching virtues that the human cannot even pretend to possess—fidelity, patience, trustfulness and unselfishness—then they don't know as much about it as we do. Has the dog not often proven himself an example to shame man? Many humans, when suffering neglect, and while sitting in solitude, have said (unconsciously perhaps: "You will never leave me nor desert me." How dare we—without the presumption referred to—say to our brave, generous, gentle, affectionate four-footed friends, "You go to your grave and that's an end to you, but I go to Heaven via the grave to everlasting joy—and there's the difference!" Perhaps an all-wise Creator has ordained otherwise — WE don't know, but do give Him credit for caring for all He has created in His own good way and in His own good time. He marketh the sparrow's fall, and will not forget man's best friend, let it be Pimeranian or St. Bernard.—Ed.

Something is Wrong

I KNOW there's something wrong. Why
won't they say

What is the matter? Only yesterday
I crept upstairs to see. She lay in bed;
She didn't speak to me, just stroked my
head.

They wouldn't let me stop; I had to go
Out of the room at once. I want to know.
... Yes, everyone is very kind to me. ...
Why do they say: "Poor chap"? To-day at
tea

I couldn't touch my sugar. What's the
good

Of sugar when ... I wish they understood.
There's something wrong. The house
seems very dark. ...

Old David wants to take me in the park,
But I don't want to go. I'll wait until
I hear her saying, "Ready now, dear Bill."
... Supposing ... something ... Why don't
they explain?

... I'll wait a bit, then steal upstairs again.

—Joe Walker.

The Winners at Westminster Kennel Club Show

(Unavoidably left over from our last issue)

Pinschers (Wire Haired): Winners Dogs and Bitches: Mrs. M. Newton's "Bessy Patricia." Reserve Winners: Brookmeade Kennels' "Bella V. St. Tohanntor."

French Bulldogs: Winners Dogs: F. S. Dickinson's "Panhard." Reserve Winners: Mrs. A. W. Ocorr's "Ruinharts Fripon." Winners Bitches: Mrs. F. W. Bird's "Bird's Wondrous Girl." Reserve Winners: Mrs. A. L. Barry's "Barry's Princess Pat."

Whippets: Winners Dogs: B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s "Ch. Lansdowne Sun-gauge." Reserve Winners: Mrs. F. H. Addyman's "Watland's Ponjola." Winners Bitches: McClure Halley's "Ch. Towyside Tease." Reserve Winners: H. E. Damon, Jr.'s "Ch. Nomad Nancy of Oxon."

Samoyedes: Winners Dogs: Yurak Kennels' "Ch. Yuraks Nansen." Reserve Winners: Donerna Kennels' "Ch. Donerna's Kolya of Farming-ham." Winners Bitches: "Donerna's Ilinishan."

Sealyham Terriers: Winners Dogs: F. C. Brown's "Pinegrade Scotia Swell." Reserve Winners: C. C. Stetson's "Torre Jan Stewer." Winners Bitches: C. C. Stetson's "Kenduskeag Valley Bell Boy." Reserve Winners: S. Flagg's "Felcourt Faultless of Guelph Creek."

Welsh Terriers: Winners Dogs: Annandale Kennels' "Hafren Cherry Ho." Reserve Winners: B. & G. de Coppet's "Windermere Piper." Winners Bitches: Dr. S. Milbank's "Coch Y. Bonddee." Reserve Winners: Annandale Kennels' "Llewellyn Luminous."

West Highland White Terriers: Winners Dogs: Mrs. W. B. Rogers' "White Adonis." Reserve Winners: Heather Hill Kennels' "Ch. Hawthorn Hill Rattler." Winners Bitches: Miss C. Phelps' "Rosstor Rhuit." Reserve Winners: Capt. E. Harrison-Chipman's "Charan Pladie."

Shepherd Dogs: Winners Dogs: South Bay Kennels' "Amor Von Geyerberge." Reserve Winners: Joselle Kennels' "Ch. Yvonne de Beauchamp." Winners Bitches: Giralda Farms' "Giralda Teuthildra V. Hagen-scheiss."

Chow Chows: Winners Dogs: Greenacre Kennels' "Ch. Greenacre Li Ping Tow." Reserve Winners: Mrs. H. E. Hoover's "Nu Phoo of Manchoover." Winners Bitches: Moose-lauke Kennels' "Sun Yat Sen." Reserve Winners: Mrs. H. E. Hoover's "Blue Fi Fi of Manchoover."

Pomeranians: Winners Dogs: E. W. Sharland's "Dromore Sensation." Reserve Winners: Mrs. M. Koerlin's "Pommern King Onotta." Winners Bitches: Mrs. K. Carlin's "Mite's Maid." Reserve Winners: Miss E. G. Hydon's "Cairndhu Sunbeam."

Fox Terriers (Wire): Winners Dogs: Mrs. S. J. Halle's "Ch. Halleston Deykin Surprise." Reserve Winners: R. M. Lewis' "Ch. Cang Warily." Winners Bitches: R. M. Lewis' "Warily Stockmoor Sequence." Reserve Winners: "Chappaqua Kennels' "Ch. Chappaqua Wrangler's Peggy."

Cairn Terriers: Winners Dogs: F. L. Robbins Jr.'s "Ch. Dochfour Oliver." Reserve Winners: Greentree Kennels' "Greentree Southboro Jock." Winners Bitches: Greentree Kennels' "Greentree Southboro Serene." Reserve Winners: Mrs. N. W. Ward's "Cornor Ross-Shire Trefoil."

Irish Setters: Winners Dogs: Dr. J. D. De Ronde's "Ch. Palmerston Connemara Grand." Reserve Winners: I. E. Anderson's "Red Law Redfield." Winners Bitches: G. W. Laughnan's "Ch. Mollie of Boyne." Reserve Winners: Peapack Kennels' "King's Red Law."

Russian Wolfhounds: Winners Dogs: Valley Farm Kennels' "Ivor o' Valley Farm." Reserve Winners: Mrs. H. E. Lallou, Jr.'s "Ch. Almaz of Glenwold." Winners Bitches: H. L. Jones' "Ch. Lada of Delmar." Reserve Winners: Valley Farm Kennels' "Tima o' Valley Farm."

Irish Terriers: Winners Dogs: J. Fitzsimon's "Fitz's Ginger." Reserve Winners: J. O'Connell's "Boru." Winners Bitches: J. McGovern's "Peggy." Reserve Winners: J. G. Bates' "Blarney Searchlight."

St. Bernards (Rough): Winners Dogs: P. B. Sheridan's "Hercuven Integrity." Reserve Winners: Brook-farm Kennels' "Hercuven Incomparable." Winners Bitches: A. Picard's "Lady Sultana." Reserve Winners: Mrs. J. Elverson, Jr.'s "Hercuven Lassie."

Great Danes: Winners Dogs: P. Berlebach's "Eric Hagenlacker." Reserve Winners: L. J. Reich's "Ch. Eric Commodore." Winners Bitches: M. Myers' "Myers' Lady Margaret." Reserve Winners: G. D. F. Leith's "Rolling Hill Inga."

Greyhounds: Winners Dogs: Rose-mont Kennels' "Ch. Rosemont Lis-keard Fortunatis." Reserve Winners: "Killearn Kennels' "Killearn Firewa-ter." Winners Bitches: Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s "Ch. Lansdowne Liskeard Aurora." Reserve Winners: R. T. Neely's "Flower Woman."

Old English Sheepdogs: Winners Dogs: Willinez Weather Kennels' "Ch. Clovelly Weather." Reserve Winners: L. Wernsman's "Barnabas of Arken." Winners Bitches: L. A. Dohring's "Ch. Donna of Cliffwold." Reserve Winners: L. A. Dohring's "Bunny of Cliffwold."

Doberman Pinschers: Winners Dogs: White Gate Kennels' "Prince Favorite V. D. Konigstad." Reserve Winners: G. H. Earle 3rd. "Red Roof Reiver." Winners Bitches: Westphalia Kennels' "Westphalia Princessin Ilisa V. D. Konigstad." Reserve Win-ners: Gerald H. Dempsey's "Hela V. Gotterfelsen."

Daschunds: Winners Dogs: Mrs. G. C. D. Tainter's "Teckelhelm Kas-peri of Voewood." Reserve Winners: Mrs. C. D. Tainter's "Voewood Tyree." Winners Bitches: Blue Blood Kennels' "Ch. Blue Blood Ericka." Reserve Winners: Mrs. F. D. Er-hardt's "Teckelheim Traum's Sonja."

Newfoundlands: Winners Dogs: Dr. M. J. Fenton's "Ch. Rolfe." Re-

serve Winners: D. C. Williams' "San-cho." Winners Bitches: D. C. Wil-iams' "Princess Sonya." Reserve Winners: W. H. Acheson's "Little Becky."

Curly Poodles: Winners Dogs: F. A. Engle's "Ego." Reserve Winners: H. Becker's "Mica."

Cocker Spaniels: Winners Dogs (Solid Color): Mrs. S. Y. L. Homme-dieu, Jr.'s "Ch. My Own Desire." Re-serve Winners: W. T. Payne's "Mid-kiff Harmonizer." Winners Dogs (Parti-colored): W. T. Payne's "Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man." Reserve Win-ners: W. T. Payne's "Midkiff Freck-ler." Winners Bitches (Solid Color): F. J. MacGauvran's "Ch. Junetta Obo." Reserve Winners: Mepal Ken-nels' "Mepal's Molinda 2nd." Win-ners Bitches (Parti-colored): Mepal Kennels' "Ch. Mepal's Irene." Re-serve Winners: Rowcliffe Kennels' "Rowcliffe Sally."

Springer Spaniels: Winners Dogs: E. Chevrier's "Ch. Boghurst Rover." Reserve Winners: D. P. Earle's "Langtown Leader." Winners Bitches: Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson Jr.'s "Ad-amston Belle." Reserve Winners: E. Chevrier's "Marvel of Avandale."

Beagles: Winners Dogs (over 13 inches, but not exceeding 15 inches): E. L. Millett's "Elmbrook Ringwood Boxer." Reserve Winners, Piedmont Beagles: "Piedmont Forester." Win-ners Dogs (13 inches and under): E. L. Millett's "Elmbrook Widford Dus-ter." Reserve Winners: G. M. Mos-ler's "Mosler's Whip." Winners Bitches (over 13 inches, but not ex-ceeding 15 inches): L. Batjer's "Ch. Meadow Lark Frantic." Reserve Winners: E. S. Baldwin's "Piedmont Sensation." Winners Bitches (13 inches and under) Waldingfield Beagles: "Thorpe Satchville Restless." Reserve Winners: G. M. Mosler's "Wyandotte Nipper."

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Collies: Winners Dogs, Bournbrae Kennels' "Ch. Treffynnon Blue Sol." Reserve Winners, Alstead Kennels' "Alstead Spotland Sterling." Winners Bitches, Allset Kennels' "All Sett Bournbrae Lassie." Reserve Winners, Allset Kennels' "All Sett Laund Libby."

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APRIL FRONTISPIECE.

Our frontispiece for our first spring month is the sterling heavyweight bull dog, Hefty Argo, son of the famous producer, Hefty Monarch (Imp.) ex Lady Nicodemus, and owned by Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto. Hefty Argo is a dark brindle with a half white face that even a casual connoisseur of the breed would have difficulty in passing without having to stop for a closer observation, and when he came out at the Bulldog Breeders' Association last year and won the classes he was entered in quite easily, he was marked for still higher honors as he matured, a prophecy that materialized at the succeeding shows, which included the United Canine Association, Oakville Kennel Club and the Canadian National Exhibition, but it was at the National Kennel Club Show in connection with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held at Toronto last November that he took the measure of the best for his sex and annexed his first four championship points and thus entered the race for the highest honors that can come to a canine, and there can be no doubt as to his reaching the tape within a reasonable time if given the opportunity, and this he certainly will get if he is allowed to remain with his present owner.

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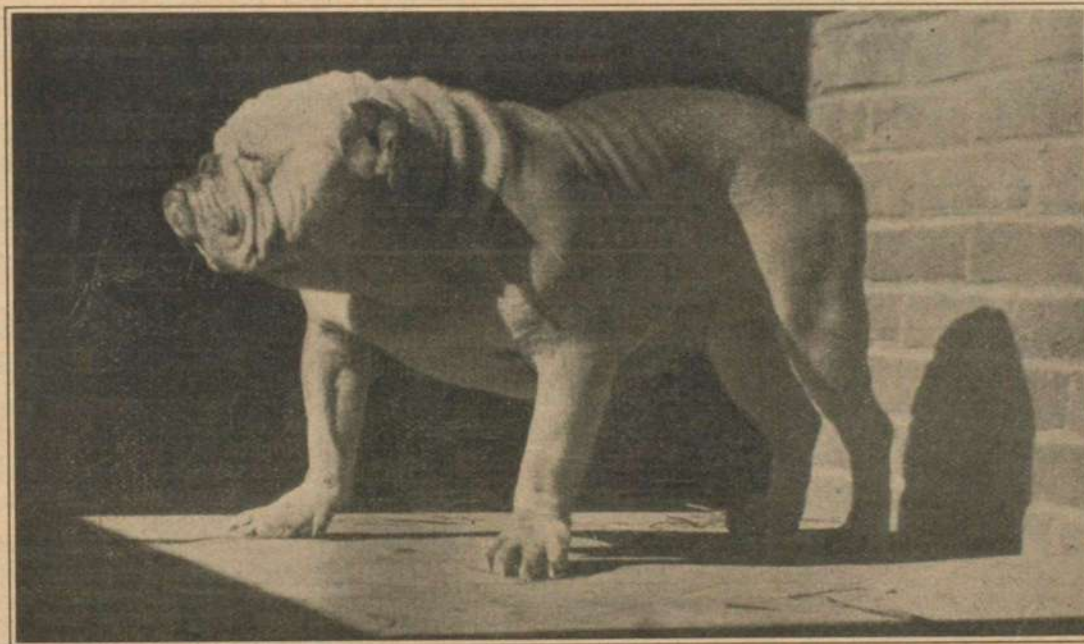


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