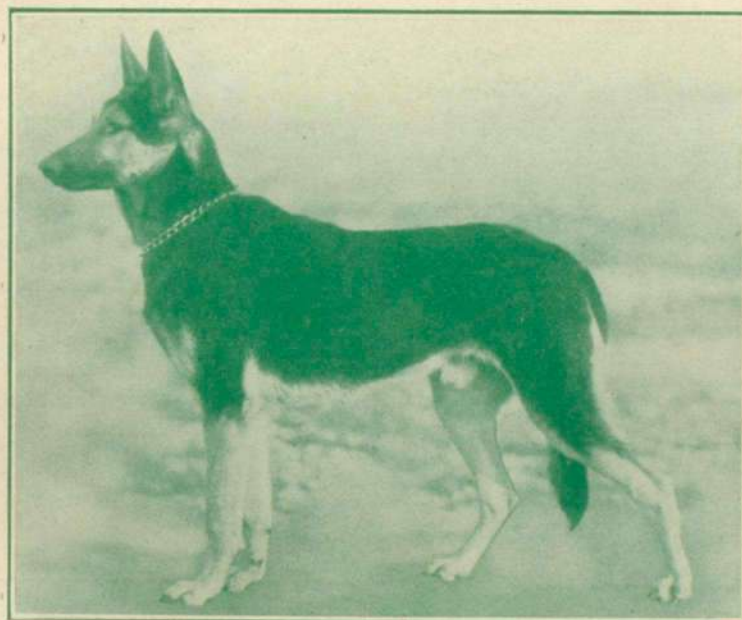


Kennel and Bench



ISO V. BERGHOLTZ
(C.K.C. 47061)

A sensational winner at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Show. Owned by Mrs. A. Loveridge, Toronto, Canada.



Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc)
25 Melinda St. Toronto
Canada

SHERLEY'S DOG MEDICINES

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS

Of 10 lbs. weight and over, and

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR LARGE DOGS

For the larger breeds from Airedales upwards.

A safe and certain cure for both round and tape worms. The capsules are tasteless and odorless, and can be easily given. Castor oil is not required before nor after giving them.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS

(Also for Cats and Kittens)

These capsules are coated with a special preparation that does not dissolve in the stomach, but in the bowels where the worms are, and thus vomiting is avoided.

There is no need for a puppy to fast, and they can be safely given to the smallest and most delicate puppy or Toy dog, whilst Castor oil is not required before nor after them.

SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER

At once gets rid of fleas, lice, and all other insects found on the dog. It is non-poisonous, and may be safely used on puppies in the nest. In perforated tins.

SHERLEY'S "DISTEMPERCURE"

A most reliable medicine for distemper. It removes the fever in less than twenty-four hours, and at the same time promotes an appetite.

SHERLEY'S GASTRINE TABLETS

For indigestion and all stomach disorders, as denoted by any of the following symptoms: Loss of appetite, gaping, breaking wind, occasional vomiting, irregular action of the bowels, thirst, foul breath and dirty tongue.

SHERLEY'S TABLETS FOR FITS

A certain cure for fits. A medicine that every dog owner should keep at hand, as one never knows when it may be required.

SHERLEY'S CHEMICAL FOOD TABLETS

A splendid tonic medicine for growing puppies, especially if not thriving or weak as the result of worms. These tables are wonderful bone formers, and are a sure preventive of rickets.

For other of our Medicines consult "Hints to Dog Owners"

SHERLEY'S "SKINCURE"

A non-poisonous specific for the cure of all forms of mange, eczema, ringworm, and other skin diseases in dogs or cats. Cures mange for certain in a week.

SHERLEY'S "SHAMPOO"

The Shampoo cleanses the skin, removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance. It prevents eczema, and destroys fleas and other insects.

SHERLEY'S DRY SHAMPOO

(A spirituous liquid for Washing Dogs without water)

Invaluable for delicate dogs and those inclined to rheumatism, and for all dogs in cold weather. Specially suitable for washing Show Terriers on whom a hard coat is wanted.

SHERLEY'S TONIC AND CONDITION POWDERS

(For Toy Dogs and Cats)

These powders are tasteless and will create an appetite and get a dog into condition better than any other medicine. They are most valuable, also, for dogs who feed well, but yet never carry any flesh. May be given with perfect safety to the smallest and most delicate pet dogs.

SHERLEY'S CONDITION AND NERVECURE TABLETS

(Not for Toy Dogs or Puppies)

Invaluable for getting dogs into condition for show; also in all cases of chronic skin disease, like eczema; a cure for paralysis, and a great help in cases of chorea. A very valuable medicine for stud dogs.

SHERLEY'S CANKER LOTION

A very soothing and quick-curing remedy for this painful disease of the ear.

For very severe or chronic cases SHERLEY'S CANKER POWDER should be used.

SHERLEY'S ANTI-DIARRHOEA POWDERS

(For Diarrhoea and Dysentery)

A safe and effectual remedy, free from opium. May be given to the smallest and most delicate dog. A valuable remedy, also, for sickness.

"LACTOL"

A substitute for the milk of a bitch; a wonderful food for weaning and rearing puppies or kittens, and for feeding invalid dogs. Puppies reared on it thrive remarkably, and do not suffer from indigestion, vomiting, diarrhoea, rickets, etc., as when given cow's milk or other foods. Puppies love Lactol.

You MUST Read

"HINTS TO DOG OWNERS"

A Guide to the treatment of dogs in health and sickness and the most practical book on dogs ever published. 10th Edition, 136 pages, illustrated.

Obtainable from: THE T. EATON CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL, TORONTO and WINNIPEG
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The President's Page

437 Jarvis St., Toronto,
December 1st, 1925.

To the Members of the
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Dear Fellow Members,—

At last I feel obliged to relinquish the reins of Government of Canine Affairs in Canada, an honorary work that has always been a pleasure to me since the time of my election to the Presidency on February 9th, 1917, but now, due to prolonged illness, I feel the time has arrived when another should take up my duties. I sincerely trust that my service has been acceptable to you all, and that you will continue to give your absolute support to my successor, whom I am advised by our Secretary, will be Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

Lt.-Col. McFarland, the President-elect, has been well schooled in the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club, being one of the oldest of our younger Members, who has had continued membership since 1906, and I am advised that he has filled the position of Honorary Solicitor to our Club since 1908. Therefore, it is obvious to me, that in choosing my successor, you have chosen wisely and well. I bespeak

for him your unqualified support. I appreciate everything that he has done for me, and for you, during my absence from the Directorate.

The Secretary has been a wonderful help to me all through my illness, and as a result of his patient loyalty, I was always in close touch with the affairs of the

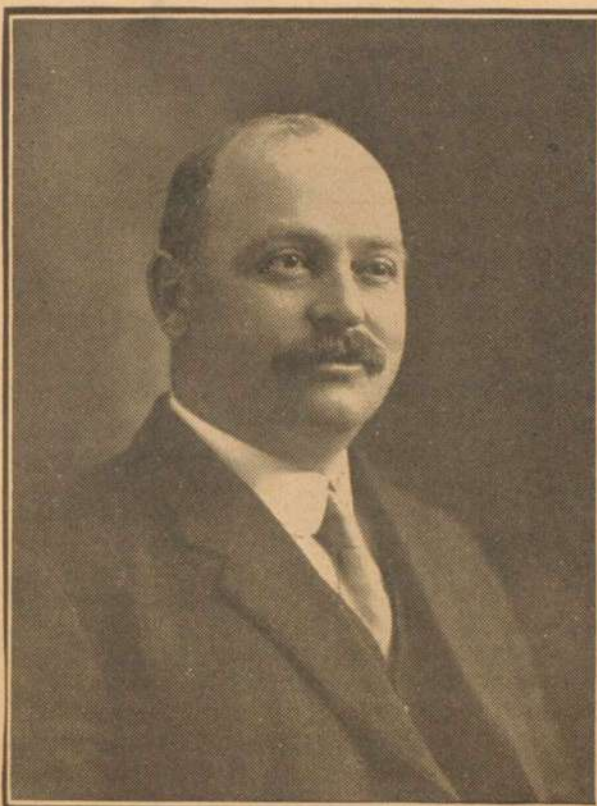
Club particularly, and the condition of the dog game generally. To the Secretary I owe much, and I want him to know how much I have appreciated his constant contact. It was a bright day for the Canadian Kennel Club when we got him for Secretary.

Permit me to say that my belief in the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., has been more than justified. Ours is a great organization and is continually expanding. **"Go on, and grow bigger."** Don't even hesi-

tate in your march of progress!

I will continue as a member, and I will always have you, and the Club that you represent, very close to my heart. I will always be with you in spirit if not in the flesh.

In closing, I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Yours most sincerely,



Our President - MR. JOSEPH RUSSELL - Toronto

Joseph Russell X

AT STUD

The Two International Winning Boston Terriers



HIGHBALL JUST IT

Actual weight 16½ lbs.

IN offering this young dog at public stud we are giving you the opportunity of breeding to one of the smoothest, cleanest and most upstanding Boston Terriers alive. He is royally bred and has already proven himself to be a wonderful sire. Since starting his show career at the Canadian National Exhibition, where he went Winners and best Boston in show under Chas. Grosse. He has since taken winners and best Boston in show at Peterboro under Frank Addyman. Winners and best in show at Buffalo Specialty under P. E. Dowd. Reserve winners and best headed dog in show at Detroit Specialty under Alva Rosenberg, which leaves him well on the road to that coveted title, International Champion.

Stud Fee, \$15.00. Matrons Shipped in, \$20.00.

"BUFFALO'S TINY KING"

Actual weight 13½ lbs.

WE HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A LITTLE FELLOW OF THIS TYPE FOR SOME TIME and eventually located him at the Buffalo Specialty Show. He is just the type to suit a great many of our Canadian brood bitches, being very short in head, large, soft eye, beautiful mahogany brindle, ideal markings and tight screw tail. At the Detroit Specialty Show he won 1st novice in a class of 17; 1st American bred and 2nd limit, being beaten only by winners dog and his kennel mate, "Just It."

Stud Fee, \$10.00. Matrons Shipped In, \$15.00.

Usual return privileges in case of a miss.

BOOKINGS SHOULD BE MADE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE. STUD CARDS ON REQUEST.

HIGHBALL KENNELS

EARL A. BROWN, Prop.

19 KENILWORTH AVE.

Phone Gladstone 1481

TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

DISPERSAL SALE

Canada's Largest Terrier Kennels

Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Airedales, Cairns and Scotties

As I cannot now devote the required time to the breeding and exhibiting of Terriers, I am offering my entire kennel for absolute disposal. Prices quoted are away down. Highest Quality Terriers Dirt Cheap. I want to clear them quickly.

GEORGE W. BAILEY, Owner - - - 4 Oakland Ave., OTTAWA, ONT., CAN.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

No. 1. CHAMPION CLAPTON ST. GEORGE. 47311. Canada's Best Smooth, Dog or Bitch. Winners and Best of Breed, Montreal, Toronto Exhibition, Peterboro. Should win at New York next February. Price \$200.00

No. 2. CLAPTON MAKEWAY. Litter brother to St. George. Born January 1st, 1925. Possibly equally as good a Terrier as St. George. Comes out at Toronto, Nov. 19th. See what Walter Reeves thinks of him. Price \$75.00

No. 3. CLAPTON KINGS SHILLING. Sire of Nos. 1 and 2. America's greatest Smooth sire. Bred the same as Johnnie Canuckian, whom I bred and sold to W. E. Baker. Kings Shilling has two added crosses of Sabine Rapture. Cannot be shown through accidental loss of teeth. Price \$75.00

No. 4. CLAPTON TALISMAN. A real Storming Son of Clapton Daddy. A double cross of Ch. Walnut Distinct. Can, when ready, win in hottest competition. Now five months. A real flyer. Price \$50.00

No. 5. CLAPTON RINGSTER. Litter brother to No. 4. Almost as good a Terrier and a cobby, classy, showy chap. He can win and has Redmond legs and feet. As good from England, two hundred. Price \$30.00

No. 6. CLAPTON'S ROSE and RETA. Litter sisters to Nos. 4 and 5. Really a lovely pair of classical show bitches. A gift at \$60.00 the pair.

No. 7. CLAPTON FLOWERY. By Clapton Rarebit. Litter sister to Clapton Trickling Spring and Mrs. Gage's Lilac Time. Has just weaned a grand litter of 3 males and 1 female by Kings Shilling. Bitch and her litter, \$200.00

No. 8. OPHELLA SUPREME. By Barnard's Chief. One of Mr. Varick's best bitches. A great quality bitch in whelp to Rarebit Trickling Springs sire. Price \$75.00

No. 9. CLAPTON MISS UMBER. Litter sister to Clapton Kings Shilling. Now in season. Mating to Rarebit. Here is a real chance for Smooth breeders. There certainly will be flyers in this litter. Price \$100.00

No. 10. FIREAWAY. One of the greatest Smooth bitches of all time. Has beaten them all, Fernlike included. Can come out and win today; offered; guaranteed. In whelp to Rarebit. What a litter of real stuff here. One of the last of Sabine Rapture's sensational daughters. Price \$75.00

No. 11. CLAPTON FOREVER. By Walnut Distinct, out of Ophelia Supreme. A corking good bitch. Now in whelp to Kings Shilling. Here is another litter that will have the goods in it. A perfect producing cross. Price \$75.00

WIRE FOX TERRIERS

No. 12. GATINEAU HILL'S SHOT. By Barrington Bridgegroom. Born March, 1925. Dam, By Town Bangle. Can clean up the crowd when shown. He needs only to be seen to be snapped up. Price \$150.00

No. 13. BY TOWN STATESMAN. By Selected of Paignton, out of By Town Lady Tweak'm Statesman. Has beaten Canada's best and is the last of these great sons of Lady Tweak'em, now dead. I don't want to sell him, but when I say I am offering them all, none are reserved. Price \$300.00

No. 14. GATINEAU HILLS NAILER. Born November, 1924. By Olcliff Warrior. A Notts and Watteau Warrior and Olcliff Captain bred dog. A real sound, showy hound-marked chap. Can win in hot company. A long head, great front legs and feet, and perfect set-on of stern. Price \$75.00

No. 15. GATINEAU HILLS HUNTSMAN. Born October, 1923. Hound marked, a grandson of Bridgegroom and Spicnut of Paignton. Wireboy and Wirenut of Paignton-Barrington Fearnought and Short Circuit. A great stud dog. Price \$50.00

No. 16. GATINEAU HILLS RAILER. A grand little son of Selected of Paignton. Goes back to Dusky Bounce and Baby Dazzler. Can do good winning. A coat like nails. A gift at \$50.00

No. 17. LAURENTIAN CABIN BOY. Sire, Kold Kash; dam, Barry Bell Bird, by Watteau Diesso, sire, and dam, Imported, now five months. This is a real Sensational puppy. Put down for New York show; he will take some stopping. Hound marked. Should make A1; better one than his Sensational sire. Price \$75.00

No. 18. LAURENTIAN LOCAL COLOR. Litter brother to No. 17. A real Stormer. Can win in good strong company. Hound marked. Price \$60.00

No. 19. LAURENTIAN MAZY MAY. Litter sister to Nos. 17 and 18. A smashing show bitch fit for New York. A very long-headed bitch; short coupled. Price \$75.00

No. 20. LAURENTIAN SUNBEAM. Litter sister to No. 19. A shade smaller. A grand show bitch. Good all over. Price \$60.00

No. 21. GATINEAU HILLS LADY. By Selected of Paignton, out of a By Town Pirate and Spicnut of Paignton bitch. She is a lovely quality one; has just weaned a litter of four dogs and one bitch by By Town Statesman. Here is a chance on six corks by Towns. Bitch and litter, \$200.00

No. 22. GATINEAU HILLS GEM. By Selected of Paignton. Now in whelp to By Town Statesman. A lovely bitch and a litter of By Towns thrown in. \$85.00

No. 23. GATINEAU HILLS HOPE. By Spicnut of Paignton. A real show bitch. Has now two puppies by By Town Statesman. Dog and bitch, exceptionally good puppies. A real proposition at \$125.00

No. 24. GATINEAU HILLS FLAME. By By Town Statesman. A lovely all quality, cobby, tan-marked bitch. A double cross of By Town and Boatsman Selected blood. Now in whelp to Gatineau Hills Railer, by Selected of Paignton. Price \$100.00

No. 25. GATINEAU HILLS WONDROUS. By Selected of Paignton, out of Gatineau Hills Lady. Due in season. Shall breed to Gatineau Hills Nailer. A gift at \$75.00

No. 26. GATINEAU HILLS COCOATINA. By Selected of Paignton, out of Gatineau Hills True. Will be bred shortly to By Town Statesman. A real proposition at \$100.00

No. 27. GATINEAU HILLS MARIE. A classy quality five months show bitch by By Town Statesman; dam by By Town Pirate. A real show bitch for \$50.00

No. 28. GATINEAU HILLS FERN. A lovely, cobby, all white daughter of By Town Statesman. Coat like nails. A real hot show bitch. A double cross of By Town blood lines. A1 really good bitch. Price \$60.00

No. 29. GATINEAU HILLS RACHEL. Litter sister to No. 28. A corking, classy show bitch. All quality. \$100.00

No. 30. GATINEAU HILLS VIOLET. By Ormsby Metgama, out of a By Town bitch, and her two cracking dog puppies by By Town Statesman, two months old. Bitch and 2 puppies, \$100.00

No. 31. GATINEAU HILLS DAISY. Sister to No. 3. Has litter, 1 dog, 4 bitches, by By Town Statesman. Grand stock; some real toppers in the lot. Bitch and five puppies, \$200.00

No. 32. GATINEAU HILLS PANSY. Litter sister to No. 24. Now in season. Mating to Gatineau Hills Nailer. A1 real long-headed quality show bitch. Price \$75.00

No. 33. GATINEAU HILLS OATENA. By Selected of Paignton. A good bitch. Game to the core. Has a litter, 2 dogs, 1 bitch; now seven weeks old. Bitch and three puppies, Price \$150.00

No. 34. GATINEAU HILLS RILL. By Prides Hill Sicyon. A lovely quality brood bitch. Combining also By Town and Boatsman Selected strains. \$60.00

No. 35. GATINEAU HILLS FAY and GATINEAU HILLS FANNY. By Huntsman and Trumps of Paignton. Grandly bred; 10 months old; due in season. Shall mate for \$100.00 or sell open for \$60.00 the pair.

No. 36. GATINEAU HILLS FOLLY. By Trumps of Paignton. Now in whelp to Gatineau Hills Huntsman. Shall have a good litter and breeding. Price \$100.00

No. 37. GATINEAU HILLS QUEEN. By By Town Statesman, out of a Selected of Paignton bitch. G. H. Estelle. A lovely quality bitch due in season; 10 months old. \$50.00

No. 38. GATINEAU HILLS BRIDE. A lovely six months daughter of By Town Statesman, out of a By Town Pirate bitch. A real nice show bitch. Price \$40.00

CAIRN TERRIERS

No. 39. LADY BETTY OF CAIRNLEIGH. A cracking Cairn bitch; has two puppies, dog and bitch, by Ch. Inverness Peter. Real show specimens, two months old. Price for Lady Betty and her two puppies, \$125.00

AIREDALE BITCH

No. 40. WRIGHTVILLE NELLIE. By Colne Master Orang, out of a Parkton King Fisher bitch. One of the best bitches in America. Has beaten Canada's best. Price \$75.00

SCOTTIE PUPPIES

No. 41. Grandly bred Scottie puppies, three months; males only, \$50.00

LANCE FAREWELL'S

IT is tantamount to painting the lily white for anyone to even try to describe the Cocker Spaniels that have been produced by Mr. Lance Farewell at his Deer Park Cocker Kennels, Toronto, Canada. As a matter of fact, we had not solicited work from Mr. Farewell for the business section of our Christmas Number this year, but our instructions came along advising us that he considered it imperative that we should reserve for him the same space that had been his for several years past. So we were glad to observe his commands, and to respect his wishes in this connection.



THE SUPER QUALITY PRODUCER
FAREWELL'S MAN O' WAR

SINCE the Deer Park Kennels were reviewed a year ago this month, history has been made by the Farewell sires that will be the topic of conversation amongst Cocker Spaniel breeders,—however prejudiced they may be—for many years to come. The circumstance of the wonderful wins made by a son of the great sire, Farewell's Man O' War, at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, when the youngster came within an eyelash of being returned as the Best Dog in Show, All Breeds, must always be the proud boast of Cocker Spaniel enthusiasts everywhere. Then later, at Hamilton Kennel Club Show, when a son of Man O' War actually did win for Best in Show, All Breeds, what more eloquent testimony could there be to any stud dog than that one of his sons should be able to accomplish feats of this magnitude? Other sons and daughters of Deer Park Sires are fast becoming famous, and Canadian Champions have been made and are being made from this very definite source.

POSSIBLY the readers of Kennel and Bench noted the fact that a daughter of Farewell's Man O' War went sailing through her hot classes to Winners. Then the stock by the great Cocker, Contender, that has been making history in Western Canada, by completing championship honors, and earning high praise from the judges at the shows where he appeared. Three out of the very same litter as the Winnipeg wonder went to Pittsburgh and there they are doing splendid things for their owner. To enumerate specifically all the high class Cockers that have been bred at Deer Park, and which have gone to other Kennels as Show Cockers, or to improve stock would necessitate giving over Kennel and Bench altogether for that purpose, and the "Dean" of Canadian Cockerdom would not want us to do that, so we will just continue.

SUPER COCKER SPANIELS

HERETOFORE, Solid Blacks have been Mr. Farewell's specialty, with a good Parti-color his second choice, but all this has been changed quite recently, and now the old wizard has turned his attention to the production of Red Cockers that will need no separate classes in order to compete for their bench honors. "To breed Reds as good or better than any Blacks that ever carried the Deer Park colors," is now his slogan, and it is no dream with him either, because there are two outstanding Reds at the Kennels now. One is **Farewell's Red Boy**, and the other is **Attraction of War**. Both are sired by Contender, but out of different dams; both are males and only 6 months difference separate them by age; both have been enquired after, and attractive prices have been offered, but Mr. Farewell says, "Not yet for awhile. I must have more time for research work; my plans are not yet complete." So we must be generous and wait for developments.



CONTENDER

The Illustrious Sire of Farewell's Man O' War

SPACE forbids our saying more at this time, so we must proceed to enumerate the available stud forces at Deer Park, and to show what the fees are, and as Mr. Farewell says, "Anything worth having is worth paying for." And we agree with him entirely.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Farewell's Man 'O War | C.K.C.S.B. 25077 | FEE—Approved Matrons only..... | \$50.00 |
| Contender | C.K.C.S.B. 31825 | FEE—Make Your Reservation Now.... | \$50.00 |
| Attraction of War | C.K.C.S.B. 49490 | FEE—The Red Cocker Beautiful..... | \$50.00 |
| Farewell's Red Boy | C.K.C.S.B. 39590 | FEE—Another Real Red..... | \$40.00 |

The above Sires Produce the Stock that Keeps the Deer Park Cockers Continually Before the Public.

—Particulars from—

LANCE FAREWELL (Phone Hudson 1087)

64 Blythwood Road - - - Toronto, Ontario, Canada

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 14

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1925

No. 3

KENNEL and BENCH

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The Canadian Kennel Club
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Edited by James D. Strachan

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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First page facing reading matter 30.00
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Outside back cover 40.00
Breeder's Register, \$3.00 per year.

CONTRACT DISCOUNTS

15% discount on 12 months' prepaid contract.
10% discount on 6 months' prepaid contract.
5% discount on 3 months' prepaid contract.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

We will accept advertisements under this heading at 3 cents per word or letter. No advertisement received for less than \$1.00.

IMPORTANT

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in Kennel and Bench, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly.
Club Secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as meetings of all breed or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the offices of the Club, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, December 17th, 1925, commencing at 8 o'clock.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 26th, 1925, at eight o'clock, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland in the chair. Directors attending were: Messrs. Harry Clayton, Norman K. Swire, Matt. Gracey and Dr. J. N. MacRae.

The minutes of the October meeting were read, and on motion were declared "Adopted as read."

The Secretary reported that the President, Mr. Joseph Russell, was again very much under the weather, and further, that Director Brig-Gen. C. M. Nelles was confined to bed at the Cottage Hospital, Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he had undergone quite a serious operation. However, both gentlemen were improving and would soon be able to take their places at the Board table again.

The matter of Mr. K. MacNaughton's Protest was allowed to lie on the table pending his return from China, and attention to correspondence sent to him.

The following accounts were presented for payment:—

| | |
|--|----------|
| Salaries (Toronto office) . . . | \$575.00 |
| Salary levy (Ottawa) | 300.00 |
| Rent | 125.00 |
| Telephone | 8.87 |
| Light | 3.83 |
| Crain Ptg. (6th estimate Vol. 28) | 210.00 |
| Postage (Kennel and Bench) . . . | 52.02 |
| Industrial Press (Ptg. Kennel and Bench) | 750.50 |
| Office Specialty (1 cabinet | \$14.50 |
| 1,000 cards | 4.75 |
| Postage, Canadian Kennel Club | 19.25 |
| Edmonton Kennel Club (rebate) | 100.00 |
| Down-town Club (installment) | 4.20 |
| | 25.00 |

| | |
|---|------------|
| Vancouver Exhibition (rebate) | 4.00 |
| Canadian National Telegraphs | 1.01 |
| Exchange | 3.30 |
| Grand and Toy (office supplies): | |
| Book | \$3.60 |
| Paper | 1.10 |
| Pencils | 1.75 |
| Brushes | .30 |
| | 6.75 |
| Express | 1.36 |
| Caretaker | 1.00 |
| Auditing (part) | 35.00 |
| | \$2,226.09 |

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—"That the bills be paid."

The following applications for membership in the Club were submitted:—
New Members.

Mrs. Gertrude Leiver, Birchcliff P.O., Ont.
Clinton Goller, 6289 Barthenais St., Montreal, Que.
George Bourgeois, 10575 111th St., Edmonton, Alberta.
John McFadden, 296 James St., Hamilton, Ont.
Alfred Lee Norton, 36 Victoria St., Montreal, Que.
W. L. Amlay, 9 Jepson St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Herbert Bailey, 720 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.
M. B. Zwicher, 55 1/2 Le Marchant St., Halifax, N.S.
Watson Neely, Sunrise, Woodbridge, Ont.
Mrs. Wm. L. Knapman, 136 London St., Hamilton, Ont.
W. W. Hodgkinson, Neepawa, Man.
W. C. Snazel, Goderich, Ont.
Malcolm Macraith, R. R. No. 2, New Westminster, B.C.

Lapsed and Renewed Members.

Mrs. J. W. Fawcett, 122 Belgrave Ave., Montreal, Que.

J. B. Howell, Findlater, Sask.
W. H. Robinson, 24 Hamilton St.,
Brockville, Ont.

A. W. Sands, 138 Brookside Drive,
Toronto, Ont.

Bert Swann, Oakville, Ont.
Mrs. E. Dundas Todd, 8815 Oak St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

F. L. Coleman, 67 Nicolet St.,
Wrightville, Hull, Que.

Frank Baalim, Madoc, Ont.

And it was moved, seconded and
carried:

"That the applicants be received to
membership."

A letter was read from Mr. H. B.
Charlton (Brantford), and it was
agreed on motion:

"That no action be taken in the
matter, and the Secretary return Mr.
Charlton's cheque and voucher."

A letter was read from the Shep-
herd Dog Club of Canada, advising
that at a meeting of the Club it was
agreed to designate the Shepherd
Dogs as follows: German Shepherd
Dogs, Belgian Shepherd Dogs
(Groenendael), Belgian Shepherd
Dogs (Malinois).

A letter was read from the Irish
Kennel Club thanking the Canadian
Kennel Club for the arrangements
being made for the recognition of
Certificates of Registration issued by
the Irish Kennel Club.

A letter was read from the Cana-
dian National Live Stock Records
Office, which suggested the binding
of future Stud Books in board covers
at a cost of 50 or 60 cents per volume
additional, and it was agreed:

"To take no action in the matter."

A complaint was read from Mr. J.
R. Kennedy, regarding delay in his
securing registration papers for a
Doberman Pincher which he had pur-
chased from Mr. H. T. Allan, Toron-
to. The Secretary reported that the
matter had been referred to the
American Kennel Club, and that it
had been sent to the Canadian Ken-
nel Club for the reason that the
parties to the complaint were both
residents of Canada. And further,
the Secretary had written Mr. Allan
requesting that Mr. Allan take steps
to furnish the necessary papers to
Mr. Kennedy, so that registration
might not be longer delayed, but had
not received any reply. On motion it
was agreed to give Mr. Allan until
noon on December 17th to furnish
Mr. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, the re-
quired vouchers to enable registration
and transfer to be properly consum-
mated to show Mr. Kennedy's owner-
ship.

**ALSATIAN SHEPHERD
DOG
AT STUD**

"FRITZ VON NASSAU" (Imp.)
Dark Grey Fee \$25.00

PUPS FOR SALE

Exceptional four months old pups,
attractive wolf color; beautiful head
markings and ears erect.

Prices Reasonable

H. G. HEBEL
BRIDGEPORT - ONT.

This being the business coming be-
fore the meeting, it was moved:
"That the meeting adjourn."

GET 'EM READY FOR NEW YORK.

Plans are maturing rapidly for
making the coming show of the West-
minster Kennel Club, the fiftieth an-
nual fixture of that organization, a
Golden Jubilee event, far surpassing
the shows of other years in both the
number of entrants and the size of
the prizes. Already they have been
assured the co-operation of the Eng-
lish Kennel Club, which will give to
the dog winning best in the show a
large cup, suitably inscribed, in re-
cognition of the services the West-
minster Club has rendered to the dog
show game. The jubilee event will
be held in the new Madison Square
Garden on February 11th, 12th and
13th.

Great attention is being given to
the judges, and those already selected,
with the breeds they are to judge, in-
clude J. Robinson Beard of New York.
Airedale Terriers and Sporting Span-
iels; Dr. James E. Hair, of Bridge-
port, Ct., Basset Hounds, American
and English Foxhounds and Pointers;
E. H. Carle, of Millbrook, N.Y.,
Beagles; and Walter H. Reeves, of
Belleville, Ont., Bedlington and Kerry
Blue Terriers, Bloodhounds, Dachs-
hounds, Greyhounds, Irish Wolf-
hounds, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands,
Pugs, Norwegian Elkhounds, Scottish
Deerhounds, St. Bernards, Whippets,
and the miscellaneous classes.

Also Mrs. William C. Thompson, of
New York, Black and Tan Terriers,
Chihuahuas, Japanese and Toy Span-
iels, Maltese, Toy Poodles and York-
shire Terriers; Julius Fangmann, of
Rochelle Park, N.J., Boston Terriers;
Tyler Morse, of New York, Bulldogs,
French Bulldogs, Poodles and Sealy-
ham Terriers; John W. Britton, 2nd,
of New York, Bull Terriers; Mrs. S.
L. Liggett, of New York, Brussels
Griffons and Manchester Terriers;
W. L. McCandlish, of London, Eng-
land, Cairn, Dandie Dinmont, Scottish
and West Highland White Terriers,

Labrador Retrievers; and C. F. Niel-
son, of New York, Chesapeake Bay
Dogs, Gordon Setters, Springer Span-
iels and Wire-haired Pointed Griffons.

Also Theodore Crane, of New York,
Chows, Dalmatians and Old English
Sheepdogs; H. B. Hungerford, of
Belleville, Ontario, Collies; Winthrop
Rutherford, of New York, Fox, Irish
and Welsh Terriers; C. E. Mantler,
of New York, Great Danes; Mrs.
Charles O. West, of Cedarhurst, L.I.,
Pekingese; J. Allen Dunn, of New
York, Russian Wolfhounds; and P.
A. B. Widener, of Elkins Park, Pa.,
German Shepherds.


Elkins Park, Pa., German Shepherds.

Judges for the other breeds have
already been invited to officiate, and
as soon as their decision is known
the remainder of the list will be made
public. George W. Gall, who again
has the responsibility of superintend-
ing the show, has offices this year at
250 Park Avenue, and requests for
information or entry blanks should
be addressed to him there. It is
hoped to have the premium lists in
the mail before Christmas. Canadian
fanciers failing to receive premium
lists from the New York office may
send to the Canadian Kennel Club
office for copies.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting for election of
officers for 1926 was held in the Club
Rooms, Popular Hall, Barton St. East,
on Monday evening, Nov. 30th. After
the regular business had been gone
through, a very favorable report was
read on the C.K.C. show held in Sep-
tember. The financial end showed a
balance on the right side, which was
considered very satisfactory, seeing
that it was the first annual show of
the Club, and in view of the heavy
expenses incurred in securing the
Armouries, providing new benching
and other heavy expenses which will
not occur again. The election of offi-
cers was as follows: Mr. F. Robertson
was re-elected President; Mr. J. Mur-
dock Vice-President; Mr. E. A. Lam-
mond, Secretary-Treasurer; Execu-
tive, Mrs. S. T. Button, Mrs. W. J.
Wright, Mr. B. Dent, Mr. I. Laing,
Mr. W. J. Wright, Mr. A. E. Wood
and Mr. I. Morton.

These officers take over the man-
agement on the 1st January, 1926.
The evening shows will commence in
January and be continued monthly.
A challenge cup, club medals and in-
dividual spoons will be offered in
prizes, as well as the usual ribbons.
Everything possible will be done to
keep Hamilton as one of the best dog
show centres in Canada.



Our Greeting



CHRISTMAS is the season when heart calleth unto heart. "Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of the spirits, and stir of the affections, which prevail at this period, what bosom can remain insensible?" said the poet.


It is one day at least when suspicion, hate and gloom find but little space for lodgment in human breasts; when people forget the things that worry and fix their minds upon the many things for which they may be thankful; when the spirit of cheer exists in sufficient bounty to reach us all.

Any unhappiness, any sense of the thorns of life, may be sunk in contemplation of the joy which the day brings to so large a part of the world, especially to the children of our immediate world; for the day was born with a Child and has remained largely a festival of the young, its sanctified ideals strengthened by childish purity, recreating faith, hope and charity in their elders.

Then, let us make this Christmas purposeful; a season of regenerated feeling, of love, peace and good will. Let us hang the holly and the evergreen; let us promote the surge of joy. In this spirit, we wish you all

A Merry Christmas

THE PUBLISHERS



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

AT this particular season we receive much correspondence from people who are interested in the welfare of "Man's Best Friend". Some of these are novices who have just purchased their first dog; some are experienced in keeping a kennel, but have not been sold the membership idea; some have been members, but have allowed their membership to terminate; but now all are anxious to receive application for membership forms, so

that they may be in constant contact with the governing body at all times. And we are placing this form at the convenience of everybody. Many will receive this copy of Kennel and Bench who do not need the form, but since Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jones do need it, we hope that you will oblige them by cutting out, as marked below, and give it to either one of them. Next month we will furnish another one as a further convenience.

--- CUT ALONG THIS LINE. ---

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name Address

I hereby apply for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club. I agree to conform to the Rules and Regulations of the Club, and pay an initial fee of \$5.00 and thereafter an Annual Membership fee of \$4.00.

Membership is for the calendar year. To withdraw from membership, three months' notice must be given to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont. Any member who is in arrears on the thirty-first day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically cease to be a member, and any member whose membership is so terminated shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee of five dollars.

.....
Applicant sign here.

Date 19

Membership approved by Executive Committee.

.....
Secretary Canadian Kennel Club.

PICTURES OF FAMOUS DOGS

THERE has been hung in the Board Room of the Canadian Kennel Club a picture of the famous Pointer, Champion Coronation, which is greatly admired by all who see it. The title of the picture is "A Pointer of the 20th Century," and is the work of the noted Arthur Wardle. In size it is 36½ inches x 30½ inches over all. It is a marvellous work of art.

The writer, who presented the picture to the club, considers it to be the finest study of a working dog that he has ever seen, and is desirous of having the dog lovers of Canada interested in this and in similar pictures, of which there are 30 different subjects available at extremely reasonable prices, and with this end in view he has secured from the publishers several half-tone copper cuts which will be used monthly in Kennel and Bench to give our readers some small idea of these wonderful engravings.

Here is the picture of "Ch. Coronation," "A Dog of the 20th Century," and it is a study that every Field Dog lover should have hanging in the best room of his home. The cost is a mere bagatelle, and if any of our readers wish to secure a copy, Kennel and Bench will gladly supply all further information, or, if necessary, secure the picture at cost for anyone interested. Next month we

will show the picture of "The Totteridge Eleven," also by Arthur Wardle. For February issue we will have "Wait and See," by Arthur Wardle, and for our March number we will use "Modern Bulldogs," the sensational painting of 1924 by Wardle, the study including the celebrities, Tufnel Launtett, Milgrange Marquis, Fallsworth White Orry, (the late) Buccaneer, Penny-lan Duchess, and Hefty Son-o'-Mike.

For sizes and prices of these wonderful pictures of historical value, apply to Kennel and Bench.



CHAMPION CORONATION



Where the West Begins



THE NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB, INC., held its second annual dog show in the new St. James Garage, Church and Lombard Streets, Toronto, on November 19th, 20th and 21st, and the Club had the extreme satisfaction of learning that their second effort was quite as successful as the first, and further, that their second show was greatly appreciated by the fancy generally. Manifestations of appreciation were received unsolicited, and so the event will, without doubt, be an annual one. The show itself, although held in the city, was a part of the great Royal Agricultural Fair, and next year, in all probability, the show will be held in Toronto's famous coliseum.

The caption, "Where the West Begins", takes on a new meaning here and marks the place where the West, in the Canadian sense of the term, really began, when two of Canada's best known handlers met in the ring for the highest honor of the whole show, i.e., Best Dog in show. The class was made up of the cream of the fixture, champions and International champions competing. The judges, Messrs. Harry Hungerford and Walter Reeves, both of Belleville, Ontario, were quite obviously impressed with the quality of the dogs which surrounded them. Carefully the virtues and the faults were noted, and from the analysis came the world famous Springer Spaniel Ch. Marvel of Avandale, owned by Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man., and for the first time on record the West began to claim the distinction of meeting and defeating all Eastern competition. And it is said that "up'n — Winnipeg, the — Chevriers rejoiced when — Marvel came back to the fold." Mr. George Kynoch (Winnipeg), who has piloted some wonderful dogs to equally wonderful victories at many of our best shows, was quite overcome and volunteered to feed and water(?) Toronto's entire population. George's handsome physog appears on the right hand corner at the top of this page, and physiognomists who may be readers of this story, may try their skill in determining just what was passing through George's mind when this picture was taken. Ch. Marvel of Avandale was looking very handsome indeed, and was anxious to make the most of her chances on this occasion.

Her nearest competitor—for the reason that he was a representative of a more popular breed—was a hot favorite with the ringsiders—and they were legion—every eye was focussed on Mr. James F. Strachan's handsome wire-haired fox terrier, Ch. Ormsby Thunder Storm, an attractive white dog with jet black ears, that gave his very best to his handler, Mr. Harry Armistead (Montreal), whose picture adorns the left hand corner of this page. Both handlers were alive to the importance of the work they had before them and assiduously stuck to any directions ordered by the judges. Posing or parading, both men were doing their utmost, both dogs co-operating one hundred per cent. Ch. Marvel of Avandale was the choice of the adjudicators, and Ch. Ormsby Thunder Storm their second choice. As the ribbons were handed out the vast crowd shouted their approval, and as both handlers shook hands like real sports, the cheering was renewed. The West had made history, and the East gladly stamped their approval to the victory.

It is very important to notice what the writer considers to be quite a coincidence. Ch. Marvel of Avandale and Ch. Ormsby Thunder Storm are both Canadian bred; both were born in 1923; both were bred and are owned by

their respective masters; both are by imported sires, and both are of imported dams. The sires of both are Canadian champions. It was a red letter day in Canadian dogdom, and then it was that the West began.

The show was clean, bright and airy; managed by the George F. Foley Organization, Philadelphia, and was benched and fed by Spratts Patent, Limited. Mr. Harry (Diamond) Wilson had an enormous display of Spratts Patent Limited Foods, Remedies and dog accessories, and was a boon to the exhibitors generally. At Mr. Wilson's stand, Mr. E. Langley, of Langley Harris, Limited (Ontario representatives for Spratts Patent, Limited, London, England), was in almost continual attendance, supervising the benching and feeding. The Hygiene Products, Limited, Toronto Branch, had charge of the disinfecting. Drs. J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc., and Harold Bond, V.S., were in charge of the health of the show, so that everything was in good hands, and complaints were nil.

On Thursday evening Mr. E. M. Carroll "mine host" of the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, President of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, accompanied by the President, officers and charter members of the National Kennel Club, entered the ring and he officially declared the Dog Show open. Mr. W. P. Fraser, President of the N. K. A., in a few well-chosen words, introduced Mr. Carroll to the exhibitors amidst a mixed chorus of cheering humans and barking canines. Mr. Carroll declared the show officially open, and welcomed the exhibitors and the general public on behalf of the "Royal" and the "National". The show was worthy of both organizations, worthy of the City of Toronto, and the Dominion of Canada. The show was really a "Royal" asset, and he hoped that by next November the dog show would be comfortably fixed at the Royal Winter Fair itself. We might mention here that about thirty per cent. of the people attending the show on this particular evening were all arrayed in evening dress, which circumstance lent a society atmosphere to the show. On the Friday evening the National Kennel Club held open house at the King Edward Hotel for the social entertaining of their judges, out-of-town exhibitors, friends of the Club, and the Club's charter members. This is a function that is a feature with the Club, and it is a feature that can be commended very highly. There were possibly a hundred true friends of dogdom in attendance, and we noticed amongst them the following: Messrs. W. P. Fraser (Toronto), President; John Gans (New York, German shepherd judge); Glenn Adams (Cincinnati, Ohio, Bulldog judge); H. B. Hungerford (Belleville, Ont., Collie judge, kindly substituting for Dr. C. Y. Ford); C. S. Band, Harry Clayton, N. R. Miller, W. H. Lytle, A. R. Salmon, Campbell, and R. Eshrdl ohm ohmhrdlu mfwyombmbzz Ed Milburn (the veteran fancier); C. A. Stone, H. M. Jackson, Drs. J. A. Campbell, and R. E. Webster (Ottawa), Major J. J. Cawthra, Major Ward Wright, Lt.-Col. Norman D. Perry, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters (Show Secretary). The ladies included Mrs. M. C. McGlone (New York, Boston Terrier judge), Mrs. E. J. Graves (Detroit), and Mrs. E. D. Daley (Detroit). The whole party was a cosmopolitan one, and of course all were very much at home, and several pleasant hours were spent in going over the affairs of dogdom, past and present. Much merriment was noticeable when Harry Hungerford called on his old friend,

Charlie Stone, to tell who it was that stole the Priest's cat—and thereby hangs a tail; and we now invite both these men to give us their version of "who stole the Priest's cat," for publication purposes, so that our readers generally may feel that they shared in the spirit of fun which prevailed at this little social fixture.

Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland (President-elect of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.), was one of the busiest men at the show. Judge (Bull Terriers and Whippets) Ring Steward, Reception Committee, and general overseer.

The other judge was Mrs. C. E. Hannes, Rochester, N.Y., who had all the Toy breeds and Toy variety as her share of the judging work.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.), was to have judged the Sporting Spaniels and American Foxhounds, but instead he was obliged to stay in Dr. ——— Cottage Hospital, there to recuperate from the weakening effects of a severe operation, but we are glad to advise the General's many friends, that he is now convalescent and will soon be himself again.

The show earned a 3-point Championship rating, but came within 15 dogs of rating of greater value. The dogs benched were 435, and the quality of the dogs entered was very prominent everywhere. Boston Terriers, German Shepherds, Collies, Fox Terriers, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Russian Wolfhounds were all well represented breeds, and the Variety Classes were all well filled; as, for instance, the Puppy Variety, with nine entries and each one a good specimen. The fortunate youngsters were the German Shepherd puppy owned by Mr. Alf. Loveridge (Toronto), sired by Int. Ch Iso v. Doernerhof, the impressive black Shepherd that won for best of all breeds at the National Kennel Club Show last year; second, Ormsby Johnny Alex (Fox Terrier); third, Frieze Static, a very striking Bedlington Terrier; fourth placing going to Mr. Chas. R. Nash's Bulldog, Hefty's Heretrix. The Terrier variety was won by Mr. Alf. Delmont's Gelstead Firebrand (Fox Terrier); second, Frieze Kennels' Deckham oled of Frieze (Bedlington Terrier); third, Mr. Jas. W. Bain's Twilight Smiles (Airedale Terrier); fourth, Mr. James F. Strachan's Ormsby Rainbow (Fox Terrier). Sporting Vari-

ety: First to Mr. E. Chevrier's Lile Messenger Boy (Springer Spaniel); second, Mr. Herbert S. Routley's Trent Valley Deborah (Springer Spaniel); third, Mr. A. F. Godson's My Quebec of Peelnoat (Bloodhound); fourth, Mr. Chas. Bowerbank's Fascinator (Cocker Spaniel). Non-Sporting, (awards not to hand). Toy Variety: First, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndha Sunbright (Pomeranian); second, Mrs. B. Foster's Kadio Lee Ang (Pekingese); third, Mr. John L. Tomlinson's Jule (Italian Greyhound).

Some of the "Bests" were: Best in show, dog or bitch, Mr. E. Cherrier's Ch Marvel of Avandale (Springer Spaniel). Best Canadian Bred, Mr. James F. Strachan's Ch Ormsby Thunder Storm. This elegant wire-haired Fox Terrier also won for Best Terrier in show. Best Sporting (not Terrier), Ch Marvel of Avandale. Best Non-Sporting, Mr. A. Loveridge's Iso o Bergholtz (German Shepherd Dog). Best Toy, Messrs. McNaughton & Wickham's Shaftesbury Sensation (Pomeranian).

The National Kennel Club, Inc., offered four trophies for breeds having the largest entries, and these went to the Bostons, Fox Terriers, Pekingese and Cocker Spaniels. The Mr. Harry Clayton Cup, for best Airedale, was won by Mr. James W. Bain's Twilight Smiles. The Mr. C. W. Band Cup for best Scottie, was won by Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Stella Judey. The H. M. Jackson Cup for best Fox Terrier, was won by Mr. James F. Strachan's Ch Ormsby Thunder Storm. The Major J. J. Cawthra Cup, for best Bull Terrier, was won by Mr. Fred W. Cole's Coolidge Lily White. Major Ward Wright's \$10.00 cash special for best Bulldog in show, was won by Mrs. Ora Doherty's Dunalaunt. Mr. Charles S. Webber's Bulldog, Glenarden Lady Isobel, won \$5.00 cash for being best Canadian Bulldog. The Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland Cup, for best Irish Terrier, was won by Mr. N. Cloke's Ch Irish Rose. The Capt. H. Dudley-Waters Tankard, for best Bedlington, was won by Frieze Kennels' Deckham Oled of Frieze.

We can hardly conclude our remarks on the show without mentioning the fact that, that old admirer of Canada and Canadian shows, Mr. George G. Sinclair, of Toledo, Ohio, was again a visitor, and was delighted with the show all the way through.

Following are the Awards:

Airedale Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Dorothy M. Turner's King Cliffe Laddie.

Canadian-Bred Dogs—1, Edward James Usher's Lonesome Danforth Boy; 2, J. Davy's Ringmaster Laddie; 3, Earls court Kennels' Earls court Cragman King.

Novice Dogs—1, Dorothy M. Turner's King Cliffe Laddie.

Limit, Dogs—1, Lonesome Danforth Boy; 2, Sid Perkins' Wrightville Bootlegger; 3, J. Davy's Ringmasters Laddie.

Open, Dogs—R. J. Hinds' Ch. Martley Squire; 2, Lonesome Danforth Boy; 3, Ringmasters Laddie.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Martley Squire.

Reserve—Lonesome Danforth Boy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Lady Bess.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, C. Laven's Neval Queen; 2, Harold Deraugh's Wrightville Rideau; 3, Fred Green's Palmer Mickey.

Novice, Bitches—1, Wrightville Rideau; 2, O. A. Vervoorn's Northern Flash; 3, Silver Birch Lady Bess.

Limit, Bitches—1, Neval Queen; 2, Wrightville Rideau; 3, Fred Green's Palmer Mickey.

Open Bitches—1, James W. Bain's

Twilight Smiles; 2, Neval Queen; 3, Wrightville Rideau.

Winners, Bitches—Twilight Smiles.

Reserve—Neval Queen.

Brace—Best Airedale in Show—1, Earls court Kennels' Twilight Smiles.

Beagles.

Puppy, Dogs—1, E. W. Marshall's Marshall's Buster Boy; 2, P. R. Luman's Vermont Park Pepper.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Marshall's Buster Boy.

Novice, Dogs—1, William Wilson's Bilton Random.

Limit, Dogs—1, Fred Lane's Nums Duke.

Open, Dogs—1, Bilton Random; 2, Fred Lane's Nums Duke.

Winners, Dogs—Bilton Random.

Reserve—Marshall's Buster Boy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, E. W. Marshall's Marshall's Peggie.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, William Wilson's Swampy Bliss; 2, William Wilson's Swampy Echo; 3, Marshall's Peggie.

Limit Bitches—1, Swampy Bliss; 2, E. W. Marshall's Marshall's Miss Bessie III.

Open, Bitches—1, Swampy Bliss; 2, William Wilson's Swampy Echo; 3, Marshall's Miss Bessie III.

Winners, Bitches—Swampy Bliss.

Reserve—Swampy Echo.

Bedlington Terriers.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Frieze Kennels' Frieze Static; 2, Frieze Kennels' Frieze Skinnermerink.

Limit, Dogs—1, Frieze Kennels' Deckham's O'Led of Frieze; 2, C. S. Band's Blue Boy.

Open, Dogs—1, Deckham's O'Led of Frieze; 2, Frieze Kennels' Ch. Rose and Crown Little Sergeant of Frieze; 3, Blue Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Deckham's O'Led of Frieze.

Reserve—Ch. Rose and Crown Little Sergeant of Frieze.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Frieze Kennels' Frieze Play Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, Helen H. Cawthra's Guiseley Helen; 2, Frieze Kennels' Frieze Cabin Girl; 3, C. S. Band's Lady Betty.

Open, Bitches—1, Frieze Kennels' Frieze Deckham Merry; 2, Frieze Kennels' Highland Queen of Frieze; 3, Helen H. Cawthra's Guiseley Gui Helen.

Winners, Bitches—Frieze Deckham Merry.

Reserve—Highland Queen of Frieze.

Brace—1, Firenze Kennels.
Team, Best Bedlington—1, Firenze Kennels' Deckham's O'Led of Firenze.
Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers.
Open, Bitches—1, Fred R. Smith's Benham Babe; 2, M. Delaney's Lady Lorna; 3, Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson's Queen Eleanor.
Winners, Bitches—Benham Babe.
Reserve—Lady Lorna.

Bloodhounds.
Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, A. F. Godson's My Quebec of Peehmoat; 2, A. F. Godson's Marshall's Brutus.
Winners, Dogs and Bitches—My Quebec of Peehmoat.
Reserve—Marshall's Brutus.

Boston Terriers.
Puppy, Dogs—1, H. Brummell's Beau Brummel; 2, W. D. Bannister's Bannister's Agitator; 3, Dorothy Dearden's Chummie.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, Earl A. Brown's Highball Just It; 3, Miss Florence B. Massacar's Mighty Atom.
Novice, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, F. Kennington's Ideal Byng Boy; 2, W. D. Bannister's Bannister's Agitator.
Limit, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, Earl A. Brown's Buffalo's Tiny King; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Tomkins Government Control.

Open, Dogs, under 15 lbs.—1, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Bar Gold; 2, Mrs. E. D. Daley's Ch. Jab's King Tut; 3, Buffalo's Tiny King.

Novice, Dogs, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Dorothy Dearden's Chummie; 2, Mrs. Charlotte E. Spence's Dream Maker Boy.

Limit, Dogs, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Highball Just It; 2, W. L. McGill's Ova Kid; 3, T. E. Milburn's Hillcrest His Knibbs.

Open, Dogs, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, Highball Just It; 3, Ova Kid.

Novice, Dogs, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Mrs. M. Finnan's Buddy Raffles; 2, H. M. Jackson's Full of Pep; 3, Mrs. E. M. Graham's Graham's Tim.

Limit, Dogs, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Roselawn Kennels' Roselawn Bob of Rondo; 2, H. Brummell's Beau Brummel; 3, Mrs. M. Finnan's Buddy Raffles.

Open, Dogs, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Roselawn Bob of Rondo; 2, Kingbencher Kennels' De Luze Kingbencher; 3, Full of Pep.

Winners, Dogs—Rialto Peach.
Reserve—Bar Gold.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Conde Nifty Lou; 2, E. A. Runions' Blink's Betty; 3, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy Girl.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Wm. G. Lewis' Our Peggy; 2, E. A. Runions' Blink Betty; 3, J. Oregon's Oregans' Peggy O.

Novice, Bitches, under 15 lbs.—1, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy Girl; 2, T. Pezzack's Acme Lady; 3, Roselawn Kennels' Sunnyside Some Babe.

Limit, Bitches, under 15 lbs.—1, L. L. Broley's O Pal Rose Marie; 2, Sunnyside Some Babe; 3, Miss Hazel Ritter's Constance May.

Open, Bitches, under 15 lbs.—1, Mrs. E. D. Daley's Ch. Brenda Woods II; 2, O Pal Rose Marie; 3, Sunnyside Some Babe.

Limit, Bitches, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Blink's Betty; 2, J. Oregon's

Oregon's Peggy O; 3, D. P. Worsnop's Miss Curiosity.

Open, Bitches, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Our Peggy; 2, Blink's Betty; 3, Orleans Peggy O.

Limit, Bitches, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, G. A. Beaumont's Edwards Beauty.

Open, Bitches, 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, Kingbencher Kennels' Lady Kingbencher; 2, Edwards Beauty; 3, Roselawn Kennels' Little Princess.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Brenda Woods II.

Reserve—Our Peggy.
Brace—1, Mr. G. A. Beaumont.

Bulldogs.
Puppy, Dogs—1, Thomas McEwan's Son O'Mike; 2, Mrs. A. Houghton's Moravian Prince.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, George E. Brown's Rhoden King; 2, Mrs. James Aldcroft's Kaslo Peter Pan; 3, G. L. Hurd's Sergeant Major.

Limit, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Dictator; 2, K. Hopkins' King of Enderby.

Open, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, James Cassina's Beach Park Dominator; 2, King of Enderby.

Novice, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Kaslo Peter Pan; 2, Sergeant Major; 3, Leonora Hamilton's Old Top.

Limit, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Dunalaunt; 2, E. N. Hammond's Regalaunt; 3, E. N. Hammond's Lord Langford.

Open, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Dunalaunt; 2, Regalaunt; 3, Lord Langford.

Winners, Dogs—Dunalaunt.
Reserve—Regalaunt.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Charles R. Nash's Hefty's Heretrix.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Charles S. Webber's Glenarden Lady Isobelle; 2, Mrs. C. E. Robinson's Rose Rene; 3, W. Williams' Lady of the Snows.

Novice, Bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, J. Thorpe's Kentish Rose; 2, Hefty's Heretrix; 3, Miss M. Anderson's Queenie A.

Limit, Bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Rose Rene; 2, E. N. Hammond's Bo Peep; 3, Lady of the Snows.

Open, Bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Albert Ramsden's Ch. Lady Betty II; 2, Mrs. C. E. Robinson's Rose Rene; 3, E. N. Hammond's Bo Peep.

Open, Bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1, Charles S. Webber's Glenarden Lady Isobelle.

Winners, Bitches—Glenarden Lady Isobelle.

Reserve—Ch. Lady Betty II.
Brace—1, Mr. James Cassina.

Team, Best Bulldogs in Show—1, Mr. James Cassina's Dunalaunt.

Bull Terriers.
Puppy, Dogs—1, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Leo; 2, Walter Houde's Wizard Revelation.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—A repeat.
Novice, Dogs—1, Wizard Revelation.

Limit, Dogs—1, Limestone Leo; 2, Wizard Revelation.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs—Limestone Leo.

Reserve—Wizard Revelation.
Best Bull Terrier in Show—Coolridge Lily White.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Lady Love; 2, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Lily.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Fred W. Coles' Coolridge Lily White; 2, Limestone Lady Love; 3, Limestone Lily.

Winners, Bitches—Coolridge Lily White.

Reserve—Limestone Lady Love.

Chihuahuas.
Open, Bitches—1st and winners, W. W. McKean's Nina.

Chow Chows.
Open, Dogs—1, Harris L. Hees' Tinkey Poo; 2, A. D. Reed's Tip II.

Winners, Dogs—Tinkey Poo.
Reserve—Tip II.

Open, Bitches—1, A. D. Reed, Beauty X.

Winners, Bitches—Withheld.
Brace—1, Mr. A. D. Reed.

Collies.
Puppy, Dogs—1, H. B. Hungerford's Mountaineer Marcus II; 2, W. Ormiston Roy's Coila Topper; 3, Dr. J. A. Beatty's Classic Pioneer.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, W. Ormiston Roy's Coila Topper; 2, William H. Wilson's Gleniffer Link; 3, Mrs. William Haggard's Haggard's Bonnie Boy.

Novice, Dogs—1, Coila Topper; 2, William H. Wilson's Gleniffer Link; 3, Kenneth McCaskill's Glenbrittle Chief.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. Ormiston Roy's Coila Topper; 2, Gleniffer Link; 3, J. Storey's Sampford Arundel.

Open, Dogs—1, Coila Topper; 2, Gleniffer Link; 3, Sampford Arundel.

Winners, Dogs—Coila Topper.
Reserve—Gleniffer Link.

Puppy, Bitches—1, W. Ormiston Roy's Soila Denty Lass; 2, A. G. Wilde's Stylish Beauty; 3, Dr. J. A. Beatty's Classic Princess.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, J. N. Levine's Pineridge Queen Ann; 2, A. G. Wilde's Stylish Beauty; 3, Dr. J. A. Beatty's Classic Princess.

Novice, Bitches—1, Coila Denty Lass; 2, J. N. Levine's Ormskirk Laura; 3, Classic Princess.

Limit, Bitches—1, Coila Denty Lass; 2, William Lockard's Stylish Blossom; 3, J. N. Levine's Pineridge Queen Ann.

Open, Bitches—1, Coila Denty Lass; 2, Stylish Blossom; 3, Pineridge Queen Ann.

Winners, Bitches—Coila Denty Lass.
Reserve—Stylish Blossom.

Brace—1, Mr. W. Ormiston Roy.
Team—1, Mr. W. Ormiston Roy.

Dalmatians.
1, Silver Creek Kennels' Silver Creek Queen.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Withheld.

Foxhounds (American)
1, W. J. Archibald's Archibald's Novar Traveller; 2, W. J. Langdon's White Roudy.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. J. Archibald's Archibald's Commodore; 2, White Roudy.

Open, Dogs—1, Archibald's Commodore.

Winners, Dogs—Archibald's Commodore.
Reserve—Archibald's Novar Traveller.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, W. J. Langdon's Collie.

Novice, Bitches—1, Cecil Taylor's Princess Mavis; 2, W. J. Archibald's Archibald's Jesika.

Limit, Bitches—1, Princess Mavis.
Open, Bitches—1, Princess Mavis; 2, W. J. Langdon's Collie.

Winners, Bitches—Princess Mavis.
Reserve—Collie.

Foxterriers (Smooth).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Charles L. Mewburn's Danby Midas; 2, Edwin Pickering's Midnight Frolic.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Danby Midas; 2, Edwin Pickering's Midnight Frolic.

Novice, Dogs—1, Danby Midas.

Limit, Dogs—1, Danby Midas.

Open, Dogs—1, W. J. E. Newton's Southboro Salextra; 2, Danby Midas; 3, W. W. Deissler's Cavalier Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Southboro Salextra.
Reserve Danby Midas.

Puppy, Bitches—1, E. F. Doty's Foxcroft Dinah; 2, James Eccles' Danby Maïda.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Chas. L. Mewburn's Danby Myrtle; 2, Arthur Shooter's Earleton Beauty; 3, J. M. Aldrett's Prairie Resemblance.

Novice, Bitches—1, Foxcroft Dinah.

Limit, Bitches—1, Danby Myrtle; 2, Foxcroft Dinah; 3, Prairie Resemblance.

Open, Bitches—1, Danby Myrtle; 2, Earleton Beauty; 3, Foxcroft Dinah.

Winners, Bitches—Danby Myrtle.

Reserve—Earleton Beauty.

Foxterriers (Wire).

1, Alf. Delmont's Leeds Benedict's Vow (formerly Tanna Benedict's Vow); 2, Bytown Kennels' Bytown Baffler; 3, Bytown Kennels' Bytown Baccus.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Rainbow; 2, Bailey and Coleman's Bytown Statesman; 3, T. B. Grimshaw's Benson Bristles.

Novice, Dogs—1, Alf. Delmont's Leeds Benedict's Vow; 2, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Johnny Alex; 3, Stephen Fuguet's Roughwood Pathfinder.

Limit Dogs—1, Alf. Delmont's Gilstead Firebrand; 2, Wm. Rushton's Bolton Woods Sensation; 3, Jas. F. Strachan's Olcliff Captivator.

Open, Dogs—1, Alf. Delmont's Gilstead Firebrand; 2, William Rushton's Bolton Woods Sensation; 3, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Rainbow.

Winners, Dogs—Gilstead Firebrand.

Reserve—Bolton Woods Sensation.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Frank F. Small's Corinthia Colleen; 2, Bytown Kennels' Bytown Babbler; 3, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Speedy Girl.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Marie Rose; 2, Frank F. Small's Brock Bridesmaid.

Novice, Bitches—1, Bytown Kennels' Bridesmaid; 2, J. A. Supple's Barry Bell Bird; 3, Corinthian Colleen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Stephen Fuguet's Chantry Cornflower of Roughwood; 2, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Anna Belle; 3, Bytown Bridesmaid.

Open, Bitches—1, Ormsby Marie Rose; 2, Chantry Cornflower of Roughwood; 3, Stephen Fuguet's Delvino of Roughwood.

Winners, Bitches—Ormsby Marie Rose.

Reserve—Chantry Cornflower of Roughwood.

Brace—1, Mr. James F. Strachan; 2, Mr. Frank F. Small.

Team—1, Mr. James F. Strachan.
Best Wire Haired Dog in Show—Ch. Ormsby Thunderstorm.

French Bulldogs.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. E. J. Dowser's Cagoïn Gamin; 2, George J.



INT. CH. MARVEL OF AVENDALE
Owned by Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man.,
and won for Best Dog in Show, all Breeds, at
the National Kennel Club Show, Mr. George
Kynoch handling.

Patte's Petit Pierre; 3, George J. Patte's Trixie.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Cagoïn Gamin.

Reserve—Petit Pierre.

Great Danes.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, Maurice A. W. Long's Prince of France; 2, H. Pether's Don; 3, H. Pether's Watch.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Prince of France.

Reserve—Don.

Brace—1, Mr. H. Pether.

Greyhound.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, T. G. Kent's Ch. Towyside Tarquin.

Irish Terriers.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, N. R. Miller's Fiscal Retainer; 2, J. L. Henderson's Mickey Kelly.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, N. R. Miller's Fiscal Retainer.

Open, Dogs—1, Fiscal Retainer; 2, Wm. Hays' Ch. Billy Kelly.

Winners, Dogs—Fiscal Retainer.

Reserve—Ch. Billy Kelly.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, R. M. Richmond's Nosmada Mollie.

Novice, Bitches—1, Alf. Delmont's Leeds Belinda.

Limit, Bitches—1, Leeds Belinda; 2, R. M. Richmond's Nosmada Mollie.

Open, Bitches—1, N. Cloke's Irish Rose; 2, Leeds Belinda; 3, Nosmada Mollie.

Winners, Bitches—Irish Rose.

Reserve—Leeds Belinda.

Best Irish Terrier in Show—Irish Rose.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, W. H. Lytel's Castletowneroche Paulus.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, C. S. Calhoun's Hopeful Trixie.

Italian Greyhounds.

Open, Dogs—1, John L. Tomlinson's Bobbie Burns; 2, Mr. Milne's Cianti;

3, Mrs. S. A. Delaney's Ch. Lord Bobs.

Winners, Dogs—Bobbie Burns.

Reserve—Cianti.

Open, Bitches—1, P. C. Rowntree's Toadie Girl; 2, John L. Tomlinson's Jule.

Winners, Bitches—Toadie Girl.

Reserve—Jule.

Maltese.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Valetta de Malta; 2, Capt.

R. W. G. Card's Ch. Daphne de Malta.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Valetta de Malta.

Reserve—Ch. Daphne de Malta.

Mastiffs.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Smith's Hertha of Wingfield.

Newfoundlands.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st and winners, F. H. Robinson's Major V.

Old English Sheepdogs.

Open, Dogs—3, Mrs. W. Weller's Punch.

Winners, Dogs—Withheld.

Pekingese.

Puppy, Dogs—1, H. Warrington's Sun Ni; 2, H. Warrington's General Gordon; 3, Mrs. W. Pearson's Sing Toy.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Sunny Kennels' Sunny Cho Kin Sing; 2, Mrs. W. Pearson's Pung Chow III; 3, Mrs. E. Richards' Ailem Tin Chin.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Warrington's Sun Ni; 2, H. Warrington's General Gordon; 3, Mrs. G. L. McNair's Max Chin.

Limit, Dogs—1, Sunny Kennels' Sunny Cho Kin Sing; 2, Mrs. W. Pearson's Pung Chow III; 3, Mrs. E. Richards' Ailem Tin Chin.

Open, Dogs, under 8 lbs.—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Chin King of Chinatown; 2, Mrs. E. Blackman's Foo Shing; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Ashton More Kwai Ku.

Open, Dogs, 8 lbs. and over—1, Treleaven and Hatcher's Ch. T'Sam Pam of Balcroft; 2, Geo. H. Eastham's Portelett Yu Toi; 3, Sunny Cho Kin Sing.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. T'Sam Pam of Balcroft.

Reserve—Portelett Yu Toi.

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. Warrington's Nina Wong; 2, Mrs. Minnie Quinton's Ju Nee of Lonsdale; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Kwai Wang.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Radio Princess Moy Moon; 2, Treleaven and Hatcher's Lola of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Lady Lo Wah II.

Novice, Bitches—1, Nina Wong; 2, Mrs. Minnie Quinton's Ju Nee of Lonsdale; 3, Fu Chien Kwai Wang.

Limit, Bitches—1, Treleaven and Hatcher's Mar Kee of Chinatown; 2, H. Warrington's Ashton More a Mee; 3, Mrs. Minnie Quinton's Blossom of Lonsdale.

Open, Bitches, under 8 lbs.—1, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Joli; 2, Ashton More A Mee; 3, Mrs. E. Cairns' Wee Dot.

Open, Bitches, 8 lbs. and over—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Radio Princess Moy Moon; 2, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Lady Lo Wah II; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Bunty.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, over one year (6 pounds or under)—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Radio Lu Ang; 2, Mrs. May Dodd's Mu Wei Sing Toi; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Mi Te.

Winners, Bitches—Nina Wong.

Reserve—Markee of Chinatown.

Brace—1, Mr. H. Warrington.

Pomeranians.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Frank Hipkiss' Bourneville Sunny Jim.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Caïndhu Sunbright; 2, Joseph Greenwood's Glen Rose Flashaway; 3, McNaughton and Wickham's Shaftsbury Decision.

Novice, Dogs—1, Albert King's Buster; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Shelly Bank Sunshine; 3, Frank Hipkiss' Bourneville Sunny Jim.



A REAL XMAS GIFT IS A
BOSTON PUPPY

QUALITY PUPPIES

From the

Town Talk Kennels, Reg'd

Have made many a little boy and girl extremely proud and happy at Christmas time, just the same as you see the little girl in the picture along with her Christmas puppies.

Get your mother or your daddy to get you a puppy this Christmas from The Town Talk Kennels, then you will have a real little four-footed pal, and besides, you will have the merriest and the happiest Christmas of your life.

Telephone Lombard 6561, or go and see

MR. H. M. JACKSON

61 Havelock St. Toronto, Canada

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Sunbright; 2, Joseph Greenwood's Glen Rose Flashaway; 3, Buster.

Open, Dogs, under 7 lbs., Black—1, S. McConaghy's Kilkenny Boy; 2, Mrs. C. M. Sallows' Ace of Spades.

Open, Dogs, under 7 lbs., Brown or Chocolate—1, McNaughton and Wickham's Shaftesbury Decision; 2, G. W. Puncheon's Authority's Double; 3, Frank Hipkiss' Bourneville Chocolate Drop.

Open, Dogs, under 7 lbs., Any Color Except Black, Brown or Chocolate—1, Cairndhu Sunbright; 2, Glen Rose Flashaway; 3, Buster.

Open, Dogs, 7 lbs. and over, Any Color—1, Mrs. M. Donovan's Terry Pom Pom.

Open, Dogs, under 5 lbs., Any Color—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Sunbright; 2, Glen Rose Flashaway; 3, Buster.

Winners, Dogs—Cairndhu Sunbright.

Reserve—Glen Rose Flashaway.

Puppy, Bitches—1, McNaughton and Wickham's Shaftesbury Sensation; 2, Mrs. E. Whitmore's Betty Perrin; 3, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Chocolate Mite.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Shaftesbury Sensation; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Woodbine Golden Mite.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Whitmore's Betty Perrin; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Chocolate Mite.

Limit, Bitches—1, Shaftesbury Sensation; 2, Woodbine Golden Mite; 3, Betty Perrin.

Open, Bitches, under 7 lbs. (Black)—1, G. W. Puncheon's Black Dottie.

Open, Bitches, under 7 lbs. (Brown or Chocolate)—1, Cairndhu Chocolate Mite.

Open, Bitches, under 7 lbs. (Any Color Except Black, Brown or Chocolate)—1, Shaftesbury Sensation; 2, Woodbine Golden Mite.

Open, Bitches, under 5 lbs., Any Color—A repeat.

Open, Bitches, White—1, Mrs. E. Whitmore's Betty Perrin.

Winners, Bitches—Shaftesbury Sensation.

Reserve—Black Dottie.

Retrievers.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st and winners, John L. McFarland's Knysna Mick.

Scottish Terriers.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gale Fair Rosamond; 2, John H. Curzon's Kedlestone Yarrow; 3, Donald McKellar's Argyle Warrior.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs—1, Andrew Buchanan's Ellwyn Prince; 2, John H. Curzon's Kedlestone Yarrow; 3, Donald McKellar's Argyle Warrior.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ellwyn Prince; 2, Kedlestone Yarrow; 3, Argyle Warrior.

Open, Dogs—1, Donald McKellar's Ch. Tullibardine; 2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Ch. Sella Mac; 3, Ellwyn Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Tullibardine.

Reserve—Ch. Sella Mac.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gale Fair Rosamond; 2, Donald McKellar's Argyle Sally; 3, John H. Curzon's Gale Jean.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Sella Judy; 2, Gale Fair Rosamond; 3, Argyle Sally.

Open, Bitches—1, Sella Judy; 2, Gale Fair Rosamond; 3, Argyle Sally.

Winners, Bitches—Sella Judy.

Reserve—Gale Fair Rosamond.

Brace—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's; 2, Mr. Donald McKellar's; 3, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's.

Team—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's.

Best Scottish Terrier in Show — Sella Judy.

Sealyham Terriers.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. Grace M. Pitfield's Tempney Swell; 2, Mrs. Grace M. Pitfield's Ashantee Pilot.

Open, Dogs—1, Edgewater Kennels' Ch. Barrister; 2, Impney Swell; 3, Ashantee Pilot.

Winners, Dogs—Tempney Swell.

Reserve—

Limit, Bitches—1, Col. Reg. Pellatt's Casa Loma Kiki; 2, Mrs. Reg. Pellatt's Casa Loma Peggy.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Casa Loma Kiki.

Reserve—Casa Loma Peggy.

Setters (English).

Limit, Dogs—1, H. McDowell's Isonomy II.

Open, Dogs—1, Isonomy II.

Winners, Dogs—Withheld.

Irish Setters.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. W. Duncan's Doc O'Brien Law; 2, C. Arnold Stone's Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd.

Winners, Dogs—Doc O'Brien Law.

Reserve—Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. Chisholm's Wanda Boyne Law; 2, Geo. W. Duncan's Nora O'Brien Law.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Wanda Boyne Law.

Reserve—Nora O'Brien Law.

German Shepherd Dogs.

Puppy, Dogs—1, A. Loveridge's Iso V. Bergholtz; 2, Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge's Leopold Von Beru; 3, N. H. Robinson's Kop Von Ettensberg.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. C. Forder's Wisdom of Gertsdale; 2, Kop Von Ettensberg; 3, Frank G. Carter's King Von Klus.

Limit, Dogs—1, Iso V. Bergholtz; 2, Wisdom of Gertsdale; 3, B. J. Kennedy's Blutto Von Der Halskappe.

Open, Dogs—1, W. F. Condy's Ch. Erich Von Bern; 2, Von Weddingen Kennels' Alf V. Munkwitz; 3, Iso V. Bergholtz.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Erich Von Bern.

Reserve Winners—Alf V. Munkwitz.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Chance Von Claire; 2, R. Norton's Baroness Strathcona; 3, John D. Hay's Bon Accord Queen.

Novice, Bitches—1, L. G. Baker's Clem V. Bern; 2, H. T. Allan's Herro's Herroine; 3, Chance Von Claire.

Limit, Bitches—1, G. J. Arlow and T. G. Baker's Miss Edu of Southmore; 2, A. Loveridge's Roxawna of Kalso; 3, Chance Von Claire.

Open, Bitches—1, Oak Park Stock Farm's Alla Von Krone; 2, Miss Edu of Southmore; 3, Roxawna of Kalso.

Winners, Bitches—Alla Von Krone.

Reserve—Miss Edu of Southmore.

Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy, Dogs, Any Color—1, Charles Bowerbank's Jack Canuck; 2, Mrs. D. Dudley's Pinecrest Black Prince; 3, F. C. Gibson's Roxton Roy.



MR. H. M. JACKSON, Toronto

THE Boston Terrier Club OF TORONTO

RECOMMENDS to the members of the Canadian Kennel Club residing in the Province of Ontario, Mr. H. M. Jackson, as a Candidate worthy of a place on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club for 1926.

He has the interest of Canadian Dogdom in its fullest sense, very close to his heart, and is worthy of your hearty support in the forthcoming elections.

Canadian-Bred, Dogs (Any Color)—1, Peter Herd's Belmont Freelance; 2, Charles Bowerbank's Fascinator; 3, F. C. Gibson's Roxton Roy.

Novice, Dogs, Black—1, Mrs. D. Dudley's Pinecrest Black Prince; 2, Fascinator; 3, Roxton Roy.

Limit, Dogs, Black—1, Belmont Freelance; 2, Fascinator.

Open, Dogs, Black—1, Belmont Freelance; 2, Fascinator; 3, Roxton Roy.

Novice, Dogs, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, Mrs. Poulson's King William of Orange.

Limit, Dogs, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, Charles Bowerbank's Radio; 2, Mrs. Poulson's King William of Orange.

Open, Dogs, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, R. Tyrwhitt's Oakville Pepper; 2, Radio; 3, King William of Orange.

Winners, Dogs, Any Solid Color—Belmont Freelance.

Reserve—Oakville Pepper.

Novice, Dogs, Parti-Color—1, Peter Herd's Belmont Startler.

Limit, Dogs, Parti-Color—1, Peter Herd's Belmont Toff.

Open, Dogs, Parti-Color—1, R. Tyrwhitt's Midkiff Three Cheers; 2, Belmont Toff.

Winners, Dogs—Midkiff Three Cheers.

Reserve Winners—Belmont Toff.

Puppy, Bitches, Any Color—1, Mrs. D. Dudley's Pinecrest Red Girl; 2, Gus Langier's Cap Rouge Lottie; 3, A. Boyd's Princess Nordica.

Canadian-Bred Bitches, Any Color—1, George Kynoch's Silverdale Admiration; 2, W. M. Miskelly's Princess Mickey; 3, John Massie's Northern Bluebell.

Novice, Bitches, Black—1, A. Boyd's Princess Nordica; 2, Charles Bowerbank's Miss Canuck; 3, Frank Bennie's Daisy.

Limit, Bitches, Black—1, Daisy.

Open, Bitches, Black—1, Goldstream Kennels' Ch. Goldstream Pollyanna; 2, Daisy.

Novice, Bitches, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, Charles Bower-

bank's La Beaute; 2, Mrs. D. Dudley's Pinecrest Red Girl.

Limit, Bitches, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, Blondie; 2, Oakwood Bonnie; 3, La Beaute.

Open, Bitches, Any Solid Color Other Than Black—1, Blondie; 2, Oakwood Bonnie; 3, La Beaute.

Winners, Bitches, Any Solid Color—Ch. Goldstream Pollyanna.

Reserve—Blondie.

Novice, Bitches, Parti-Color—1, R. Tyrwhitt's Stanley Sparkle; 2, F. Shawley's Mongolian Belle; 3, Gus Langier's Cap Rouge Lottie.

Limit, Bitches, Parti-Color—1, Silverdale Admiration; 2, W. M. Miskelly's Princess Mickey; 3, Mongolian Belle.

Open, Bitches, Parti-Color—1, R. Tyrwhitt's Stanley Patsy; 2, Silverdale Admiration; 3, Princess Mickey.

Winners, Bitches, Parti-Color—Stanley Patsy.

Reserve—Silverdale Admiration.

Brace—1, Mrs. D. Dudley's.

Spaniels (Irish Water).

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st and winners—E. W. Marshall's Tango O'Brien.

Spaniels (Springer).

Open, Dogs—1, Herbert S. Routley's Nawor Firebrand; 2, E. Chevrier's Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Winners, Dogs—Nawor Firebrand.

Reserve—Ch. Boghurst Rover.

Open, Bitches—1, E. Chevrier's Ch. Marvel of Avandale; 2, Herbert S. Routley's Trent Valley Deborah; 3, A. A. Tomlin's Horsford Harmony.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Marvel of Avandale.

Reserve—Trent Valley Deborah.

Brace—1, Mr. E. Chevrier's.

St. Bernards.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Clanmount Kennels' White Star King Snow; 2, Bert Swann's Ch. King Britt.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—White Star King Snow.

Reserve—Ch. King Britt.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st and winners, Mrs. S. A. Delaney's Ch. Black Beauty.

West Highland White Terriers.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st and winners, Donald McKellar's Carter Johnny Frost.

Whippets.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, Jolly Molly.

Wolfhounds (Russian).

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. A. G. Farrow's Roma of Hickory Ridge; 2, Mrs. Gertrude Leivers' Mosk of Amir; 3, Mrs. Gertrude Leivers' Moskofi Hakim.

Novice, Dogs—1, E. Beck's Ivanoff of Zahitra; 2, C. Mills' Duke Nicholas of Zahitra; 3, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Upton's Nicholas of Baikah.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ivanoff of Zahitra; 2, Nicholas of Baikah; 3, John Walsh's Blistai of Tolstoi.

Open, Dogs—1, Vaski Kennels' Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Upton's Nicholas of Baikah; 3, John Walsh's Blistai of Tolstoi.

Winners, Dogs—Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm.

Reserve—Ivanoff of Zahitra.

Novice, Bitches—1, E. Beck's Zeritza of Zahitra; 2, Mrs. Gertrude Leivers' Lady Ivanoff; 3, Clark Hopkins' Peasant Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, George Oakley's Pola Negri; 2, Zeritza of Zahitra; 3, Lady Ivanoff.

Open, Bitches—1, E. Beck's Zivola of Zahitra; 2, Pola Negri; 3, Lady Ivanoff.

Winners, Bitches—Zivola of Zahitra.

Reserve—Pola Negri.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Open, Dogs—1, Harry Draper's Little Boy Blue; 2, Mrs. R. A. Bond's Happy.

Winners, Dogs—Little Boy Blue.

Reserve—Happy.

Open, Bitches—1, George R. Day's Mountain Daisy; 2, George R. Day's Mountain Sis.

Winners, Bitches—Mountain Daisy.

Reserve—Mountain Sis.

Brace—1, Mr. George R. Day's.

THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER

By LILLIAN RAYMOND-MALLOCK, England.

NOTWITHSTANDING recent innovations and "fashionable fads" for other canine pets, the dainty little Yorkshire Terriers still ranks a prime favorite. He well deserves his place, for a more intelligent, bright and generally attractive little chap it would be difficult to find in the doggy world. In tracing the origin of the Yorkshire it will be necessary to go back to the days when he was known as broken haired terrier, and killed rats on a Sunday morning. Some authorities state that he was first brought into Yorkshire and Lancashire by Paisley weavers, and certain it is that in many respects he resembles the Glasgow or Paisley Skye; but I am inclined to believe that the broken-haired terriers known some sixty years ago in the West of Yorkshire, notably at Bradford and Huddersfield, were the ancestors of our present breed. They were bright, game little tykes, weighing from ten to twenty pounds, black and tans, with longish rough hair, and strong, punishing jaws, which they used to some purpose in the plebeian occupation of rat killing, at which sport they became famous. Even to this day (in spite of well-oiled and long, sweeping coats), they retain their sporting instincts.

Up to this period there seems to have been no definite object in breeding, beyond the desire to get a sound, game little terrier, and by pure accident a softer-coated dog became known. It probably was at this time that the blood of the Paisley Skye was introduced, and the long soft coats began to be cultivated. Some years later a new breed sprang to life in the vicinity of Leeds, probably a cross between the Maltese and the wire-haired Fox Terrier, resembling the latter in body and conformation, and the former in length of coat, which was of a light silver shade. These dogs were known as "silver" terriers, and were greatly admired for their wonderful wealth of coat, and became most popular when classes were provided for them at the leading shows. In the course of time they were crossed with the strain previously mentioned, with the result that the progeny showed a certain amount of golden-tan on head and legs, and body colour of a silvery blue, and so it was that the Yorkshire Terrier became an established and recognized breed. The first dog of any note was the now famous Huddersfield Ben. He was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Bradford, and extensively shown by them. He proved a great winner, and also a great sire, and may truthfully be called the "father" of the breed. I regret more than I can say having lost his photo, which was given me by Mrs. Foster shortly before she died. It was greatly prized by me, and historically interesting as well, for it contained on its back a list of the dog's winnings, which now does not appear to be known. The coat of the Yorkshire has year by year been wonderfully developed, by careful treatment, his size gradually reduced and color improved, and we see him to-day a masterpiece of the breeder's skill. He is truly a most beautiful "toy," with his great wealth of long, silken tresses, his bright little face,

and small, keen eyes ever on the watch for fun of any sort. As a pet and companion I know of few dogs to take the place of the Yorkshire. He is exceedingly intelligent, as "bright as a button," a sharp little watch-dog, and brimful of pluck. Many of the modern dogs display a wonderful amount of sporting instincts, which no doubt they inherit from their yeoman ancestors. A good Yorkshire does not know the meaning of fear, and it is not an uncommon sight to see one of these small game things tackle an enemy four times his size. Many of them are also great ratters, and I regret to say that my first Yorkshire, "Racket," a dainty little creature, and one of the best I ever owned, was much given to this unladylike sport. She was often badly bitten, but it never seemed to dampen her courage, an even when she grew old (she lived to sixteen) I had the greatest difficulty in keeping her ladyship out of trouble. I have several of old Racket's great, great (many times) grand-children with me now. The strain having been kept in my family for 40 years, my mother and grandmother having had them before me.

Yorkshires are unusually healthy little dogs, with wonderful constitutions, and any amount of stamina; they are very easy to breed and rear, and not so difficult to get in nice

coat as one would imagine, though abnormally long coats can only be grown under the eye of an expert. Personally, I am opposed to the extreme coats, as it necessitates an artificial treatment, which is most unnatural, and injurious to the dog's general health and happiness, and makes the little creature unfit for a pet or the merry little companion he can be when not so hampered. A certain amount of coat is very attractive and proper, and can readily be grown. I have found the following preparation most excellent for promoting the growth:



The late Ashton-More Premier, owned by Mrs. Raymond-Mallock.

Six ounces of Neatsfoot oil, six drachms of tincture of cantharides, six drops of oil of rosemary. This should be carefully rubbed on the skin, then the coat brushed one way, so as to work the oil thoroughly through the hair. Many people do not like to oil their little house pets, and for them I should recommend Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, a sweet smelling tonic and wonderful hair grower.

The grooming of a Yorkshire is an all-important matter, and much of his general appearance depends upon how this is done. The hair should be divided from the nose to the tip of the tail in an even parting, and be brushed straight down on each side, using one of the special long bristled brushes, which most dog-furnishing shops can supply. If the "fall" is very long, it had best be plaited and tied on top of the dog's head, and his feet should be kept in small bags (made of calico) to prevent his sharp little claws scratching in his hair and tearing it out. One "tub" a fortnight is usually sufficient, as much washing is most injurious to the hair, and as regards soap, I advise the preparation known as "Sunlight" soap. It is extensively used in England for long haired dogs, and in my own kennel it and Shirley's Shampoo are used exclusively. On wash-

ing a Yorkshire, prepare a tub one-fourth full of warm soap suds, place him in it and wash very carefully, taking care not to tangle his coat. When he is clean rinse him thoroughly in lukewarm water, removing every atom of soap, then wrap him in a soft towel and pat him gently, so as to absorb the greater part of the water still remaining, but do not ruffle his hair or rub it the wrong way. The dry brush should then be brought into requisition, and the process of grooming continued until he is quite dry. It is advisable to use several brushes, as they get wet after a time, the last and polishing brush being somewhat softer than the others.

It is not necessary to put anything on a Yorkshire's coat to make it shine, with the exception of well-directed elbow grease; for it is the brushing after the coat is dry that brings out the natural oil, and produces a beautiful glossy appearance. I always spend at least an hour in washing and grooming a Yorkshire for exhibition, so my readers may imagine that it was no light task to show a team of these little creatures as I have done many times. Occasionally a novice will slightly grease his dog before taking it into the ring, with the idea that it makes the coat look more glossy, but this is a most unwise thing to do, and, if detected, will disqualify his exhibit. So much depends upon the condition in which the dog is put down, that it really takes an expert to prepare him for shows and to manipulate his coat while in the ring.

A show Yorkshire should not weigh over six pounds, and I consider four-and-a-half pounds the ideal size in a show or stud dog. Many of the "midgets" will be found lacking in head properties, a point most essential to the preservation of the true characteristics of the breed. The large dogs for the most part carry the best coats, though often the small ones will be found of sounder color. Personally, I confess a weakness for the beautiful even-steel blue, and richness of tan over great length of coat, and am glad to see that such an important point is at last being given its due in the Judging ring. It is not "a lot of hair with a dog attached" that we want, but a sound, compactly built and level-back little fellow, with a moderately long coat, rich golden tan on head and legs, but a sound and even-colored "blue" back. My own preference is for a real "terrier" head, but a great many people nowadays prefer a shorter, so to speak, prettier face. The eyes should be small and expression very bright, and good

With regard to breeding (as in most toy varieties) it is a great mistake to breed from small bitches. Rather select a typical well-bred and sound-colored brood matron, capable of growing plenty of coat. A bitch from six to eight pounds is the best size, and I should advise the beginner to procure a "reliable breeder," one that has had puppies before, and has proved herself a good mother. This will, of course, apply to any breed, and is really a most essential point in purchasing stock for breeding purposes. It is a peculiar fact that the puppies are black and short-haired when born, and that, as they grow older, the color changes. Many a novice has been greatly perturbed on finding the brood bitch nursing a litter of these little darkies, and a story is told of a now prominent exhibitor who had all his first puppies drowned, saying that they were black-and-tan mongrels. The little ones will be found sturdy and easy to rear when compared with most other toy breeds, and very fascinating they can be to their owners. I remember very well my delight over my first Yorkshire puppies, what really interesting and funny little chaps they were, with their gray-bearded faces making them look like so many little wizened old men. They would play and frolic by the hour, were up to all sorts of pranks, chasing butterflies round and round the flower beds or anything and everything which came in their way, but nothing seemed to please these young scamps so much as pulling their unfortunate mother about by the ears, or by tearing out long tufts of her hair, and nearly choking as they attempted to swallow it. They were, indeed, a joy to me, and ever since has the Yorkshire held a very big place in my heart.

Points of the Yorkshire Terrier.

General Appearance.—The general appearance should be that of a long-coated pet dog, the coat hanging quite straight and evenly down each side, a parting extending from the nose to the end of the tail; the animal should be very compact and neat, the carriage very sprightly, bearing an important air; although the frame is hidden beneath a mantle of hair, the general outline should be such as to suggest the existence of a vigorous and well-proportioned body.

Head.—Should be rather small and flat, not too prominent or round in the skull, rather broad at the muzzle, a perfectly black nose, the hair on the muzzle very long, which should be a rich deep tan, not sooty or grey, under the chin long hair, and about the same color as the centre of the head, which should be a bright golden tan, and not

on any account intermingled with dark sooty hairs. Hair on the sides of the head should be very long, a few shades deeper tan than the centre of the head, especially about the ear roots.

Eyes.—Medium in size, dark in color, having a sharp, intelligent expression, and placed so as to look directly forward; they should not be prominent. The edge of the eyelids should also be a dark color.

Ears.—Preferred quite erect; if not, to be small, V-shaped, and carried semi-erect, covered with short hair; color to be deep, dark tan.

Mouth.—Good even mouth, teeth as sound as possible, a dog having lost a tooth or two through accident not the least objectionable, providing the jaws are even.

Body.—Very compact, good loin, level on the top of the back.

Coat and Color.—The hair as long and as straight as possible (not wavy) which should be glossy like silk (not woolly); color a bright steel blue, extending from the back of the head to the root of the tail and on no account intermingled with fawn, light or dark hairs.

Legs.—Quite straight, which should be of a bright golden tan, and well covered with hair a few shades lighter at the ends than at the roots.

Feet.—As sound as possible; toe nails black.

Tail.—Cut to a medium length, with plenty of hair on, darker blue in color than the rest of the body, especially at the end of the tail, and carried a little higher than the level of the back.

Scale of Points.

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Quantity and color of hair | 25 |
| Quality of Coat | 15 |
| Tan | 15 |
| Head | 10 |
| Eyes | 5 |
| Mouth | 5 |
| Ears | 5 |
| Legs and Feet | 5 |
| Body and Appearance | 10 |
| Tail | 5 |
| Total | 100 |

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NOTES FROM THE AMERICAN SIDE

By CHARLES G. HOPTON.

AS the year 1925 nears to a close and Yuletide approaches, may I extend to the dog world at large my sincerest greetings and the profound wish that the New Year will be a most successful one in which many topping good home-breds will appear and make their championships. One with money can buy good dogs, but to breed and make a champion is the great ambition of all true fanciers, and I trust your expectations will be realized and that I may have the honor of making the award that will make the win possible.

In looking back o'er the passing year one is greatly impressed with the marked success of Canadian-breds in many breeds, especially the dear old Bulldog who has been right on top, as a matter of fact has surpassed all previous records. Many typical home-breds produced by loyal Dominion fanciers have asserted themselves at the important American shows and now can sport the much coveted title, INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, which is indeed truly gratifying.

While the "palm" can be handed to the noted VASKI Russian Wolfhounds, owned by that ardent sportsman, E. M. Burke, of Lambeth, Ontario, he being the only kennel extant to own three champions that can boast of international reputation. The breed that has been most successful, that is from an international point of view, is the Bulldog, for possibly eight Canadian home-breds have gone forth to hold their own with the very best across the line, not only in the breed but when it came to the subsequent Non-Sporting group, and even to the final line-up for BEST IN SHOW they have topped the lot at shows where competition was exceptionally keen. Hence the "sunny smile" that appears on the visage of the breeders of the aforementioned dogs when the subject of international honors is broached.

The sensational win at New York (Mecca of all fanciers on the North American Continent), of the Quebec-bred Ch. St. Roche Girl Guide, to be followed by repeats at the circuit shows and adjudged, on several occasions, Best Non-Sporting, then Best in Show, was indeed a feather in the cap of both the breeder, Geo. E. Letourneau, and the proud owner, J. Cassina, whose well-known prefix, "Beach Park," has certainly made history. The "laurel wreath," however, should go to the now famous Ch. Prince of Wales, whose impressive wins at Windsor of Best in Show, to be repeated at the great Canadian National, Toronto, where he won the imposing trophy donated by that prince of sportsmen, "The Squire of Ormsby," Jas. F. Strachan, was indeed a glorious wind-up of a successful Canadian career. Chas. Webber sold him for \$2,500 to that keen fancier, Thos. Grisdale, whose judgment has been often verified by American judges who have not only placed this great son of a great sire, Hefty Challenger, Best of its Breed, but repeatedly to Best Non-Sporting, and at such important shows as Troy and Poughkeepsie acclaimed him Best in Show—surely a great and well-deserved compliment to the Canadian fancy. Then there is the massive little brindle and white, Ch. Hefty Argo, who I recall as an immature puppy at the Toronto Specialty event when shown by that astute judge of the breed, "Jack" Meadows. Since then he has done yeoman service for Rege. Sparkes, who sold him to the Isaac Norris kennel at Bryn Mawr, Pa., who brought him out at Chester, where he finished a close third to Prince of Wales and the English champion, Limehurst-Marquis. But on the morrow, with the former winner away, he won for best Bulldog and then went through to Best in Show. Another great win-

ner to make international honors was the impressive Hefty's Best, who, after a consistent winning career in the land of his birth, journeyed to Ohio, where he soon made his championship, thus keeping up the grand reputation of those enthusiastic fanciers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mills of Toronto, who have produced to many real good Bulldogs, and to whom I wish to extend sincere congratulations and the hope that they will repeat in 1926. One can keep on in this strain for columns, but one cannot close Bulldogs without speaking of Paul Malovitz's well-known kennel at Montreal. To enumerate all of the good ones emanating from this kennel would take up too much space, but to mention that real champion, Yammato Challenger, one of the very best ever produced in Canada, will suffice. He is now owned by a thorough sportsman, Wm. E. Chetwin, of Syracuse, who bids fair to make the going highly interesting for all when his dogs are in top form.

It is somewhat fulsome to enthuse over Canadian-bred gundogs as for the past three decades they have crossed the line and beaten the best at American shows, but one feels justified in saying that the invasion made by that keen sportsman, E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, and so ably assisted by the genial "Geordie" Kynock at the Westminster and other important events following New York, by which his magnificent team of Avandale Springers topped the largest and best entries ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. The star performer was that truly famous champion, one might speak of him as "Tri" champion, having annexed the honor in England, America and Canada, where he beat the very best. Then the remarkable success of that aptly named home-bred, Int. Champion Marvel of Avandale, the first of the breed to go right through to Best of All Breeds is an achievement that any fancier may well point to with pride. The most pleasing feature, however, about the great Avandale champions is the fact that they can go afield and still hold their own, thus giving them the much coveted title of "DUAL" champion. English setters also found Mr. Chevrier's nomination to the fore when the very typical Verdoon Glory, an impressive blue roan daughter of the popular North-western owned champion, Glen View Major, asserted herself at many of the big shows, to finish a very close runner-up for the championship at the recent Bronx show where a smart entry greeted that keen judge of setters, Dr. James Hair, who enthused about her type, which brings back to one's memory the many real good setters that have come from Vancouver and the vicinity, shades of that great bitch, Ch. Arbutis Lady Bird and others of fame. The biggest winner, however, was that splendid dog, Rumson Farm Skyliner, quite one of the soundest and best bodied gundogs seen out this year and one of the many real good "unknowns," that is to American shows, introduced by the popular New Jersey sportsman, Raymond Hoagland, Jr., by Jack of Edendale, ex G. F. Ridge's well-bred Dream Girl. Coming out at New York, where he topped the Limit Class, he went right on to win his championship at many of the best shows, thus keeping up the prestige of the North-western English setters. The same might be said of Cocker Spaniels, a much improved breed and now worthy of the name SPORTING Spaniel, as they excel in neck, shoulders, well furnished body and sound feet with a flat, dense coat of a weather-resisting texture so essential in a working breed. Once again Canadian blood asserted itself when the California-bred Ch. Junetta Obq, a very evenly balanced black, beat one of the best entries seen in years. Another kennel to make its presence felt was the

noted "Coldstream," owned by the Murrys at Winnipeg, who more than held their own at the North-western shows, such as St. Paul, Port Arthur, etc. Here again is seen the real SPORTING type with appealing Spaniel expression and animation that impresses one as being ideal shooting dogs. The greatest winners, however, were the famous Midkiff, owned by that popular sportsman, "Billy" Wm. T. Payne, whose splendid home-bred parti-color, Ch. Miracle Man, so often finished right on top, and the Sand Spring Farm, owned by a very enthusiastic fancier, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hon-medieu, Jr., of Morristown, New Jersey. Although practically unknown three years back, the Sand Spring Farm first appeared with the noted parti-color, Ch. Lucknow Lothario, who held his own in this beautiful variety. Then came the Specialty sensation, Ch. My Own Desire, bought at a record price, to have an unbeaten career through the circuit, but all past performances were beaten when the splendid home-bred, Ch. Sand Spring Storm Cloud, made her debut under Wm. T. Payne. (What a clever thought to introduce a home-bred under such a great expert), who was awarded Best of Breed. Then came Best Non-Sporting to eventually win a magnificent gold trophy for Best in Show. Here again one can find the early Woodstock-bred blood as a foundation stock, with memories of that genial soul, George Douglas, and others of that ilk.

Terriers have been keenly contested, thanks to quite a bevy of real good Canadian-breeds headed by the famous "Ormsbys," whose most consistent performer was the great little champion, Ormsby-Lightning, whose sensational win at Atlantic City over the famous English and American champion, Chappaqua Wrangler's Peggy, will live long in the memories of all sincere Canadian fanciers. As a whole, honors are divided between the Warily, Halleston and Chappaqua, with



Giralda Farms'
CH. GIRALDA'S TEUTHILDE AND
HAGENSCHNEISS

the well-known Croydon kennels making the going highly interesting, thanks to the clever handling of E. Henshaw, who deserves a lot of praise in the marked improvement seen in Ch. Olcliffe Collar, Oakdene-Elegance and others of note. Quite the most sensational were the Warily owned Stockmoor Sequence who beat the finest entry ever seen here, when that noted expert, Walter S. Glynn, declared her best at New York, and had she not been beaten in the groups on a much discussed technicality, this splendid daughter of the great Gang Warily, might have repeated her famous English Kennel Club show victory of Best of All Breeds, and Speedy Ball, a rare terrier from every point of view who has won top honors at the leading shows with Best of All Breeds going to him at the Bronx, Syracuse, etc. The latest sensation, however, was the recent acquisition of J. Stanley Halle, owner of the famous Halleston Kennel. This rare boned son of Ch. Fountain Crusader made a sensational debut at Tuxedo under that keen admirer of the breed, George N. Owen, of "Kings Point" fame, who placed him best, to be followed up at the "Ladies" and Long Island Kennel Club show, with Best of Breed, Best of All Terriers and finally the trophies for the much coveted Show Championship.

The Working Group in which many breeds compete have furnished some of the most exciting competition with the Greyhound, Rosemont Liskeard Fortunatas, a much improved dog this year, the Doberman Pinscher, Prince Favoriet v.d. Koningstad, and the Shepherd Dog, Giralda's Teuthilde von Hagenschneiss. All have won at the important shows with mighty little between them so far as number of wins is concerned, though the remarkable consistency in which Mrs. Marcus H. Dodge's famous Shepherd went through the western circuit and the winning of Best in Show no less than nine times must constitute a record seldom held by any breed. While it is regretted that the Shepherd Dog has not shown the same improvement in home-breeds as one might have expected in a breed that far outnumbered all others in entries, it was gratifying to see such a consistency in type and sizes as in the Giralda champions and one may take as an ideal stamp that of the sound and very symmetrical champion, Giralda's Teuthilde von Hagenschneiss, whose record must be particularly pleasing to all admirers of this sagacious breed, and to the worthy owner and that great enthusiast, McClure Halley, who was responsible for the bitch's wonderful deportment and condition on the circuit. While



Mr. Kelly Wilson's (St. John, N.B.)
CH. RIDGEWAY GAMEFEATHER

speaking of deportment, it is worthy of note to mention that of all the so-called "foreign" breeds seen on the circuit, none have attracted so much attention and brought about so much discussion as the Shepherd Dog and Doberman Pinscher, as both have been lauded as "Police" dogs with perfect manners. Hence the keen observation of many who were disappointed, as a whole, in the type and manners of the former. In several instances the type accepted for premier honors has been most varied. As to deportment the Shepherd, as a whole, did not compare with the Doberman, who is becoming quite popular as an ideal watch dog and companion and is living up to its reputation as the ideal "Police" or watch dog. The Shepherd Dog fancy might with quite some benefit take as an object lesson the manner in which the Giralda, Joselle and other kennels show their Shepherds. While essentially "brainy" dogs and able to hold their own with any at the trials, they are not over-trained to the extent of being suspicious of everybody but their handler. The sole aim of such kennels is to produce an amiable, sagacious dog able to take care of itself under any circumstances, yet imbued with a kind nature to the extent of being affectionate. It is in these splendid traits that the Doberman Pinscher has become famed.

One of the most refreshing instances in Collies was the "come-back" of the genial "Harry" B. Hungerford. Once again the noted "Mountaineer" prefix is seen with the same type of dog as of yore, a sound, heavily-boned and powerful quartered stamp, with alert expression and dense, weather-resisting coat so essential in this charming breed. Possibly the most prominent winner of the year was that superb merle, the Anglo-American champion, Trefynnon Blue Sol, whose worthy victories of Best of Breed at New

York, Baltimore and the Collie Club show stamps him as one of the best of this noble breed ever. It needs but a glance at the untampered picture of this great dog to see the personification of COLLIE type and heavy coat. Owned by a most enthusiastic fancier, one ever keen on the improvement of the breed, the Reverend Roger McGinley, of Jersey City, this splendid dog was one of the most popular features at the 1925 shows.



Rev. R. McGinley's truly great Collie, CH. TREFYNON BLUE SOL

It was decidedly refreshing to see Winnipeg fanciers well up in the running at the Westminster with St. Bernards, and while top honors did not go to the typical A. Picard entries, which showed the remarkable substance and type of the famous Sultan, they were much admired. This truly "Saintly" breed, thanks to the unselfish efforts of that ardent sportswoman, Mrs. Gertrude Davies-Lintz, whose "Hercuveen" champions are, of world fame, is back again to its early prestige, as one finds universal applause when such a striking home-bred champion as the superb smooth bitch, Hercuveen Aurora Borealis, not only wins the Breed Championship, but is awarded top honors in the subsequent unclassifieds. This was clearly demonstrated at the Brooklyn shows where Aurora Borealis, shown in magnificent form by its charming owner, was acclaimed the most popular dog in the show. One must not overlook the tremendous applause that greeted the wonderful win at New York of the noted American-bred Pointer, Ch. Governor Moscow. Here is indeed a most worthy American-bred, whose forebears have been bred and worked on

game for several generations on this side of the Atlantic. Hence the hearty congratulations that were showered on Robery F. Maloney, of Pittsburgh, quite one of the most popular sportsmen in Western Pennsylvania, to whom the credit of resuscitating the Pittsburgh show is due. Rumor has it that this genial sportsman has several promising youngsters by Governor Moscow, ex the team of noted English winners brought over for him by dear

always under control and retrieved in perfect style, on three occasions bringing forth much applause from the gallery, which included prominent sportsmen and sportswomen from all parts of America and Europe.

The Walton Fergusons, Jr., who so generously entertained everybody, deserve much praise for their untiring efforts to make both dogs, owners and visitors feel thoroughly at home and everybody who participated in the three days' glorious outing left with the greatest admiration for the Springer Spaniel as an ideal all-round shooting dog, that is for one who is keen on seeing his dog work well within range, able to take care of any exigency that may present itself and at the same time be a delightful companion. This role the great little Springer fills to a nicety. The Puppy Stake went to the local-bred Clarion Sheik, a very typical liver and white by the well-known dual winner, Anthony of Chancefield, but it was no easy win as the Canadian-bred tri-color, Trent Valley Flintlock, was under better control but handicapped by lack of condition. Had he been in top form the Stake and trophy might have gone to D. Carr, a well-known golf expert who personally handled his own dog. The Derby was a keenly contested series with the winners as follows: Horsford Howitzer, a heavily marked liver and white, who won the subsequent bench show; Horsford Hastie and the typical tri-color, Nithsdale Rab, with the stylish Trent Valley Cutie beating a smart entry for the Certificate.

The All Age Stake was quite the best of the trials with at least eight good enough to win. The winner was Aughrim Flashing, a most impressive black and white who repeated her 1924 win as best at the trials. Cleverly handled by owner, Walton Ferguson, Jr., this splendid daughter of Horsford Hetman put up a great demonstration of range, control and retrieving. Horsford Handfull, much on the same type and color, was second with Howitzer third. Then came the small Aughrim Tim, a wonderful worker in dense cover, and Horsford Haphazard receiving the Certificates of Merit.

The Consolation Stake terminated in a nip and tuck finish between Horsford Haphazard, Aughrim Tim and Nithsdale Rab, with many in favor of the latter, who was under perfect control and ranged splendidly. The Novice Stake, open to amateurs, went to Horsford Handfull, with Heater a very close second, then came the rare bodied black and white bitch, Horsford Hastie.

old Ben Lewis (who, by the way, is still as keen as ever on a gundog), which it is hoped will make their debut at the coming New York show.

The second annual trials of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trials Association, held at Fisher's Island, New York, were by far the most successful Spaniel trials ever held in America. As a matter of fact I question very much if any field trials held in the East were so cleverly arranged for the venue is wonderful with game (both fur and feather) in abundance and the most beautiful and suitable country ever for such a purpose.

While top honors went to dogs owned in the vicinity of New York the Canadian entries, Trent Valley Cutie and Nithsdale Rab, a striking pair of tri-colors with type good enough for bench championship honors, were well up in the running, the consensus of opinion being that had they been in top form the winners might have been changed about.

It was our first meeting of the Trent Valley fancier, H. S. Routley, who proved that he is closely in touch with field trial work for his dogs were

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION



GALAROFF O' VALLEY FARM
(C.K.C.S.B. 38426—A.K.C.S.B. 385760)

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION



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AMERICA'S AND CANADA'S PREMIER RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND KENNELS

Situated on one of the finest highways in Ontario, these kennels are undoubtedly the acme of perfection and the peer of all. We have several exceptionally promising youngsters bred from our famous Champions that should make history, both as house pets, companions, for coursing or exhibition purposes.

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Our dogs are bred from the world-famed Woronzova and Perchina strains, whose forebears were used in the Royal Kennels in Russia as companions and game coursers. The Vaski champions invariably win the Breed Championship,

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PRINCESS ORLOFF
(C.K.C.S.B. 39436)

and many times have been adjudged Best of all Sporting Breeds and Best in Show.

The winning abilities of these dogs have risen to the highest pinnacle of fame at the Canadian and American dog shows, which denotes the wonderful type, quality and blood-lines they possess, otherwise, "bred in the purple."

Typical well-grown puppies from \$50.00.

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Visiting matrons are given the very best of care and attention. Our stud dogs are genuine proven sires. Prices or terms will be forwarded upon application. Satisfaction and service to purchasers is the keynote of Vaski Kennels.

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HISTORY OF THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

By C. L. McQUILLAN, Toronto

The last article which appeared in this journal brought us up to January 1st, 1923. This show was judged by no less a personage than Mrs. M. C. McGlone, of New York City. The entry was good and the interest keen. The outstanding dog was O Pal Midget, going right through from Junior dogs to winners, and finally best in show. Following him and running almost neck and neck, were E. A. Brown's Highball Kid and William Logan's Capricorn. These dogs were all middle weights. The lightweights were headed by H. M. Jackson's Jackie Coogan, closely followed by Sam Gaston's Master Pirate. The heavyweight dogs were headed by Ingram's Normal King, followed by Jno. Schaefer's Dr. Mack. Reserve winners dogs went to Highball Kid.

Mr. Lorne Anderson's Little Cupid was the judges' favorite in bitches. This bitch was a lightweight and went right through her classes to winners. The middleweight bitches were headed by E. A. Runion's "Bonnie Intruder," who went through from puppy to winners. Another very important Boston which was brought out at the show was Nation's Little Queen. This bitch has since made her International championship. She was owned by A. Ship, of St. Thomas, Ont., and is usually shown by Vincent Perry.

As both the winners dog and winner bitch died during the year 1923, we cannot reproduce a picture of either.

Our January 1st, 1924, show, was to have been judged by Mrs. Dallen, of Boston, but through some mistake, Mrs. Dallen could not come, and Mr. G. A. Beaumont was selected to take

on the work, and, believe me, he did a master job. As this show is of recent date and the details were given in this paper since this article commenced, I will not go into details, but will mention the fact that Mrs. W. C. Ingram's Johnny Canuck headed the dogs, and the great interest centred between A. A. Ogilvie's Oglo's Beauty and A. Ship's Nation's Little Queen, each one of which was an A.K.C. champion. Although they had been both bred and were still owned in Canada, neither had met defeat from any U.S.-bred bitch during their show campaign across the border, but when they came against each other at Buffalo, one had to go down to defeat, Nation's Little Queen being awarded the honors over Beauty. It was the same at our show. Judge Beaumont found his best in Nation's Little Queen.

During the year 1924, the Club had the great misfortune to lose its vice-president, Mr. A. A. Ogilvie. Had Mr. Ogilvie lived two more days he would have been president. He met death on the eve of our annual meeting. G. A. Beaumont was elected president, with W. L. McGill, vice. On January 1st, 1925, the winners dog was Glynn Bowden's Blucher King, with H. M. Jackson's Ruggles grand reserve.

Winners bitch and best in show went to A. H. Sharp's Lady Kingbencher, and Nation's Dream Baby reserve. Mr. Jack R. Almon, of Montreal, Que., officiated at this show as judge.

The Club lost another valuable supporter and member of fifteen-years' standing during the year 1925, in Mrs. W. C. Ingram. However, notwith-

standing these severe losses, we are still going strong, and our 1926 show promises to be one of the best in the history of the Club. In addition to the annual show, the Club has for the last two years held an annual picnic on July 1st, or exactly six months from the New Year's show.

CORRECTIONS.

Regina Kennel Club.

Russian Wolfhounds. Our copy reads, Canadian-bred dogs, 1st, W. H. Mann's Tippy of Glendenning, 2nd, C. Helcher's Prince of Wales, 3rd, W. H. Mann's Romanoff Karl. Novice Dogs, a repeat. Limit dogs, 1st, a repeat, 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Borden's Glenwood Wolf, 3rd, Prince of Wales; should read: Canadian-bred dogs, 1st, W. H. Mann's Romanoff Karl, 2nd, C. Helcher's Prince of Wales, 3rd, W. H. Mann's Tippy of Glendenning. Novice dogs, a repeat. Limit dogs, 1st, a repeat, 2nd, Mrs. Borden's Glenwood Wolf, 3rd, Prince of Wales. Winners dogs, Romanoff Karl

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

The Kennel name "Kingbencher" has been registered in the name of Arthur H. Sharpe, Islington, Ont.

The Kennel name "Lonsdale" has been registered in the name of Mrs. M. Quinton, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel name "Medway" has been registered in the name of B. A. Sandwith, Nokomis, Sask.

The Kennel name "Wynot" has been registered in the name of Albert V. Collins, Montreal, Que.



The Boston Terrier Club of Canada's Annual Picnic, held at Long Branch Park July 1st, 1925. Notice Mr. McQuillan in the left of centre with picnic hat and his New Year's Day Show expression.

International Winning German Shepherd Dog (Alsatian)

AT STUD

CHAMPION ERICH VON BERN

(C.K.C.S.B. 36254) (A.K.C.S.B. 379067)



CH. ERICH VON BERN

Angekort, 1926, for high and work breeding by
Oscar F. Sickinger

CH. ERICH VON BERN

(Angekort, 1926)

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|---|
| { Int. Ch. Erich v. Grafenworth | { Alex v. Westfalenheim | { Hettel Uckermark (Seiger, 1909; H.G.H., 3897) Bella v. d. Leine |
| | { Bianka v. Reidenburg | { Hettel Uckermark (H.G.H. Seiger, 1909) Flora Berkemeyer (The world's best breeder) |
| { Helga v. Dusternbrook (Full sister to Int. Ch. Dolf v. Dusternbrook) | { Luchs Uckermark, P.H. | { Gunter Uckermark Kundry Uckermark |
| | { Dorte v. Reidekenburg | { Int. Ch. Apollo v. Hunenstein, P.H. Flora Berkemeyer |

Erich von Bern has consistently won under the judges that count in this sagacious breed. At the great Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of Buffalo, November, 1924, Mrs. Marcellus Dodge, Madison, New Jersey, judging, he won for best American bred dog or bitch. At the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, 1923, he went to winners under the noted R. M. Cleveland, New York. At the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Dog Show, under John Gans, New York, Ch. Erich v. Bern won for the best specimen of the breed, when the entry was said to be a record one for a show in Canada.

As a producer of quality stock, he stands out as being the sire of the winning Male Puppy at the Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada this year. He is the sire of the winning Female Puppy at the Hamilton Kennel Club Show this year. His superb blood-lines make this record possible.

STUD FEE \$50.00 (Prepaid)

W. F. CONDY

Hamilton

Ontario

108 ROSLYN AVE.
SOUTH

Canada

That Pup of Menard's*

By

J. J. FITZGERALD, Ingersoll, Ont.

MAY I admit that Henri Menard was a strange man for those who did not know him personally. If so, I will admit further that he had made enemies almost as fast as he had made money. He was in many ways, a strange man, and in the Big Marsh district where he had cleared a farm from the wilderness, he was looked upon as a man without those neighborly qualities which bring friends to the door. In fact both he and Fanchon, his wife, were regarded as a queer pair—a pair without outwardly estimable qualities—a pair who lived to themselves and insisted that others do the same. They had no children of their own.

I recall that the more leniently-inclined of the enighbors expressed the opinion that with children, the Menards would be different. Their life knew no sentiment or kindness or tenderness, because no child had ever awakened such feeling in them. Others held that they were better without children, as any child in such company could but grow up with like traits, and there were enough of such people in the settlement already. I mention these things to show that the Menards were more or less without friends.

Up beyond the lines of steel lived Gagnon Menard. He trapped along lines that ran into the wilderness for as much as sixty miles. He died a son of the storm. His frozen remains were found by a half-breed who was also suspected of emptying the traps along the line. At any rate, this tragedy of the north left his little girl Jean without a father or other means of support. Her mother had passed out in the flu epidemic a few years back.

And so it came to pass that little Jean came to make her home with her uncle, Henri, at the Big Marsh. I recall how the neighbors spoke of this. Again they raised up the plaint with regard to that being no home for a child. They regretted it. They even wanted the authorities to step in and do something, but in their wisdom, the authorities remained neutral. The neighbors insisted that Jean should be sent to her rich aunt in Montreal, but back came to meet this the argument that the aunt was an invalid, and could not look after her.

From time to time, parcels came from Aunt Marie in Montreal. Great boxes filled with clothing, toys, candies, oranges and countless other things came from time to time. Aunt Marie was fond of Jean, and only regretted that she could not take the orphan to her own home.

It was on Christmas eve a year ago that the greatest thing which had ever come into Jean's life, proved also to be the greatest thing which had ever come into Henri's. Henri came home from the village that night with a great box on his sled. It seemed to Jean that a strange noise emanated from that box, and with wide-eyed curiosity and anticipation she watched Henri struggle with it to the house. Yes, there certainly was a strange sound coming from this box which she had thought to contain candies and other things more applicable to the eve of Christmas. A sort of whining came from the box. It seemed appealing and helpless. And on Henri's face there was a smile such as Jean had never seen before. The box was placed on

the kitchen floor and opened. From it Henri lifted the cutest and fattest little lady puppy Jean had ever seen. It even seemed more cunning than the baby foxes she had once seen at her northern home. The puppy stretched, whined, twisted and danced about, finally striking off with one of Henri's great mitts from behind the stove. Always, it kept two little ears straight up on end in the cutest way.

"Wan fine dog by gar," said Henri as he rubbed his chilled hands over the stove. "Wan fine dog. You aunt send her for ze Christmas present. Says on box, 'Germani Police Dog Pup an' registration papers still to come.' Thor-oughbred by gar—yeh! Wan fine dog. She grow beeg an' strong an' good to see. Wan fine dog for me and Jean and Fanchon."

And all that night they watched the playful puppy in her antics about the house. Jean was wild with joy. Henri and Fanchon were as pleased as Jean. Many comments were made as to the intelligent face, the fearlessness and the beauty of the little ball of fur. And then, just as Jean's bedtime came, she saw Henri put the pup in a bag of warmth and start for the village road. He had said nothing as to his intentions.

It would be too much to ask him. He never tolerated questions. A great fear gripped her heart, so that when she went up to her cold room, it was almost unbearable for her and hard to stay. Finally, sleep relieved her fears and closed the little eyes moist with tears.

She was up early the next morning. She sought her puppy. She could not find it. Had she been right? Were her childish fears well-founded after all? In the kitchen downstairs she saw her stockings filled with good things beside the stove. On a nearby chair were a

number of boxes that promised well for her—but they concerned her not. She wanted the puppy. She had not touched a stocking. She did not touch a box. She would not have dared, for Henri was a cruel, heartless man, and she was afraid of him. The neighbors had told her much, and this she had coupled with what she saw herself. She tiptoed back up to her cold room. Great tears streamed down her face. Her puppy was gone for sure. He was not downstairs and Fanchon would not have allowed it upstairs.

An hour or so had passed when Fanchon called her to breakfast. She feared to go down again—she shrank from the truth of the matter. But, as she dressed, she heard the trotting of little feet. A new warmth came to her little body. Sure enough the puppy was in the house some place. Again she heard the busy little feet. She heard a whining bark. She was happy again. In a moment she was in the kitchen.

"Where is the puppy, Aunt Fanchon?" she asked. Fanchon was busy with the breakfast. "Upstairs weeth Henri. Henri gone what you call foolish. Tak' pup to bed weeth heem. Sleep lak dat all night." Fanchon only feigned her disgust.

Jean jumped in her glee. She had been wrong. Why had she thought Henri had taken the pup to the village to sell? The blood in her little frame had chilled at the thought. Now she was happier than she had ever been before. Fanchon directed her to the boxes at the side of the stove. The first one contained a game. The next



That Pup of Menard's.

*Special to this issue of *Kennel and Bench*.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG

AT STUD

ALF von MINKWITZ, IMP.

(C.K.C.S.B. 46716)

FEE \$50.00

Alf von Minkwitz is a wonderful producer of quality stock, as all future shows will prove. Sired by the world-renowned Alex v. Westfalenheim, he is by breeding suitable for mating to the several important strains of recognized Shepherd blood.

His fee has been reduced from \$100.00 to \$50.00 for only one purpose, and that to encourage the breeding of better Shepherds in the Dominion of Canada.

Alf v. Minkwitz was best of breed at Toronto Kennel Club Show under the breed authority, Enno E. Meyer. He was also best of breed at the Canadian National Exhibition under the specialist R. M. Cleveland. Intelligent breeders will at once recognize the value of these opinions and arrange their breeding operations accordingly.

SHIP YOUR BEST BRED BITCHES TO

G. WEBSTER, 69 Cambridge Ave., Toronto

one contained a little prayer book with celluloid cover and pretty decorations. But the next one made her eyes open wide. It contained a beautiful leather lead and collar for the puppy. It was studded with nicked stars and fitted with bright buckles and a plaited loop for the hand. She was so happy she was frightened. Surely this could not be true?

When Henri came down, he was wreathed in smiles. At his heels was the puppy jumping and twisting and biting at his boots. Fanchon smiled. Jean laughed outright. Then Henri saw the lead. It had cost him six dollars. He had the harness-maker sit up most of the night to make it as he wanted it. He wanted it for Christmas morning.

Thus opened what was later held to be the happiest day that had been spent in the Menard home for many years. Henri spent a good portion of

the morning making a sleeping box for the puppy. He insisted that it be left in the house until the milder weather came. "Wan fine dog, an' ze barn too col' yet. Aftaire she grow up she sleep out wintaire an' summer—but she must be warm now by gar."

That Christmas day began the life of a new Henri Menard. Likewise, began a new life for Fanchon. For one could not change without the change affecting the other. Some how, the playful little Shepherd dog had wormed its way into their hearts and in going in, had let a new light enter there. They were more friendly to each other. They did many little things for each other that they had never done before. Even little Jean had noticed this. And the spirit of that Christmas tide remained throughout as I have had occasion to know. A year has passed and they are a different couple to-day. To-day the pup carries the proud name of Baroness von der Krug, and is a noble example of her breed. Fanchon and

Jean call her Rosei. Henri takes her all over with him, and goes places he had never gone to previously. The result has been inevitable. New friends. Old neighbors came to realize that after all, Henri Menard was human even as they. Henri has come to win the good will and friendship of his neighbors. The pup opened up Henri's cold interior and let the sunshine of Christmas into him. He visits with his neighbors. They in turn visit him. Fanchon finds that she has missed much by living a selfish, friendless life. To-day less than twelve months from the arrival of Baroness at the Big Marsh home of the Menards, a complete change has been wrought. The entire neighborhood has come to feel that there must have been some mistake with regard to these Menards for they seem fine people after all. Of course there was some mistake. Menards had lived a selfish, self-sufficient life. No man can live without his neighbor.



OF DRUM KENNELS

SHEPHERDS (ALSATIANS)

BELLA V. DIRKSENUELLE (Imp.) (C.K.C. 41010).

Black and Tan.

TESS OF DRUM (C.K.C. 42345). Brindle.

FAN OF DRUM (C.K.C. 47113). Wolf Grey.

Pups for sale from the above Bitches

DR. A. E. ROWSON

Veterinary Surgeon

DRUMHELLER

ALTA.

Facts Worth Knowing About *The Russian Wolfhound*

A Breed First Illustrated Back About 1750

(By BLAKE JOHNSTON, Toronto, President, Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada)

THE Russian Wolfhound has often been styled the "Aristocrat of the Canine Family." And it is a well-earned name, since he always shows his excellence and distinguishing features over all other breeds. He is intelligent, active, easily trained, and as a companion is unequalled for either lady or gentleman.

When Russian Wolfhounds are on the street, without any doubt they draw more attention to themselves than any other breed in Dogdom. Noted for their good nature the smallest child is quite safe with one of these good-looking, big fellows. They are of a lovable character, playful, full of life, and are most devoted to their masters. They cannot, however, be considered a house dog, but they will thrive in an outdoor kennel both in winter snows and summer heat, but it is necessary to see they are protected from dampness and draft at all times.

The following are a few points which are considered essential in the show bench specimens:

Head—Skull slightly domed, long and narrow with scarcely any perceptible stop, rather inclined to the Roman nose.

Ears—Small, fine and lying well back on the neck. Short and smooth.

Eyes—Dark in color, intelligent, soft expression.

Neck—Clean and free from throatiness.

Chest—Rather narrow with deep brisket.

Ribs—Slightly sprung but very deep.

Back—Rising at the loins in a graceful curve.

Fore Legs—Boned flat, straight, giving free play to the elbows which should be neither turned in or out.

Feet—Well arched knuckles, toes closed and well padded.

Hind Quarters—Long, very muscular and powerful. Well bent stifles. Heavily feathered.

Tail—Long and carried low in a graceful curve.

Coat—Rather long, silky, wavy or rather curly.

General Appearance—Should be that of an elegant, graceful aristocrat among dogs, possessing courage, combined with great muscular power and great speed.

This particular breed has taken great strides in the past five years and is now one of the largest and most attractive classes at our shows.

A Few Pointers Regarding the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada.

The Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada was formed on November 1st, 1924, by a number of the oldest and largest breeders of Russian Wolfhounds. Mr. Blake Johnston (Toronto), was elected president, Mrs. Janet Patterson (Brantford), vice-president, Mr. F. E. Upton (Toronto), secretary-treasurer. Messrs. Shipp, Grey, Oakley, Hall, Cruise and Walsh a general committee. These same offi-

cers were again elected for 1925. For a new club they are making wonderful progress, and hold regular meetings the first Monday of each month at the offices of the president at 717 Queen Street East, Toronto, to which meetings anyone interested in the breed are invited to attend, and to become members.

The most important activity to be taken up by the Club to date, is the proposed All-breed Show, which will take place in Toronto on Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th, under Canadian Kennel Club rules. To mark this early season show with the stamp of success, can only be made possible when the exhibitors decide to endorse the Club's enterprise, which no doubt they will be eager to do when the time comes along.

The Club has not been asleep to the vital elements of their new venture, and every precaution will be taken to engage judges of integrity and knowledge. So that every-

one will be glad of the opportunity to bench their dogs at the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada's first point show.

There is more than a possibility of the Club endeavoring to pay cash prizes in the open classes, so that it will not be altogether a ribbon show. An enthusiastic Dog Show Committee is already hard at work upon plans of careful preparation and should they meet with the encouragement that they ask



RUSSIAN COUNT
A six-months-old puppy
Owned by Mr. Blake Johnston, Toronto.

for, they promise the exhibitors a real dog show. The dogs will be back from New York and Boston in good time to rest up for this show, and no doubt many of the International winners will be benched at this Club's show on the 26th and 27th.

Club Secretaries are requested to send up-to-date and complete lists of their Club Specials to the Club Secretary, Mr. F. E. Upton, 75 Symington Ave., Toronto, as soon as possible.

The Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada is now making a strenuous appeal for new members. They want every Russian Wolfhound owner throughout Canada to join the club. Every new member will be a new booster, and there is no reason why they should not have one of the most progressive clubs in Canada. With your help they can help you by putting on shows, developing type, securing markets for surplus stock, and making the Russian Wolfhound the leader of all breeds—the position where he belongs. Join the club now and give it an extra boost for the coming year. The secretary is waiting to hear from you.



FU CHIEN OUEN CHA

FU CHIEN OUEN CHA

(C.K.C. 43401)

A young Pekingese whose breeding commands attention, being a combination of "Roddy of Hartlebury" and "Champion Prince Cha of Alderbourn" blood.

Use him for your weak-headed matrons. His puppies excel in coat, bone and wonderful wrinkles.

FEE at present, \$15.00 Out-of-Town Matrons, \$20.00

ALSO

TI SAN

(C.K.C. 26450)

A stylish Red.

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A sure Sire of attractive puppies.

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The Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada's

FIRST ANNUAL

ALL BREED DOG SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

At Toronto, Canada

FEBRUARY 26TH AND 27TH, 1926

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BOTTREL - - ALTA.

R. S. TYRRELL, Prop.

Member of the Russian Wolfhound Club



THREE LITTLE COSSACKS

The Kennels are situated on our Ranch, twenty miles from Cochrane, in open range country, midway between Calgary and Banff.

Our hounds are reared under perfect natural conditions. While bred for hunting, they win on the bench in fast company.

The Cossack
Chief

Atamen Romanoff (C.K.C.S.B.)

Fee - \$25.00

Sire: Champion Borloff... Dam: Liska Romanoff.

White with black marked head; 32 inches at shoulders.

Our matrons' blood-lines are from the two most celebrated hunting and show sires on this continent.

We have some beautiful roman headed male puppies by Ch. Borloff, ex Roma Romanoff, for sale now.

ROMANOFF RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

THE KIND THAT WE BREED AND WIN WITH

Offer at Stud

CHAMPION BORLOFF (C.K.C. 27671)

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Sire: Int. Ch. Johnston's Krilenko, ex War Baby

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FEE \$35.00

Sire: Ch. Borloff, ex Roma Romanoff

ROMANOFF PETERHOFF (C.K.C.S.B. 43740)

FEE \$35.00

Sire: Bolivia Glenwild, ex Kisamis of Kingswood

ROMANOFF BLISTAI (C.K.C. 45741)

FEE \$25.00

Sire: Nicholas Romanoff, ex Elegance

These dogs are all guaranteed producers of quality stock, and if you wish to improve your present show or breeding stock or add to your Kennel inmates, you cannot afford to overlook the Romanoff Stud Dogs.

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Mountaineer Collie Kennels

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OFFER AT STUD

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(C.K.C.S.B. 42909)

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One of the best sires ever owned by the Mountaineer Kennels, Reg'd, and we have owned and bred many champions of note.

A very sure stock-getter

FOR SALE—Champion bred youngsters of high quality, all farm raised and all intelligent.

H. B. Hungerford

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO CANADA

IRISH TERRIERS

T. McCULLAGH, Prop.

ERIN KENNELS (Reg'd)

KEEWATIN, ONT.

This little select Kennel of recent growth occupies an ideal position—on the very shores of the famous Lake of the Woods—and is a constant reminder to the "bhoys" of the land of their origin and the hills of Donegal.

The principal member of this happy family is "Red Label"—a dog of exceptional breeding, being descended in a double line from "Breda Mixer"—the best "Irish" ever exhibited (A. R. Montgomery). He is a big winner, and can trouble the best in Canada to-day.

The females are all select stock. "Red Rogue," on her first appearance, in classes of six and handled by a (green) novice, annexed three firsts and reserve winners. "Enniskillen Girl" is a typical "daredevil," excelling in body, legs and feet. "Tinker" is a beautiful Wheaton, hard to fault. The last mentioned two have not yet made their "dayboo" in the ring.

Female breeding—Sire: Hareloom Bridegroom—Ch. Brentmoor Blinker—Ch. Hareloom Dinah. Dam: Princess Ruff—Ch. Raloo Prince—Ch. Rakoo Princess.

Pups now for sale, aged 5 months, will show the world that this is not "blarney," and are priced to sell at from \$35.

LANCE FAREWELL, TORONTO

AN APPRECIATION

MR. LANCE FAREWELL is acknowledged to be the most successful Breeder of Cocker Spaniels on this Continent. His one aim in life has been to produce a Standard Cocker for the bench and the field—a combination working Spaniel, and as results count and records show, he has now attained a life-long ambition, which has made his name famous the dog world over.

His surplus stock has always commanded a ready sale amongst all the leading Kennels in the United States. He has also had orders from England for Cockers, which speaks volumes for Mr. Farewell, as the shoe is almost always on the other foot, and we are the importers, not the exporters, and when looking for new blood, the fanciers always look to "John Bull" for their requirements.

Lance has always been a great Cocker fancier, and his interest lies entirely with his dogs. He has always remained faithful to the Cocker, and is a Past-Master in the art of producing real ones.

While he is classed as an old-timer, it should be noted that he is an old-timer amongst old-timers, who recognize in him the Dean of the breed on this Continent. He has been in the Cocker Fancy practically all his life, and now, as he enjoys the rosy prime of life, he is busy perfecting a strain of Reds that he hopes will be the equal to the best Blacks that he ever produced. In this research work he is already rewarded by some wonderful productions that will soon be heard from.

The Wonder Sire—"Farewell's Man O'War," while only yet a young dog, is leaving the stamp of Cocker perfection on his progeny. At the Canadian National Exhibition in 1924, his puppies went right through to Reserve Winners, males, and Winners, females. A tribute to the Farewell bloodline system of breeding.

At the Canadian National this year, Winners Dogs and Reserve Winners Dogs—any solid color—were sired by Mr. Farewell's dogs. Winners and Reserve Winners Bitches—any solid color—were also sired by his stud dogs. Best Cocker in Show, Reserve, Best of all Breeds entered for this great Exposition, and all by Farewell sires.

At the Hamilton Kennel Club Show, an elegant Black Cocker went to best of all Breeds, and it was sired by Farewell's Man O'War.

Congratulations, Mr. Farewell!!

At the National Kennel Club Show, which has just

closed, the Hamilton Flier again annexed the winners prize and completed his Championship.

The Great Producer, "Man O'War," is by Admiration, and Admiration is by that great little sire, Honey Boy, and Honey Boy produced Genevaria, Zudora and Lavonia, all in one litter, which Lance sold for \$750.00 for the trio, at a time when \$750.00 was considered to be a lot of money.

Baby C, who is the dam of Man O'War, is a full sister to Demonstrator, the Cocker that created such a sensation in the United States some few years ago—was a typical Spaniel, with good bone and substance and, in my judgment, equally as good a bitch as "Now or Never," and that's saying something.

Now, if you will trace these bloodlines right back, you will find out that Man O'War could not help being a producer of high quality bench show stock.

Contender is another good son of Farewell's Man O'War, and he, too, is leaving the stamp of quality on his progeny. He is the sire of the Red dog, "Attraction," one of Mr. Farewell's latest sensations, one of the best Reds the writer has ever seen. No description is necessary, as he is as near perfection as it is possible to breed them, and any of the Fanciers who have had the pleasure of looking him over, will bear me out in this statement—He is a real one!!

Much honor is due to Mr. Farewell, and great credit is due to the many handsome productions of his Kennels. He is a Cocker enthusiast through and through. He gave up a lucrative business to give his whole-hearted interest to Cockerdom, and he has never regretted doing so. The greatest and

most successful breeders of the Cocker world hail him as a Wizard in the art of breeding along wonderfully successful bloodlines.

It has been said that "a prophet is without honor in his own country," but this cannot be said of my old friend, Farewell. He is not only honored in Canada, but his name is revered, and exalted above all others on the American continent. Only recently we have seen masterpieces of Cocker flesh score the highest possible honors. They all contained in their pedigrees the secret blend of the Farewell strain of blood that means so much in the Cocker world to-day.

A "FAREWELL" ADMIRER.



Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto.

COWICHAN KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The annual bench show of the Cowichan Kennel Club was held in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, B.C., on Saturday, November 14th, 1925, when Mr. George Pearson officiated as the all-rounder. 112 dogs were benched, and although the classes were possibly shy of quantity in some cases, the quality of the exhibits was quite remarkable. So far, we have not been favored with any further particulars, so we are unable to mention the outstanding features of the show at this writing.

Following are the awards:—

Pekingese.

Novice, Dogs—1st and winners, Mrs. F. J. Marshall's Sing Sing of Ashtead.

Puppy, Bitches—1st, Mrs. C. M. Castle's Ma Belle.

Novice, Limit and Winners, Bitches, a repeat.

Maltese.

Novice, Bitches—1st and winners, Mrs. Richard Whiskers' Fluffy Whiskers.

Whippets.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, R. W. Willgress' Nellie.

Pomeranians.

Orange or Sable, under 8 lbs—1st and winners, Mrs. Bradley's Mile-sleigh Jackie.

Limit, Bitches (Black, under 8 lbs)—1st and winners, Miss A. J. Brown's Black Topsy.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Mrs. B. M. Tait's Harold Ramsden.

Huskies.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Geo. Kennett's Wolf.

Labrador Retrievers.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, J. Maitland Dougall's Pup.

Puppy, Bitches—1st, Mrs. Meldon's Dina.

Novice, Bitches—1st, W. A. Thompson's Wolferton's Bernice; 2nd, E. Stock's Rhoda.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Dina; 2nd, Wolferton's Bernice.

Open, Bitches—1st, E. Stock's Bessie.

Winners, Bitches—Dina; reserve, winners, Bessie.

Retrievers (Curly).

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Earle Thompson's Nanaimo Boy.

Chesapeake Bay.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Howard Hartley's Rusty.

Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—A repeat.

Novice, Bitches—1st, W. Hutchinson's Kootenay Bessie.

Limit, Bitches—1st, G. L. Ewing's Lassie.

Winners, Bitches—Kootenay Bessie.

English Setters.

Limit, Dogs—1st, H. MacKenzie's Star O'Doon.

Open, Dogs—1st, Harry Patterson's Challenger; 2nd, Star O'Doon.

Winners, Dogs—Challenger.

Reserve Winners—Star O'Doon.

Puppy Bitches—1st, H. MacKenzie's Blondin Lady Lola; 2nd, Harry Pat-

erson's Harewood May; 3rd, James Christison's Shawnigan Rackets.

Novice, Bitches—1st, a repeat.

Limit, Bitches—1st, J. Spencer's Sensation Queen of Hearts; 2nd, Blondin Lady Lola.

Winners, Bitches—Sensation Queen of Hearts.

Reserve Winners—Blondin Lady Lola.

Gordon Setters.

Puppy Dogs—1st, J. Wright's Millgrove Pete; 2nd, Ernest Butler's King.

Limit, Dogs—1st, A. Young's Ranger; 2nd, John W. Graham's Duke.

Open, Dogs—1st, Ranger.

Winners, Dogs—Ranger.

Reserve Winners—Millgrove Pete.

Puppy Bitches—1st, E. Stock's Queen; 2nd, James Christison's Shawnigan Lass O' Crombie.

Limit, Bitches—1st, A. G. Tyler's Millgrove Queen.

Open, Bitches—1st, a repeat; 2nd, J. H. Butler's Daisy.

Winners, Bitches—Millgrove Queen.

Reserve Winners—Queen.

Irish Setters.

Puppy Dogs—1st, Adam Ross' Murphy O'Dare; 2nd, George Kennett's Pat; 3rd, E. W. Cole's Roger.

Novice, Dogs—1st, a repeat.

Open, Dogs—1st, Mrs. Nigel Kennedy's Golden Rufus.

Winners, Dogs—Golden Rufus.

Reserve Winners—Murphy O'Dare.

Puppy Bitches—1st, E. W. Cole's Ruby.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Geo. Kennett's Somenos Bounce; 2nd, E. W. Cole's Lady Derry II.

Open Bitches—1st, Lady Derry II.

Winners, Bitches—Somenos Bounce.

Reserve Winners—Lady Derry II.

Pointers.

Limit, Dogs—1st, J. H. Meldram's Glenfield Lad (formerly Willowbrook Lad).

Open, Dogs—1st, a repeat.

Novice, Bitches—1st, J. Aiken's Cumlodin Jill.

Winners—Glenfield Lad.

Winners, Bitches—Cumlodin Jill.

Pointing Griffons (Wire-haired).

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, J. H. Davey's Eureka Ragged Prince.

Novice, Bitches—1st, A. D. Radford's Rough Edge of Centre Fire.

Open, Bitches—1st, J. H. Davey's California Lady; 2nd, Rough Edge of Centre Fire.

Winners, Bitches—California Lady.

Reserve Winners—Rough Edge of Centre Fire.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs—1st, James H. Quigg's Woki V. D. Nordstern.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Shelby McCall Saunders' Dolf Von Triff.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Dolf Von Triff.

Reserve Winners—Woki V. D. Nordstern.

Clumber Spaniels.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, E. C. Hawkins' Fauvic Rex.

Field Spaniels.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Dr. Primrose Wells' Bessie.

Open and Winners, Bitches—Bessie.

Irish Water Spaniels.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, M. L. Fraser's Cocoa.

Springer Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs—1st, Miss E. J. Davidson's Peter; 2nd, C. D. Stuart's Prince.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Prince.

Limit, Dogs—1st, Henry Jones' Seymour Skipper; 2nd, J. Strong's Major.

Open, Dogs—1st, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Seymour Skipper.

Reserve Winners—Peter.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Thos. Herd's Judy.

Novice, Bitches—1st, R. Brett's Eleanor.

Limit, Bitches—1st, C. D. Stuart's Queenie.

Open, Bitches—1st, Eleanor; 2nd, Queenie.

Winners, Bitches—Eleanor.

Reserve Winners—Judy.

Cocker Spaniels (any solid color).

Puppy Dogs—1st, Tom D. Bateson's Tanfield Chocolate Soldier.

Novice and Winners, Dogs—A repeat.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Mrs. Gartside Spaight's Biddy; 2nd, Mrs. Edith Miller's Tanfield Daffodil.

Novice, Bitches—1st, Mrs. Gartside Spaight's Patricia; 2nd, Miss M. Coxon's Mischka.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Mischka; 2nd, Patricia; 3rd, Mrs. Albert Evans' Beauty.

Open, Bitches—1st, H. MacKenzie's Brookfield Queen; 2nd, Mischka; 3rd, Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Brookfield Queen.

Reserve Winners—Mischka.

Puppy Dogs (parti color)—1st and winners, Mrs. Edith Miller's Tanfield King Tut.

Novice, Bitches—1st, Mrs. Mary Watson's Judy.

Open, Bitches—1st, Harry Patterson's Foxham Blue.

Winners, Bitches—Foxham Blue.

Reserve Winners—Judy.

Collies.

Open, Dogs—1st, Vincent O'Brien's Brunswick Bob; 2nd, Mrs. Elsie Carmichael's Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Brunswick Bob.

Reserve Winners—Prince.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, Vincent O'Brien's Brunswick Princess.

Boston Terriers.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Mrs. Thomas A. Clark's Intruder II.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Miss D. Hunt Hogan's Nanette.

Novice, Bitches—1st, Mrs. W. Wenslow's Marcelles Babe; 2nd, C. M. Robertson's Dina; 3rd, Nanette.

Winners, Bitches—Marcelles Babe.

Reserve Winners—Dina.

English Bulldogs.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1st, Mr. Bailey's Beamville Belle.

Limit, Dogs, over 40 lbs.)—1st and winners, Mrs. James Bryant's Pacific White Buddy.

Open, Bitches—1st, Wm. Bailey's Judy.

Winners, Bitches—Judy.

Reserve Winners—Beamville Belle.

Old English Sheepdogs.

Novice, Dogs—1st and winners, Wm. Brewer's Wilts.

Novice, Bitches—1st, George Kennett's Puget Sound Princess.

Open, Bitches—1st, W. Hutchinson's Bridget.

Winners, Bitches—Bridget.

ORMSBY KENNELS (Reg'd)

Canada's Premier Kennel of Winning Wire-Haired Fox Terriers

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| Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Fee . . \$100.00 | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky | Ch. Chumpy of Notts Vanity of Paignton Rigel Nut Earthquake Exon Eclipsion Bishops Hull Sally Park Topper Park Fern |
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| Int. Ch. Ormsby Metagama Fee . . \$50.00 | Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Rene of Roynes | Cromwell Searchlight Modern Wire Girl Mannville Teazle Queenie |
| Ch. Ormsby Thunderstorm Fee . . \$35.00 | Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Matford Vita | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
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| Ormsby General Fee . . \$35.00 | Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Vic | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ch. Ormsby Showball Fee . . \$25.00 | Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Killindine of Chuffs | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ormsby Night Wind Fee . . \$25.00 | Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Matford Vita | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ormsby Dumbell Fee . . \$25.00 | Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Game Hen | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ormsby Johnny Alex Fee . . \$20.00 | Ormsby General Ormsby Rosita | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ormsby Chunky Fee . . \$20.00 | Fair Test (Imp.) Ormsby Paprika | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |
| Ormsby Noon Guide Fee . . \$20.00 | Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Violet | Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton (Imp.) Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector (Imp.) Stran Wire Tiny Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly |

NOTE.—All Bitches brought to Kennels and taken away same day will get five dollars' reduction on any of the above stud fees.

We have for sale Show Stock, Brood Stock and Stock for Companions, all ages and at all times.

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OR
Mr. H. A. Armistead (Manager) 3470 Notre Dame E., Montreal, Que.

Reserve Winners—Puget Sound Princess.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1st, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill's Secord Sampson.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Pay Streak; 2nd, W. H. Batstone's Induna.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1st, Malcolm McCraith's Axon Reckoner; 2nd, Sutton's Pay Streak; 3rd, Induna.

Winners, Dogs—Axon Reckoner.

Reserve Winners—Sutton's Pay Streak.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Lady Maquinna; 2nd, W. H. Batstone's Flirt.

Open, Bitches—1st, Joseph Dodds' Little Girl Glee-ful; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill's Lady Flirt; 3rd, Sutton's Lady Maquinna.

Winners, Bitches—Little Girl Glee-ful.

Reserve Winners—Lady Flirt.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Puppy Dogs—1st, Frank Nott's Martley Brigadier; 2nd, John Eastham's Gabriola Mickie; 3rd, E. J. Mann's Kingsclere Scorchers.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Kingsclere Scorchers.

Limit, Dogs—1st, Frank Nott's Martley Benedict; 2nd, Kingsclere Scorchers.

Open, Dogs—1st, Jos. Dodd's Red-chiff Wire Boy; 2nd, Martley Benedict; 3rd, A. E. Grant's Cellarer of Notts.

Puppy Bitches—1st, A. E. Grant's Mrs. B. M. Tait's Hatley Wire Girl.

Novice, Bitches—a repeat.

Open, Bitches—1st, A. E. Grant's Magic.

Winners, Bitches—Magic.

Reserve Winners—Hatley Wire Girl.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Mrs. O. H. Lunham's Waterside Father O'Flynn.

Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—A repeat.

Novice, Bitches—1st, Mrs. O. H. Lunham's Waterside Bluestone.

Limit, Open and Winners Bitches—A repeat.

Irish Terriers.

Limit, Bitches—1st, Donald McGill-His' Blecourt Beta; 2nd, Mrs. O. H. Lunham's Lady Patsey.

Open, Bitches—1st, P. R. M. Wallis' Raloo Countess; 2nd, Blecourt Beta; 3rd, Lady Patsey.

Winners, Bitches—Raloo Countess.

Reserve Winners—Blecourt Beta.

West Highland White Terriers.

Open, Bitches—1st, Mrs. B. M. Tait's Betsy Jane; 2nd, Miss M. Wilson's Kilmartin Marty.

Winners, Bitches—Betsy Jane.

Reserve Winners—Kilmartin Marty.

Sealyhams.

Open, Dogs—1st, E. G. Saunders' Brayen Ben; 2nd, Mrs. E. G. Cantrell's Jock.

Winners, Dogs—Brayen Ben.

Reserve Winners—Jock.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Mrs. V. A. Jackson's Koksilah Kruschen.

Open and Winners, Bitches—A repeat.

Cairn Terrier.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Mrs. Dingwall Fordyce's Shona.

Open, Bitches—1st, Mrs. Dingwall Fordyce's Nighean.

Winners, Bitches—Nighean.

Reserve Winners—Shona.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO SPECIALTY SHOW

HISTORY tells us that "Nothing succeeds like success," and it may have been a true saying in "ye olden dayes," but that was a long time ago, and much water has passed under the bridge since then. A modern adaption of the old proverb would read, "Nothing succeeds like the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto," and even that would look like becoming an historical saying. It is now years since this Club came into existence, and from the very first its power has been felt in Toronto dogdom, until on November —, when, on the occasion of its specialty show, it was generally conceded that the Boston Terrier had a club behind it that meant much to the breed. And we agreed with Mr. W. Kubach, the American judge—who is an authority on matters Boston Terrier—when he said, "To my knowledge no place has made the same progress in the improvement of the Boston Terrier in the last three years—or, since my visit to Toronto—than it has been in Toronto." This is quite true, and the wins made by Toronto dogs at recent important American shows bear out our gifted visitor's observations at this time.

The show this year was a surprise, and an improvement on all its predecessors. The quality of the quantity was strikingly noticeable, and not a single cull disfigured the large entry. Never did the ball room of the Prince George Hotel look so inviting to an exhibitor, and surely Mr. Hamilton, the manager of the old Prince George, must have co-operated with the Club in all detail work for the show. At any rate, it was his show, there is no gainsaying that, he was here, there and everywhere, all the time, and we thought, if Mr. Hamilton gets so enthused as that when he enters one dog, what will happen when he enters a dozen? And when President H. M. Jackson presented Mrs. Hamilton with a beautiful bouquet of pink roses, and she looked as if she would have liked to kiss her gallant right where he stood—only she lacked the nerve to do so. Mr. Hamilton looked on with a facial expression that was wreathed in smiles and seemed to say, "All's fair in love and war, so let the best man win."

We will refrain from mentioning the dogs particularly, as Mr. Kubach has agreed to tackle that part of our work himself, and we have agreed to leave his field clear and to himself.

We know what he will say, but we will let him say it himself.

On the evening of the first day (Nov. 9th), one of those occasions materialized in which old friendships are renewed, or more closely bound together, and new and lasting ones are formed, where the rivalry of the show ring is forgotten, where sociability and good fellowship reign supreme, and a bright spot is indelibly written on one's memory to which in the distant future those whose privilege it was to be present will look back with pleasure and recall the (all too short) two hours spent in the beautifully appointed grill room of the Prince George Hotel, when as guests of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, 125 friends of the club and lovers of the breed gathered around the festive board to do justice to a most sumptuous repast personally supervised by the genial manager, Mr. Hamilton. To attempt to describe the quality of the food provided would be to try painting the lily white. Suffice it to say that "The Canadian Gobbler" reigned supreme, and all present paid allegiance to "His Majesty"—if the bareness of most plates can be taken as an indication.

Occupying the central position at the head table was the ever genial and prince of good fellows, H. M. Jackson, President of the Club; on his immediate right the ever welcome Wm. Kubach, who for the time being was shorn of his official robes (as judge) and who entered as heartily into the convivial surroundings and the devouring of turkey as any of the others present.

To the right and left sat other officers of the Club and its friends. After the inner man had been attended to, the President, in his inimitable way, welcomed most heartily both exhibitors and visitors to this the Seventh Annual Show and "get together" of the Club, and assured one and all that just as hearty a welcome awaited them at all future events. To the successful American exhibitors he tendered his sincere congratulations, and promised them that the members of his Club would again invade their territory to carry off some of their laurels. This sentiment was received with hearty applause.

He then called on the following visitors to address the gathering: Mr. Feist, of Buffalo, N.Y., who extended the good wishes of the American fanciers and congratulated the officers and members of the Boston

Terrier Club of Toronto on the success of the show, and thanked them for the many courtesies extended to the out-of-town exhibitors, while admitting that he had not been able to secure enough trophies and cups to recoup his club for the carloads—he claimed—had been brought out of Buffalo by Canadian exhibitors at their recent show, he promised to come back again, and stated that whether as exhibitor or visitor it was a pleasure to him to attend the shows and gatherings of this club.

Mr. Beaumont, President of "The Boston Terrier Club of Canada," congratulated those whose efforts were responsible for the huge success attained on this occasion, and pointed out that no further argument was necessary to justify the existence of a second Boston Terrier club in Toronto. He extended the hearty good wishes of the members of his club and wished them many future successes.

Mr. Vincent G. Perry, who with the courage worthy of his stature, deviated from the usual after dinner speaker and took the opportunity to open a controversial question, namely, the abolition of trimming of Bostons, and advocated the same very strongly, claiming that as scientific breeders they could if necessary breed the ears off entirely. He received an attentive hearing, but the diversity of noises at the conclusion of his remarks showed his audience to be very much divided on this subject.

Mr. Wm. Stockdale, in his usual humorous manner, remarked that "he was too full for words" (no doubt due to the close attention he had paid to the "gobblers" previously referred to), and congratulated Mr. Perry in appearing in the role of a lion in a den of Daniels, he then proceeded in a few well chosen words to extend to the American visitors a truly Canadian welcome, stating that, our aims, or objects, or aspirations, and ideals were identical, our language was the same, and though different in design, the colors in the flags of both countries were the same, and as lovers of our canine friends we knew no imaginary line or boundary, but could go hand-in-hand for the improvement in every way of "man's best friend." As a Canadian citizen and a Toronto citizen, he welcomed the visiting fanciers from across the border and assured them that they would be received with open arms at all times,

**The Outstanding Lightweight
Boston Terrier**

No doubt you have all seen and admired this beautiful little dog at some of the many shows in which he has competed and noted how consistently he wins. Winners at Ottawa Central Canada Exhibition under Dr. Jarrett of Philadelphia, who pronounced him one of the nicest, clean-cut little dogs he had ever judged. His puppies are sure to be a big factor in future events, judging from the remarks of those who were wise enough to breed

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MIGHTY ATOM

(C.K.C.S.B. 38695)



MIGHTY ATOM

BOSTONE KENNELS

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Actual Weight, 13 1/4 lbs.

their females to him. Small in size, strong in head and a big percentage of perfect markings are the features of every litter. Small wonder, though, with the blood of the following ancestors in their veins: Champion Count Dee Cee, Champion Prince Rexworthy, Champion Peters King, Champion Dallens Spider, Champion Jackson's Dream Girl, and Champion Rexonian. The secret of successful breeding lies in the selection of the best blood lines obtainable. You can't go wrong here. Place your reservation for service as far in advance as possible.

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whether as judges, exhibitors or visitors. To Mr. Kubach he extended his congratulations on his consistency and ability to find what he wanted and then stick to it all through, irrespective of owner or exhibitor. Mr. Stockdale's remarks were very well received by those present and heartily applauded. Mr. Kubach was then asked to bring to a close the speaking, and the mention of his name brought forth rounds of applause. He thanked the Club for the honor conferred on him, by asking him to adjudicate a second time at one of their annual shows, and assured them of his fidelity to the "Boston Terrier." He thanked the previous speakers, and the President for their many kind remarks concerning him.

Replying to Mr. Perry, he stated that the subject broached by him was not new, but claimed that the character expression wanted in a Boston could not be secured without trimming.

He extended an invitation to the Canadian fanciers to come to New York. He congratulated them on the quality of their dogs and stated that to his knowledge in no place had the improvement in the Boston been as great as that shown since his last visit to Canada three years ago, and with the foundation as now laid he predicted a great future for the Boston Terrier breeders in this vicinity.

With Mrs. R. H. D. Sims at the piano, the assembly rose and joined most heartily in the National Anthem, thus bringing to a close this happy gathering and marking another mile-stone of progress for the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto.

Following are the awards:—

Puppy Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Mrs. I. G. Wood's Ittsawood Direct; 2, H. Brumell's Beau Brumell; 3, Dorothy E. Darden's Chummie.

Canadian-Bred Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Florence B. Massacar's Mighty Atom; 2, Mrs. E. D. Daley's Laughing Cavalier; 3, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Tomkins Government Control.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. Richards' Wee Man; 2, Dr. Hilliker's Byng Boy III; 3, H. Shaw's Count's Little Chum.

Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Ittsawood Direct; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, Laughing Cavalier.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Ittsawood Direct; 2, Mrs. E. D. Daley's Ch. Jab's King Tut; 3, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Bar Gold.

Canadian-Bred Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.), champions not eligible—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, Earl A. Brown's Highball Just It; 3, T. E. Milburn's Hillcrest His Knibbs.

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, M. Samarelli's Moretto; 2, Lyman Wilson's Bob's Pal; 3, Mrs. Charlotte Spence's Dream Maker Boy.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER AT STUD

The Winning Dog BENSON BRISTLES

Sire: Walnut Bristles.

Dam: Benson Snowdrop.

A combination of Wycollar,
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Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Highball Just It; 2, Hillcrest His Knibbs; 3, Dream Maker Boy.

Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, Highball Just It; 3, Hillcrest His Knibbs.

Canadian-Bred Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25)—1, J. H. Francis' Babe G.; 2, Chas. Keleher's The Sultan; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Buddy Raffles.

Novice Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, H. Brumell's Beau Brumell; 2, Burroughs' Lord Monroe; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Buddy Raffles.

Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Beau Brumell; 2, The Sultan; 3, H. M. Jackson's Full of Pep.

Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Babe G.; 2, The Sultan; 3, Full of Pep.

Winners Dogs—Ittsawood Direct.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Jab's King Tut.

Puppy Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Conde Nifty Lou; 2, E. A. Runions' Blink's Betty; 3, L. L. Broley's O'Pal's Rosemarie.

Canadian-Bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, O'Pal's Rosemarie; 2, Albert W. Smart's Peggy Dee S.; 3, Florence B. Massacar's Kitty Hawk.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, D. W. P. Worsnop's Miss Curiosity; 2, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy Girl; 3, Roselawn Kennels' Sunnyside Some Babe.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Miss Curiosity; 2, O'Pal's Rosemarie; 3, Albert W. Smart's Peggy Dee S.

Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. D. Daley's Ch. Brenda Woods II; 2, O'Pal's Rosemarie; 3, Peggy Dee S.

Canadian-Bred Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, E. A. Runions' Blink's Betty; 2, W. G. Lewis' Our Peggy L.; 3, Dr. D. Treadgold's Amour Kingbencher.

Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. A. Beaumont's Edward's Beauty; 2, Geo. Flood's Flood's Queen of Hearts; 3, Mrs. J. M. Gow's Little Comet.

(Continued on page 44.)



CHAMPION DUNALAUNT

AT STUD

to Approved Females Only
CANADA'S PREMIER BULLDOG

Champion Dunalaunt, Imp.

(C.K.C.S.B. 49342)

FEE(for the Present) \$35.00

SIRE:
Dundee Legal
Challenger

{ Kilburn Regal
{ Ch. Muiravonside Lass

{ Carslake Rex
{ Willesden Magnet
{ Ch. Challenger
{ Ch. Muiravonside
Queen

DAM:
Toddalaunt

{ Irish Alaunt
{ Tintoddles

{ Ch. Tintagel
{ Irish Lady Sam
{ Ch. Tintagel
{ Gascoigne Daisy

This young dog gained his championship the first three times shown, winning—
Best in Show, All Breeds, at St. John, N.B., under Alf. Delmont.
Best in Show, All Breeds, at Halifax, N.S., under Vinton P. Breese.
Best Bulldog in Show at Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, under Dr. Glenn Adams, defeating among others the well-known International Champions Dauntless Dan and St. Roch Girl Guide.

NOVA KENNELS

8 CARTARET ST.

(MRS. ORA DOHERTY)

HALIFAX, N.S.



UNNA V. RITTERBORN

Black Forest Kennels Wish A Merry Christmas to all Their Friends in Canada

We offer at Stud, "Benz v Gross Welzin"—the only Son of Ch. "Armin v. Pasewalk" in the West. Benze twice shown in Canada, both times, winner. An opportunity to improve or change your blood-lines.

We offer a few choice puppies by Benz out of "Unna" (both imported from Germany) who will be wonderful foundation and show specimens. They combine the blood of the great "Armin" and "Dolf v. Dusterbrook" (through their Dam).

For further particulars, write

BLACK FOREST KENNELS

Route No. 3

EVERETT, WASH., U.S.A.

BELMORE KENNELS---OFFER AT STUD

The newly imported Springer Spaniel

INVERESK COCKSURE

He by dual Ch. Flint of Avondale, ex Inveresk Careful. Bred by A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk, Coatbridge, Scotland.

For further particulars write—

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10 Gordon St., SHERBROOKE, QUE.

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The Property of Mrs. Geo. Foster
972 Gerrard St., Toronto, Canada
Phone Gerrard 5055W

Fanciers on the lookout for well-bred specimens should write to the owner of the Kadio Kennels. There are always choice speci-



mens for sale, and Mrs. Foster will be very pleased to show visitors her stock at any time. A most attractive booklet can be obtained on application.

**Puppies, Show and Breeding
Stock for Sale**



CHING KING OF CHINATOWN
PUDDY



ASHTON-MORE KWAI-KU



KADIO PRINCESS MOY MOON

FOR SALE
THE FAMOUS AIREDALE
Champion
Kadiak Rosecroft Trader
(American Champion)

Winner of over 100 firsts and Specials. Eight times best of breed at Largest Shows.

Now in his prime and can easily be made into an

International Champion

By a Canadian purchaser.
Priced Reasonably for Quick Sale.

Particulars from
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FOR SALE
BOSTON TERRIER MALE PUPPY
Four months. Beautiful Seal Brindle, with perfect markings. Pedigree and price on application.
R. S. BAIN, Breeder
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THE BIG SHOW

The First on the
Mid-West Circuit

AT DETROIT

MARCH
5, 6, 7, 1926

Detroit Kennel Club

M. J. BAUMGARTNER
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM, MICH., U.S.A.

LONDON BULLDOG KENNELS
(REG'D)



BEAMSVILLE BELLE (C.K.C.S.B. 33912)

This beautiful winning fawn bitch is bred to Champion Sandy McNab, and from the mating we anticipate getting a litter of unusually nice bulldog puppies at the beginning of next year.

Wishing all our Dog Fanciers
A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
Owner and Breeder

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720 Humboldt St. - Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN DOGS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT DETROIT SHOW



INT. CH. CAIRNDHU GOLD SHADE

Six Shows in succession, Special for Best of Breed

name "Cairndhu" a household word wherever Pomeranians are kept or an enumeration of the many dogs she has piloted to the highest honors of the show ring, but to those closely associated with the game, a few names like spirits of the gladiators of the past will readily come to mind. As the pioneers of the ever increasing number of good ones. "Champion Cairndhu Tot," "Champion Cairndhu Beauty," "Champion Cairndhu Merry-maker," "Ch. Cairndhu Gold Slade," "Cairndhu Narcissus," "Cairndhu Felicitous," dogs which even to-day would rank in the front of the very best. But consistency is a jewel in the Cairndhu Kennels, and nowhere is this truth better or more fittingly illustrated than in the maintaining of the same high standard for the year 1925, which has characterized the breeding operations of the past, and when we remind the Pomeranian fancy that within the last twelve months their Champions have emanated from these Kennels, one of them an International Champion at that, that they are all home bred, Mrs. Wylie owning both the sires and dams, that they have won their laurels at the largest shows of the country, where competition is keen and where the judges' qualifications have been of international repute, what else can be said of the intensity of quality, which characterizes not only exhibition specimens, but brood females as well? Leading place would necessarily go to "Cairndhu Orange Fly," a 3½ lb. orange, which is generally acknowledged to be without a compeer as a stud proposition. He is sire of McNaughton and Wickham's Champion Pomeria Priscilla, International Champion Cairndhu Gold Shade, Champion Cairndhu Sunbright and Miss Hydron's incomparable American Champion "Champion Cairndhu Sunbeam." Names of others would simply emphasize the apparent fact that as a sire of high-class stock he holds a record unequalled by any Pomeranian in the Dominion to-day.

Mrs. Wylie also offers at stud the Black Dog "Siren of Melyd," imported from England because of his blood lines. All Black Bred, he has justified his selection by the quality of his produce. He is a brother to the three times English Champion "Champion Magician of Melyd." Mrs. Wylie invites patrons of this colour to inspect some of the puppies sired by this young dog.

"Cairndhu Sunbright" is the latest Champion in the Kennels, a wonderful orange of splendid type. Has won his championship honours in three shows, and has also the distinction of being Reserve Winners, Westminster Show, New York.

Mrs. Wylie has generally high-class stock for sale, Puppies, Brood Females and Stud Dogs, and she solicits your enquiry when in the market for stock for which the Kennels are rightly famous.



CH. CAIRNDHU BEAUTY
Duke of Connaught Cup,
Best of all Breeds

Cairndhu Pomeranian Kennels

MRS. W. WYLIE, Prop.

Vineland -- Ontario -- Canada

BOSTON TERRIER FOR SALE

Proven Brood, twenty months; half-sister to famous "Highball Just It" and half-sister to "Barney Google," winner of C.N.E., 1924. In whelp to 12½ lb. "Tiny King Tad," winner of 1st Novice, 1st Open and Reserve Winners, to "Highball Just It," under F. Addyman at Peterboro, 1925; 1st Limit, 3rd Open, under E. A. Brown, Hamilton, 1925. Also young proven brood by "Aulis Happy Boy," ex "Brennan's Best Pal," female, (imported) and several others. Overcrowded and must reduce stock.

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140 Douro St, PETERBORO, ONT.

Cocker Spaniels AT STUD

THE PROVEN SIRE

LIBERATOR (C.K.C. 21794), Red, by Farewell's Captivator, Ch. Crescent Bonita.

STUD FEE . \$20.00

Also **PARDON** (C.K.C. 48406), Red, by Ch. Matlock Durbar, Ch. Jennie June.

STUD FEE . . \$25.00

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FOR SALE

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Phone TORONTO Rand. 3213W

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES FAMOUS O'DARE STRAIN

Grand Puppies, both sexes. Nice ears, short backs and screw tails.

Prices—\$50.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00

Wires Receive Preference

**MANAGER, ST. IVES
BULLDOG KENNELS**

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TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS FOR SALE

Two young useful Stud Dogs, one by Selected of Paignton, the other by Demonstrator. Price, \$50 each.

Also puppies at various ages, reasonable. For further particulars, apply
H. D. NELSON
37 Forbes Ave. GUELPH, ONT.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? FOR SALE

Seven-months-old Pekingese Puppies at Royal Winter Fair won 1st Puppy Bitch, 1st Novice Bitch and winners; 1st Puppy Dog, 1st Novice Dog, 2nd Puppy Dog, 2nd Novice Dog and nine Specials. Mother of the above, 2nd Limit, 2nd Open.

H. WARRINGTON
191 Kenilworth Ave. Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE

One Registered Greyhound, Female;
sixteen months old.

H. E. PAYNE

Box 349 Dundas, Ontario

BOSTON AT STUD "THE SULTAN"

We guarantee results or refund your money.
Stud Fee . . . \$10.00

Also Boston Pups by "The Sultan" for sale
Apply
CHAS. KELEHER

384 Rhodes Ave. Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE

1 REGISTERED GREYHOUND
Female, sixteen months old.

H. E. PAYNE

Box 349 Dundas, Ont.

FOR SALE

Three young English Bulldog
Bitches... Good quality.

R. M. RICHMOND

19 Charles St. West, Toronto, Ont.

REGISTERED ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES FOR SALE

Females; Brindle, some with white breasts. Whelped August 8th. From prize-winning stock. Prices reasonable.

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359 Eighth St. BRANDON, MAN.

ALSATIANS BRED FOR EXPRESSION

All dogs used for breeding have proved their worth at the Shows. The highest principles of breeding are being followed, producing dogs trustworthy and companionable.



Have won honors at all Canadian Shows and recommended for highest breeding by Hers Sickinger.

**Puppies Usually
For Sale**

CH. ALLAH V. KRONE ALPHA V. KRONE
(Recommended for High Breeding)

Bred by
JOHN G. GOLDIE OAK PARK FARMS PARIS, ONT.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER SHOW.

(Additional awards, see page 69)

Reserve Winners—Walnut Despoiler.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill's Secord Venus.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1st, H. S. Whitney's Molly Rustem II.

Novice Bitches—1st, A. E. Grant's Lady of Grant; 2nd, C. H. Hoffman's Ruby Rustem.

Limit Bitches—1st, W. H. Pym's Duchess of Ascot; 2nd, Harry Lester's Oxford Queen; 3rd, Cromwell Game-some.

Open Bitches—1st, Molly Rustem II; 2nd, W. H. Pym's Ascot Lady Cecil; 3rd, Duchess of Ascot.

Winners Bitches—Molly Rustem II.
Reserve Winners—Ascot Lady Cecil.

Fox Terriers, Wire.

Puppy Dogs—1st, Chas. Cary's Wyndham Decision; 2nd, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Ripper; 3rd, H. Swinden's Tinker Toy.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1st, J. Dodd's Redcliffe Wire Boy; 2nd, Frank Nott's Martley Benedict; 3rd, A. E. Grant's Royal Salute.

Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fracas; 2nd, R. Mercer's Temple Hill Wonder; 3rd, Royal Salute.

Limit Dogs—1st, Martley Benedict; 2nd, Ulidia Fracas; 3rd, Temple Hill Wonder.

Open Dogs—1st, Redcliffe Wire Boy; 2nd, Martley Benedict; 3rd, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fusilier.

Winners Dogs—Redcliffe Wire Boy.
Reserve Winners—Martley Benedict.

Puppy Bitches—1st, Chas. Cary's Wyndham Madcap; 2nd, T. P. Milner's Point Grey Singer; 3rd, Bert Love's Maid of the Mountains.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1st, A. E. Grant's Magic; 2nd, Chas. Cary's Wyndham Playgirl; 3rd, A. E. Grant's Moving Picture.

Novice Bitches—1st, R. J. Tucker's Renfrew Sensation; 2nd, Wyndham Madcap; 3rd, Mrs. Tyrwhitt's Lyncote Winkie.

Limit Bitches—1st, a repeat; 2nd, Magic; 3rd, Gough and Gravell's Snowdon Wire Girl.

Open Bitches—1st, a repeat; 2nd, Snowdon Wire Girl; 3rd, Jos. Dodd's Tyndale Passion Flower.

Winners Bitches—Renfrew Sensation.
Reserve Winners—Wyndham Madcap.

CORRECTIONS.

Canadian National Exhibition.

Pekingese—Canadian-bred Dogs. Our copy reads, 1st, Mrs. M. Mitchell's "Sun Star of Badminton"; should read "Beau Fang of Badminton."

Canadian National Exhibition.

Airedales—Limit Bitches. Our copy reads: 1st, "Humbervale Peggy"; 2nd, "Wayland Silverbraid"; 3rd, "Norway Belle"; should read: 1st, "Ditto's Queen"; 2nd, "Wayland Silverbraid"; 3rd, "Humbervale Peggy."

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Monthly Kennel Publication

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BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

AIREDALE FOR SALE

Sire: Parkton Kingfisher (Imp.)
Dam: Silver Birch Peggy

One very nice three-months-old Male

A. G. LAMMOND

9 Melrose Ave. - Hamilton, Ont.

Irish Terrier Pups FOR SALE

Whelped June 15, 1925. Sire: Ch. Blecourt Nipantuk. Dam: Girlieen. Grand-parents: Ch. Raloo Prince—Ch. Raloo Princess—Brentmoor Bullseye—Ch. Harwood Shiela. Great-grand-parents: Ch. War Bonus—Ballyackmore Ivy—Irish Leader—Grip's Girl—Ch. Double Sheer and Peppermint Brentmoor—Ch. Peter Gilligan and Ch. Brentmoor Borzoi—four males—18 Champions in six generations.

SUNSET KENNELS

2823 Belmont Ave. - VICTORIA, B.C.

PEKINGESE AT STUD



CHINA CHI OF BADMINTON

(C.K.C.S.B. 35743)

Pure Red

Sire: Int. Ch. Lo Hai Chi
Dam: Ree Wa

Stud Fee (for time being) . \$10.00

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Canadian R-M Dog Foods

Stands for the Last Word in a scientifically prepared Dog Biscuit. R-M Products are balanced-rationed foods and are baked to conserve the precious vitamins which are so essential to vigorous growth and health. They are builders of bone and muscle and are relished by the most delicate dogs.

R-M DOG BISCUITS

contain meat and cod liver oil, along with other valuable ingredients of the very best quality. Sold only in 50 and 100-lb. sacks.

Price, 10c per lb.

Order direct from Factory if your merchant does not keep them in stock.

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The Badminton Pekingese at Stud

"BEAU FANG OF BADMINTON"

is a beautifully shaded Golden Fawn, described by the Judges as a most typical Peke, with exceptional bone for a nine and a half pound dog. He has headed the "Home Breds" at the Canadian National Exhibition for three consecutive years in big competition—1923, Judge, Walter Reeves; 1924, Judge, Mr. Wm. McFadden; 1925, Judge, Mr. N. K. Swire. Also Best Open under ten pounds, Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1925, winning the Silver Cup for Best of Breed; thirty-six Pekes benched; Judge, Mr. Enno Meyer.

"SUN STAR OF BADMINTON"

A Golden Red son of "Roddy of Hartlebury," ex "Int. Ch. Lo-Hai-Chi." Female.

PUPPIES and YOUNG STOCK by "Roddy of Hartlebury," "Foo Kwai" (36992), a black son of "Ch. Prince Cha of Alderbourne," also "Sun Star of Badminton."

OWNED AND EXHIBITED BY **MRS. MITCHELL, Mason Avenue, York Mills, Ont., Can.**



"BEAU FANG OF BADMINTON"
A Son of the Noted "Ch. Ting Fang of Meridale"

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INT. CH. RUMSON FARM SKYLINER
(Ch. Jack of Edendale—Dream Girl)
CHAMPION BEAU LAVERACK
(Mallworth Zu—Lois Hydi)
CHAMPION RUMSON FARM PILOT
(Ch. Britannia—Jamaica Jacqueline)
CLARK'S PRINCE (8 Field Trial Wins)
(Mr. Clark—Fleta Nightingale)

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CHAMPION DAPPLE JOE
(John Proctor II—Birdy Bess)
INT. CH. KING PHILIP'S CHIEF
(Norwald Black Cloud—Ch. Comanche Pride)
KERR FRANK
(Ch. Comanche Frank—Queen K.)
RUMSON FARM SCOUT (Field Trial Winner)
(G. I. Rap—Madge Irene)

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We have and offer for sale Cocker Spaniel Puppies, six months old and registered. Solid Blacks and Parti-colors. Also Brood Bitches, proven quality stock. Apply:

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After ten years' intensive study of breed development on the American continent, I am convinced that most disappointments and discouragements are due to one or more of the following causes:

A wrong choice of seed stock.
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Unwise feeding.

I have decided, therefore, to make available, in a consulting capacity, to a limited number of clients whose interest is in Better Shepherds, the fruits of a wide experience in breeding and rearing Shepherd dogs (Alsations).

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REGINALD M. CLEVELAND
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PEKINGESE PUPPIES FOR SALE

Registered. Born Oct. 5, 1925. Sire: Roddy of Hartlebury (Imp.) (C.K.C. 29092). Dam: Mimosa Cha (C.K.C. 38265).

This is an opportunity for breeders to enrich their blood combinations with the foremost strains of the leading Kennels of England and Canada.

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Melbourne POMERANIAN

MRS. J. W. BRUCE, Prop. -- Phone Gerrard 0813

663 CARLAW AVE., TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

Hello! Hello Folks!

*Let me extend to you the
Season's Greetings and
Wish You All
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year.*



MRS. J. W. BRUCE

Here we are again!

*Perfectly satisfied with the
wonderful progress that has
followed the Melbourne Ken-
nels this year.
Our Successes have been
many.*

The Melbourne Kennel is an unusual kennel in many ways, as we have departed from some of the old-time traditions and have endeavored to bring into the Pomeranian Dog World all of the features that go to raising of the best. We have fully realized all of the essentials

necessary, and while we have romanced, still there is a reality in our desires that count for success. Type and character, soundness of body and limb, breadth and soundness of color, texture of coat, ample movement, with health and strength, have always been the predominating factors with us. And we want nothing but the best, and we have continued our importations to this end.

We have in our mind's eye what is wanted and will not rest until we have secured a blending of the blood lines that will secure to the lovers of Pomeranians the best type of dog that can be produced. With our enthusiasm, careful thought and discretion in the type selected and imported, we now hold a very strong hand in this variety of Toy; and we are not ashamed of our achievements.

"This 'ere progress," observed one of the well-known characters depicted by that famous writer, H. G. Wells, and "keep on going on." These remarks very aptly express the sentiment of our friends and supporters regarding the Melbourne Kennels, and this is fully understood and appreciated by us. And the satisfaction expressed by those who have had any dealings with us, from one coast to the other, that we lived fully up to all we have stated, is our greatest compliment.

The reputation of a kennel for good or bad is built upon performance, which performance is established on the thought exercised on the care, scientific breeding and mating of stock; and the wonderful results that have been acquired by Melbourne Kennels with the ever-lengthening line of celebrities true to type and character and every other essential of a real Pomeranian, truly marks "this 'ere progress" and urges us "to keep on going on."

We are not concerned with history, for we live in a new world. History is sometimes a handicap; to the weak and timid it is awe-inspiring; to the indifferent and lazy it creates apathy; to the ambitious and courageous in spirit it is the very life and stimulating influence that urges us on. So we have the courage to go on, and have introduced the historic lineage of the old world's producing stock, whose very presence is always felt in the show ring, and whose progeny are real Pomeranians, as evidenced by their accomplishments in the show ring from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

At the various shows held during the year under the Canadian Kennel Club rules, we were successful in securing 37 firsts, 16 seconds, 27 Specials, 9 Cups, 7 Winners and 4 Reserve Winners; and we have four dogs in the Kennels with points upon their championship. This should satisfy the sceptical and prove all that we say about our dogs.

**Our Motto is "Aiming to Please."
Satisfaction Guaranteed with all transac-
tions.**



CH. CHISWICK MARQUIS



CH. PERIVALE AMBERGOLD
(Imp.)



TWEEDLEDUM OF
VERTIKOP (Imp.)

NIAN Kennels Reg'd

A PARTIAL LIST OF MELBOURNE POMES.

Our Splendid Stud Force Is Represented with the Following Dogs

Champion Chiswick Marquis (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 32612. A solid black dog still the pride of our kennels. Son of Champion Chiswick Sultan and grandson of the famous Champion Chiswick Authority, representing the best and strongest lineage of blacks in the world. A wonderful dog whose progeny are making records for themselves. Fee to strictly approved matrons \$25.00

Champion Perivale Ambergold (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 38623. A very brilliant orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. Noted for his remarkable coat and color. Short and cobby in structure and one of the best representatives of the breed at stud, siring wonderful puppies true to type. Fee \$20.00

Tweddledum of Vertikop (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 32616. Bright orange. Sire Riverleigh Bijou, one of Great Britain's noted sires. Carrying an excellent coat and well balanced, he is a splendid stud. Fee \$15.00

Chiswick Gold Boy (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 42629. Clear light orange. A young and very promising dog, only weighs 3¼ lbs. He is by Lochryan Bud ex Lochryan Orange Mite. A very beautiful dog, fine in bone and splendid proportions, siring wonderful puppies. Fee \$20.00

Melbourne Starbright, C.K.C.S.B. 39558. A beautiful chocolate son of Champion Chiswick Marquis, weighs only 3½ lbs. One of



MELBOURNE STARBRIGHT

the best proportioned and show dogs upon the bench to-day and the admiration of those who know a real Pom. Typical of lineage. Fee \$15.00

Melbourne Chip of Chiswick 2nd, C.K.C. Stud Book 46252. Another real production of the Chiswick strain. A wonderful chocolate son of Champion Chiswick Marquis. Short and cobby and fine in bone, carrying an excellent coat, true to type and siring nice stock. Fee \$15.00

Melbourne Gold Premium, C.K.C.S.B. 46761. A splendid orange shade. Sired by the famous Champion Gold Premium, the best known dog in Great Britain. He is full of type and represents the strain to perfection and will be a competitor of merit when shown. Only a young dog he is truly well proportioned, and those desiring some real color and coat should not fail to see him. Fee \$10.00

Melbourne Red Mite, C.K.C.S.B. 49266. A brilliant orange. A reflection of his noted sire, Bournville Red Mite, one of the best orange-colored dogs in Great Britain. He is a very nice type, fine in bone and good coat, and is a worthy representative of the Bournville strain. Fee \$10.00

Snowdrop (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 40779. Silver white. Sired by White Moth Wyanlette, the smallest white dog of his day. This dog is all pure white breeding and is siring very fine typical white puppies, and one of the smallest white dogs at stud. Fee \$10.00



CHISWICK GOLD BOY (Imp.)

SPLENDID as we think our stud force, one cannot overlook the wonderful kennel of brood bitches, including many of our own raising, who are developing wonderfully and mothering some splendid specimens. We have in addition a fine line of imported bitches from the best known breeders of Great Britain, including:—

Sun Queen of Passfield (Imp.), C.K.C. 49899, by Sunbright Vivid ex Shelton Honey. Breeder, Mrs. Wetman, Eng.

Chiswick Black Girl (Imp.), C.K.C. 43696, by Ch. Chiswick Sultan ex Dark Flight of Manorside. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, Eng.

Chiswick Miss Goldie (Imp.), C.K.C. 43093, by Sunripe ex Buttercup. Breeder, Miss Tubbs, Eng.

Cariridhu Buttercup (Imp.), C.K.C. 27141, by Costersey Happy Man ex Flossie. Breeder, James Stamms, Eng.

Chiswick Queenie (Imp.), C.K.C. 32615, by Black Prince ex Blackstock Diana. Breeder, Mrs. Barnes, Eng.

Chiswick Mona (Imp.), C.K.C. 32617, by Ch. Chiswick Sultan ex Dinah. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, Eng.

Chiswick Old Gold (Imp.), C.K.C. 39126, by Lochryan Bud ex Lochryan Flo. Breeder, Mrs. F. Thomson, Eng.

Chiswick Gold Girl (Imp.), C.K.C. 40413, by Ch. Minegold Monsieur ex Little Muffykins. Breeder, Mrs. R. Credland, Eng.

Riverleigh Sappho (Imp.), C.K.C. 32614, by Grand Parade Sunbeam ex Bright Beam. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, Eng.



CH. MELBOURNE LUCILLE



CHISWICK GOLD GIRL (Imp.)
This is the type of our stock.

Blegbie Sunball (Imp.), C.K.C. 38541, by Lochryan Sunburst ex Blegbie Sunmaid. Breeder, Miss Reid Powell, Eng.

Birdies Gold Nymph (Imp.), C.K.C. 45280, by Birdies Chippy and Birdies Chit Chit. Breeder, Miss Saunders, Eng.

Birdies Gold Shine (Imp.), (reg. app. for), by Gold Bouquet of Eardley ex Birdies Chit Chit. Breeder, Miss Saunders, Eng.

Chiswick Lady Maud (Imp.) (reg. app. for), by Ch. Chiswick Sultan ex Gipsy. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, Eng.

Chiswick Lady Juliet (Imp.) (reg. app. for), by Parkgate Mysto ex Tiny. Breeder, Mrs. Hallworth, Eng.

With this array of stock can anyone doubt but what this is a wonderful kennel of Pomeranians, competent to produce some of the best in the Pomeranian world for type, color, coat, and lineage. And we might fairly claim to have as fine a collection as are gathered together under one roof anywhere.

So if you desire a real Pomeranian or in need of Stud Services, do not overlook the opportunity that presents itself here. Grown Stock and Puppies usually for sale. Out of town females carefully cared for and given the best of attention.

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AT STUD

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(C.K.C.S.B. 47343)

In placing this litter brother to Ch. Bolton Wood's Wonder, I am conscious of offering the Fox Terrier fancy a wonderful combination of England's best and most potent Fox Terrier blood. Bolton Wood's Sensation is a son of Ch. Crackley Sensation and grandson of the world famous Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom. He has won five Challenge Cups and 30 first prizes at some of England's best shows.

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BOLTON WOOD'S SENSATION (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 47343)

(Continued from page 36)

Limit Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Joseph J. Feist's Feist's Speedy Girl; 2, Blink's Betty; 3, Edward's Beauty.

Open Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Racket III; 2, Feist's Speedy Girl; 3, Blink's Betty.

Canadian-Bred Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, R. B. Pincombe's Lady Sparkle; 2, Kingbencher Kennels' Lady Kingbencher; 3, H. A. Chambers' Raffle's Soubrette.

Novice Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Lady Mountjoy; 2, Mrs. E. Thompson's Thompson's Mickey.

Limit Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Sparkle; 2, Roselawn Kennels' Long's Kewpie; 3, Raffle's Soubrette.

Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Sparkle; 2, Lady Kingbencher; 3, Raffle's Soubrette.

Winners Bitches — Ch. Brenda Woods II.

Reserve Winners—Miss Curiosity.



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Half-brother of STRONGHEART. Sire: Nores Von Der Kriminalpolize. Dam: Siegelinde Von Rothenbuck (H.G.H.). Silver-grey (tan to cream markings). FEE \$50.00.

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AT STUD --- AND FOR SALE

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It seems to be accepted as final that the Bloodhound is purely a man-trailer. Nothing could be farther from being true.

He is a wonderful pal dog.

He is an equally wonderful sporting dog, too.

Give him a chance to come back into popularity again.

Arthur F. Godson



MARSHALL'S BRUTUS (IMP.)

I offer at Stud the following:

Marshall's Brutus (Imp.)
an imported grandson of Ledburn Boswell, and a great producer.

Boris

a grandson of that noted Bloodhound Ch. Umpire.

I own the following Bitches:

My Quebec of Peelmoat (Imp.)

a wonderful show and brood bitch that is nearing a championship.

Bonice

another near-champion of splendid breeding.

For particulars of breeding or purchasing stock, just write me your requirements. Correspondence with those really interested in the Bloodhound always welcome.

-- 57 Oakmount Rd., Toronto, Canada

SPEAKING ABOUT BLOOD-HOUNDS.

From time to time we have praised our Canadian bloodhounds in these pages. We have also been called upon to chronicle discouragements which have come to those who seek to stand behind the breed. But it seems that the Bloodhound is to have a new lease of life in Canada from now on. Not only are the "old standbys" taking a fresh hold, but new fanciers are taking an interest in the breed as well. Such a one is Mr. Arthur Godson, Toronto, whose stud and for sale advertisement appears in our business pages this month and will continue to appear until the summer and perhaps longer. Mr. Godson has been doing some importing and sending his best females to the best American sires. This policy will be continued and the progeny produced will be judiciously distributed amongst friends of Mr. Godson's and fanciers interested until in Canada there will be Bloodhound competition worthy of the breed and of those who seek to build it up.

The other day Dr. C. Fosgate, of Peru, N.Y., a friend of Mr. Godson's, was called upon to put his Bloodhound on a case where three hunters got lost in the Adirondack Mountains. The hunters had been missing for 33

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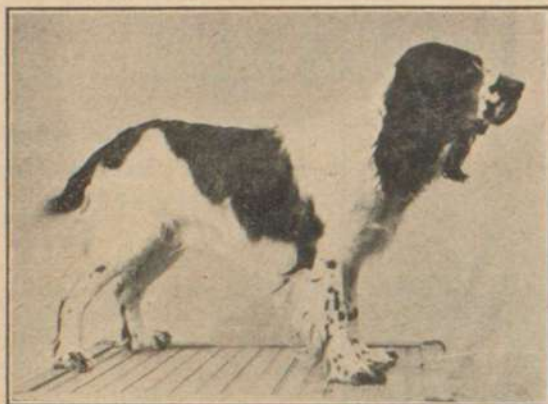
Prince Albert

Sask.

hours. When the doctor started the dogs on the trail, during that period there had been a heavy rainfall, amounting to 1.14 inches. When the dogs, Dennebola of Iscoed and Ledburn Beeswax (both imported from England), were unleashed, they made a clean start and followed the trail without falter for three hours. At that time shots were heard which signalled that the lost men had been found, and according to the hunters' statements, when the searchers located them, if the dogs had been allowed to follow their trail they would have come to the place where the men had bivouacked for the night and where they had built their fire. All the searchers were delighted with the work of the dogs and it was simply amazing when both dogs went straight to the man whose scent they had been given on starting.

Surely this little piece of work, done by these wonderful canines should create for themselves a host of new friends and admirers. At any rate these three hunters will always be able to say a good word for the breed, much in the same way as one human being always remembers the other human being who has saved him from drowning or death from any other accidental cause. Let us help encourage those who are catering to the larger breeds and the breeds that are scarce in the country.

SPRINGER SPANIELS AT STUD



CH. LOYAL LORD

INT. Field Trial Winner NITSDALE RAB (Imp.) by (F. T. Prince of Avendale ex F. T. Ch. Reece of Avendale). 1st, puppy stake Montrose, Scotland. 3rd, Derby, 3rd, All-Age, Fishers Island, N.Y. "Rab" is one of the very best field trial dogs in America.

CH. MOSSEND DICK (Imp.) by (Dual Ch. Flint of Avendale). "Dick" is sire of our Field Trial Winner "Trent Valley Cutie" and numerous bench winners.

CH. LOYAL LORD (Imp.) by (Ch. Andon of Leam ex Ch. Limelight). "Lord" is half brother to the puppy Field Trial Winner "Trent Valley Flintlock."

The above Stud Dogs are proved sires of field trial and show bench winners, points well worth considering when breeding.

FOR SALE

1 male and 1 female puppy, 4 months old, black, white and tan markings. Also 1 good brood matron. Sound and healthy. All registered stock. Full particulars on application.

TRENT VALLEY KENNELS (Reg'd)

HERBERT S. ROUTLEY

Peterboro, Ontario, Canada

THE BREEDERS' REGISTER

When Mr. J. Rose, Vancouver, B.C., decided to start breeding Yorkshire Terriers, we are told that he had the good sense to refer to the Breeders' Register of Kennel and Bench, and later to the Stud Register, and there he noticed the entries of the litters by Ch. Lord Byng and Little Boy Blue and the rest was easy for him. He at once got into communication with Mr. Harry Draper, Toronto, and as a result he was able to secure a good brood bitch which had been bred to Little Boy Blue and now we are advised that he is extremely pleased with the little mother and a family of Yorkshire babies.

We know that these two departments of Kennel and Bench bring professional and novice fanciers together, and that many sales are made from these sources. If any fancier is desirous of sharing in these results, we would suggest that he should start in and use both, commencing with our January issue.

HERE'S ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION!

Mr. W. J. Baumgartner, Detroit, Mich., advises us that his sterling Bulldog, Int. Ch. Hefty's Best, finished the International Honors at Lancaster,

Ohio. After the grind of the Show Circuits, the International Champion is full of pep and life, and as far as condition is concerned, he is quite ready to start the job all over again.

A Toronto-bred dog, he was quite a sensation here in 1923 and 1924, when he zig-zagged his way through all competition—one time winners, the next time, reserve winners, but always a contender. Int. Ch. Hefty's Best only required some sensible advertising after the Bulldog Breeders' Association Specialty Show in 1923 to have made him one of the most popular Stud Dogs in these parts, and it is to be regretted that we have not more stock by him now than we have.

Mr. Baumgartner and his good lady were interested visitors at the National Kennel Club Show last week, and enjoyed meeting the Bulldog Fanciers here again. How does it feel to own an International Champion Bulldog, Bill?



RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Births.

Nov. 5—Fred Taylor's (Ancaster, Ont.), Lady Doris (registration applied for) five males and seven females, to Fred B. Snow's (Herkimer Kennels, Bartonville, Ont.) Boris of Vaski (C.K.C. 38712).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Births.

November 8.—Mr. J. Rose's (Vancouver, B.C.), "Walkley Pansy" (C. K.C. 37460) two males, two females, to Harry Draper's (Toronto) "Little Boy Blue" (C.K.C. 33543).

NEW SCOTTIE FOR VICTORIA.

Mr. Pete Ross (late of Winnipeg, Man.) has just received a male Scottish Terrier from the famous kennels of Mr. George Davidson, Scotland, so that it looks as if Pete was going to still own some good ones beside him as he enjoys his pension and his new surroundings at the West Coast.

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INT. CH. BILLY OBO JR.
(C.K.C. 23446) (A.K.C. 305419)

We prove our statements by our wins. We bred the best Cocker Spaniel in show, this year, at the following shows:

Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York City (the largest show ever held in America); also Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Pasadena, Calif.; Alhambra, Calif.; and last, but not least, the great Hollywood Show, with R. A. Ross, Montreal, judging.

Winners Dogs and Best Male Cocker, Obo Fascinator, 17 months old; Winners Bitches, Obo My Reverie, 17 months old; Best Puppy, Obo Nanette; International Champion, Junetta Obo, Best Cocker Spaniel, Best Sporting Dog and Best Dog in Show, All Breeds. This was the largest show ever held in the West; over 800 dogs benched.



INT. CH. JUNETTA OBO
(C.K.C. 23447)
(A.K.C. 305420)

If you are thinking of starting a kennel or want to improve your stock, why not purchase an "Obo" (the proven type)?

We have puppies and grown stock for sale, all ages

F. J. McGAUVAN, Owner

1156 West Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

"The Registered Home of the Obos"

MORE KERRY BLUES FOR CANADA.

One of the most interesting features of the Dog Show held in Duncan, B.C., on Saturday last, was a pair of Irish Kerry Blue Terriers exhibited by Mrs. O. H. Lunham, of Cowichan, Vancouver Island.

These dogs have only very recently arrived in this country and are, we believe, the only specimens of this breed on the Island, or indeed in this end of Canada.

The Kerry Blue, or as we understand they are known in Ireland, the Irish Blue, is a very old and a very popular breed in their native land, a breed older as a matter of fact than the well-known Red Irish Terrier, and has recently become not only popular but also fashionable in England. They have much to recommend them for not only have they all the attributes of the true terrier type, being wonderful companions and guards and as "game as they make 'em." Their color is a singularly attractive blue, very much the shade of the blue fox, the hair being very fine and yet very thick.

Waterside Father O'Flynn and Waterside Bluestone bring with them a long list of forebears from the well-known Waterside Kennels in Ireland

and should establish an equally famous line of descendants in the country of their adoption.

At Last On Sale Now

The revised edition (in English) of Captain von Stephanitz Great Work,

The Shepherd Dog

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Kennel and Bench has been fortunate in securing 100 copies for the German Shepherd breeders in Canada.

This book is the Shepherd Breeders' Bible. It contains everything that the enthusiastic breeder or fancier will ever need to know.

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Don't wait for another disappointment, but order to-day while the books are available.

KENNEL AND BENCH
25 Melinda Street, Toronto (2),
Ontario, Canada.

WINTER FAIR SHOW.

(Continued from page 17)

Miscellaneous.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, Clement A. Griscom's 3rd Benno Von Der Fulm; 2, Alfred A. Amos' Cobalt Paddy; 3, H. T. Allan's Re-Uss.

Variety, Puppy Class, Any Breed—1, Iso V. Bergholtz (Shepherd Dog); 2, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Johnny Alex. (Foxterrier-Wire); 3, Firenze Static (Bedlington Terrier).

Variety, Terrier Class—1, Alf. Delmont's Gilstead Firebrand (Foxterrier-Wire); 2, Firenze Kennels' Deckham Oled of Firenze; 3, Twilight Smiles.

Variety, Sporting Class—1, E. Chevrier's L'ile Messinger Boy; 2, Trent Valley Deborah; 3, My Quebec of Peelmoat.

Variety, Toys—1, Caidhu Sunbright; 2, Radio Lu Ang; 3, Jule.

Best Dog or Bitch in Show—Ch. Marvel of Avandale.

DIED

OCTOBER 31st, 1925

ARKO 2nd
of the Palisade
(C.K.C.S.B. 31108)

T. E. YATES
Scarboro Bluffs - Ont.



Our Gallery of Champions



CONTROVERSIES are rife in dogdom wherever it may be found on the face of the globe, and Canadian controversy is just as plentiful and as exaggerated as any other, hence this article appearing in this important issue of *Kennel and Bench*. On all sides we are forced to listen to the argument that has for its argumentative element "cheap champions," whilst on the other hand we have the other argument, "too difficult to make a champion." So it is our purpose here to controvert both arguments alike. So we will tackle the first one first.

Cheap champions must always be a blot on the character of the responsible judges for the reason that they alone, of all persons, have the power to give or to withhold the precious points that only can stamp approval on the dogs coming before them, the dogs that will ultimately become our champions, and should they so far forget the responsibilities of their high calling as to allow their better reasons to be influenced by sentiment for a friend, or for a poor novice, or for any other reason whatsoever excepting that conformity to a breed standard, then they—in plain English—stand disgraced, a bad impression and a wrong impression has been handed out with the ribbon, and that judge's approval.

Attending many shows, amongst them the most important fixtures on this continent, we are glad to chronicle the fact that we have very little fault to find with the judges in this respect. True, quite true, we have seen precious favors handed out to exhibitors by judges lacking discretion, but this is not at all general and one judge so forgetting the prestige of dogdom can do but little harm in this respect as the next one up will be quite likely to undo the previous carelessness of his fellow judge and the evil is so wrecked. Our best judges have sufficient respect for their work that they draw a sharp line of protection between a worthless specimen and its chances to shine in the skies of the select. We quickly notice this when we see it and at Central Canada this year one of our most respected judges refused to give out one single ribbon in a class of four dogs drawn from a popular breed—and we could find no fault with his work there either. Other judges—plenty of them—that we could name, are very

definitely set against favoring bench dogs that lack merit. So much for the cheap champion's chances.

Then, too difficult to make a champion, this would seem to be a poor argument, indeed, particularly so when it is stacked up against the opposition, cheap champions. Still we must give both sides to the controversy a fair field with no favors if we are to remain sportsmen. No doubt it is hard to make a champion, but not too hard. Our records show that a crop of 125 champions completed their championships this year—up to the time of writing this article. Don't be too ready to shout "too many" or you will be inviting a rebuff—many of these have been striving for several years to finish in the championship race. Remember, too, that 36 shows have been held under our rules this year, and that a similar number have also been held in recent years.

In this section may be found the record of dogs who have completed their championships in a short period of time—a few months or a few weeks—but in such cases it will be well for you to remember the size of the shows and the calibre of the officiating judges. You will find justification for the speed of the race.

In the motherland a dog has to win three championship certificates at as many championship shows in order to become a champion. In the United States a dog has to win 15 championship points under the rating in force for the different sections of that country. Two wins of a three point value must be won in every instance in order to become a champion. In our own country a dog must win 10 championship points under, at least, three different judges in order to become a champion. The writer has had personal experience in all three countries and it is his candid opinion that the prevailing conditions are just about equal. A Canadian champion, in my opinion, could complete a championship anywhere. And we know that Canadian champions are in great demand in any market at the present time. A week or so ago we noticed a headliner run across the sporting page of the *Buffalo Morning Express* that read: **Canadian Dog Triumphs in Boston Terrier Show Feature**. This dog is not at this writing a champion. The same paper boldly said that the Canadian dog had defeated a dog worth

\$2,500. A day or so ago we read in the *Toronto Daily Star* that a Canadian dog had been sold for \$4,250. He was a Canadian champion and he was no cheap champion either, and so the story goes on and on.

To further emphasize our contentions we will now proceed to introduce several of our Canadian champions for your approval or otherwise. They have not been specially selected in any sense of that term. They came in response to a letter we sent out that simply said: "We wanted the world to see what Canadian champions really looked like" and here is the response in the strict order of their arriving at our office. Look them over—they can stand your scrutiny.

Champion Prince of Wales (C.K.C.S.B. 36145).

The picture tells the story completely. There he is—and he is all bulldog. We may say, however, that in the space of one short year, September, 1924, to September, 1925, he made the following wins, all under specialist



CH. PRINCE OF WALES

judges of the bulldog: Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto), 1924, under Alex. Stewart, Chicago, Best of Breed; Western Fair (London), 1924, under Sam Bamford, Toronto, Best of Breed; Bulldog Breeders' Association Specialty Show (Toronto), 1925, under Thos. Grisdale, New York, Best of Breed; Western Ontario Kennel Association, Windsor Section (Windsor), under N. K. Swire, Toronto, Best of All Breeds; Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto), under N. K. Swire, Toronto, and Robt. A. Ross, Montreal, Best of All Breeds.

Can this record be equalled in bulldogdom in Canada? Don't all speak at once, please. This dog was born and raised in Canada. Sired by a Canadian bred dog, and out of a Canadian bred bitch. We are indebted to Mr. Chas. S. Webber, of the Glenarden Kennels, London, who owned Ch. Prince of Wales during his Canadian show career, for the privilege of having the Prince reviewed here. Mr. Thos. Grisdale, the new owner, has already made some brilliant wins with Ch. Prince of Wales in the United States, and it looks as if an International Championship would soon be an actuality here.

Champion R.A.M.

Major H. W. Niven's well-known black whippet looks every inch a champion dog possessing every graceful characteristic of the breed. It has been alleged that R.A.M. was a trifle big, but we cannot recognize this complaint. Until quite recently the whippetters of the English-speaking world have been at "sixes and sevens" on the question of size and so a judge's likes or dislikes in the matter of size were really his own affair. However, the dog under review was considered "just



CHAMPION R.A.M.

it" by Judge Chas. G. Hopton at Fort Garry Kennel Club in 1924, when R.A.M. was awarded the prize for best dog in show of all breeds, an award that is known in Winnipeg as the Grand Championship. This handsome black daughter of Ch. Peeping Tom, out of Manorley Merry May, is also a Canadian bred dog and born in Winnipeg, bred by Fred. Gates of that city. Other judges who have passed on Ch. R.A.M. at championship shows were Messrs. Fletcher and Lynn, and they always found her worth 1st open, winners and best female. Major H. W. Niven is at present located at 664 Head St., Esquimalt, B.C.

sieur, out of Dainty Girl, and like his sire, he is exceedingly smart and very typey. In fact he is a real Yorkshire terrier, and we believe he is a producer of smart, typical puppies. Since he left his puppyhood days he has battled it out with the best and the result of seven battles gives him 4 winners and 3 reserve winners, and his reward—a champion.

Champion Limelight (C.K.C.S.B., 42951).

Is a combination of the bench and field Springer Spaniel and a producer of both kinds, as our records will show. Her very dapper appearance would lead one to believe that she was

Champion Lord Byng. (C.K.C.S.B. 31191).

Is an exquisite little morsel of only 72 ounces. Imagine this little champion with all his heavy coat and only weighing 4½ lbs. His steel blue and tan coat fits him like the proverbial



CH. LORD BYNG

"paper on the wall" and measures exactly 11½ inches long on each side of his body. His owner, Mr. Harry Draper, Toronto, has this dog in this profuse bloom all the time, and at the shows Ch. Lord Byng poses—just like the picture—on a tiny pedestal, and has always many admirers who watch him for long periods. Canadian bred, too, he is, being the son of Ch. Mon-

an English lady and indeed so she is.

At 5 of our best shows she has competed and has never taken a second prize ribbon. 5 firsts in the open classes and 5 winners, prizes has been her good fortune, and she took her judges as they came along. On the other side she has won well at Detroit, and at Battle Creek, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio. She is rated as being the most successful dam of Field Trial and Bench specimens on this continent and claims for her progeny Ch. Loyal Lord and Ch. Langtown Leader (litter brothers who were both winners in the open class at Madison Gardens, New York, this year. Ch. Limelight is also the dam of the puppy, Trent Valley Flintlock, who gave such a fine account of herself at the Field Trials held at Fisher Island, New York, a few days ago.



CH. LIMELIGHT

The owner and importer of Ch. Limelight is Mr. Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Ont., a fancier who is fast coming to the very front, quietly and unassumingly, but nevertheless surely; a student of the breed who devotes much of his time to his kennel inmates.

Champion Enright's Red Corallie (C.K.C.S.B., 29340)

Is a red daughter of the noted Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Denniston Nugget, the latter, according to his owner, Miss L. Hering, of the Goldenstate Kennels, California, U.S.A., has been re-



Champion Enright's Red Corallie

turned best Cocker in show more often than any other Cocker in the United States. She is out of Black Opal from Goldenstate, and so is a little "American cousin," and an attractive one, too.

Mrs. J. H. Enright, the owner of this champion Cocker Spaniel, is one of our most experienced lady fanciers in Canada and at present is the respected president of the Ladies' Kennel Club. She likes all breeds of dogs. She always has some good Cockers, but let a good Irish Setter or Terrier pass by and the chances are that Mrs. Enright will have it looked over closely before it goes very far. Ch. Red Coralie faced the music at 10 shows—nothing easy in the making of this champion—her first three starts won her as many reserve winners prizes, the next three secured the purple silk and left her with 6 points in her championship basket. Then at Sherbrooke, in 1924, she was stopped at the reserve winners mark again. Then at the Ladies, winners and 2 more points. Next day the tables turned and reserve was again her lot. Then at the Montreal Kennel Association Limited's show this spring she topped the lot and a championship.

Champion Rising Dawn.

Is the property of Mr. L. Caldecott, Steveston, B.C., and is one of a breed that is seldom seen in certain localities



CH. RISING DAWN

in Canada. He is Canadian bred, too. He first saw the light of day at Calgary, Alberta, in the kennel of Mr. F. E. Richmond, for many years the Canadian representative of the Chesapeake Bay Dog Club of America. A son of Mandan, out of Chestermere Babe. He is 24 inches high, weight in hunting condition 68 lbs. with a chest measurement of 29 inches. In color he is a dead grass or faded brown as required by the Chesapeake Bay dog standard. Coat thick with a dense undercoat that makes it impervious to water, and after he leaves it, and gives himself a shake, no one could tell that he had been immersed a moment before. A rare retriever, too, and in fact an ideal hunter's dog. Distance is no

object to bring in a duck or pheasant and after four gruelling days' work Mr. Caldecott has not yet seen his dog tired. As a sire he is a wonder, and eleven in one litter is nothing for him at all.

He won his spurs at shows held under our rules at the coast under the judges as they came along.

Champion Corinthian Countess (C.K.C.S.B., 40569).

Was the pretty wire-haired bitch whose picture adorned our front page of last month's Kennel and Bench. And in the reader which accompanied the feature the story of her remarkable success was then told. Since then she has competed at the great National Kennel Club show in very hot company and finished by making a host of additional friends for herself and her



CH. CORINTHIAN COUNTESS

owner, Mr. Frank F. Small, Toronto, who, by the way, is an enthusiastic Fox Terrier breeder and one that believes in certain well-defined blood lines for the production of stock that will conform to the Fox Terrier standard. And so such sires as Gang Wary, Barrington Bridegroom and Speedy Ball are often discussed when the breed fanciers meet at the Corinthian Kennels. Mr. Small says, "I don't care so much for quantity, but I must have quality in the few that I have." And this seems to be a good maxim for a small, select kennel of any breed.

Ch. Lochaber Lodestar, (C.K.C.S.B., 41533).

Is one of Mr. P. J. McLachlan's many good, rough Collies that have made history in British Columbia, where some of our really outstanding

Collies have been produced. As for instance, the noted Sandy XXVII, Ch. Lochaber Lodestar, when in the race for championship honors never was asked to take a second prize from any judge, in his regular classes.

As his picture so clearly shows, he is a big self-reliant, upstanding Collie with a good length of head and a flat skull, and at that the picture does the dog but scant justice since he was far from being in full coat at the time of its exposure. A wonderful pal dog and a great lover of children, it is strange that he should be boss of the kennel, but he is, and there is always good order when he is around.

By Ch. Lochaber Seedley Commission (Imp), a son of Ch. Magnet, out of Ch. Seedley Seraph. His dam, Burnaby Brunette, a granddaughter of Ch. Bradnor Chief (Imp).



CH. LOCHABER LODESTAR



CH. LOCHABER LOUISE

Champion Lochaber Louise
(C.K.C.S.B., 39807).

Was born on October 3rd, 1922, so can boast of being 25 days older than her half brother, Ch. Lochaber Lode-star. However, she is an attractive tri-color and openly boasts that she is much more handsome in her flowing coat of black and white, with the regular tan markings than is Ch. Lode-star in his beautiful sable and white robes. No one can convince her of her vanity in this respect, but then she is a lady Collie and perhaps that explains everything. She has other good points, and if they were totalled up, it would be found that she comes quite near to being a double champion and perhaps that may be the true secret of her proud deportment in the ring or in the kennel. From the time she left her puppyhood she has never won less than the winners purple at any show where she has been benched. Perhaps that helps to make her chesty, too, one can never tell.

She is by Ch. Seedley Commission (Imp), too, and as we go to press we are grieved to learn that this wonderful stud force has died as the after effects of near poisoning which almost accounted for his life at the time of its happening. The Collie fancy generally will sympathize with our old friend Pete in his losing such a grand Collie as Commissioner no doubt was. Hard to fault, always showing herself to advantage, always ready for the show ring, she requires no fixing, but always looks the aristocratic Collie. Look at her picture closely, nice long, lean head of splendid proportion, elegantly shaped and placed eyes, ear carriage the judges' ideal. No wonder she is vain, she knows that she is greatly admired by one and all. Perhaps we better make it clear that Ch. Lochaber Louise is also owned by Mr. P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C.

Ch. Von der Trift (C.K.C.S.B., 43205)
(A.K.C.S.B., 362705) (S.Z., 14251).

Is a real little "Heine." She was whelped at Hanover in Germany on June 7th, 1921, and imported by her present owner, Mr. S. M. Saunders, Vancouver, B.C. In color she is wolf grey with saddle markings of a lighter grey shading which makes her have a most attractive appearance. In height she stands 23½ inches and weighs 74 lbs.

Mr. Saunders purchased her from her breeder, Mr. Wilhelm Pistor, and then he trained and used her while he served (Captain U.S.A.) as aide and special body guard to the Allied High Commissioner General Wm. N. Haskell, General Staff, U.S.A., representing Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States, in Armenia, the Caucasus and South Russia.

Characteristic to her breeding she



CH. GERTA VON DER TRIFT

has proven to be an ideal companion and guard. Her aristocratic bearing, intelligence, alertness, loyalty, obedience, willingness, indomitable courage and genuine downright devotion is incomparable in man or beast.

In the show ring she immediately creates a favorable atmosphere for herself and is much admired by judges and exhibitors generally. Like many other champions, she has never been asked to take less than blue and purple marks for her quality, and has never yet tasted defeat.

Ch. Menzies Oui Oui (C.K.C.S.B., 33350).

Is a "Frenchie" as his "wee wee" name would suggest, proud as a peacock in the ring and out of it. "Prince" is what Mr. Walter Menzies, of Brantford, Ont., names the dog, but this champion never gets any thrill from that high falutin' title even. His show



CH. MENZIES OUI OUI

career has been quite snappy and he won his championship between London Canine Spring Show and the Canadian National Fall Show without knowing what it was to be offered less than the blue ribbon plus the purple ribbon at all his bench appearances, and in doing this he trimmed other champions and wonder dogs. One of the latter claimed to have beaten an entry of 38 Frenchies and he was in turn trimmed by Oui Oui.

His breeding is of the very best. A son of Ch. Henderson's Chicago Beau-coupe, and out of Wainwright's Peggy, who was by Ch. Henderson's Jacques Fournier. Like all our Canadian champions, Ch. Menzies' Oui Oui can stand the closest investigation as to his championship calibre. He is at stud, of course, and at a nominal fee, and it is said that he is producing splendid puppies.

Ch. Sandy McNab (C.K.C.S.B., 38207).

He ranks as one of the best put together bulldogs in the country and looks it. He is owned by his breeder, Mr. T. L. C. Cruickshanks, Vancouver, B.C., who holds the dog in very high esteem, not solely because of a wonderful record on the show bench and as a stud dog, but also because he is a real pal dog as well. White, with heavy reddish fawn markings on head and body, he was born on Aug-



CH. SANDY McNAB

ust 16th, 1923, and is a good son of the noted sire and show dog, Ch. Kingsway Man o' War, who is a son of Kingsway Squire (Imp). He is out of a daughter of Ch. Vesey Viceroy (Imp) ex Flosika Cambria (Imp), and therein lies the secret of his excellencies.

Ch. Sandy McNab's championship spurs were won at all the British Columbia shows as they came along and only one 2nd prize ribbon mars an otherwise perfect score of four straight winners at the best shows and in the hottest competition. Best Non-Sporting, Winners Champion Variety, and Best of Breed have been tacked on to Ch. Sandy McNab as tributes to his quality as a specimen.

It is quite possible that the owner, Mr. T. Cruickshanks, may bring this grand bulldog into the strongest centres of competition at an early date, where no doubt "Sandy" will give a good account of himself. He is a real champion.

**Triple International Champion
Boghurst Rover.
(C.K.C.S.B. 43518).**

This remarkable English Springer Spaniel dog was imported from England last December by Mr. E. Chevrier, owner of the famous Avandale Kennels, Winnipeg, Manitoba. He won his English championship at the Crystal Palace, Crufts and Richmond



TRIPLE INT. CH. BOGHURST ROVER

shows, besides winning 4 times in English field trials. Rover was first shown in America at the February New York show when he won 1st open class, contending against 23 entries, including 6 champions, also winning 3 silver cups and 3 special prizes for Best Springer. Since then he has won his full American and Canadian championships, thus being the first Springer to win the championship of the three countries. He also won the Reserve Grand Championship at Edmonton last July and the **Grand Championship** at both Saskatoon and Regina shows. We delight in importing, breeding and exhibiting Springer Spaniels of this kind, and the expense of doing so is merely an incidental with

the Avandale Kennels. Let us introduce another good one to you in Marvel of Avandale.

**International Champion Marvel of
Avandale (C.K.C.S.B. 40185).**

This grand bitch has been acclaimed as the greatest English Springer Spaniel bitch ever bred. Many judges believe that she can defeat any Springer living, male or female. Starting in at the tender age of 9



INT. CH. MARVEL OF AVANDALE

months, her's has been a sensational string of victories. Under Mr. Chas. G. Hopton, as a baby at the Fort Garry show, she defeated her noted sire (International Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn), going to Best Springer in Show, Best Sporting Dog in Show, Best Provincial Bred, etc. She quickly won both her Canadian and American championships and at the Twin-City show held at St. Paul, Minn., last June, she won the Grand Championship, thus being the first Springer to achieve this honor in America. She was again returned the Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair Dog Show, Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21st last. Her record has never been approached by any other Springer bitch. She is a strikingly marked white and liver and tan and a tremendous favorite wherever shown.

**Champion Forest Larry Lloyd
(C.K.C.S.B. 37398).**

He has been in the competition for championship honors since the day he made his debut at the show of the London Canine Association in 1924. From that show right through all the cir-



CH. FOREST LARRY LLOYD

cuits he has travelled in quest of his crown until the records show that he has met them all an even dozen times, and before the judges as they came along, 21 first prize ribbons were awarded to him, 6 winners prizes and 4 reserve winners.

A nice clear red son of Shaun Rhue out of Glencho Sally Lloyd, a daughter of the noted Glencho Morty O'Callaghan (Imp.), he has always been greatly admired by the fanciers generally. He sports the "Forest" prefix, which is perhaps the oldest in the Dominion of Canada and he is owned by Mr. Charles Stone, Toronto, who in turn is one of the oldest fanciers in Canada. Who is there living now that belonged to the old school who doesn't know Charlie Stone? If there is such a person we would like to hear from him and then we would arrange for the belated introduction. Ch. Larry Lloyd is only one of a very select kennel owned by Mr. Stone.

At the recent Hamilton Kennel Club show the champion came out to show his crown and was awarded by winning the solid silver "Hendrie" trophy from all the Field Spaniels, Pointers, English and Irish Setters entered. This prize is much appreciated by Mr. Stone. As a stud force Ch. Larry Lloyd comes across handsomely as can be imagined from his breeding.

Champion Peggy O'Neil.

She is a very dainty little miss and to look at her picture one would imagine that she took things rather easy generally. Happily, this is not



CH. PEGGY O'NEIL

the case by any means, as on the bench she is greatly admired and her beautiful conformation is often the topic of discussion at all dog shows when Whippeters or Greyhound fanciers gather around, for as a Whippet she is a wonderful replica of the Greyhound. Her championship was won at the greater Canadian shows, i.e., the Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto), Central Canada Exhibition (Ottawa), Toronto Kennel Club International Spring Show (Toronto).

On the track she entered humbly

and came out of the racing covered with glory when she won the richest stakes offered in Canada in 1923. This did not make her feel too self-conscious of her importance, however, and she agreed to enter the breeding kennel, and in course of time she found herself nursing a fine litter of nice puppies. She was a devoted mother, too, for when in the nest with her offspring she had the misfortune to dislocate a shoulder, but kept on with her maternal duties whilst handicapped by the very necessary splints. The Canadian Derby was fast approaching (1924), and Mr. W. Gourd, her enthusiastic owner, was possessed of many misgivings. However, she raised her children, shed her splints and declared herself ready to go—and to do her best. She won her heat quite handily. This was conceded to be a most remarkable performance. At the Eglinton, Hunt Club special race she was only beaten by an eyelash by the noted Whippet, My Own Desire. This trimming got under her skin and she looked forward with keen anticipation to her next meeting with My Own Desire. In the meantime My Own Desire was winning eleven straight starts. The annual Thanksgiving (1925) Handicap presented Ch. Peggy O'Neil with her chance to redeem herself, and in the race she beat My Own Desire in a most decisive manner and won for herself the biggest stake offered this year.

Now she is in an interesting condition again and if her litter by The Skipper—and he was credited with breaking a world's record at Long Island, New York, 1923—materializes as expected, then there should be some pretty nifty-looking specimens on the show benches and on the racing tracks next fall. Mr. Gourd is the genial, hard-working secretary of the Toronto Whippet Association, and Whippeters may communicate with him at 39 Salem Ave., Toronto.

Ch. Wall's Gaylord (C.K.C.S.B., 42864).

He is owned by an enthusiastic fancier in the person of Mr. H. A. Ross, Brampton, Ont., and is a choicely bred



CH. WALL'S GAYLORD

white and red parti-colored son of the noted Ch. Overcross Richard and out of a good daughter of Scioto Bobi. At his first three shows Ch. Wall's Gaylord received the approval of his judges—that means that his 10 points were won under three judges, and indicates that they were all big shows. In fact they were Toronto Kennel Club International Spring Show, Canadian National Exhibition Show and Hamilton Kennel Club Show. Therefore he is stamped a real champion.

He is a good producer, too, and there are two sired by him at Mr. Ross's Kennel that, barring accidents, will be ready for next year's competition. Both are parti-colors, one red and white and the other black and white. They are from a litter of five, three of which were colored like Ch. Wall's Gaylord, and two black and white. Mr. Ross says "Only the best are worth bothering with," and if he offers to make that as a motion, we will be glad to second it.

Ch. Castletownroche Paulus (C.K.C.S.B., 45835).

He won his spurs in slim competition, being one of a total of two Kerry Blue Irish Terriers in this part of Canada, but we hasten to say that



Ch. Castletownroche Paulus

at the six shows where he has appeared, i.e., Central Canada (Ottawa), Canadian National (Toronto), Western Fair (London), Peterboro Exhibition, Hamilton Kennel Club and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, he has not only been greatly admired as a beautiful specimen, but just to show his "Irish" he won for Best Terrier in Show at the Western Fair, Dr. Geo. Anderson, New York, judging. Then at Hamilton he won the Variety Terrier Class for good measure and proved that he was no ordinary Kerry Blue, but a real champion.

Champion Castletownroche Paulus is a beautiful blue with a coat of silk

and an eye like a coal of fire, and always rarin' to go. He was imported from England by Mr. Chas. S. Calhoun, Toronto, and is now owned by Mr. Wm. H. Lytle, Toronto. There are other "Little Kerrys" coming along that will make the competition keener in a very short time. To mention "cheap champion" in the presence of Ch. Castletownroche Paulus would be tantamount to sacrilege, or riot, possibly both. Mr. Calhoun is to be highly commended for his bringing good Kerrys to Canada.

Ch. Kelvinside Wei Shi (C.K.C.S.B., 32378).

She is one of our good Pekes and one that has taken in all the Ontario shows this year as they came along.



CH. KELVINSIDE WEI SHI

Her proud owner, Mrs. Fletcher Quinton, Toronto, believes that her little champion is the acme of perfection and she is not alone in her belief, for at seven shows this good Peke won four purple ribbons and three reserve winners prizes. Ch. Kelvinside Wei Shi is a good daughter of the noted Roddy of Hartlebury and possesses a lot of her sire's great qualities. Three years old, she is a beautiful sun red with cream plumage and fringes. A little mother of 14 lovely puppies in 3 litters, all of which have inherited their mother's good quality and even disposition.

At the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Show the little lady who completed her championship in 9 months' time was quite ready to start all over but her owner decreed otherwise and allowed the recently crowned champion to rest on her laurels and allow the others to fight it out for their own crowns.

International Ch. Rumson Farm Skyliner.

As his picture so eloquently describes, he is really a remarkable International winner. By studying the picture closely this dog will grow on a person and make her or him wish to own one just like it. He is the property of Mr. Raymond Hoagland, Jr., Rumson Farm Kennels, New York.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION RUMSON FARM SKYLINER

International Champion Rumson Farm Skyliner is a dual type of English Setter, having been sired by Ch. Jack of Edendale, winner of the Westminster Kennel Club Show in 1924, and out of a well-known field trial winner, Dream Girl. Skyliner returned from Alabama, where he was being worked by a professional, only two weeks before the Westminster Kennel Club Show, 1925. He made his debut at this show, where he won the Limit Class and was only defeated for Reserve Winners by his kennel mate, Ch. Beau Laverack. The following day Skyliner won Newark and the next day New Haven. Within two months he completed his championship by winning Baltimore, Springfield and Cambridge. As Skyliner was bred by Dr. T. I. Robb, of Canada, it seemed only fair to give him a chance to win a championship in the land of his birth. Skyliner won his Canadian championship without meeting defeat. Although an international bench show champion, he has retained the speed, range and dash of his dam and is transmitting this as well as his good looks to his puppies, having already produced field trial winners. The whole goes to show that the ideal bench show specimen and the ideal field Setter can quite comfortably be found in the same dog and refutes the argument that "It can't be done."

Ch. King Leo (C.K.C.S.B., 32459).

He made his championship away out where the world's bread basket draws a great percentage of its filling and consequently is famed the world over, Saskatchewan. Mrs. A. R. Lecky, Chamberlain, is the owner of this champion who is a grandson of Ch. Jellicoe Rex. He won his honors at



CH. KING LEO

Saskatoon and Regina in 1924, and again in Saskatoon this year. At each of these three shows he was awarded the special prize for Best of his Breed. He is another of those Russian Wolfhounds who is qualified for bench honors, and in the chase he is blessed with speed, stamina and great courage, the trinity so essential to the breed. During the last two seasons he has accounted for about 100 coyotes and we are advised that he just loves this work and prefers a good kill to a winner's ribbon any day.

Naturally, Mrs. Lecky is very proud of her dog, just as we are all pleased to know that we have in Canada dogs of this aristocratic breed, who have the working qualities in addition to their good looks. A dog of Ch. King Leo's calibre must be a valuable asset to a western fancier.

Ch. Darnall Darsham (Imp) (C.K.C.S.B., 33413)

He adds further piquancy to this article on "Our Champions" and shows very definitely the enterprising fanciers that are so plentiful in Canada. Not so long ago the Pug was conceded to be extinct in this country, but thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hipkiss, Toronto, the breed is again gaining popularity. These two ardent fanciers assiduously work for just one thing, i.e., to make friends for the good

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CH. DARNALL DARSHAM

old English Pug, and for that purpose they keep on importing first-class breeding specimens and by judicious and carefully planned breeding are able to produce specimens that find a ready market in Canada and the United States. Such a specimen is Ch. Darnall Darsham, a solid black grandson of Ch. Crock of Gold and was imported from the breeder's kennels (Mrs. F. R. Wells) in England, in February, 1923.

Five times on the show bench were sufficient to complete his championship, and at his Canadian National Exhibition appearance in 1923 his bench was the mecca of many admirers.

Ch. Peggy Doris (Imp) (C.K.C.S.B., 32344).

This shows the type of breeding females that Mr. and Mrs. Hipkiss believe is just good enough, being the best. She is a kennel mate of Ch. Darnall Darsham, and the two are on terms of extreme friendliness. The

fact that they are both champions removes effectively any cause for misunderstandings or petty jealousies. She, too, is a wonderfully bred Pug and owns for her sire Lord Chummy of Broadway, a son of Ch. Turret Joseph. She is a lovely fawn with black mask and was bred by Mrs. Cardall, England, and imported in October, 1922, by Mr. and Mrs. Hipkiss.

Besides taking up her maternal duties regularly, she has found sufficient time to take in the Canadian National Exhibition shows of 1923 and 1925, and another show in 1924, which gave her sufficient championship points and some to spare to complete her Canadian championship. We cannot too strongly express our appreciation of the fanciers that continue to cater to the breeds that are considered rare. It would not be proper to use the word



CH. PEGGY DORIS

unpopular here for the reason that the Pug will always have friends no matter what happens as long as fanciers from Merrie England remain on top of

the earth. Not because the dog is of English origin, because he is not, but he has been in England since the time of William III, 1689, and a matter of 764 years has been quite long enough for the Pug to endear himself to the English people.

Int. Ch. King Philip's Chief.

He is the cherished property of Mr. Raymond Hoagland, Jr., and quite recently has graced the benches at our



INT. CH. KING PHILIPS CHIEF

Canadian shows to great advantage. Like his kennel mate, Int. Ch. Rumson Farm Skyliner, which has just been described, he is a living exemplification of the bench show winner and field worker in the same animal and should be an incentive to owners of working dogs to strive after this ideal combination.

International Ch. King Philip's Chief is a handsome white, liver and ticked pointer by Norwald Black Cloud, out of Ch. Comanche Pride. His pedigree combines some of the best English dogs with the blood of Ch. Alford's John and Ch. Comanche Frank. An extended pedigree leads to Ch. Alford's John five times. Chief had no trouble in completing his championship in the United States and was shown through-

out the East and Middle West for Specials only, where he won Best of Breed. After a successful campaign in the United States it was decided to try Canada, and Chief completed his Canadian championship, appearing in only four shows.

Ch. Singalse (Imp) (C.K.C.S.B., 47560).

Here is a gallant from gay Patee in all his glory, although his owner advises us that Ch. Singalse was fast losing his coat when this picture was taken. Still my readers will agree that his coat looks mighty handsome even yet. His coat is intensely black, evenly curled and a splendid texture and fit.

Mrs. R. T. Stephens, Ottawa, imported this good son of Watercroft Firefly, out of Susanne, a daughter of Ch. Whippendell Nerrilton, from the breeder, Mrs. A. L. Nunn, of London, England, and since the fall of 1923 he has been shown at all shows in Ottawa and Montreal, six in number, and of course took the winner's ribbon every time he was shown. His judges, without exception, referred to his general high quality. In fact one of them



CH. SINGALSE (Imp.)

was generous enough to say "He is the best miniature Poodle seen on this continent for years."

We hope that some admirers of the curly Poodle reading this article will join with Mrs. Stephens and help make the breed more popular than it is at the present time on the American continent.

Ch. Sonora Elcho.

He is one of Montreal's favorite canines, an Irish Setter from England and adopted by Canada. He came to the Dominion in June, 1923, and at once was a contender at Cana-

dian shows, and as I became a scion of one of England's best kennels, where only the very best Irish Setter bloods are welcomed, he soon became a Canadian champion. Mr. Amedee Trudeau, Longueuil, P.Q., was the importer.

Ch. Sonora Elcho was born on February 14th, 1923, and his pedigree goes back to the dogs of 1860 and to old Ch. Palmerston. He is a beautiful dark, rich mahogany red, ideal head and teeming with quality from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and the judges that had the pleasure of placing him had always an easy task to perform.

Coming out as a puppy at 7 months



CH. SONORA ELCHO

old he marked his debut by winning for Best Puppy in Show, All Breeds. After that he has won the purple ribbon every time in his last six appearances on the show bench. His highest honor, perhaps, was when he won for Best Dog in Show, All Breeds, competing at the Ladies' Kennel Club show last year.

As a sire he gets handsome puppies that are always eagerly purchased by fanciers of the breed, and Mr. Trudeau advises us that the supply cannot nearly meet the demand. It is worthy of notice here that there is a very decided interest being taken in Irish Setters on this continent at the present time, and besides those who are at present specializing in the breed, old fanciers are renewing their allegiance to the Irish Setter and are buying up the good ones available, and new fanciers are joining the ranks almost daily and before long the Irish Setter will be an important entry at all our shows in Canada and the United States.

Ch. Norcross Lad (C.K.C.S.B., 33624).

Has very distinctive bloods coursing through his veins—the noted Knysna and Beechgrove strains of Great Britain and the well-known Kylemore of Winnipeg, Man. At his first four shows this black, curly Retriever won his championship. Because of the scarcity of these wonderful breeds of larger dogs, it is often found expedient



CH. NORCROSS LAD

by show-giving clubs to group the Retrievers together, that is to say, Curlys, Wavys, Flats and Labradors, and it can hardly be fair to either member of the Retriever family to have the whole jumbled up after this fashion. There is a movement afoot that is bringing the Curly into prominence, several breeders of long standing starting out now with renewed vigor and soon we will see Retrievers in their proper classes at our forthcoming shows.

Ch. Rellim Major (C.K.C.S.B.)

This brings us to what is perhaps the only cloud in the sky, so far as the chronicling of this article on Canadian-made champions is concerned and has to do with the writing of this champion and that of his kennel mate, Ch. Little Sport, whose story will appear immediately following this one. The terror of all fanciers has been said to be distemper, and in many respects this may be true, still there is room left for an argument of a sizable dimension, and if there is a worse scourge



CH. RELIM MAJOR

or a greater terror amongst fanciers who cater to our bench shows, surely it is the terror of poisoning.

Ch. Rellim Major and Ch. Little Sport were both owned by Mr. Fred Wilds, Vancouver, B.C. The former was bred by Mr. Wilds and won all his honors at shows held in British Columbia. The latter had won at Sherbrooke (1921), and at Fort Garry, Winnipeg (1921), and so was well-known east and west. Both were bred in the purple and both were producers of their own kind.

On November 5th both were "pep" in all its fullest sense. In a few hours both were stricken by the despoiler who had laid down the deadly arsenic and after a few hours of heart-breaking agony both were dead.

Ch. Little Sport (C.K.C.S.B.).

With Ch. Little Sport and Ch. Rellim Major murdered at the hands of the heartless poison spreader, an attempt was made on November 13th to poison Mr. Wilds' Ch. Rellim Richard. Sure enough he got the drug, but Mr. Wilds,



CH. LITTLE SPORT

being fully alive to its insidious workings, soon had it driven out.

This is not stopping Mr. Wilds. He is getting a string ready for the spring and he takes the foregoing as becomes one well accustomed to the knocks that come to us all at times. But he is wide awake and is hopeful that sooner or later the party or parties to the dastardly poisoning may be discovered and adequate punishment meted out.

Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd (C.K.C.S.B.).

This is the Irish Setter that won the heart of the editress of the Humane Pleader (Toronto), when that good lady visited the National Kennel Club show on Nov. 19th and caused her to express herself after this fashion: "After we had examined everything we came away feeling that perhaps, if we had our choice, a red Irish Setter would accompany us home. They were so

calm, so stately and dignified with so noble a head, expressing all the good qualities, intelligence, loyalty, dignified tolerance of misbehaviour and a patient bearing of the ills of shows and the eccentricities of humans." Such a setter is Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd, owned by Mr. Charles A. Stone (Toronto), a grandson on the paternal side of the great Irish Setter, Judge Law and out of a maternal granddaughter of Glencho Morty O'Callaghan (Imp.). Larry is a "Law" bred one and shows the elegance of his rare breeding.

A dozen shows have benched this champion and we find him following up the pastime yet. He has won 21 first prize ribbons, 6 winners ribbons and 5 reserve winners and a host of specials for best Irish Setter in the show. The picture may be considered as not at all flattering and is simply a rush snap taken under miserable weather conditions.



CH. FOREST LARRY LLOYD

Mr. Stone has five distinct strains of Irish Setter blood in his kennel and soon we may hear of him taking up extensive breeding operations, and if he does, it will not be long before he produces an Irish Setter that will be distinctively a "Forest" product and a blending of the best Irish Setter strains available.

Champion Tiny.

He has met very little competition in making his championship journey through the Eastern shows, but a close look at his picture will reveal the fact that he could have met strong competition from his breed and then made his championship just the same. All the judges that Ch. Tiny came under, and they included in this instance Messrs. R. A. Ross, Ralph Preston, N. K. Swire and Vint Breese, and each one in turn gave the purple ribbon and the special to Ch. Tiny.

Mrs. G. Skidmore, Dartmouth, Halifax Co., N.S., has others as good as this little champion and they, too, are in the race for the exalted heights in real earnest. Such a one is Gloria Sunshine, soon to be champion. This



CH. TINY

breed is fast becoming scarce on this continent and it is lucky to have a supporter behind it like Mrs. Skidmore.

Ch. Tinker (C.K.C.S.B., 34087).

Here is another B.C. champion that has known no defeats during his entire show career. He is owned by Miss E. G. Saunders, Esquimaux, B.C., and managed by Mr. A. H. Dodds, Victoria. From his picture you can tell he is well bred and if you had an opportunity to look his pedigree over you would find that he is sired by Koksilah Tommy (Imp.), out of an imported daughter of Brazen Boozer. The picture used here is an untouched snapshot and shows a dog of quality, wonderful long head with great bone and substance, real Terrier fire and expression. At Vancouver Kennel Club Show he won the gold medal for best Sealyham in show.

Ch. Tinker is only one of three champion Sealyhams at the kennels. Ch. Blissful and Ch. Brazen Ben are



CH. TINKER

the other two and every one is a good one. Mr. Dodds advises us that there is a demand for the young stock of this breed and that the demand is greater than the supply.

Ch. Sella Mac (C.K.C.S.B., 42489).

He is owned by that ardent sports-woman, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, York Mills, Ont., and was imported from the Motherland in the spring of 1922. He is a combination of the Claymore, Taybank, Ornsay and Abertay strains, and



CH. SELLA MAC.

therefore a highly desirable dog to breed to by discriminating fanciers. His picture shows him to be a truly little diehard and we are advised that at stud he is a splendid producer. He is a dark brindle, short coupled for his height, good in bone and substance, long head with strong punishing jaws and always rarin' to go.

Ch. Sella Mac was never defeated whilst he was seeking his championship honors and won at the National Kennel Club Show in 1924, then at Toronto, Brantford and Port Stanley in succession, winning his crown at the latter show.

Mrs. Wilson is strong on importing and believes that only the best are good enough for her kennels.

Ch. Sigourney King Tut (C.K.C.S.B., 46870).

He is a little invader who came from the Inland Kennels of Mrs. A. T. Heine, Minneapolis, Minn., U.S., to invade our Canadian shows and to stir up competition a trifle. These two things he succeeded in doing very nicely. He not only won for his sex, but he won also for best Boston at all the shows in Canada where he has appeared. At



CH. SIGOURNEY KING TUT

the All-Terrier Club of Canada Specialty Show (Winnipeg), he was honored by winning for best dog in show of all Terrier breeds. Seven times he has been shown and seven times he

KENNEL AND BENCH

has won. His championship race in his own country has been started, and at St. Paul, Minn., last June, he earned his first three points under Mr. Enno Meyer, who so ably judged the show.

A rich seal brindle with even white markings, screw tail, wonderful head and large, lustrous eyes are his outstanding qualities as seen by the eye. But for his success as a stud dog we are obliged to go deeper for his ability to produce puppies that are always at a premium around the kennel and to win so well on the bench, and perhaps that secret arose from the fact that Ch. Sigourney King Tut is a double cross of the famous Ch. Peter's King.

Ch. Chinky Chog of China (C.K.C.S.B., 35383).

He has had quite a prolonged bench career, being one who has met all the hot competition of 1923 and 1924 and kept his place in the money every time up. A fawn colored, black masked



CH. CHINKY CHOG

son of Chin King of Chinatown (Imp), out of Daffy of Hartburn (Imp). He was bred by Mr. Geo. H. Eastham, Toronto, and was piloted through the shows by Mrs. Eastham until at Port Stanley show, when with much reluctance on the part of Mrs. Eastham, the little champion became the property of his present owner, Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit, Mich., owner of the Dow-Pek-Er Kennels of that city. Perhaps Ch. Chinky Chog of China's greatest win came to him at Hamilton Kennel Club show this year, when he completed his championship and won for Best Toy in the variety class.

He should easily get the titled honors of International Champion in the States in the near future, as Chinky Chog of China is a glorious coated Peke, with coat the right texture. He is of the lion type, having a large head, well cushioned up muzzle, lovely dark, prominent eyes and huge wrinkle. He has a lovely, short body with great spring of ribs and small waist. His legs are short, heavy and well bowed and he has a very flat and broad top skull.

Ch. What-Is-It-All-About?

With a review of this wonderful looking little chap we are finished



CH. W.-I.-I.-A.-A.-?

for the present. We hope that we have been successful in showing that Canadian champions are worthy of their crowns. In fact, we still insist that they are, and if any have been crowned unworthily, it is no disgrace to them, but rather degrades the judges who failed to do their duty at the proper time and place. A dog is truly man's best friend, champion dog or otherwise. He never asks for favors, he is too self-respecting and independent for that, too good a sport to expect anything that is not rightfully his. And a judge who makes any honest dog look ridiculous vested in purple trimmings, can only be a clown himself.

Give "Towser" his just due and that is all you need care about, and that is all he wants.

Ch. What-Is-It-All-About? is just a little would-be champion as yet, but some day he intends to take a crack at the bench shows himself, and by his looks he will be quite fairly successful we should imagine. He looks so haughty, independent and saucy that we just feel like pulling his ear.

Who is it?

I'm sorry! Why this one-day-40-be little champ, is none other than Vectis Valiant at 8 weeks old. His sire is Vectis Resolution. He was born at Calgary. He and a brother of his were not at the most recent show of the Alberta Kennel Club, but the other brothers and sisters of the litter were competing in the litter class—and they won it. So it must have been one splendid litter we would imagine. His owner is Mr. Leonard H. Cooper, our Canadian Kennel Club director for the Province of Alberta. Mr. Cooper has an article appearing elsewhere in this magazine which deals with matters of interest to all fanciers.

How do you like our champions?

A GREENHORN GOES TO FIELD TRIALS

EVERYBODY is green at something. I don't care who he is, or who he may be. For instance. What would the Prime Minister of Canada know about drying dishes in a Chink rest-your-aunt? Yep, how about it? Now answer me that, and, How would I know how to catch a hare by the cotton tail when he is going full speed ahead? Answer me that! It may be disturbing to one's pride to be rated a "greenie" at any thing, but it is no disgrace, at least that's my opinion on the subject anyway.

With this vindication of my ignorance I am going to tell you of my experience at the Field Trials.

The Central Ontario Beagle Club is a young but progressive organisation in Canada. When they came into existence some three years ago, to follow the "cotton tail" was then the height of their ambition, and barring seven holes in a perfectly new suit, when tumbling over barbed wire fences, and a sprained ankle through clumsiness at a similar obstacle I got off Scot free there. The next attempt they made was a Chinese puzzle and no mistake, and a puzzle that more experienced men than myself could not unravel. I might as well be frank about the whole thing and tell you who they were and then you will know that I am telling you the truth. They were Dr. J. A. Campbell and his reliable side kick, Norman K. Swire, and their friend "Lizzie." A roast goose and a dozen quarts of near 4.4 were the saviors of that day. The Dr. would start "Lizzie" and away we would go straining eyes for the beaglers and ears for the music of the hounds, but, no, sir, we never found either of them that day, and so we came back to the city crammed full of the old gander and jammed full of the other stuff. On the whole it was not a lost day by any means, and the suit and the ankle were never disturbed at all.

But,

This year it was all quite different. The club was feeling its oats and cotton tails were tabooed, too tame, not enough action, us for hares. Swampy hares if you please. Well, I'm not apologising for the first two years. Now, I might have done worse at these times, but not now. I got away with my schooling practically unnoticed in 1923 and 24. Now, in 1925 I must confess my shortcomings and I know you will be lenient with me for the simple reason that many of you would have "been in the same boat" with me if you had been there yourselves.

For months as the running rules, the premium list and the advertising had come in from time to time, I was cogitating with myself and wondering what it was all about. The swamp. The swamp hare. These were new phrases to me. I had heard Louise Homer sing about "The Old Dismal Swamp" on "His Master's Voice" at home, and I had heard of Oscar Peterson's Beagle, Swampy Diamond too, but there my knowledge ended concerning swamps or swampys. No one knew how really ignorant of these things that your scribe was, and naturally being a man of few words I did not tell them, if they had to know, all right, but it was up to them to find out.

The days of the trials came along in due course, and your humble servant got there on the morning of the second day—early, one has to be an early worm if he wants to get the early beaglers, and so the "alarm" was set for 4.30, eastern standard time, and I was on the job on time. When one feels that he is the custodian of the prestige of this Kennel and Bench of yours, he feels that his chin must be clean shaven, his head covered with a decent Borsalino (\$5.50 wholesale) a passable suit with a pronounced crease, a coat and gloves. For the custodian this may all be very proper, but for beagling it is torture. Yet that is how I arrived at Acton anyway. When I looked that gang of men over and compared myself with them I knew that in some respects I was a misfit—and looked it. I'm sure. Some one suggested that I should get myself some gum boots! Now, if he had said gum drops instead I could easily have satisfied that gink and myself at the same time. Anyway I meekly asked him where I could procure gum boots and he said at the shoemakers. Well I was no Sherlock Holmes, but I grasped the hint and slipped out of the hotel and down the street and made for the nearest shoemakers, and when I got there I timidly yet unconcernedly called for a pair of gum boots. With a grunt he imparted the information that a shoe maker did not make gum boots, and so I was stumped, believing that he might have been "playin' poker" the night before and that he might have a reasonable excuse for his crustiness and seeming lack of courtesy to an early morning customer. I was content to tell him that I would find another shoemaker who would be sure to have what I wanted and who would possibly be more civil to me. With his mouth full of tacks on one side and full of broken teeth on the

other side, he sneeringly told me that he was the only shoemaker in Acton, and that he had no gum boots. Well, that sounded like finality in the matter, and so I left him there and then. Lacking zest I walked further down the street and I noticed shoes in a store window, and drawing my pluck together, in I goes and with some ginger in my voice I said, "Gimme a pair of gum boots," and the guy says, "No, sir, we don't stock gum boots." It dawned on me that the fresh Alick at the hotel was just having a "rise" out of me, and I felt a bit sore, and wished I had stayed at 25 Melinda, and as far as gum boots were concerned I was through, and anyway what was the matter with the boots on my feet? Answer me that. As I left the store I noticed a huge boot hanging over a store that looked like the kind of boots the beaglers were all wearing, so I goes down to and in to that store and says, "Gimme a pair of gum boots." He says, "What you want is rubber boots, I suppose," and I says "Mebbe." So he got them out. I said, "These are gum boots aren't they?" and he says, "No, sir (emphatic like), they are rubber boots." Of course he knew what they were so I didn't have the heart to argue with him, but I said, "If these were gum boots I would buy them," and he said "What do you want them for?—are you a fireman?" Well, I'll leave it to you, my readers, what would you have said to a "nut" like that. Anyway he up and says, "What do you want them for?" and I says, "The Field Trials," and he says, "The What?" Now there was real ignorance for you right there. He says, "What Field Trials?" Did you ever hear of such ignorance—I never. I says, "Acton Field Trials." He says, "Where are they held?" I says, "At Acton." He says, "Whereabouts at Acton?" I says, "At the Swamp." He says, "What Swamp?" Now can you beat that? Here was a seller of shoes in Swampy Acton that didn't know where Acton Swamp was. Oh, well, I should worry, it was up to him. Anyway he says, "What size do you take?" "The size to fit me," I says. I'm sure you don't want to hear any more of that. Anyway I bought the rubber alias gum boots, \$4.00 cash money. "What about socks?" he says "Well, what about socks?" I says, thinking he was pulling my leg, but I buys a pair on his recommendation—and I'm glad I did, prison made no doubt, and maybe by some bank buster too, but worn according to instructions they are all to the velvet. I laughed to myself as I

hobbled back to the hotel ready for the road. When I got there the gum shoe guy says, "That's better, get a cap and we'll be goin'." Now if that was not an insult what was it? My new Borsalino was O.K., and that was settled as far as I was concerned and away we went.

A swift ride in Billy Archibald's up-to-the-minute "Elizabeth," tattered a trifle but thoroughly ventilated, soon brought us to a lonesome looking spot which would have been an ideal location for the burning of a Klu Klux Klan Kross. Well the gang got out with the hounds and started snooping around. Then Mike Hamilton called Dave Treloar and Bill Archibald to one side and after kiddin' each other for a while, Bill said, "Start 'em in here, boys." Off came the collars and the gang, it did look crazy to me, and away scooted the little Beagles—I could see nothing but trees around, but in they went too and they kept snooping around too. Of course they looked like a bunch of nuts, but I hated to tell them that. So I followed on, at least I was trying to, but almost in two I went knee deep into mush and when I pulled my leg up the old gum boot stayed where it was. Gee I was glad that nobody saw me in this predicament. It's nobody's business how I got the boot out, but I got it out and that's enough, but where were they now? I just couldn't see a soul, but I knew they were on ahead so I kept agoing—at least I tried to—down would go the feet into this mushy stuff, and the going was tough, but I must hurry or get lost, and so I struggled on. I realized that my new Borsalino was in a dickens of a mess, as a matter of fact I've got a new one again, so that's that. I got mad and made a rush and nearly got myself drowned for doing so, so I decided that I would stay for a while where I was, and did so. I could see nothing and could hear nobody, so I made up my mind to go back to the start, so I started off again, but, go as far as I liked, I came to no start; presently a Beagle came scurrying past, and as he did he let go an awful how-do-you-do, yap! yap! yap! he went, I never heard nothing like it before; up comes another one, yapping his fool head off too; then another and another, until a dozen must have passed, and such a string of yapping yappers you never heard in your life—it was awful. Well, there were the dogs, but where were the owners? I think shame to tell you what happened next. When I looked round, there was Tommy Scott, Bill Fillman and Harry Taylor standing quite excited looking, and

the bold Harry says: "That's some trailing for you, boys! There was **no trailing**. I'll tell the world; those dogs were all front dogs, or trying to get there. Harry says: "This is an awful swamp, boys! Aha! so this was the swamp, eh? And I never had to ask anybody to tell me either. Harry says: "That's beautiful music, boys, it has Caruso at his best beat a hundred ways, hasn't it, boys." I hadn't seen Harry drinking anything extraordinary—but that's not saying that he can't do it. Still here he was raving about music and Caruso, so I says: "What are you blathering about, Harry, you and your Caruso." He says, "Didn't you hear that beautiful music, Jimmie?" Well now, I'll leave it to yourselves—what reply would you have made to a question like that? So I was quite frank about things, and said: "What music?" "Oh," he says, "that was heavenly, gloriously beautiful." So I gave him up as a hopeless case. The yelping ceased, and all was quiet as the grave again—but just for a moment, and soon they were all hurrying and scurrying hither and yow-yow-yow-yowing their heads off, and Harry says: "Isn't that wonderful, boys?" I was rattled and I says: "Why all the 'boys' stuff, Harry? Why the heavenly stuff—beautiful and glorious; what is it all about anyway?" "Why," he says, "that pack in full cry." I was still learning, you see, but in an unguarded moment I said, "What do you mean by 'full cry,' Harry?" He was disgusted at my ignorance, I know, although he was too good a sport to say so; still, if I had used my head, I would not have asked Harry about that at all, I should have caught on to it, all by myself—that is a pretty good idea that I have given you for that whole day. I was in trouble all the time with my Borsalino and my gum boots. Some nut said "Sandwiches," and, oh boy! talk about a pack of Beagles trailing a hare; if you had only seen that gang of Beagles trailing that bread and ham basket you would have died, honestly you would have died—a Derby had been won and a basket had been soon emptied, and I know which of these that I preferred.

Bill Archibald then said that the next Derby would be run down the road apiece, and that was good news to me—anywhere but stuck up to the knees in the swamp for J. D. Well, sir, we travelled farther and fared worse—at least I did. You could not sicken that gang no matter what you tried. Into the black forest we went again, this time the yelping brought

the farmers to their back windows for ten miles around, maybe more, that is those of them that were not hard of hearing; it was almost instantaneous and it sure was continuous. "What dog is that we hear now?" one of the judges would say. "That's Yankee Doctor," would be the immediate response. "Naw," not on your tin-type, it's not, take it from me plain, "that's Black Knight," and old Harry would chime in with "What does he say?" and when told, Harry would ejaculate "Nothin' doin', that's Dick Swiveller tongueing; I'd know his music ten miles away." I'm still wondering what they mean by "Derby." I wouldn't give in to tell them I didn't know what it meant; of course I know of Derby china and Derby hats and the good old English Derby at Epsom Downs, but what was the relationship between the Beagle trials and these others, I don't know yet. Next year I will make enquiry in some round-about way.

Even the smart Alicks can make a bloomer once in a while, and it gave me some sense of satisfaction when Dave Treloar—one of the judges—had to get me to help him pull his gum boots off and wring out his socks and hang them out in the sun to dry whilst the races were on—he is one that can never afford to poke fun at a "greenie" like me any more. Another thing in my favor: when the bunch were eating up their sandwiches and praying for something to wash them down with, it was I who discovered the bountiful crop of crisp, clean watercress that made the bread and ham eat like bread and jam instead.

Five o'clock came, and with it came cold and hunger, and we might have died from exposure and starvation only for the bright idea of Ed. Johns, of Gravenhurst, who discovered a turnip field, and for once we had a liking for the Swede race. Oh! it's all right laughing, but I'm here to tell the world that a good turnip, just plucked from the vine, is pretty good chow after following the "Musical Beagles" for the round of the clock. Here again that gang showed me that, even they themselves didn't know everything after all, when one fellow said the turnips were not turnips at all, but sugar beets. Now, did you ever hear of such ignorance? Putting two and two together, I have come to the conclusion that even with my lack of knowledge on gum boots, I'm just as bright as the best of them when it comes to turnips—a Swede's a Swede, and that's all there is to that argument.

The village hotel, ordinarily, is just a "Get-by-in-a-pinch." You don't usually go there—unless you're forced to, but, oh Mister! The Station Hotel at Acton is a paradise at Beagling time—a heaven on earth, that's right, and the masterful meal that the proprietor's (Mr. S. M. Lasby) motherless daughters can put up to a ravenous crew—like what we were—is beyond all praise. A born gambler myself, I had a side bet on with myself as to who in the party could shift the most steak and onions. Bill Archibald looked as if he would eat the very decoration off the plates. Dave Treloar says, "How about a little more?" Mike Hamilton says, "Gee, you're a dandy kid,"—this to one of the waitresses, and sure enough Mike got his first—can you beat these old shieks? Well, sir, I did not collect on the bet, for the reason that I had to declare the race for grub a dead-heat when the supplies ran out.

Now I know a lot about beagling, and I will continue to add to my knowledge from time to time; the inducement makes this inclination to learn this department of sport well worth while. There you are, away out in the great out-o'-doors, mingling with red-blooded he-men, who live together on and off the sporting field for four days in perfect harmony. A judge's decision is never questioned. A man may think something different to the judge, but the latter's say-so is final, and that is all-sufficient, and nothing else is asked for. The blue sky (when you can see it), the open road (when you can see it), the dense bush, the swamp (I told you what they were), the comfort of the old gum shoes. (Never mind about the Borsalino—only, if ever you go to the trials, leave the old Borsalino at home with your Sunday clothes; that's a valuable tip, for which I make no charge.) Really, I feel 100 per cent. better physically from the outing and the experience. Bill Archibald threatened to expose me as a tender-foot, but now that I have told you myself the ha! ha! will be on Bill if he says a word about me being at the trials.

One thing more and I'm through. On the afternoon of the second day a "musical beagle" started a swampy hare near a clearing (sounds scientific, doesn't it?) and gave voice that all could hear, and so breathlessly intent was everyone on the grounds, Mike Hamilton was all on the alert with his arms akimbo and a wait-and-see-for-yourself-boys attitude. Well, sir, along comes Mr. Hare, right in Mike's path, and Mike makes a swap at it with both arms, as he wished to em-

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brace his "coal-black mamma." The hare sprang into the air and landed square on Mike's chest, the impact knocking Mike flat on the marshy ground. It was the funniest thing in the world, not easily described, but worth going a mile to see. Dave Treloar could wring out his socks with my help, but Mike could hardly wring out his trousers when I was laughing like to bust my neck.

No joking though, you would like the Trials on Hare, and next year when the fall meet comes around, if you are interested and would like a lot of sport with real guys, let me

know and I will arrange the whole thing for you. I will even go with you and help you select your gum boots, and a suitable cap for the bush in the swamp. I have other tips, too, that I will make you wise to, such as "How to make the most of your rum ration after the day's work, etc." The secret is worth money in the ordinary way of business, but this is different—this is amongst sportsmen and friends. It is great sport though.

COCKER SPANIEL FIELD TRIALS.

The location for the first American Cocker Spaniel Field Trials, December 6th, has been changed to the grounds of the Duchess Rod and Gun Club through the courtesy of its president, Mr. Elias C. Vail. The gun club is just a short auto drive from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The drawing for the stakes will be held at the residence of Dr. A. R. Moffit, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, December 5th.

Many interesting letters are being received from sportsmen who have for years used Cockers on upland shooting. Mr. S. B. Howard, of Sherrill, N.Y., writes that he hunted over his Cocker now in whelp on the first pheasant day and got two birds in twenty minutes, and could have shot the limit three times over. T. H. Noble, Field Trial Judge, of Gross Ile, Mich., used Cockers back in 1894 and is swinging back to his early fancy. Mr. Noble expects to attend the trials to study the modern working Cocker.

Previous announcements have stated that Messrs. Lytle, Tauskey and Wilmerding would judge. The first two gentlemen find that they cannot officiate, so that well-known Springer Spaniel Field Trial judge, Mr. William J. Hutchinson, has kindly consented to act with Mr. A. Clinton Wilmerding. Wilmerding, you should know, is a dyed-in-the-wool Hunting Cocker enthusiast. For at least 20 years, to the secretary's knowledge, "A. C." has trained and hunted his working Cockers—yes, and won with them on the bench, too. So it looks like a real judging staff.

There is plenty of natural game at the Duchess Rod and Gun Club for the elimination runs and game will be liberated for the finals, assuring both dogs and judges every advantage.

Many Cockers absolutely green to the hunting game are being entered, their owners realizing that the success of this first trial will be a real event in Cocker history. Canadian dogs will be run, several entries being promised.

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THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG AGAIN

Dear Sir,—

In May issue of *Kennel and Bench*, there appeared an article under the caption of "Siegers versus Champions" contributed by Mr. C. Van Camp, of Montreal, in which he said that he was asked to explain the word *Sieger*, given to the best dog at a Specialty Show in Germany, for the German Shepherd Dog, which he is comparing with the way the German Shepherd Dog is judged in the United States and Canada, to the word *Sieger*, is what is termed Champion of Champions in the United States, at their Specialty Shows.

Mr. Van Camp also said, that in Canada, it is sufficient for a dog to win ten points at different shows and under three different judges to win his title of Champion, which he seems to disapprove of. He added, "that is why I personally don't care for most of the Champions that are made this way." Happily, it is that he added the word "personally" as he certainly must realize that his opinions will not do any harm to the breed's progress.

Mr. Van Camp forgets that almost all our dog shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules are most of the time all-breed shows and each breed has the right to compete for the title of Champion in his particular breed.

Mr. Van Camp said, not so in Europe is this particularly possible as nearly all dog shows are held by specialty clubs. The German Shepherd Dog Club holding a Specialty show every year, so it is impossible to award two *Siegers* (or Champion of Champions) in the same year.

In Germany, they recognize the Specialty Shows in order to promote their business, by making a new *Sieger* that will be sold at the highest price that can be secured.

Every year they have changed the type of the German Shepherd Dog in order to depreciate the former winners, and to implant their new *Sieger*.

Mr. Van Camp said: "inexcusable ignorance of our Judges."

That there are no competent Judges here to judge the German Shepherd Dog, he is wrong, and when he treats the Shepherd Dog Trials in Canada and in the States as being farcical, he makes a great mistake. He states that we should not accept as Judge a man whose only knowledge consisted of witnessing these farcical trials (which is usually for the old dogs). He said he attended a dog show in Brussels, where six dogs were shown in the same class and were only awarded second prizes, all being of poor quality. I agree with him and the judges, but where is the difference of judging in

Belgium and Canada as there is a rule in the C.K.C. rules that provides for this? The rule is No. 14, which reads as follows: "That Judge of each class shall withhold any or all the prizes for want of merit."

Discussing the color in the German Shepherd Dog, Mr. Van Camp said: "That the black and tan is the preferred color." Yes! for some people, but not for every one, as the color is more a matter of taste than a matter of type.

One can see by the rest of this article the part played by the color in this breed—is of great value to the German Breeders' purses.

Mr. Van Camp said "that he showed some German Shepherd Dogs twelve years ago at Montreal," and it is true—but why did he show long-haired wolf grey dogs? We are going to tell him, also to the fanciers of the breed, whose knowledge has been picked from Von Stephanitz's work on the breed (which will shortly disappear by the changes made to the standard) that the short-haired German Shepherd Dog was unknown at that time, which will put the English and American breeders in the alternative to lose thousands of dollars invested in this breed, or keeping the old standard which will mean an altogether different breed.

This breed originated in Alsace about the tenth century in the Munster Valley and is said to have been the cross of the wolf and some Scotch Shepherd dog brought from Scotland by the Fathers, who established the monastery in this Valley.

This cross having given a dark wolf grey dog with long hair, with straight ears and a bushy tail. This breed has been well preserved for centuries, although being of poor appearance, they were of a superior intelligence. This is why they were marked out by the Germans in 1870, but it was only in 1888 that they started to breed and to improve the type in order to make it their national Shepherd dog.



This is the German dog which Mr. Otto Friedrich refers to in his book on the breed.

In his book, "The Dog and His Breeds," published in 1890, Otto Friedrich, one of Germany's most prominent authorities on dogs, gives a full description of the German Shepherd Dog, but it is a very different type from the one we know to-day. This German Shepherd Dog had in 1890 nearly disappeared from Germany, so it is after noticing the disappearance of their Shepherd Dog that the German breeders decided to use the Alsatian, but it was quite necessary to make a change in the breed in order to deceive the people, and to make of this breed their own Shepherd Dog.

They bred this dog with the wolf which gives the wolf grey color. The result of this cross was a very nervous dog with absence of temper. Then they added Huskies in large Spitz bloods, and this is why we find so many colors in the litters.

The Wolf blood which they try to deny in this dog can be easily traced by examining the following parts. First by a small slanting eye placed in the direction of the nose (on the dog without wolf blood the eye opens at a straight angle, same as with the human). High flanks, bushy tail, pointed nose, light skull, suspicious and cunning, which is the trace of wolf blood. Another trace of wolf blood in the German Shepherd is the abnormal development of the two hind-quarters mediant toes, which in the ordinary dog are all of the same size.

The Husky blood trace is a rolled tail over the back, wide heavy skull, short ears, low set eyes and far apart, and wide chest.

The German Shepherd dogs also have Collies and French Beaucerons blood in them. This is why there are so many Collie-like ears amongst them.

By a careful selection this dog has become one of the most attractive pets.

The first dog registered in the German Stud Book was in 1895.

At the beginning the breed, which was then classified as a working dog, was 22 to 24 inches high at the shoulder. The females 20 to 22 inches, and long haired. To-day it is a short-haired dog and the size has been increased from 24 to 26 inches, some up to 28 inches. As it was to their advantage, the German breeders have awarded prizes to different types of dogs every year in order to promote their business. They favored Cito Von Bismarkain, a 27½-inch silver grey dog which is well known all over America and England.

Then comes a time when their business did not pay as they wanted, so they decided to award the *Sieger* title

IMPORTED ALSATIAN PUPPIES

GISA BERGGEIST'S

Imported in Dam, from abroad; superb litter by one of Germany's most renowned Stud Dogs Gisa is "Angekort," 1925 (High-class breeding certified), possibly the only Bitch in Canada to hold the title. She won various first prizes, including "Excellents," under such judges as Captain Von Stephanitz, Dr. Rosenbeck, etc., and as she is a splendidly trained Police Dog, the puppies are thus offered as an opportunity to acquire blood-lines of unimpeachable quality at a figure exacted for an average puppy. Also male puppies, five months old, and their Dam—a splendid brood bitch, granddaughter of the great Int. Ch. Apollo Von Hunenstein.

Orders Booked Now

Prices Very Reasonable

C. VAN CAMP

168 Laval Ave.

MONTREAL, QUE.

to a black and tan dog, which is the famous Eric Von Grafenwerth, the second was Alf Von Tolensetal.

Then the fashion being to the black and tan, they expect a great result from that as they had a big stock of that color. But they were counting without the English and the American breeders who have invested an enormous amount of money in this breed and as these two countries made great competition to the German breeders, they decided to stoop to changing and so they will change the standard.

Excerpt from the Alsatian (London, England.)

"The report that the movement in Germany for restoring to popularity the smaller Alsatian is of greater significance than most breeders and owners in this country may realize.

It will involve much more than an academic controversy on the merits of the large and small dog, inasmuch as it indicates a definite and powerful movement to shut out of show competition the larger type of dog, irrespective of his other breed qualities, and take inches off the breed.

Von Stephanitz, who must still be regarded as the doyen of Alsatianists and the most influential figure in the breed to-day, is reported to be openly in favor of some attempt to limit the size of the German Shepherd Dog and in a statement to "The Alsatian," has suggested that a start should be made with the large bitches (what will now become his great book with his 26 to 28-inch dogs). His hints are likely reflected on the big Sieger show held at Frankfurt in September last, where the small bitches made a clean sweep of all the major awards.

With the four days gathering of the Breeding Masters from all the breeding districts of Germany, which will be held at "Ossig," the travelling expenses in connection with which are being borne by the Verein, should they decide in favor of reducing the size of the breed, it may well be that a positive revolution is at hand. (Not so in Canada, Mr. Van Camp.)

(We do not endorse this contribution in its entirety and we will find a reasonable amount of space to get at the whole truth, perhaps some breed au-

thorities may have something to say on the matter.—Editor).

TO THE LOVERS OF THE ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOG.

Friends:—

May I, as an ardent admirer of that sagacious breed—the Alsatian Shepherd Dog—express my strong disapproval of the word "German" lately being painted on our pedigrees. Surely "Alsatian" is much more euphonious and suitable for a British people. Why not let each member of the C. K. C., who is interested, be allowed to have a vote on this question, so that the small breeder, as well as the large, may have an equal opportunity?

Will the "Alsatianists" in future be known as the "Germanists?" I hope sincerely that we may be allowed to retain "Alsatian." If not, one small breeder will, with much regret, be compelled to confine her activities to those breeds which have no blot on their escutcheons.

(Sgd.)

(MRS.) EILEEN KELLETT.

(Late) M.S.C.A.M.C.

ANOTHER GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG FOR MONTREAL.

Mr. C. Van Camp, Montreal, has imported from Germany, a grandson of

GLENWILD BORZOI



Russian Wolfhounds of Type and Quality AT STUD

Nine Magnificent Wolfhounds
Stud Cards on Request

MRS. W. HAROLD CLUXTON
7450 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTE.—FOR SALE—A three-year-old daughter of Ch. Duke Boris. This female is one of the famous Ch. Boris-Int. Ch. Neva litter. She is a litter sister of Ch. Kronstadt, Ch. Petrofski, Ch. Peterhof, Ch. Olga, and Ch. Sascha of Glenwild.

We have a few unusually promising puppies to sell

the great quality producer, Int. Ch. Erich o Grafenwerth, who, at the age of 14 months, was awarded very good, and first prize in a class of 32 dogs. Mr. J. Schwabacher, the noted German authority on the breed, has expressed regrets at this dog leaving Germany, because of the possible future the youngster would have in Germany.

The dog is now 17 months old and Mr. Van Camp has just refused \$50 stud fee on account of the puppy's age. The Shepherd dog fanciers will appreciate this fact, for the reason that it is a fundamental principle amongst them that a good stud dog should not start in the stud kennel before he is 20 months old, and further, it is recommended that females should not be bred before their second season. The stud advertisement of this dog will soon appear in our business pages.

IRISH TERRIER NOTES.

Readers of Kennel and Bench and lovers of the Dare Devil, will regret to learn of the death, when whelping, of Ch. Raloo Princess. Princess was imported by Archibald Lappin, Raloo Kennels, Winnipeg, and now of Chicago. After beating the best in the Emerald Isle, she landed in Canada in October, 1920, with owner. She was shown fearlessly over Canada and South of the line, got best of breed every time exhibited. Princess and her travelling companion, Ch. Raloo Prince, were the main factors of making the Dare Devil popular in Winnipeg and the West. She was the dam of Ch. Blecourt Nipantuk, Raloo Countess, grand-dam of Ch. Ruff, O'Dell Leader, Glenco Fairy, Raloo Molly. Princess was shipped to Chicago to be bred to Ch. Malow Rake, the property of that well-known fancier, Mr. E. P. Butler, Steady Kennels, Chicago, who knows a good Mike when he sees one, and purchased her at owner's price.

We all regret Mr. Butler's misfortune in losing such a valuable dog. He has several females by Raloo Squire, son of Princess, which are producing him some wonderful Terriers.

The Ashton-More Pekingese

TOY SPANIELS and GRIFFONS

FOR many years Mrs. Raymond-Mallock has possibly been the world's best known Toy Dog fancier. Because of her breeding activities, because of her wonderful success on the show benches of Great Britain, because of the winning records of Ashton, more dogs have found new owners and new homes in every country where dogs are considered to be "Man's Best Friend." And because

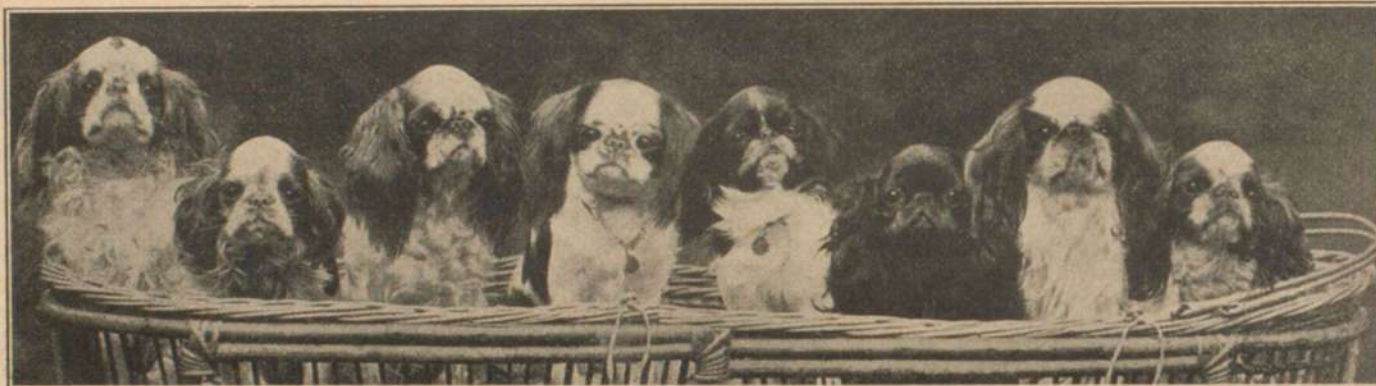
More Crusader. Twice within the last four months this superb little dog has won the challenge cup for best dog or bitch in show, any breed, with 400 dogs actually benched and competing. Then he was reserve to Ch. Twai-Yang, of Newham, at the Crystal Palace show for best in show any breed. These most excellent prizes have been won in addition to close upon 100 other prizes within nine

strings of the Ashton-More bow.

Ashton-More Challenger has won two of the coveted challenge prizes and can win many more yet.

Ashton-More Mosho-Mo is, and has always been, a popular winner and a Peke that has made a host of friends because of the wonderfully evenly balanced colorings bestowed lavishly by a bountiful providence.

Ashton-More Crystal has won six



GROUP OF MRS. RAYMOND-MALLOCK'S FAVORITE KING CHARLES SPANIELS
Reading from left to right: Ashton-More Susette, Ashton-More Challenger, Ashton-More Dragoon, Ashton-More Czarina, Ch. Ashton-More Crystal, Ashton-More Maisie, etc.

of her epoch-making contribution to canine literature in the Toy Dog breeders' text-book—"The Up-to-Date Pekingese and all other Toy Dog Book," which has run to several editions and is still in great demand everywhere across the globe.

Mrs. Mallock's recent winnings with

months. Mrs. Mallock is of the opinion that the year now closing has been a most remarkable one for Ashton-More.

Ashton-More Sea-King is another noted winner who has been successful at many of the larger shows in England, and has secured on several occa-

challenge prizes and holds a place in the Ashton-More race in whatever competition may be offered.

Ashton-More Chi-Lo (a lovely little daughter of the famed "War Baby" Ashton-More Wen Chu) is always a winner and has to her credit as proof fourteen first prizes and reserve cham-



ASHTON-MORE KO-KO
Bred by Mrs. Raymond-Mallock, and is a splendid example of the Ashton-More plume and ear fringes.

her Pekes and Toy Spaniels have been almost phenomenal, but her greatest winner was the Blenheim Ashton-

sions, the distinction of winning for best specimen in show of any breed. He is one of the many wonderful



ASHTON-MORE FOO-KWAI
Sire of Ashton-More Ko-Ko, and is another remarkable illustration of extraordinary length of plume.

pionship at the first seven shows where she competed.

Ashton-More is proud—and justly

so—of the most recent winnings made by Ashton-More dogs during last month at the Portsmouth show. Ashton-More Mosho-Mo was placed as best Pekingese dog in show, whilst his kennel mate, Ashton-More Pan-Zu was best bitch.

Mrs. Mallock has recently sent to the United States her well-known winner, Ashton-More Pao Pan, and it is her intention to show him over here under her own name and will, of course, place him at stud for the benefit of the breed generally on this side of the water. He has the immense head, massive bone and that wonderful substance that is so greatly admir-

own, the type and kind that can only be a credit to any kennel.

For a long time Mrs. Mallock has contributed to the pages of Kennel and Bench regularly each month. Her articles have always been of an educative nature and we know that they are greatly appreciated by our Toy breeders, and we are pleased to be able to say here that Mrs. Mallock's interesting articles will continue to be a feature of our magazine from month to month.

The new book, "The Up-To-Date Pekingese and Toy Dog Book," is the Toy dog fanciers' bible and can be had from the office of Kennel and



ASHTON-MORE MOSHO-MO
The well-known winning parti-colored Pekingese.

ed and so insistently demanded by the lady of Ashton-More in all her breeding operations, and she hopes that she may be able to do as much for the Peke on this side of the water as—it is conceded—she has done for her own kennel and for England. Ashton-More Pao Pan consistently sires the type and kind that Mrs. Mallock loves to

Bench at any time, at a cost of \$2.25 post paid.

Anyone interested in the importation of Toy dogs should write to this address first:

Lillian C. Raymond-Mallock,
Ashton-More, 2 Preston Park Ave.,
Brighton, England.



KENNEL MAIDS AT THE ASHTON-MORE KENNELS

In this splendid group are included Ch. Ashton-More Crystal, Ashton-More Domino (King Charles Spaniels), Ashton-More Yung-Runa, Ashton-More Kaoli, a brace of winning Pekingese sired by Ashton-More Wen-Chu.

CANCELLATIONS.

Western Fair Association.

Pomeranian — Novice Bitches. "Peggy" ineligible, won 1st Limit at Western Ontario Kennel Association, Port Stanley Section; no reserve.

New Brunswick Kennel Club.

Airedale—Novice Dogs. "Gypsy Rocket" ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given, placing "Admiral Beatty" 3rd.

Cocker Spaniel—Novice Bitches, parti-color. "Alhambra Prinnie" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the New Brunswick Kennel Club Show in 1924, placing "Kotez" 1st.

Western Fair Association.

Pekingese — Novice Dogs and Bitches, "Chan Wei Hai" not eligible, won 1st Novice Western Fair, 1923. No reserve.

Toy Black and Tan Terrier—Novice Dogs and Bitches. "Dreadnought" not eligible, having won a first prize in the Open class at the Western Fair, 1924.

Edmonton Kennel Club Show.

Fox Terrier, Smooth—Novice Bitches. "Bordage Sylph" ineligible, won a first prize in the Novice Class at Edmonton Kennel Club in 1924, placing "Fury" 1st, and "Mary Alberta" 2nd.

Irish Terrier—Limit Bitches. "Parkway Patricia" ineligible, completed the fourth win in the Limit Class at Edmonton Kennel Club Show in 1924, placing "Tyee" 1st.

Cocker Spaniel—Novice Bitches. "Gyp" ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth given, placing "Alberta Blondy" 2nd.

Great Dane—Novice Bitches. "Peggy" ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth given. No reserve.

Retriever, Curly—Novice Bitches. "Brownie" ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth given. No reserve.

Sherbrooke Exhibition.

Newfoundland—Puppy Dogs. "Labratter Jack" ineligible, as no breeder or sire or dam is given. No reserve.

Pekingese—Novice Bitches. "Celestine of Wangza" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Ladies' Kennel Club Show in 1924, placing "Swanee of Fan Tan" 1st.

Toy Poodle — Novice Bitches. "Beauty" ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given. No reserve.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

A copy of this number will be sent to any friend of yours, together with a letter saying that it is sent with your compliments. All you have to do is to order us to send it, and, send us \$25c.

BALTO AGAIN

By

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



I HAVE been spending part of a day in the company of one of my superiors—a hero. He is Balto.

You remember Balto, I suppose—the dog that guided the serum-carrying sledge through a blizzard to Nome, last winter, when railroad and airship alike failed to get relief to the stricken city in time.

Before you read this preachment of mine, Balto may be dead. If he is not, then his iron system will have shown more endurance than when it carried life to Nome. For they are doing all sorts of things to the grave little steady-eyed hero. They are making money out of him. I don't think he likes it. And I know it is putting a crimp into his life-chances.

Here is the idea: All his life, Balto has lived in the Northland, far from real crowds and in a climate to which his ancestry accustomed him. He has worked hard, but it was normal outdoor work and he was built for it. In loafing times he was not pestered, but was allowed to sleep and eat and exercise as nature meant him to.

Suddenly, at the hottest time of year, he was jammed into a crate and rushed across the continent and brought to the din and smell and throngs of great cities. Away from the silences and the open country and the tang of the North; he was housed in cellars or alleys and was led out on theatre stages for strangers to gape at and tease.

From city to city, over a great part of the continent, the tour extended; the joggly baggage car and the stifflingly cramped crate being exchanged only for the no less pestiferous days and nights of city life and the endless throngs. If the Northbred dog survives all that, he will be a wonder.

Never before did I want to steal a dog. But I wanted to steal Balto. Not because he made friends with me and because he has glorious brain and strength and calmness. But I wanted to steal him so that I could bring him out here to my own lawns and meadows and woodlands of Sunnybank, and turn him loose to live as God meant him to live.

Here he could have the cold lake to swim in, the forests to roam through, a master who would no more think of exploiting him for cash than of thrusting an eagle into a canary cage or of using Pegasus for a plow horse.

Balto deserves better things than have fallen to his lot. He did a grand job in a grand way. The full tale of that Nome dash has not been understood by the public at large. When Gunnar Kasson started out to carry the diphtheria antitoxin to the suffering city, Balto was merely one of the "chain" dogs. He was not the leader.

The leading dog was a white female, clever and swift. But the going proved heavy for her. The hurricane swirled tons of snow against her, obliterating the track and tiring her; so that at last she could not find her way nor travel another step.

Then Kasson put a gigantic and powerful male dog into the job of leading the team. The new leader's strength of body was greater than his strength of heart. For, after a fierce battle with the blizzard, he quit. The whole team quit. The dogs lay down in the snow, dead beat and discouraged.

There was still thirty miles to go—thirty miles of snow—mountain and of trackless ice. The blizzard was blowing

harder than ever. Kasson's face was frozen. He could not move his head without also moving his whole body. He played his last card.

He put Balto in the leader's place. Balto is not spectacular or beautiful. He is of a dirty dark brown color, with unbelievably thick, straight fur. There is a white patch on his chest, and his big splayed feet are white. His wide prick-eared head is black. He looks like an old-fashioned Collie. In his veins must flow a preponderance of Collie blood. He is short and compact, with mighty bone and wide chest.

The moment he was placed in the lead, Balto threw himself into his new job. Two bigger dogs had failed. But Balto did not fail. In an instant he had the whole team on its feet and tugging at the traces. Kasson did not know the way. He was blinded by snow, and stiff with chill.

But Balto knew the way. Unguided, he led the wearied team over that last and hardest thirty miles of glassy ice and high-piled drift, in the teeth of the blizzard, and straight into Nome. On the way he passed two shelters where were rest and food. He ignored them, and he pressed on. He had been told to get to Nome. He got there. It was an impossibility. **BUT HE GOT THERE!**

That is the dog whose hero-exploit they are turning into cash, at the risk of his life. Why not dig up the Unknown Warrior from his hallowed sleep at Washington and show his skeleton to motion picture audiences at fifteen cents a look (children in arms free, unless occupying a seat by themselves)?

There has been much pro-and-con talk—mostly "con" talk—about that Nome dash. There is always such talk about any big dramatic achievement, I have noticed. People don't like to admit that anything can be done which is so far beyond the square and angle of their own daily work. Scientists have sneered at the idea of a statue to Balto and have said it should be erected to the discoverer of anti-toxin. (Grand idea! Let's tear down the equestrian statue of General Phil Sheridan and put up one to the man who taught him how to ride or to the farrier who shod his horse!)

Others—anti-scientists—declare that the whole thing was propaganda, devised by the doctors. I can't answer any of those claims. I don't know if the dash to Nome was a splendid humanitarian stunt or a mammoth fake. And I'm not interested in knowing which it was.

But this I DO know: Balto didn't fake. He did his work in glorious fashion and at life risk, whether it was done for mankind or for a press agent. He performed an exploit whose memory gave me an absurd desire to take my hat off when I met him.

He and I spent a pleasant hour or two together, out in New Jersey, where his statue for Central Park is being modeled by Frederick Roth. I watched him pose, calmly and patiently. I examined him from head to foot, studying his mighty frame and the incredible tractor-muscles and the density of his coat.

Then we went for a walk, and I had a chance to note the steady speed and the drawing power of the unspectacular body. In action he became at once a perfect machine. It was a joy to watch him.

But it was the eyes I studied most; from their first coldly patient stare at me to the friendliness that lighted them as

we became better acquainted and as he began to admit me to the small coterie of Those Who Understand. They are eyes that are full of wisdom and strength and infinite patience and a stolidly quiet fearlessness.

God knows he is due to need every one of those qualities before his torture-tour is over and he is allowed to go back to his own silent Northland! The moral of the story is: If you're a dog, don't be a hero. If you're a human hero you can be relied on to pocket the cash that comes from your notoriety. But if you're only a dog, you merely risk your life to give some lazy human a pocketful of cash.

By the way, I hear a rumor that pups of Balto's are offered somewhere for sale, at fabulous prices. Don't buy any of them. Balto has had no pups. He never will have pups. This hint may save you from being stung by one more of numberless canine fakes.

THAT POPULAR DOG—THE SPRINGER.

IF any object lesson was required to show where any one man could be pointed out and referred to as one who had really fathered the introduction of a breed to a community or to a continent, then surely it would be an easy matter to point out with an unmistakable certainty, the one man, Mr. E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and his world-famed kennels, carrying the prefix Avandale, and say "There is the man, and he has made the Springer Spaniel the most popular dog in Winnipeg, and in America," and in saying so much the truth would not be told in its entirety for the reason that he seems to be only starting in to do his best work yet. His latest importation is none other than the



Dual Champion Flint of Avandale.

This world-famous English Springer Spaniel is the first and only Springer who ever attained the Dual Championship, competing in field-trials open to anyone. Our readers may not realize what an achievement this is. It is a stupendous feat of strength. For it

AT STUD BOSTON TERRIER



CHELSEA HI BALL

(C.K.C. 44487)

Whelped March 4th, 1924. Weight, 17½ lbs. Owners of brood matrons desiring the service of Stud Dog, Hi Ball is a grandson of Ch. Globe League O'Nations and half-brother to Ch. High Ball Let's Go. Dark seal brindle, short screw tail, perfectly marked, a grand head, and eyes that talk.

Fee \$10.00 (with Return Service)

Stud Card on Application

ED. SMITH

1 Edna St., Chelsea Green
LONDON - - - - - ONT.

is hard enough to win a Springer Spaniel Show Championship in Great Britain, but to win first prize in the Open Stake, first prize in the Team Stake and challenge bowl for Best Spaniel at the meeting at such an important event as the Spaniel Club Field-Trials, has simply never been done by any other Springer Spaniel. He repeated by winning first prize in the Open Stake and challenge bowl for the Best Springer at the meeting at the Scottish Trials the same year. Flint's Show Championship was won at Crufts, Crystal Palace and Birmingham shows, the three most important shows held in Great Britain.

Flint is a remarkably handsome

black, blue roan and tan dog of around 50 lbs. weight. He is a tall, active dog, beautifully put together, has the finest front imaginable, and the most perfect Springer head seen in years. He has been often eulogized for the wonderful chiselling of his head-piece, the long and square muzzle, his ear placement, and most of all his lovely and benign expression.

He was bred by Prof. Turton Price, of Dundee, and was discovered by that astute judge, Isaac Sharpe, of Keith, who thought him the finest Springer he had ever seen. Mr. Thos. Gaunt bought him for his employer, the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon and started training him at the age of eight months. From then on Flint's career was a sensational string of victories. Flint did more to popularize the Springer as a variety than any dog of his time. His color became at once fashionable and winning sons and daughters sprang up on all sides. In fact at his age he is the sire of more combined show and field-trial winners than any other sire of the breed. He produces classical heads and the fast, racy-built Springers, now called the Dual-Type. His get is known for their sound front and uniformity of type.

Flint was imported last September by Mr. E. Chevrier of the Avandale Kennels, of Winnipeg, Canada, being the last of the great winners from the Duke of Hamilton's Kennels which had not already been secured by the Winnipeg sportsman. The price paid for him was the highest ever given in Great Britain for a Spaniel. Flint's career in America as a producing sire will be watched with great interest and being unrelated to nearly all other strains of Springer blood now on this continent, there is no doubt that he will exercise a tremendous influence for good on the future of the breed.

NOTED WINNIPEG AIREDALE GOES TO TEXAS.

A few years ago Mr. R. C. Henderson, of Winnipeg, purchased in England a handsome son of Int. Ch. Warland Ditto. He was secured with a view to improving the Airedale in Western Canada. When we see every show producing winners sired by him—and remember that three of them have completed their championships in such a short time—we feel convinced he was a great sire.

Stockfield Desire's record reached the eyes of Dr. Hatcher, of Texas, and after a short correspondence the sale was closed and he left Nov. 30, 1925, for his Southern home.

The price paid, including his railway fare, was \$250.00. It is also interesting to note that a champion son and a champion daughter preceded him to the U.S.A. not long ago.

HOLBROOK'S PEKINGESE

At The Peek Inn

(On the Yonge St. Highway at the Holland River Bridge)

PEKINGESE MALES FOR SALE

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Cheekako—Black | \$75 |
| Bingo—Red-white chest | 60 |
| Netoes Just in Time—Dark Sable | 50 |
| Chinkey Chingo—Red-white chest | 40 |
| Sun Set—Red | 40 |
| Hong Loy Boy—Red and Black | 40 |

PEKINGESE FEMALES FOR SALE

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Reba T'Sam—Light Sable | \$75 |
| Mongolian Fi Fi—Brindle | 75 |
| Grosvenor Ching Ching—Brindle | 60 |
| Ting-a-Ling—Parti-color | 50 |
| Pinky Panky Poo—Fawn | 40 |
| Mooza—Red | 40 |
| Hun Tan—Light Sable | 40 |
| Snow Ball—White | 40 |
| Little Fan Tan—Red | 40 |
| Tiny San Toy | 40 |

Pekingese Puppies, the best in the world, always the same price, \$35.

A. M. HOLBROOK - Bradford, Ont.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS FOR SALE

KILBORN TANK (Imp.)

NONPAREIL DORA (C.K.C. 46758)

Born Feb. 19th, 1924; heavyweight Brindle, showing in whelp to Billy Brown, who is half-brother to Ch. Kingsway Man O'War. Sire: Ch. Burnaby Banker (Imp.) (C.K.C. 28597). Dam: Peggy Buttons (C.K.C. 42105). Due to whelp Dec. 12th, 1925.

Price, \$175.00

ECHO BRUNSWICK FLORADORA (C.K.C. 45088)

White and Brindle. Heavyweight.

FLORADORA (C.K.C. 45089)

Brindle; lightweight. Litter sisters; born Sept. 9, 1924. Both have won and can win. Both open. Note the breeding, seven champions in three generations.

Price \$150.00 Each

FLOSIKA CAMBRIA (Imp.) (C.K.C. 26644)

Brindle and White; born Nov. 5th, 1919. Only been bred three times. An easy whelp of quality pups and large litters. Grand-dam of Ch. Sandy McNab. She is due in season soon. Price \$75.00



The International Winner

PRICE \$200.00

This is the breeding of Echo Brunswick Floradora, also of Floradora:

Sire: Ch. Burnaby Banker (Imp.) (C.K.C. 28597)

Dam: Flosika Cambria (Imp.) (C.K.C. 26644)

Ch. Sweet September

Wenden Pride

Samy Weller

Betsie Cambria

Ch. Challenger
Ch. Morten Susie

Ch. Tintat
Irish Lady Sam

Ch. General Brunswick
Trixie

Ch. General Brunswick
Blue Dora

DR. W. G. BALLARD

1019 6th Avenue, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

RECOMPENSE (C.K.C. 46759)

White; lightweight. Born August, 1924. Bred by Dr. T. E. Sleeth. Note that Ch. Kingsway My Reverie is half-sister to her Sire and Dam and a double-cross of Ch. Kingsway Man O'War. She should produce the right kind of stock.

Pups, five months; lightweight; same breeding as 2 and 3. Brindle—nice pup to sell at \$50.00.

Pup, seven months; heavyweight; grandson of Ch. Kingsway Man O'War. A real promising fellow as a stud dog. To sell at \$100.00, but worth a good deal more.

Also litter of ten pups at right prices.

These dogs are good specimens and sound and right in every way, but they are all for sale by one, or the lot, as I am selling out. Photos on request. A wire will hold one for you.

British Columbia Fox Terrier Association Specialty Show

(Report by Judge, Mr. Theed Pearce, Vancouver Island, B.C.)

THAT the Fox Terrier still holds its own in British Columbia was amply demonstrated by the Annual Show of this Association held at Vancouver on Thanksgiving Day. Seventy-three dogs present with not a really bad one among them and the majority worth an entry in any show.

It must be fifteen or sixteen years since the last specialty show of Fox Terriers was held in Vancouver; in those days there would be a few outstanding exhibits, generally imported, and the balance would be plain mediocre. At the recent show the home-breds were just as prominent as the imported dogs. Then Smooths led numerically and in quality, but the order is now reversed, and it has been so for some time past, but it was a pleasure to see that Smooths are on the up-grade again.

The B.C. Fox Terrier Association is to be congratulated, not only on the quality of the exhibits and the general success of the show, but also on the spirit of good fellowship that exists among the members which enabled winners and losers to sit down to the

number of fifty at a banquet after the show. It is much to be hoped that this sportsmanlike feeling will continue and that the association will manage to steer clear of the petty jealousies and distrusts that were such jarring features in the old days.

In the interests of judges of succeeding shows may I suggest that the number of classes be cut down in the future and also the specials be so arranged that most of them automatically follow the class placings. To have to judge fifty-six classes is in itself a fairly good day's work, but to add to these classes over eighty specials, most of which had to be judged, is trying the poor judge too hard. That is was possible to get through in the eight hours or so available, speaks well for the ring service and management of the show.

In making the following remarks on the winners, it must be remembered that every dog was a stranger to me in appearance and in name, so that a subsequent reference to a marked catalogue has not helped to refresh my memory. Time did not permit of the making of notes on the exhibits as they

came before me, and it certainly did not permit of my going over them after the judging was over. These remarks are, therefore, very sketchy and will omit any reference to many prize-winners, not because I do not consider them worthy of mention, but simply because I cannot identify them from memory.

Speaking of the Smooths: The winning dog puppy (Secord Samson) must improve very much in front to do much, an exceptionally long head and nice level top. The third (Sottin's Cariboo Prince), was a giant and but for this would have won. Nothing new appeared until Limit Dogs, Second, Smith's Test Out, very short back which made him look even leggier than he really was. In Open Dogs, Avon Reckoner (Imp.) won easily, shown too fat, which made him look light in bone, a quality terrier all through, also took Winners; second, Walnut Despoiler (and reserve winners), also too fat. In Bitches, novice first (Lady of Grant) showed quality, but had bad feet. Second, Oxford Queen, bad mover and heavy in shoulder. Limit, was won by Ascot

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NEWLY
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Champion Muiravonside Bob (Imp.)

(C.K.C. 45186)

This dog won his championship without any effort at four shows in three weeks under such Judges as J. C. Fletcher, Jack Meadows, S. T. Bellin and Enno Meyer. He is an all white dog with slight brindle markings on saddle and tail, very low and cloddy built, with tremendous bone, and one of the greatest heads ever seen on a bulldog. He is bred in the purple by the Scotch flier "Ch. Donachdhu Ban," ex "Caulfield Lilly," and is bound to produce the goods. At stud for a limited time only. **Fee, \$30.00. Positively no scrub bitches will be accepted for mating to this dog.**

Also "RENTON LADDIE" (C.K.C. 27012). Lightweight, dark brindle, low cobby dog of great quality, and a proven sire of big litters. **Stud Fee, \$20.00.**

AIREDALES

"CH. MARTLEY SQUIRE" (C.K.C. 39170). (Now owned by Mr. R. J. Hinds, Saskatoon, but still at my kennel for stud and show purposes.) He is one of the best of the really good ones, and has just completed another phenomenal run of winning—best Airedale at four successive shows. **Stud Fee, \$25.00.**

Also "CH. SILVER CADET" (C.K.C. 29193)—the war horse of the kennel, and still able to make the best step anywhere. Undoubtedly one of the best conformed Airedales living. **Stud Fee, \$25.00.**

Stock of all breeds, amounting to about one hundred and fifty dogs, for sale and to choose from.

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WINNIPEG

Queen, though too big and shewn in poor form, her front carried her through; third, Cromwell Gamesome refused to show, poor head, nice body. In Open, Molly Rustem II won rather easily, a good all round bitch, might be a bit smaller and harder in coat; second, Ascot Lady Cecil, is too high on the leg but excelled in neck and shoulders and a good, hard coat. These two were winners and reserve winners. In Veterans, Ascot Lady Cecil beat Ch. Thelma, two wonderful lasters, the latter took special for best coated Smooth.

Taking the Smooths as a whole it struck me that breeders should try for better legs and feet, and cleaner heads. The thick shoulders so common a few years ago seem to have been bred out.

The Wires, in numbers and quality, were far ahead of the Smooths; some of the classes with a dozen entries and every exhibit up to show standard. In Puppy Dogs, Wyndham Decision won, long head, nice expression. If he tightens up and his ribs improve he should go far. At present he is long in the back. Novices went to Ulida Fracas, inclined to be bitchy and was very lifeless, legs and feet good. Limit Dogs, a strong class and brought out Redcliffe Wire Boy, who later took Winners and Best in Show, not at his best owing to being short

of coat, but a dog that exemplified all of the characteristics of the Fox Terriers' power in a small compass, lots of bone, a long punishing head, clean shoulders, perhaps a little slack in loin. The second, Martley Benedict, rather a different type, lacked the winner's bone, but had a better coat. Third, Temple Hill Wonder, very long head but poor expression and too big. Open Dogs found Ulidia Fusilier coming third to Wire Boy and Benedict. Good head but wants more life. These were two good classes and there was very little in it between the winners, and also one or two that were left out.

Coming to the Bitches—Classes were very level though not up to the standard of the dogs. Puppies, Wyndham Madcap won, nice head and front but long in the body. Canadian-bred brought out a nice bitch in Magic, rather on the leg but excelled in front. Her ears were set rather low. She took Reserve winners. Renfrew Sensation won in Novices and went to Winners. A bad shower but full of quality, good front and head. Her coat is inclined to be open. Second, Madcap, and third, Lyncote Winkie, failed in eye, but particularly nice body. In Veterans an eight-year-old wonder won in Catch Up of Notts and took special for best coat. Still good enough to appear in any company.

I hesitate to criticize breeders of Wire-Haired Terriers that have acquired international fame, but rules and regulations as to preparation for shows must have been altered very much the past few years (or a custom has arisen whereby they are tacitly ignored) to permit of the condition of the coats of many of the exhibits, and some prominent ones, too. The condition was so general that I could only accept it as permissible and leave it to the exhibitors to raise any objection. Trimming in a Wire-Haired Terrier has always been a delicate subject, but surely the limits of decency are passed when exhibits almost have the appearance of having been recently shaved.

Fox Terriers Smooth.

Puppy Dogs—1st, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill's Secord Samson; 2nd, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Pay Streak; 3rd, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Cariboo Prince.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1st, Sutton's Pay Streak.

Novice Dogs—1st, Secord Samson; 2nd, Sutton's Pay Streak; 3rd, Sutton's Cariboo Prince.

Limit Dogs—1st, Secord Samson; 2nd, Wm. J. Smith's Smith's Test Out.

Open Dogs—1st, Malcolm McCraith's Avon Reckoner; 2nd, William J. Smith's Walnut Despoiler; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith's Borlaise Mike.

Winners Dogs—Avon Reckoner.

The Russian Wolfhound Club

ONE of the most outstanding features of Dogdom during the past twelve months, has been the rapid manner in which the Russian Wolfhound has made headway. In fact, I may say, the breed has definitely entered the front ranks of our most popular dogs.

This remarkable movement appears to be quite universal. In the United States, Great Britain and in Canada, the Russian Wolfhound has always been amongst the dogs receiving the highest awards. Now Canada has got, as a matter of fact, more of the real blue blood in her Canadian-bred Russians than any other country can truly boast of. But, I am sorry to say, there has not been the keen competition in the Wolfhound classes (that is, at the Canadian Shows) that there should have been. If all the Russian Wolfhound fanciers or breeders would only wake up and enter their dogs at our Canadian Shows, believe me, the Judge whose lot it was to judge them, would have a very hard and long-drawn out task, and it would be quite safe to say, that all shows (C.K.C. Shows) would have to devote one whole night to the judging of Russians, as was the case of the German Shepherd Dog at the recent Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Show at Toronto this year. It may be safely predicted that the years 1926-27 are going to be record years for the Russian Wolfhound. This year, the Canadian-bred Bulldog has been break-



Mrs. A. Paterson, Brantford, Vice-President of the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada, with her noted winner, "CH. NAZIMOVA."

ing all previous records for high prices paid by our American cousins, and already the increasing demand at good prices from the American

only way for one to speak about him, is to say, "He is just a real good Russian, with all the type of the breed and the quality required in a great specimen, and a dog worthy of every honor that has come to him during his entire show career." The Beck Bros. exhibit was also worthy of great praise. Furthermore, these two brothers must be looked upon as real sportsmen, due to the fact that although they had two Champions benched, they did not compete in the regular classes with them. If Dogdom was only favored with a few more such sportsmen (the Wolfhound Fancy included), we would be enjoying finer and bigger Shows all the time. John Walsh's Blistai of Tol-



"ODESSA," the property of Mr. Geo. Oakley; a real dog that has done some good winning.



Mr. F. Gray's "BABY SHOW," a bitch from Western Canada. So, John Gray, we are looking for something from you.

fancy for our young and grown stock, is a sound proof of the popularity that the Wolfhound is gaining in the United States. Also, it is a sure indication of acknowledgment that we have got the genuine stock here. As an example of this: One lady breeder at the Royal Winter Fair this year stated that she had just shipped two puppies, one for \$300.00, the other for \$200.00.



"BLISTAI OF TOLSTOI," owned by Mr. John Walsh; a fine stud dog, and a dog that is always in the money.

This was later confirmed by letters asking for pictures and prices on more. Now, readers who breed, are there any of you doing any better, or as good? During my conversation with this breeder, she informed me that she puts this success and good sales down to the fact that she never will sell a female unless it is a bench winner, that her belief is this—that it is better for the general fancy to destroy their poor females than to try and capitalize on them.

A few words on the Russians at the recent Royal Winter Fair, some of whose pictures appear in this month's Kennel and Bench.

Int. Ch. Galaroff O'Valley Farm (38426), by Almadin O'Valley Farm, ex Zolota O'Valley Farm, a dog 3 years and 5 months of age, with a marvellous record, and the

Members Boost Their Breed



"NICHOLAS OF BAIKAL," owned by Mr. F. E. Upton (Secretary of the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada)—a dog that will take some beating by the time he is two years old. Two seconds and a third, first time out, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

stoi is a fine dog, and should have been placed over Nicholas of Baikal, but, of course, we have to be ruled by the officiating Judges, but still, as a reminder, I would like to read the Judge's report on these two dogs, and by the way, I hope the Judge will not think for a moment that I am suggesting that he was judging the wrong end of the leash—a thing which I hope would not happen at a point show. Nicholas of Baikal, the property of Mr. F. E. Upton, nevertheless, is a beautiful dog, too, and has youth on his side, and by the time he is two years old, he will make strong competition for the best.

George Oakley's Bitch, Pola Negri, is a young and promising bitch, and if she had been blest with good ring manners, I am safe in saying she would have taken first place. And to Mr. Oakley, I would say, it is no use having the dog at all if you do not school him before he comes to the Show. Remember, ring manners always count, and if a dog won't show its good points he is already losing. For example, in Int. Ch. Galaroff, there is a dog that has the schooling, and uses it to great advantage. He could do just as well without his handler as with him, due solely to his education in ring manners.

Mrs. Leivers' entries suggest a promising kennel, and a kennel well worth watching to produce real Russians for the Show Bench.

The fanciers were very pleased indeed to see Mrs. A. Paterson of Brantford at the Show, but they were greatly disappointed to find

that she was not exhibiting any of her wonderful dogs. As everybody knows, Mrs. Paterson has one of the finest kennels in Canada, and that she is a lady who is always doing her rightful share—and more—to help the Wolfhound fancy generally. Mr. A. Johnston (the Club's President), and Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton were in our bad books for daring to be present without their dogs at the Royal Show.

In closing, I might say that the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada deserves great credit for the manner in



"LADY IVANOFF," owned by Mrs. Gertrude Leivers of Scarboro, Ont., a promising young bitch. Second, Canadian bred, Canadian National Exhibition; second and a third, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

which they turn out to support their fancy, and also for the way they assisted non-members at the Show. But it is all a part of the Club's policy—a better and a bigger Club that will be known as a real sportmen's organization, working wholeheartedly in season and out of season for the Russian Wolfhound. By your becoming a member, you help us to help you—and the breed.

As a means to this very desirable end, we ask all friends of the breed to notice our club's advertisement in this issue which broadcasts our intention of holding an all breed show on February 26th and 27th, 1926. This will afford an early opportunity to start the young stock on their show careers, and an early opportunity for those dogs who may be waiting on their final points to finish their championships. The Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada believes that the show will have the support of the general fancy and that the fixture will be a success. As a club we give our support at all times and it is quite natural for us to expect to get in like ratio to our giving.

Mark your calendars at February 26th and 27th, and keep the dogs in trim to meet the best judges that we can secure to pass the rule over them. Remember, a good start means everything, and an early start is always to be preferred.

The Russian Wolfhound Club wishes every reader of Kennel & Bench a Merry Christmas and Bright and Prosperous New Year.



Mr. A. E. Hall's "POLA OF KASAVINA," a nice bitch that has won a lot of prizes, and if she produces like her sister, "Mosk of Emire," Mr. Hall will soon have some quality stock.



"KEROKSI OF ZAHFTRA," in the hands of Mrs. A. Crux. This dog is a duplication of his sire, and is expected to do some good winning next year, when he will be out of his puppyhood.

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Brookside Kennels (Reg'd). W. E. Connor, Owner, Madoc, Ont.
 Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgetown, Ont.
 C. A. Yorke, Ruscomb Station, Ont.
 Fontmel Kennels, 206 Stibbard Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
 Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
 McConnell, Norman, cor. 14th St. and Mahon Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.
 Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.
 Rockley Kennels. Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Silver Birch Kennels. Harry Clayton, 2014 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.
 Withrow Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. John Biddford, Prop., 139 Withrow Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Gerrard 9086W.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.
 Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bentie St., Lindsay, Ont.
 North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props. P.O. Box 10, Aldershot, Ont., Can.
 Oak Park Stock Farms. Major J. N. MacRae and John Goldie, Proprietors, Paris, Ont.
 Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridge, Ont.

BEAGLE HOUNDS

Barrie Beagle Kennels. H. Wallwin, M.D., Barrie, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Beverley Boston Terrier Kennels. G. McFadden, Prop., 229 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lakeside 7111W.
 Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels. Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Avenue, Toronto. Phone Lakeside 5417W.
 Tiswilde Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. E. McVicker, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.
 Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

BULLDOGS

Baldwin Bulldog Kennels. J. W. McNulty, Prop., 169 Baldwin St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 3061M.
 Beach Park Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. Cassina, Prop., 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.
 Diamond Bulldog Kennels. H. A. Wilson, 3 Edgewood Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Main 6057.
 Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.
 Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Regalant Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Edgar N. Hammond, Prop., Stop 24, Kingston Road, Scarborough, Ont.
 St. Clair Bulldog Kennels. Harry Holgate, Prop., 245 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hudson 2655.
 Thomas Hicks, Deer Park, Grimsby, Ont.

BULL TERRIERS

Limestone Kennels (Reg'd). J. E. Brunett, Prop., 30 Alma St., Kingston, Ont.
 Haymarket Kennels. R. H. Elliott, Prop., 42 York Street, Ottawa, Ont.

CHOW CHOWS

Numa Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 1274, Welland, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS

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 Calmo Kennels. F. W. Lewis, 359 Dundas St. E., Toronto, Ont.
 Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
 Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.
 Humbervale Cocker Kennels. E. J. Orpwood, 448 Willard Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Phone Junction 9832.
 Ottawa Kennels. T. A. Armstrong, 242 Fifth Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 The Obo Cocker Kennels (Reg'd). F. J. McGauvran, Owner, 1156 West Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 W. J. Jackson, 41 Wentworth St. South, Hamilton, Ont.

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Standard Collie Kennels (Reg'd). Art Stanton, 24 McAlpine Ave., South London, Ont.
 Sunshine Collie Kennels. L. Martin, Prop., 670B St. Andre St., Montreal, Quebec. Phone East 4639-F.

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FOXHOUNDS (English)

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 Brother Wilfrid, La Trappe, Que.

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 Brentholme Kennels. Albert Kerr, 3370 Laurel St., Vancouver, B.C.
 Broomhill Kennels (Reg'd). Matt. Gracey, Owner, 343 Huron Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 3221.
 Hummerstone Kennels (Reg'd). Irving C. Ackerman, Prop., Phelan Building, San Francisco, Calif., U.S.A.
 Laurentian Kennels (Reg'd). J. A. Supple, Prop., Pembroke, Ont.
 Merton Kennels (Reg'd). George Humphries, Box 238, Norwood Grove, Man.
 Tydyl Kennels. J. A. Thomas, Prop., 137 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1922.
 Warrior Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. Jack Steer, Prop., 3263 Stuart Ave., Montreal, Que.

FRENCH BULLDOGS

Tutela Kennels (Reg'd). Messrs. Bewick & Newman, Props., 160 William Street, Brantford, Ont.
 Wainright Kennels (Reg'd), Box 97, Brantford, Ont.

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Inglehurst Kennels. Charles T. Inglee, Office, 155 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Kennels, Dunellen, New Jersey.

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 Blecourt Kennels. P. R. M. Wallis, 1364 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C.
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 Balcroft Kennels (Reg'd). Treleaven & Hatcher, 60 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Randolph 4060.
 Mrs. R. S. Richardson, 125 Castle Frank Crescent, Toronto. Phone Randolph 3860W.
 Oriental Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Verma Trainor, Prop., 419 Huron St., Toronto.

Lonsdale Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Fletcher Quinton, Prop., 577 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont. Lombard 1871.
 Mrs. M. Redway, 501 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Gerrard 1467.
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 Mrs. M. E. Buchanan, 101 Scollard St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kingswood 3256.
 Mrs. M. Melville, Tokio Kennels, Islington, Ont.
 Chinatown Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. A. Bedard, 190 Girouard St., St. Hyacinthe, Que.

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Millicent Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kenwood 4011W.
 J. T. Waggit, Breeder and Importer, 1905 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hudson 1842W.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

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 Zahftra Kennels. Beck Bros., Props., 86 Wood St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Randolph 5244W.

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 Drumchamph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 41 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre (near Montreal), Que.
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"Casa Loma" Kennels. Lt.-Col. Reg. Pellatt, Prop., cor. Walmer Road and Austin Terrace, Toronto.
 Edgewater Kennels (Reg'd). Major Ward Wright, Owner. Correspondence to Matt. Gracey, 343 Huron St., Toronto.

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Avondale Kennels (Reg'd). E. Chevrier, Prop., 452 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.
 Belmore Kennels (Reg'd). H. J. Placey, Prop., 10 Gordon St., Sherbrooke, Que.
 Belvedere Kennels (Reg'd). W. S. Smith, Box 443, London, Ont.
 Cloverdale Kennels, Reg'd. G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. Phone 21-X.
 Trent Valley Kennels (Reg'd). Herbert S. Routley, Prop., Peterboro, Ont.

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Miss M. Wilson, The Cliffs, Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.
 West White Highland Terriers. R. J. Mackenzie, Poultry Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Newton Heath Kennels. Jos. Edgar, Owner, 497 Ossington Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 5643.
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THE SESQUICENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION DOG SHOW.

PERHAPS the German Shepherd dog will have an opportunity of fraternizing with his erstwhile national enemy, the French poodle, the English setter, the Scotch, the Irish terrier, and the American Boston, during the Sesquicentennial International Exposition at Philadelphia on September 30, and October 1 and 2, 1926 (changed dates), when an international dog show will be held under the auspices of the American Kennel Club.

Dr. George W. Orton, Director of Sports of the Exposition, has been in communication with the American Kennel Club for some time, with the result that this show will be the first ever promoted by this organization, which has regulated and controlled every event in dog-showing circles in this country. It is the intention of the club to have the event take place during the first week in October in the proposed new Auditorium to be erected at the Exposition.

From \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be awarded in prizes and the most extensive classification for all breeds will be provided. As the prize awards are the largest that have ever been

offered, it is the expectation that dog fanciers from all countries, together with those of the United States, will have entries.

A recurrence of interest in Irish wolfhounds, the largest specimens of dogs in the world, has become very keen during the past fifteen years. This breed of dog was rapidly becoming extinct, when a group of sportsmen interested themselves in preserving the strain, with the result that these dogs are now developed to a point where they have assumed their former prominence. The present vogue in wirehaired terriers, shepherds, police and Chow dogs will stimulate enthusiasm of international exhibitors, according to J. Sargent Price, Jr., and Russell H. Johnson, Jr., who have been instrumental in having this organization sanction this exhibition and project it under its own auspices.

The club is considered the highest authority in direction of every form of dog show and formulates the regulations for all affairs of this nature. It has functioned in this capacity for a number of years and is regarded as the highest authority in these matters in this country.

Realizing that the Sesquicentennial International Exposition will be the

magnet for attracting visitors from all parts of the world during 1926, this exhibition has been arranged for this time.

The large value of the awards to be made for excellence in each class will result in an entry list far in excess of any previous event, according to authorities of the club, and it is expected that notwithstanding the quarantine regulations imposed by British authorities relative to bringing dogs into the country after having taken them out, many professional exhibitors from Great Britain will bring the finest specimens of dog life to this country, and after exhibiting them, dispose of them.

American kennels, private and professional exhibitors, have shown dogs in each breed that have been awarded prizes in numerous shows and have been pronounced as being as near perfect as it has been possible.

The selection of a champion dog from all classes will also be a leading feature of this show and the competition will be so great, both from the large number and quality of the entries, that the dog finally selected will have an undisputed claim to greatest of all titles in dogdom, "Champion Dog of the World."

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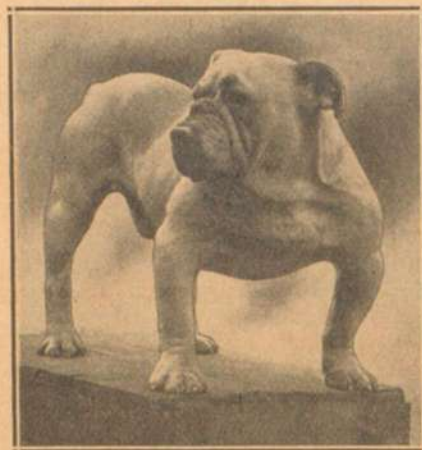
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WONDER DOGS OF THE MOVIES

(Courtesy of Everybody's Magazine)

"RIN-TIN-TIN," said Lee Duncan from his place behind the camera, "I want you to leap into the back seat of that car and sit up straight."

With his eyes fixed soulfully on his master and without so much as a wag of his tail, the big German shepherd dog bounded into the tonneau as directed.

"Now, then," continued Mr. Duncan in his quiet, gentle voice, "reach down and try to open the car door; you can't do it; so leap into the front seat and put your paws on the steering-wheel as though you were driving the car."

Again without a moment's hesitation the dog obeyed directions to the letter.

"Now come back here and do it all over again from the beginning, just as I told you. Mind you do it gracefully now, for this time it is for the picture."

And with neither a pause nor a false movement Rin-Tin-Tin goes through his stunt while the camera grinds relentlessly on.

So that bit of the film is completed. The camera man snips it off; the continuity-man writes a brief caption and numbers it; some one else files it away—and they are ready for the next scene. Orders for that may run like this, in a monologue from master to dog:

"See that man over there to your left? You are not to let him out of your sight. Don't seize him roughly or hurt him in any way, but don't let him get out of that corner."

"And do you think I stood a chance of escaping that dog?" asked the man whose role in the picture made him for the moment Rin-Tin-Tin's prisoner. "Say, if Lee Duncan had been struck dumb there on the lot before he had called off his dog, that hound would be guarding me still—until we both died of starvation."

For Rin-Tin-Tin, like all German shepherds, is a one-man dog. The orders his master gives him are law, to be carried out to the death; what any one else may say he no doubt understands, but the words fall without authority on his canine consciousness. Rin-Tin-Tin obeys only Lee Duncan.

Rin-Tin-Tin is the star of the big company for whom he makes pictures in Hollywood. His films are their very best sellers. His name blazing above a theatre, on Broadway or in Texas, is a box-office attraction, managers declare, rivaled by none of the human stars. Every one, from raggedly urchin to blase society belle, will flock to see the picture; consequently theatre owners will pay any price for his films. If orders of the producer are such that "Tracked in the Snow Country," his newest film, can be had only in a block with five others, the theatre manager buys them all. The drawing power of the dog picture will cover any loss he may have on the others.

Gloria, Charlie Chaplin, Valentino, even Mary and Doug have, each one, their individual group of fans, some special class who adores them. But every one loves the dog star—bad boys, nice girls, young men and old ladies. His appeal is universal and his salary in proportion.

"Why should you think we are over-paid," asked a much-advertised screen star, "when even the dog in our picture gets five hundred dollars a week?"

As concerns ultimate profits, five hundred is barely the half of it. A glimpse at the weekly pay-check this dog drops at the feet of his master would make the successful Wall Street man dissatisfied with big business—and the contract calls for a bonus if the picture goes over big.

But the dog himself, a hero unaware, trots contentedly home to his kennels to take his pay in choice porterhouse steaks fed with a word of praise and a passing caress from the hand of his beloved master.

Duncan, his owner and trainer, never appears in the picture. He stands just beyond the range of the camera and directs the dog, and the dog reflects perfectly the mood his master wishes him to interpret.

"Turn your head to the right," he is saying, "and keep it there until I tell you to turn it the other way. Now this is the situation—I'm in trouble and you want to help me, but you can't and you're feeling very sorry. Look sorry, Rin-Tin-Tin." And the dog stares into the blinding light of the camera, all the agony of a soul in torment in his eyes.

Perhaps it is one of the big scenes, a dramatic water struggle in which Rin-Tin-Tin takes fate in his paws and plays the rescuer. With ears pricked high for every word he is listening for his cue.

"I want you to dive from the deck of this ship, swim to that girl and bring her safely to shore. Mind you get her—but don't hurt her. Hurry now—she's drowning!"

It may be from the deck of a real ship into the boiling sea waves; it may be only a make-believe ship afloat in the studio tank. It matters little to Rin-Tin-Tin; he is a mighty swimmer, and like a giant arrow from a monster bow he has plunged into the water. Even the struggling heroine knows that he will not fail her.

And when, the rescue completed, the dog lays his head on her shoulder, covers her with caresses, it does not mean that he loves her; you may be very sure that he does not. Rin-Tin-Tin loves only Lee Duncan, and other people in the world may go hang. He will not touch them if they leave him alone, but he will not court their affection. He goes through with

this show of devotion because Duncan, back of the camera, has indicated that he wishes it and Duncan's wishes are the dog's commands.

For Lee Duncan is his master. He has had him since he was born, and from the moment he opened his puppy eyes this man has been teaching him things—with infinite love and patience as one would teach an intelligent child. He has never punished him in his life, never reproved him except by a word, and the love of the dog for the master is scarcely greater than that of the man for the dog. This love is the secret of his wonderful acting.

Rin-Tin-Tin and his sister, Nannette, were found in France toward the close of the war by a group of American soldiers in an abandoned village near Metz that had been bombed by the Germans—a pair of whimpering puppies among the few things still alive.

Duncan, a young lieutenant and amateur sportsman from



Animal training has reached new heights in the amazing performances of these four-footed stars of the screen. How super dogs are bred and trained to play their roles with uncanny skill and intelligence.

California, bought property rights of the pair from the rest of the boys and named them for those grotesque, good-luck French dolls so well known to the American Expeditionary Forces in 1918. The original Rin-Tin-Tin and Nannette, so the war-time legend runs, were a pair of lovers, the sole survivors of a French village destroyed by the enemy. Shopkeepers commercialized the tale by making little good-luck yarn dolls with those names. They were to be carried by the soldiers as a charm against disaster. The names seemed coined for the dogs.

From the very beginning Duncan recognized the wonderful sagacity of the male and began training him in the trenches. At that time there was a plague in the war zone fatal to hundreds of police dogs. As a precaution against this, Duncan trained the dog to take no food from any one but himself. To this day Rin-Tin-Tin would starve before he would touch a morsel from a stranger.

Dog and master were under fire together, unflinching and unharmed, and in the spring of 1919 Duncan brought the puppies home with him, through all the maze of war-time red tape which hedged their arrival as aliens and orphans. Nannette he presented to a society woman on Long Island. But the little dog's health had been handicapped from the moment of her haphazard birth in a deserted trench; the perils of the journey were too much for her; she did not live a year.

Meanwhile in sunny California Rin-Tin-Tin was being groomed to be a star. His kennels adjoined the Duncan home; his food was the food of an athlete in training, delivered daily at his door by butchers to the "Four Hundred." He was fed by his master's hand, and each morning he rose, shook his mighty thighs and went through his canine daily dozen.

To-day there is nothing the police dog has achieved which Rin-Tin-Tin can not do. He can leap a seven-foot obstacle, broad-jump a stream fifteen feet wide; seem to be tearing a man to pieces without even hurting him; distinguish between left and right; indicate all points of the compass, and before the camera follow his cues as definitely and concisely as the humans with whom he is working.

But Rin-Tin-Tin does not shine alone in the constellation of dog stars. There is Strongheart, his predecessor in fame, and Peter the Great, a newcomer—names to conjure with in screenland's hall of fame. While some spend their lives achieving this place, these three had fame thrust upon them. Homeless puppies, born on a blood-drenched soil, the mascots and pets of the soldiers, they were brought to this country after the war, the stench of the trenches still in their nostrils. And to have their names blazing on Broadway or to roll up a bank-account were inconsequential matters which never stirred their canine ambitions. Yet all three dogs are now insured for more than most wealthy men. Strongheart's owner admits since he has been in pictures this dog has earned a million and a quarter dollars.

Three finelybred police dogs, their early history is much the same, with only a few minor differences in the way they broke into the movies.

Whereas Rin-Tin-Tin was a waif and a stray, a mascot of the allied lines, Peter the Great is of princely blood with distinctly German sympathies. He was christened Peter der Grosse von Osteck by men on the Hindenburg line. In his finely formed nose runs cold the blood of many famous Teutonic ancestors. His mother was Dora von Oertzel, for four years pet of the Imperial Guard; his royal sire, Alex von Westfalenheim, the most famous dog in Germany, the champion of his breed. Peter was the offspring of their war romance and was born barking "Hoch der Kaiser!"

But the carefully built trench where his parents romped grew grim in the days of defeat, and Peter, for all his pedigree, came very near starving to death before he was brought to America by the Faust brothers, animal trainers. He was put under contract to pictures and made his bow in "The Silent Accuser." Peter is the youngest of the wonder dogs; he has just turned four years old.

Strongheart, the first canine hero ever to be starred on the screen, was brought to this country immediately after the war by Bruno Hoffman, a famous breeder of police dogs, and bought for motion-picture purposes by Larry Trimble and Miss Jean Murfin.

"Strongheart was perfectly trained before I ever laid eyes on him," said Larry Trimble, "probably the most finely trained dog in the world. He had won his star from the German police and his Red Cross diploma for war service before he was one year old—a record held by only one other dog alive. The fact that he had been able to undergo this severe training without breaking under it convinced me that he was the dog I was looking for. But I had to teach him English before I could teach him to act."

The German shepherd dog was little known in America before the war, but it attained international fame on the battlefields. There it did Red Cross duty, sentry-go and dispatch work with an intelligence at times uncanny, remaining through it all insensible to fire, as callous as a front-line soldier. Its fine aristocratic appearance, its amazing strength and intelligence, have attracted much curiosity of recent years and made it one of the most popular and desired breeds in the country.

There is an old legend that says that his particular species of dog, which so closely resembles a wolf, is the product of a wolf-dog cross. But nothing could be further from the truth. Scientists have from time to time tried to interbreed the various species *canidae*—the dog with the wolf, the fox, or the coyote, but the result has always been the same—a hybrid curiosity lacking the good qualities of either parent and fit only for confinement in a zoo. Furthermore it would be the height of folly to introduce the ferocious qualities of the wolf into a dog bred primarily for sheepfolding.

The strange resemblance of the shepherd dog to the wolf is due to the very purity of its breed, to the fact that it is a primitive dog whose genealogy may be traced back thousands of years to the bronze age of the canine, when wolf and dog sprang from the same family tree. This is its only connection with the wolf, dating back thousands of years. Another erroneous belief is that it is a cross with the Doberman Pincher. It is a cross with none but its own kind. In fact, with the exception of the Persian or Arabic greyhound, the oldest pure breed in the world, the German shepherd is the purest breed on record.

It is primarily a sheepfolding dog, used throughout Europe for herding purposes and known in various localities as the Alsatian wolf dog, the Belgian wolf dog, the German shepherd dog, etc.—the native herding-dog of the country. But in 1900 certain breeders in Germany decided to standardize the type—to develop it for police and army work as well as herding. Care was taken to retain the beauty of the dog while increasing his strength and fleetness. The result is the dog of amazing beauty and strength that we have to-day. Technically speaking, he should be known as the German shepherd dog, but in 1918 the American Kennel Club arbitrarily dropped the word German and christened him the shepherd dog. *Schafshund* or *schaferhund* is merely the German word for the same breed.

The shepherd is the only breed that can stand up under the rigid training of the German police. It is often called the police dog, because of the great numbers used by the

police force in German cities. To-day there is not a country in Europe that does not use the breed.

How Police Dogs Are Trained.

The training given by the German police is a purely mechanical process, quite different from the teaching given a dog for pictures. Training can be tried on any dog, but it breaks more than it trains. Even the most intelligent dog is apt to be stultified by it.

Two examples will serve to illustrate the method used:

The well-trained police dog will charge on command at any object indicated. Midway in the charge he will stop dead on the command to halt. Wire is used in both courses. To train him to charge, one end of the wire is attached to the dog, the other end to a windlass which can wind up the wire just one degree less fast than the dog can run. The command to charge at the windlass is given. Simultaneously the windlass starts winding up the wire. Unless the dog starts instantly and at his highest speed, he is jerked off his feet and dragged by the wire to the windlass. No intelligent dog suffers this more than twice without learning how to protect himself.

After being taught to charge, he is taught to halt by the reverse process. A wire of certain length is attached, one end to his collar, the other end staked to the ground. The command to charge is given. But just before the wire tautens, comes the command to halt. Unless the dog stops instantly he is thrown on his nose and almost choked to death.

Even the shepherd, the peer of his race, is sometimes broken and thrown out as useless after a few trials.

When taken to be trained, the dog is not permitted to see any human being but his trainer; this leads him to suspect all strangers, a characteristic which clings to the breed. The police dog is never the pet of the crowd. Even on the movie lot where he is adored the dog is never friendly and children are not allowed near him.

Strongheart's uncanny intelligence and the degree to which he was trained before he came to America is proved by the incident which marked his introduction to Larry Trimble, who thus describes it:

"Miss Jean Murfin, Strongheart's present owner, and I had agreed to purchase jointly the best-trained dog in the world and put him into the movies. Bruno Hoffman had promised to secure him for us, and now at last he had cut the red tape of war times and brought Strongheart and two others out of Germany to his kennels near White Plains, New York. The day after they arrived we went up to look them over, to put the three through a series of tests and choose the one best suited. But Strongheart won the place before the tests ever began.

"The Hoffman home and kennels are enclosed by a fence with a bell on the gate and a sign reading, 'Please ring'; but Miss Murfin and I disregarded the bell and walked into the yard. Suddenly came a crash of glass, a horrid growl, and Strongheart came bounding through the front window of the Hoffman home in full charge upon us.

"Miss Murfin obeyed an impulse and started to run back. But I knew police dogs better than she did; I yelled to her: 'Halt where you are and stay there!'

"She stopped — and Strongheart stopped also. 'Halt' is good German for stop and he had obeyed my command. I believe a move on our part would have started his ferocious onslaught again, but when we remained quiet, he was willing to accept the pass-word since we had it. I took a chance and called him by name. He responded by walking back of me and coming to a halt at my right hand, facing the same direction I was — the position a dog is taught to assume toward his trainer when no command is being given. How much further I might have gone with him I shall never know, for at that moment Mr. Hoffman came rushing out, terrified for our safety.

"There is more significance to this than is apparent to the casual reader. The police dog when on guard is trained to guard certain territory. This is

done by establishing a dead-line and giving the command to charge whenever any one passes over it, until the command becomes automatic on sight of any trespasser. Strongheart was on guard in the Hoffman home. The fact that no one had passed the gate unless accompanied by Mr. Hoffman had established the fence as a dead-line. By charging at



Strongheart and his mate, Lady Julie, in the snows of the Canadian Rockies near Banff. They have "signed" the photograph with neat paw-prints that they put on hotel registers when making personal appearances at theatres throughout the country. Peter the Great (below) is of princely canine lineage and is the youngest of the wonder dogs.

us when we entered alone, the dog had only done his duty. But when I gave him the command to halt, he felt perhaps we had authority there. That is why he let me go as far as I liked, provided I didn't disturb anything he was guarding.

"Clear reasoning like this was what I was looking for and I knew I had found my dog."

The well-trained police dog is taught to seize an object without hurting it, keep an individual at bay until human help arrives, but attack if necessary when flight is attempted; he will face pistol fire unflinchingly and always respects the police uniform. One of his greatest assets is his uncanny ability to sense the presence of a criminal with whom he has had previous contact—in fact these dogs have been known to pick out an old enemy from a crowd.

But the police dog, it must be remembered, is not the fierce, wild beast he is often supposed to be. Quite the contrary. He is lovable, docile and faithful unto death, attacking only when his master is in danger. This is because these dogs are trained by kindness. So strong and ferocious are they when aroused that no man would dare train them by fear.

"Peter the Great would have killed me long ago if he had not been trained by kindness," said Edward Faust. "His favorite pastime is leaping at my throat. But he never hurts me."

"To punish a dog is the worst thing you can do," said Larry Trimble. "First win his love and confidence; after that you can do anything with him. But reward him only by word or caress. To reward him with food is almost as bad as to punish him, for then he will obey you only when he is hungry."

"The secret of Strongheart's acting ability is that through his intelligence I was able to reach the last ounce of his love and loyalty. He expresses it by making his every desire dependent on my wishes. I merely have to feel and he does the expressing, sensing my mood from the words I give him."

Strongheart's pictures are so widely known that he has friends the world over. This story illustrates the extent of his fame: The dog with his director and the rest of the cast were en route for Banff, Canada, to go on location for making "The Love Master" in the land of eternal snow. Strongheart was in his crate in the baggage car and Larry Trimble and the baggagemen were clearing one end of the car for space for his daily exercise. But just at the crucial moment the conductor entered, demanding to

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know what a passenger was doing in the baggage car. Trimble explained that his dog must have his daily dozen.

An Admiring Conductor.

"That mutt can get along the way the rest of the dogs do," said the conductor. "He will be delivered to you when we get to the station. In the meantime, keep out of the baggage car."

Trimble immediately prepared telegrams to various officials of the Canadian Pacific whom he knew personally. He gave them to the porter to send, but the porter turned them over to the conductor, who immediately approached Mr. Trimble.

"Is that dog Strongheart, the picture star?"

"Of course—who'd you think it was?"

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the conductor, seizing Trimble and dragging him back to the baggage car. "Give him the whole train if he likes!" and removing his official coat the conductor swung baggage like an expressman and waited while Trimble released his hound.

On his way back to the front of the train, the conductor was profuse in his apologies.

"I understand you have to enforce

the rules," said Trimble. "I feel quite all right about it."

"I don't give a damn how you feel," replied the conductor. "I'm only hoping the dog will understand I wouldn't have called him a mutt if I'd known who he was."

Strongheart's mate is Lady Julie, an aristocrat of her line, imported from Germany when one year old to mate with the famous star. Although the female of the breed is considered too moody and temperamental to learn to act, Lady Julie made her screen debut in "The Love Master." She was coached and directed by her husband, who, aware of her inexperience, led her through every cue far more easily than Mr. Trimble could have done.

During the making of this picture, at Banff, Lady Julie bore three sons and a pair of daughters—a full house, indeed, as any head of a family will agree. So seven Stronghearts appear in this picture, Mr. and Mrs. and the blinking new-born pups.

Lady Julie and Strongheart recently made a series of personal appearances at theatres throughout the country. Wherever they went they occupied a suite in the best hotel.

Exclusive kennels were combed for a mate for Rin-Tin-Tin, and when one was found she was named Nanette in honor of little sister, though she is registered in dogdom's blue-book under a different name. In the hope that histrionic ability may be inherited as well as acquired, one of their sons is already being trained to succeed his famous sire.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The Cocker Fanciers held an enthusiastic Meeting on November 2nd, and elected the following officers to take charge of the Club for next year: President, Mr. E. Orpwood; Vice-President, Mr. P. Herd; Second Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer, Mr. R. G. Dudley, 272 Windermere Ave., Toronto 3, Ont.; Executive, Mrs. T. Worthy, and Messrs. S. Hamilton, J. O'Neill, A. Massie, H. Hogg, and D. W. Wright; Honorary Solicitor, Col. G. F. McFarland; Honorary Veterinary, Dr. J. A. Campbell.

An infusion of new blood has been passed into the Club in the shape of new members, several of whom are live wires and have taken an interest in the Club's affairs. Plans have been formulated whereby the intention of the Executive is to hold a couple of Matinee Shows, and these will be followed by a Championship Fixture later on.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB FIELD TRIALS

(Continued from November Issue.)



Timothy Boy.
(Chevrier)

Springer bitch ever imported. She reflects great credit on her sire, the Dual Champion Flint of Avendale and being like himself a Bench Show Winner as well as a Field-Trial Champion she proves that it is possible to combine the two desired qualities in the modern Springer. Downtown Bob is a great worker and is as wise a dog on game as was ever seen. He used every chance in quartering his ground so as to get the advantage of the wind, and found numerous legged rabbits when sent on to locate. The longer Bob was down the better he got and he pressed Dan hard for first place. Bob is a dog that has had a tremendous amount of game shot over him in England and he has certainly learned his lesson well. Nothing escapes his marvellous nose and the way he quickly located his quarry reminded the spectators of the work of the late lamented Ch. Don Juan of Gerwan. Bob is an outcross to most of the Springers owned in America and descends from the noted Rivington strain with which Mr. C. A. Phillips has done so much winning during the last 50 years.

The last brace was the lately imported Mary of Yardley, a charming white and liver bitch and the black and white Montana Ware of Avendale. Mr. Dedman's dog is of herculean build and will force himself through anything. He crashed through wicked undergrowth as though it did not exist and showed great energy. Unsteady to start with he soon came under control and retrieved both rabbits and a chicken well to hand. Though maybe a size too big he is certainly a handsome dog and was much liked. Mary is a clever, good worker and has a splendid nose. In her hunting she found and brought quickly to hand two shot rabbits that the guns thought they had missed in the long grass. She was unsteady to the first shots but Floyd soon had her back and she continued to work steadily and well to the end of this heat. The awards were announced as follows:

1. Field-Trial Champion Dan of Avendale
2. Downtown Bob
3. Field-Trial Champion Colinette
4. Montana Ware of Avendale

Certificates of Merit were given to F. T. Ch. Flush of Avendale and Mary of Yardley.

The Brace Stakes.

The Brace Stakes were quickly run through as the sun was getting low. The first tried were Sundried of Ware and Montana Ware of Avendale. They both worked well but seemed a little slow in their return when retrieving. They had very thick stuff to go through. Monty brought a wild dove tenderly to hand.

Colinette had just left her litter of 10 puppies to Prince of Avendale and was thin and not at her best. She is however an extremely fast and stylish mover and uses her nose in a clever manner. She was under perfect control and pushed out rabbits from amongst the thick in an admirable way. Her retrieving was fast and right up to hand and undoubtedly Colinette is the best Field-Trial

Next down were F. T. Ch. Colinette and Downtown Bob. Moving very fast they left nothing unfound. Colinette had the first chicken to retrieve and took some time in finding the running bird. But when sent for the next one she retrieved it on the gallop. Meanwhile Bob was working like a Trojan and found and retrieved several chickens in great style. Some of them he located several hundred yards from where they fell, because these winged birds run like a thief.

Then appeared Flush and Dan and they put in some lovely work. What a head of game can be killed over two such spaniels in a day's shooting. Dan especially shone in his roading and retrieving running chickens. He brought cheers from the spectators when he found a cock bird a great distance from where it had fallen and galloped right up to his handler, Floyd, with it. Everyone present thought the cock had dropped dead, but Dan knew better and quickly followed the line and gathered his bird. A great piece of work by a great dog! The judges conferred and announced the awards:

1. F. T. Chs. Dan and Flush of Avendale
2. Downtown Bob and F. T. Ch. Colinette
3. Sundried of Ware and Montana Ware of Avendale

Team Stake.

As the daylight was fading, Floyd was called upon to give an exhibition with the team of Springers owned by Mr. E. Chevrier, consisting of the Field-Trial Champions Dan of Avendale, Flush of Avendale, Colinette, Downtown Bob, Ayenwin Tan and Ayenwin Tibbie. No one in North America has ever seen anything better than the work done by these six dogs. All perfectly steady to the general shooting that was going on across the large stubbles, they worked well together and on a short command from Floyd the entire six would drop as if one dog, and lie there watching Bob retrieve quickly chicken after chicken. It made no difference which dog he called upon to retrieve, the other members of the team would lie motionless. Flush and Tibbie in turn made faultless retrieves, the liver roan puppy being especially sharp and quick in her return and delivery. Bob made some more wonderful finds, and just as darkness was falling the team was called up after the

most remarkable display of clever work and perfect breaking on the part of the dogs, and of good handling by Floyd, yet seen in this country. Thus was the curtain rung down on the 1925 Trials which were the best yet held and which ended in a blaze of glory. Everyone present declared their intentions of attending next season and the party drove its way home.



Sundried of Ware.
(Chevrier)



Ch. Colinette,
E. Chevrier, Owner, Winnipeg.

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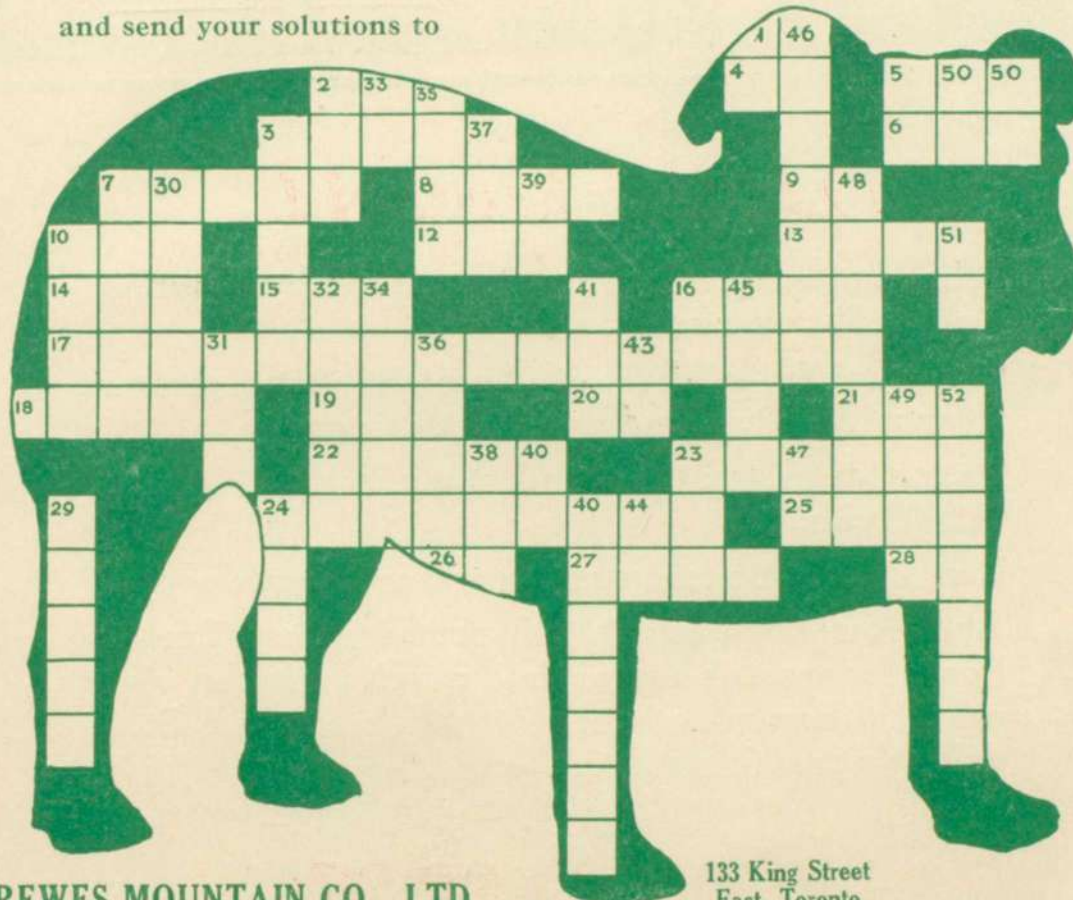
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HORIZONTAL

- 1—Direction on the compass.
- 2—Slang for hat.
- 3—The best Puppy Food.
- 4—Exclamation.
- 5—Girl's name.
- 6—Most faithful of animals.
- 7—Small dog.
- 8—What you eat.
- 9—Short for father.
- 10—Merriment.
- 12—Toronto Transportation Commission (abbreviated).
- 13—Hail a quart.
- 14—Qualified.
- 15—Boy.
- 16—4-4.
- 17—Best manufacturers of Dog Foods.
- 18—Fashion.
- 19—Move rapidly.
- 20—Opposite to stay.
- 21—Fit.

- 22—Silly.
- 23—Good watch dog.
- 24—Toy dog.
- 25—Titled person.
- 26—L.W.
- 27—A warm fur cover for the hands.
- 28—Rural route (abbreviated).

VERTICAL

- 1—Preposition.
- 2—To place.
- 3—Shed.
- 5—Anno Domini (abbreviated).
- 7—Young dog.
- 10—Not slow.
- 16—Bachelor of Science (abbreviated).
- 23—Canadian Expeditionary Force (abb.).
- 24—Bodily suffering.
- 29—Best Dog Food.
- 30—To the time that.
- 31—Side opposite to the wind.
- 32—The nest of a bird of prey.

- 33—Four in Roman figures.
- 34—Effect of too much wine.
- 35—Foolish.
- 36—A reptile which carries his house on his back.
- 37—Piece of land.
- 38—Direction of a very cold wind (abb.).
- 39—Head of a battalion (abbreviated).
- 40—For example (abbreviated).
- 41—Most faithful of animals.
- 42—Unfilled (plural).
- 43—Perform.
- 44—Us (reversed).
- 45—A part of the arm (phonetic spelling).
- 46—Racing dog.
- 47—London police (abbreviated).
- 48—A class of dog.
- 49—Support of an arch.
- 50—Opposite of yes.
- 51—A dreaded disease (abbreviated).
- 52—Small dog.
- 53—No good (abbreviated).



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