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Kennel and Bench

A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year to all

CHAMPION COOLRIDGE LILYWHITE
"The White Cavalier"
Property of
MR. FRED W. COLES, TORONTO, CANADA

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

Vol. 15 TORONTO 2, DECEMBER, 1926 No. 3

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The President's Message

"God rest ye merry gentlemen
May nothing you dismay"

To all our members a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

At a later date a full summary of the year's activities and accomplishments will be furnished in the form of a report for the Annual Meeting. Suffice it at this time to say that very substantial progress has been made.

The Constitution and Dog Show Rules have been revised. The Agreement with the A.K.C. has been consummated. The Championship Cup idea has proved admirable in operation. The Secretary's trip to Western Canada marked the opening of a new era, and the closing of a breach which has existed to our detriment for many years. Definite steps have been taken to make Kennel and Bench an organ representative of, and appealing to, our members in every part of Canada. The conference at Ottawa eliminated many causes for legitimate dissatisfaction. The proposals to pay the expenses of Provincial Directors to the Annual Meeting, and to hold the Annual Meeting in Eastern and Western Canada are being received with universal approval.

What of the future? Do the accomplishments of the past year spur us on to greater efforts for the future? Is our membership becoming homogenized into an organic whole? Will the general level of true sportsmanship in our members be higher during the coming year than it has ever been before? Is it too much to expect that membership in the C.K.C. shall become synonymous with citizenship of the highest type?

Let the year 1927 give an emphatic "YES" to each of those questions.

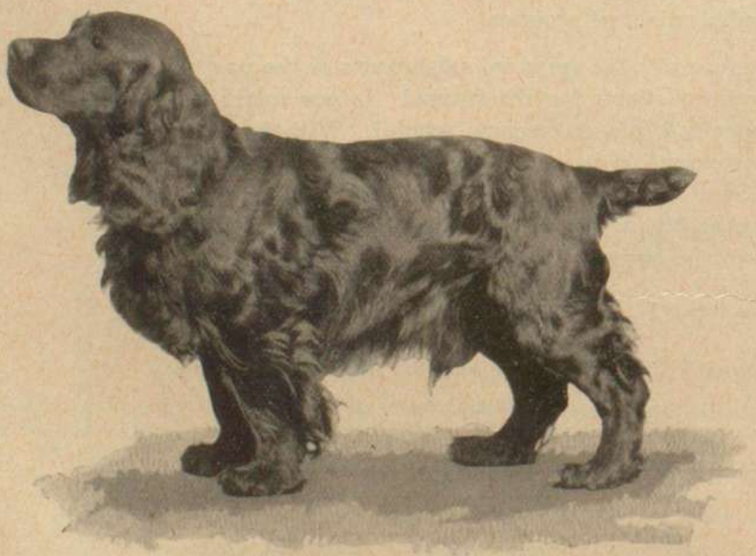
G. F. McFARLAND.

From the Fountain Head of

BILLY OBO II (C.K.C.S.B. 20898)
By Sir Obo, who was by Poney Obo, son of Billy Obo.

The Stud Fee is the Same for Each Dog

$50.00



FAREWELL'S MAN O'WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 25077)
By Admiration, who was by Honey Obo, son of Billy Obo.

THE writer having been an interested spectator around all the dog shows managed by the Canadian National Exhibition for a great many years past, and including the great show of last September, my attention has been particularly drawn to the successful showing made by the offspring of that wonderful Cocker Spaniel Farewell's Man O' War. Mentioning my growing interest in this direction to the breeder resulted in Mr. Farewell very kindly inviting me to visit the Deer Park Kennels, an invitation that was at once accepted, and soon afterwards I called.

* * *

"THE Dean of Cockerdom" very kindly placed the inspection of all his dogs at my disposal and quite naturally, Farewell's Man O'War was the dog I wanted to see first. Going over this truly great Cocker I was much impressed with his general make-up. Quality—all quality, wonderful bone and substance. He is in my judgment the typical and ideal all-round Cocker Spaniel. On looking over Farewell's Contender I was compelled to rate him exactly as I had rated his sire, Farewell's Man O'War.

* * *

BECAUSE of the noted winnings made at our best shows by the progeny of Farewell's Man O'War, I have no hesitation in rating him as one of the greatest Cocker sires of all time. His offspring are all dogs of his stamp and at the recent Canadian National Exhibition, where the veteran breeder and judge, Mr. James Anderson of N.Y. officiated, he found an eleven months' old youngster named War's Renown, sired by Farewell's Man O'War, that he considered of sufficient merit to carry him from puppy to reserve winners in hot competition. At the same show a Farewell's Man O'War daughter, Calmo Climo II, won all her classes and the honorable win—Best Cocker in Show. Since that time this bitch has completed her Canadian Championship at Peterboro under that astute sporting dog judge, "Bob" Ross of Montreal.

* * *

the "Obo" Strain of Cockers

AT the Canadian National Exhibition of 1925, it will be remembered what a sensation it was when at the closing hours of competition and the contestants came to the ring to compete for the greatest of all honors, "Best Dog in Show all Breeds," amongst them was Farewell's Man O'War's son, Freelance, who had already won from Novice to Winners, under the noted authority, W. T. Payne, of Kingston, Pa. To the ringsiders it looked like Cocker history for Freelance. Tiring at the last moment, this great son of Man O'War's was placed **reserve best dog in show all breeds.** A few days later his reward came back, when at Hamilton he won for **best dog in show all breeds.** Other Cockers sired by Farewell's Man O'War have done almost equally as well in the show ring.

* * *

AMONGST the very first of these was Eventide, who won from puppy to open class easily. Two Champions with distinguished records are Ch. Goldstream Slipper, Ch. Farewell's Black Knight, who came to Cockerdom through a son of Farewell's Man O'War, the great Contender. Great Cockers, Great Winners—

* * *

The Direct Progeny of the Famous Obo Strain.

OF course there are others altogether too numerous to mention here, and **OBO** is the secret of it all.

* * *

FAREWELL'S Daddy of War struck me forcibly as an outstanding specimen, absolutely sound. Really I could not fault him. I should like to see this Cocker shown in a class of Champions, he certainly would make a name for himself, his sire, Contender, and his dam, Peg Woffington, and to his breeder, Mr. Farewell.

* * *

INTENSIVE breeders have long realized the potency of the Obo bloodlines, a circumstance that accounts for so many rich prices coming to Deer Park Kennels in exchange for coveted Cockers, these same breeders see fit to use the Deer Park

(Continued on next page)

CONTENDER (C.K.C.S.B. 31825)
By Farewell's Man O'War, who was by Admiration, son of Honey Obo.

The Stud Fee is the Same for Each Dog

$50.00

DADDY OF WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 48979)
By Contender, who was by Farewell's Man O'War, son of Admiration.

Sires. The noted Midkiff and the equally famous Mepal Kennels have recently bred females to Farewell's Man O' War—the Wonder Dog—direct from the Obo Strain.

* * *

Obo Blood Is the Great Secret.

AND Mr. Lance Farewell is the only one alive to-day who has the real and old original Obo bloodlines, which date back to the Earl of Morley's Kennels and to James Farrow, the originator of the real Obo's. By judicious and almost uncanny crossing he produces Cockers that astonish his friends and bewilders those who cannot figure out how it is all done. The illustrations used in this article cover the years between the days of the world-renowned Cocker Spaniel Billy Obo, right down to the present generation, which is so ably represented by Farewell's Daddy of War, a living proof that every characteristic has been retained. Conformation, size and substance, real Cocker character, which delights the eye of any real Cocker breeder.

* * *

HERE is how Mr. Farewell takes one of his dogs and goes back through the years and to the Obo fountainhead. For instance, he takes his stud dog, Admiration, he was sired by Honey Boy, who was sired by Billy Obo, who was by Olie Obo, and he was by Willard, who was by Ch. Premier, and he by Ch. Black Duke, who was by Obo II, and Obo II was a son of Farrow's original English Obo, the fountainhead of the Deer Park strain. There is the direct line to Admiration, and from him we have Farewell's Man O' War, and from Farewell's Man O' War we get something that approaches perfection in Cockerdom.

Personal Care and Study is Given to Each Matron Visiting Our Stud Dogs

ATTRACTION OF WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 49490)
Note the wonderful quality and remember that you are looking at a Red Cocker—"a great Red." Stud fee $50.

* * *

ATTRACTION OF WAR, a red, a wonderful red, and make a note of this and allow it to sink in. Here is a Red Cocker that is the equal of the best black Cocker that I have ever seen, and I am looking forward to seeing Farewell Cockers of the red color taking their place in Cockerdom in any competition. Here is conformation, quality Cocker character personified. Watch out for Farewell's "Reds" in future and remember that it was me that tipped you off. After Attraction of War came Contender, whose three generation pedigree shows no less than seven Cockers with the word Obo showing, such as Sir Obo, Virginia Obo, Olga Obo, Poney Obo, Topsy Obo, etc. As a sire of quality stock he is simply a marvel, and breeders should investigate his merits in this direction. And now we have travelled down the years from 1877 until 1926, or almost a period of 50 years. We started with the fountainhead of Cocker quality and our illustrations prove that that quality has not only been maintained, but that it has actually been greatly and consistently improved upon. Blood will tell. The Obo blood has told eloquently in the case of the Farewell breeding operations.

A typical Deer Park matron with her Man O'War family of five—all future possibilities. Stud fee $50.

* * *

THIS subject has quite enthused me as the wonderful possibilities and accomplishments have become real factors of my thoughts, but no wonder Mr. Farewell has developed generation after generation, keeping to true type and continual improvement, he has made a life study of his breeding operations, and in my judgment he has been rightly described the "Dean of Cockerdom." Truly he is a wizard at producing wonderful Cocker Spaniels.

This review has its weaknesses I know but there are no weaknesses at Deer Park Cocker Kennels.

"An Old Cocker Breeder."

Highball Kennels Reg'd - *Home of the Famous Highball Bostons*

Earl A. Brown, 19 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Telephone Gladstone 1481

CHAMPION HIGHBALL JUST IT
(C.K.C. 44.83). Fee $15.00. Actual Weight, 16½ Lbs.

BUFFALO'S TINY KING
(C.K.C. 50880). Fee $10.00. Actually 13½ Lbs.

The much-talked-of litter, sired by Ch. Highball Just It. which, at four weeks of age, a prominent U. S. fancier offered $400.00, but was politely refused.

To all our many clients and friends we extend our Kindliest Greetings and offer our Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year

Christmas Greetings

FROM

SHIEH YUAN KENNELS

PEKINGESE AT STUD

Ch. T'SAN PAM OF BALCROFT

(C.K.C. 39177) (A.K.C. 548551)

CH. T'SAN PAM OF BALCROFT

STUD FEE - - $35.00

Mrs. MARY G. CLARKE, Owner

73 Courier Boulevard - - Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

Phones: Cres. 1977 Riv. 6668

CHAMPION
CAIRNDHU BEAUTY
Duke of Connaught Cup
Best of All Breeds

CAIRNDHU POMERANIAN KENNELS, REG'D

MRS. W. WYLIE - Vineland, Ont., Canada

Breeder and Importer of High-class Pomeranians

WE WIN AT THE BIG SHOWS
IT'S ALL IN THE STRAIN

INTER. CHAMPION
CAIRNDHU GOLD SHADE
Six Shows in Succession
Special for Best of Breed

AT STUD

Champion Cairndhu Sunbright

(C.K.C. 42697)

The premier Orange dog on this side of the Atlantic.

1st Best Orange or Orange Shaded Sable, Pomeranian Club Show, New York; 108 entries.

Winners Dog at the great sesqui-centennial Show, Philadelphia.

Sire of many winners.

Stud Fee $20.00

THE SUCCESS OF ENDEAVOR

must not be measured by just monetary gain, that priceless asset, good-will, which is the true measure of success, and upon which the future depends, can only be acquired and perpetuated by exercising the qualities of fairness, honor and integrity.

With that thought in mind, the Cairndhu Pomeranian Kennels desire to record at this season the obligation it owes to the many patrons of their stock throughout the year.

Even with the greatest desire in the world to serve the fancy, we would be helpless without the trust and confidence of the many breeders who have purchased our stock. We derive deep satisfaction from the feeling that, over and above the quality and worthiness of the strain of high-class Pomeranians that has entered into our achievement, manifested by the many important wins made at the principal shows in Canada and the United States, there is primarily the purely human element of faith and friendliness on the part of those with whom we have come in contact.

To all our patrons and to their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie extend their heartfelt appreciation and the most cordial greetings of the season.

AT STUD

Cairndhu Gold Sun

(C.K.C. 51832)

Orange Shaded Sable. The dog of glorious color and ideal head. A winner at Toronto National Exhibition; Specialty Pomeranian Club Show, New York; Westminster Show, New York; Philadelphia and Detroit.

His type is unexcelled.

Fee $15.00

AT STUD

The Imported Black Dog **Siren of Melyd** (C.K.C. 52513), brother to the three times Champion, Champion Magician of Melyd. If you want the best breeding of the premier Black in England, use this dog. **Stud Fee $15.00**

Cairndhu Gold Crest (C.K.C. 56505), weight 3½ lbs.; the latest sensation. Clear Orange, brilliant color. Undoubtedly one of the best specimens from the illustrious sire of Champions, Cairndhu Orange Fly.

PUPPIES AND GROWN STOCK FOR SALE

A Merry Christmas to All

CHAMPION GIRALDA'S TEUTHILDE VON HAGENSCHIESS
(A.K.C. 435686)

GIRALDA FARMS

MADISON, N.J.

FAMOUS HOME OF CANADA'S CHAMPION ALSATIANS

OFFER AT STUD

— THE INTERNATIONAL WINNING SHEPHERD —

CHAMPION ALPHA V. KRONE

(C.K.C. 43677) **STUD FEE—$40.00 PREPAID**

Winners Dog and Best of Breed at Detroit State Fair, 1926

HEAD STUDY OF CHAMPION ALPHA V. KRONE
THE SENSATIONAL WINNER

The outstanding Shepherd. Nicely proportioned, with plenty of substance; perfect angulation and chest development and a wonderful gait. He distinguished himself at the World Specialty Show, held in New York, Sept. 25, 26, 1926, where he received that high qualification, V. Excellent, under Dr. Curt Roesebeck, considered by all the world's foremost exponent of Shepherd quality. He also was a winner at the great Sesquicentennial Show at Philadelphia, Sept. 30, 1926; and his latest win was at the Michigan State Fair Dog Show, held at Detroit, Nov. 13, 14, 1926, where he took Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Alpha is now on his way to winning that coveted International Championship.

SHEPHERDS OF QUALITY

Winners Dog and Best of Breed at the International Specialty Show, 1926

CHAMPION ALPHA V. KRONE
THE DOG WITH THE WONDERFUL GAIT

Our Record for Every Show Held in Ontario, 1926:

Toronto Kennel Club—Winners Dog, Reserve Winners Female.
London Canine Association—Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best of Breed.
International Specialty—Winners Dog, Best of Breed.
Canadian National Exhibition—Winners Dog, Reserve Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best of Breed.
Hamilton Kennel Club—Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best of Breed.
London Western Fair—Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best of Breed.
Peterboro Exhibition—No entries at this show.
Western Ontario Kennel Association—Winners Bitch, Best of Breed.

We completed three Championships at the above shows, namely: Ch. Iso v. Bergholtz, Ch. Alpha v. Krone, Ch. Roxawna of Kaslo.

UNIQUE RECORD FOR BERGHOLTZ KENNELS

Three champion Shepherds place the Bergholtz Kennels in the unique position of being the only establishment in Canada to own such a remarkable trio, in view of the fact that the above honors were won at the leading Canadian shows, where Bergholtz winners not only topped their breed, but in subsequent specials won for Best of Breed.

Discriminating breeders are using Alpha freely, and it is results that count. 1927 will see his progeny at the shows.

A Three-months-old Puppy Sired by Ch. Alpha v. Krone

We might mention that Champion Iso v. Bergholtz, a worthy son of our Champion Roxawna of Kaslo, has been purchased by Miss Marie J. Leary of Greenwich, Conn., U.S.A.

Our latest acquisition to our kennels is the purchase of Champion Allah v. Krone from Mr. J. G. Goldie.

GREETINGS

To all Shepherd Fanciers and the Dog Fancy in General, we extend our Kindest Greetings and wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

MR. & MRS. ALF. LOVERIDGE

BERGHOLTZ KENNELS - 196 Fallingbrook Road, TORONTO 13, ONT., CANADA

Visitors Always Welcome **Telephone Howard 2906**

MR. GEORGE WARD AND HIS TERRIERS

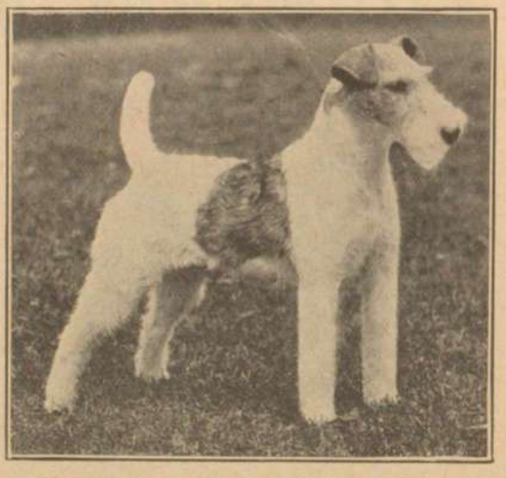
AT

60 Meagher Avenue - TORONTO, ONTARIO

THE subject of this notice does not confine his activities to the Fox Terrier world, as very recent prize lists will show. In fact, no one has a more cosmopolitan taste in live stock than Mr. Ward.

Speaking from an acquaintanceship of considerably more than 30 years' duration, we remember, in the early nineties and following years, Mr. Geo. Ward was one of the most popular and much-sought-after all-round judges in Great Britain. As proof of this, he officiated in that capacity for seven consecutive years at one of the largest Lincolnshire fixtures.

His equine tastes were always evidenced by the class of his driving pony, for in speed and action they were always a bit extra. Prize chickens have taken up a lot of Mr. Ward's time, and of these he is no mean authority.



INTERNATIONAL CH. AMAN FOX TROT
The Pride of the Albany Kennel

Since taking up residence in this country, Mr. Ward's knowledge of dogs has very naturally been recognized and appreciated, and has been followed by judging appointments at most of the Canadian centres, East and West, and also in the United States.

A striking phase of his character and ability is his almost uncanny foresight to pick up dogs of any breed in the "rough" and then to put them over in the face of the stiffest competition at the best dog shows. This unique qualification has led to many sensational deals taking place, and very many of our leading prize winners owe their show records to Mr. Ward's ability to recognize the "rough diamond," and a judicious application of the "Albany" polish has done the rest.

We must not close this article without making reference to Mrs. Ward, the invaluable helpmate in all her husband's doings. This lady's love of dogs and her ability to care for them, coupled with her sincere interest in all canines, gives her far more than a fifty-fifty share of this appreciation.

Mr. Ward, Jr., better known as "Ted," is still a youngster in point of years, but is naturally a born fancier and a well-developed expert, both in "putting them down to the minute" and getting the best out of them in the ring.

SILVER BIRCH IRON BOY
Quality Bred—to Produce Quality

At present the inmates in these kennels are few in number, but exceptionally great in quality, there being such celebrities as International Champion Aman Fox Trot, who is just a youngster yet, being only two years old. He has already won his Championships in England and in America. Next in order is that sterling Terrier, Silver Birch Iron Boy, and then the good English and American winner, Errand Boy, a son of Champion Roboro Play Boy.

The bitches are quite in keeping with the dogs, of course, and with the place of honor rightly going to the beautiful Albany Baroness, a real high-class Terrier, who has won well in the United States.

There are also some quality puppies which, when fully matured, will be strong competitors at all future shows.

The above dogs are at stud at the following fees:
Fox Trot, $35.00; Iron Boy, $20.00; Errand Boy, $20.00

Visitors are assured of a hearty welcome at all times at the above address

Christmas Greetings

From

The WARILY KENNELS

Property of

REGINALD M. LEWIS, Ridgefield, Connecticut

AT STUD

INT. CHAMPION WARILY GANG LEADER

Whelped September 17, 1924

Sire: Int. Ch. Gang Warily Dam: Warily Wisdom

Fee - $50.00

Have also at stud:

INT. CH. WARILY SPEEDY BALL

Particulars, Address—

ALF. MITCHELL, Manager

Bellmoss Kennels Reg'd

INT. CH. INVERESK COCKSURE
"That Typical Springer Spaniel."

EVERY venture must have a beginning, and in every beginning, success or failure are considerations that are always more or less in evidence. In the matter of the beginning of the Belmoss Kennels of English Springer Spaniels there have only been a long series of successes. This happy condition is born of the fact that Belmoss started in right and have continued to follow that most desirable of all courses.

The story of our dogs as here told in word and picture is just an exemplification of everything we had in mind when we founded the Belmoss institution. That great English Springer, Inveresk Cocksure, which we imported from the noted Inveresk Kennels at Coatbridge, Scotland, during October, 1925, placed Belmoss on a substantial foundation at once. This charming Springer had made quite a reputation for himself in Great Britain. As a show bench specimen he had won at such important bench fixtures as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Coatbridge, etc., and his prowess under the gun won for him the Gold Medal, Ruthergien. During the period of this part of his bench show and field life he was privileged to associate with other specimens of his breed that have since been sold to various parts of the British Empire and to the United States at prices considered fabulous even in England.

Since coming to Canada he has made his championship in this country. Toronto Kennel Club, London Canine Association, Sherbrooke Exhibition, Nova Scotia Kennel Clubs all gave him their championship points. Invading the United States, where so much money has been invested in the breed, he won at Detroit, Battle Creek, Springfield, Syracuse, Buffalo and Utica, and in the matter of a few weeks actually won International Championship honors—a performance that is most gratifying and that has but few equals. But even his International Championship does not show his real merit, rather it takes such wins as Reserve Best in Show at Detroit, and Reserve to Best in Show, All Breeds, at London. Best Springer is an award that has been given to Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure on many occasions and in widely separated areas. At the greatest of all American shows, Madison Square Gardens, he started his career most auspicously by winning 3rd Limit and 3rd Open in red-hot competition, and since that time he has never taken a yellow ribbon from any judge.

Leaving our International Champion for the moment, we turn to the other inmates of the Belmoss Kennels—in fact we turn to our excellent array of typical brood mat-

CH. BELVIDERE FLOSSIE
with her promising family of young Belmoss Champions.

English Springer Spaniels

rons. Ch. Belvidere Flossie, as you will see, is an ideal mother, and she is also an ideal specimen to head our maternal kennel. Puppies out of this grand bitch will be seen on our show benches and heard from through the award columns of this magazine from time to time in the future; perhaps it will be possible to bench her together with some of her get in the near future. Belmoss Countess will soon be a champion, we hope, and Belmoss Butterfly has been making a bid for the high honors recently. We will not use too much of this valuable space to enumerate all our matrons, suffice it to say that we have plenty of excellent brood matrons and no poor specimens are housed at Belmoss.

TO THOSE INTERESTED.

We offer at stud the Springer Spaniel **Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, Imp.** (stud fee only given on request) to approved bitches only. Belmoss insists on breeding only bitches of bloodlines, type and quality. Belmoss bloodlines are Ch. Little Brand, Ch. Horsford Hetman, Ch. Flint of Avendale, the dogs of the Inveresk Kennels. Our selling stock are all from show type sires and dams, which are also noted workers.

STUD DOGS, BROOD BITCHES, BITCHES IN WHELP

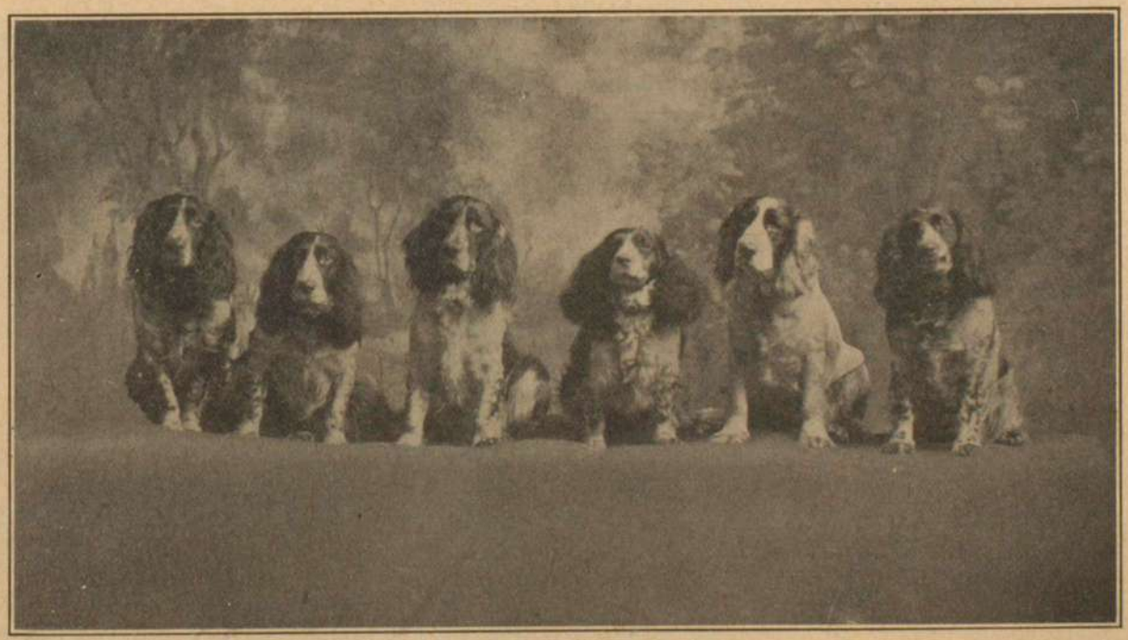
Usually on hand and for sale.

Orders are being taken now for spring delivery of puppies for show bench or field work at prices equal to the quality offered. Every dog sold is registered in buyer's name in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book.

Address all communications to

H. J. PLACEY, Prop.

10 GORDON STREET
SHERBROOKE, QUE.



THE SECRET OF ALL THE BELLMOSS SUCCESS LIES IN THE BLOODLINES OF ITS STOCK. OUR SIRES ARE CAREFULLY SELECTED, AND THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOWS THE EQUALITY OF TYPE IN OUR BROOD BITCHES.

THE ROMANOFF RUSSIAN

MRS. A. PATERSON, Owner

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." This illustration sets forth the foundation of the Romanoff Kennels, it marks the very beginning of things Romanoff. Here is portrayed Mr. and Mrs. A. Paterson, Miss Violet Paterson, and their dogs of quality, size, substance.

ROMANOFF Kennels at Brantford, Ontario, have for many years now kept the "Romanoff" flag flying at the Romanoff mast, and each year, since this famous establishment was organized, there has been a decided improvement in the stock produced each year over that of the year that preceded it. Too much material would have to be written into this necessarily limited review if any attempt was made to show in cold print the annual accomplishments of the Romanoff Kennels; so it will, and must be sufficient for the present, if we touch upon the "high spots" reached in previous years, and the still "higher places" that were so successfully negotiated this very year at the greatest quality dog show ever held on the American continent—possibly in the whole world—the dog show of the American Kennel Club of New York, held at Philadelphia, on September 30th and October 1st and 2nd, where, under an acknowledged Specialty judge, J. Bailey Wilson, Media, Pa., the Romanoff entry of Russian Wolfhounds won the Purple Ribbons and the Gold Medals that signified the best male and the best female entered in the regular competitive classes, i.e., Puppy, Novice, American-bred, Limit, Open, Winners and Reserve Winners. And perhaps these truly wonderful wins in combination were the most brilliant wins ever made in history by any two Russian Wolfhounds from any Canadian kennel. At least, that is the feeling of Mrs. A. Paterson, the owner of the kennel, and the double triumph is something regarding which she has every right to feel justly proud.

It has been often remarked by Russian Wolfhound breeders that Mrs. Paterson had always enjoyed a superabundance of good fortune in her kennel affairs. To this the "Mistress of the Romanoffs" only agrees in part. It is quite true, however, that a continuous improvement has been maintained at the Brantford establishment, but that was not due to fortune as much as it was to intelligent and consistent breeding operations. This continuity of improvement reached its present climax at the "Sesqui," when Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff, a home-bred Russian Wolfhound by Bolivia of Glenwild ex Kisamis of Kingswood, that had won two Winners prizes for every one reserve Winners given to him during his show career in Canada since his registration, who was awarded the coveted "Sesqui" Gold Medal. Ch. Nazimova, at the same show and under the same judge, won for her sex, a similar honor. And it was quite amusing to an onlooker to watch the "parade" stop at the Romanoff exhibits during the show. It was also amusing to listen to the "talent" describe how disappointing it was that the Canadian dogs should have won—but they did! and on their merits, too. And, why not? They were bred to win, from stock that had already

The owner of the Romanoff Prefix, Mrs. A. Paterson, a familiar figure at many shows on both sides of the international boundary.

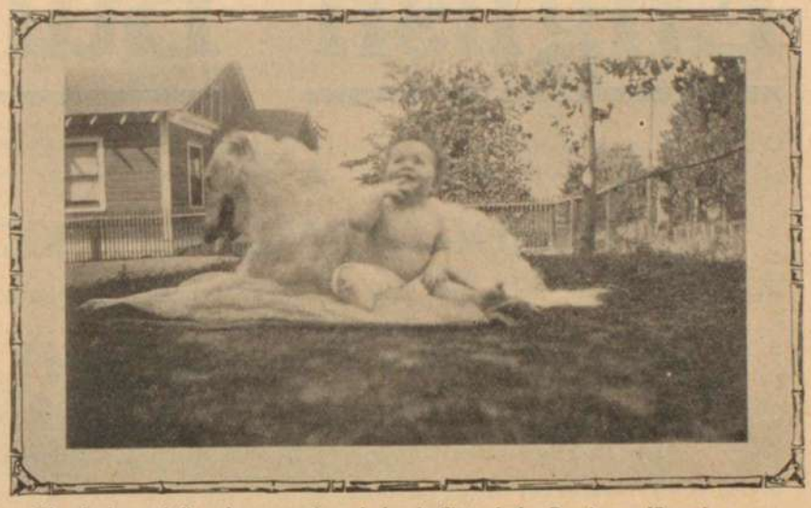
WOLFHOUND KENNELS Reg'd

BRANTFORD, ONT., CANADA

won, so it was just natural for both dogs to win at this important show.

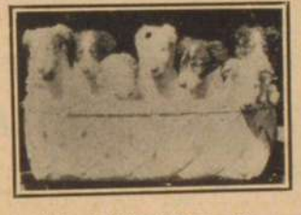
Credit must be given to Mrs. A. Paterson, not only for her consistent winning with her dogs, but particularly for her insistent patronage to all the shows, under all the judges—the acid test of her sportsmanship. Her critics have little things that keep them unnecessarily busy, but all are agreed that she is a mighty good sport—"which nobody can deny."

It is to be regretted that for several months past Mrs. Paterson's health has been much below par, and it is to be hoped that she will soon be fully restored to her usual cheerful self again.



"A winning pair," a demonstration of the docility of the Russian wolfhound.

The "Romanoff Champions" are not all kept for the Romanoff kennels. Was not Ch. Neva Romanoff sold to the United States and became an International champion in that country? Didn't Romanoff Vladimir go to the extreme east of Canada to a client and create a sensation there by his speed in travelling towards and completing his championship? Didn't Romanoff Karl go to Western Canada and duplicate Vladimir's wonderful feat Isn't there many Romanoffs here and there in the world marching on towards the championship goal? All these facts can be substantiated and are a real tribute to the Romanoff prefix.



A basketful of Romanoffs.

The largest shows and the smallest shows get Romanoff entries. If health warrants it, Kitchener will be the next stop; and, then, Madison Square Gardens for the Westminster Kennel Club Show, and whilst others are figuring out their chances under the appointed judges, the force behind the kennels at Brantford are waiting for the premium lists to come to hand, so that the entries can be made. And if the breaks are about even, the future of the Romanoff Kennels will be as bright as its past.

Breeders are referred to Mrs. Paterson's regular advertisement in our business pages elsewhere in this issue for all particulars regarding her stud dogs, their stud fees, and for any surplus stock that may be for sale at the moment.

Miss Violet Paterson, mother's help, assistant kennel advisor and dog owner on her own account. A valuable asset to the kennel.

The illustrations on this page seem to suggest the adaptability and dependability of the Russian Wolfhound as a home dog, particularly does the top picture show the toddling baby full of confidence for his guardianship, and on the other hand, the dog seems to be impressed with his great responsibility.

"The basketful" shows "half-a-dozen" of little hopefuls; each one is typical and a promising champion.

Companionship would be an apt description of the last illustration used in connection with this review. And what a companionship! What a perfect and trustful understanding! Truly can it be said that the Russian Wolfhound is a utility dog, and it makes no difference to him whether he is called upon to guard a baby or to kill a coyotte. He is at home under any circumstances.

DISPERSAL SALE OF

English Bulldogs

Owing to an ever-increasing pressure of business, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, V.S., Vancouver, B.C., is compelled to offer for immediate sale the inmates of his

FAMOUS KINGSWAY KENNELS

Every dog will be sold excepting the great producing Bulldog, Ch. Kingsway Man O'War.

CHAMPION KINGSWAY MY REVERIE

DAM OF MANY CHAMPIONS, will be sold.

Also 15 High-class Show and Brood Bitches, Bred and Open, Are for Sale

Make reservations for these at once **Telegrams attended to**

IMPORTED STUD DOG

My latest imported Stud Dog and also three other Stud Dogs that are in demand for service are for sale.

There are golden opportunities here for anyone getting into the game or who desire to improve their present stock.

THIRTY-FIVE YOUNG DOGS AND BITCHES FOR SALE

In offering this lot of young stock, which is now between three months and twelve months old, I am offering the fancy just what I had been breeding for the maintenance of the

KINGSWAY REPUTATION

and by disposing of my kennels for the reason of the pressure of business development, you have the immediate advantages of securing any or all of my stock with the exception of Ch. Man O'War, and I will keep him for sentimental reasons.

BUY A BULLDOG NOW

You can buy a Bulldog or a selection of Bulldogs now from this offering, and you can depend on receiving a satisfactory deal.

Address all telegrams and letters and make retaining cheques payable to---

DR. T. E. SLEETH, V.S.

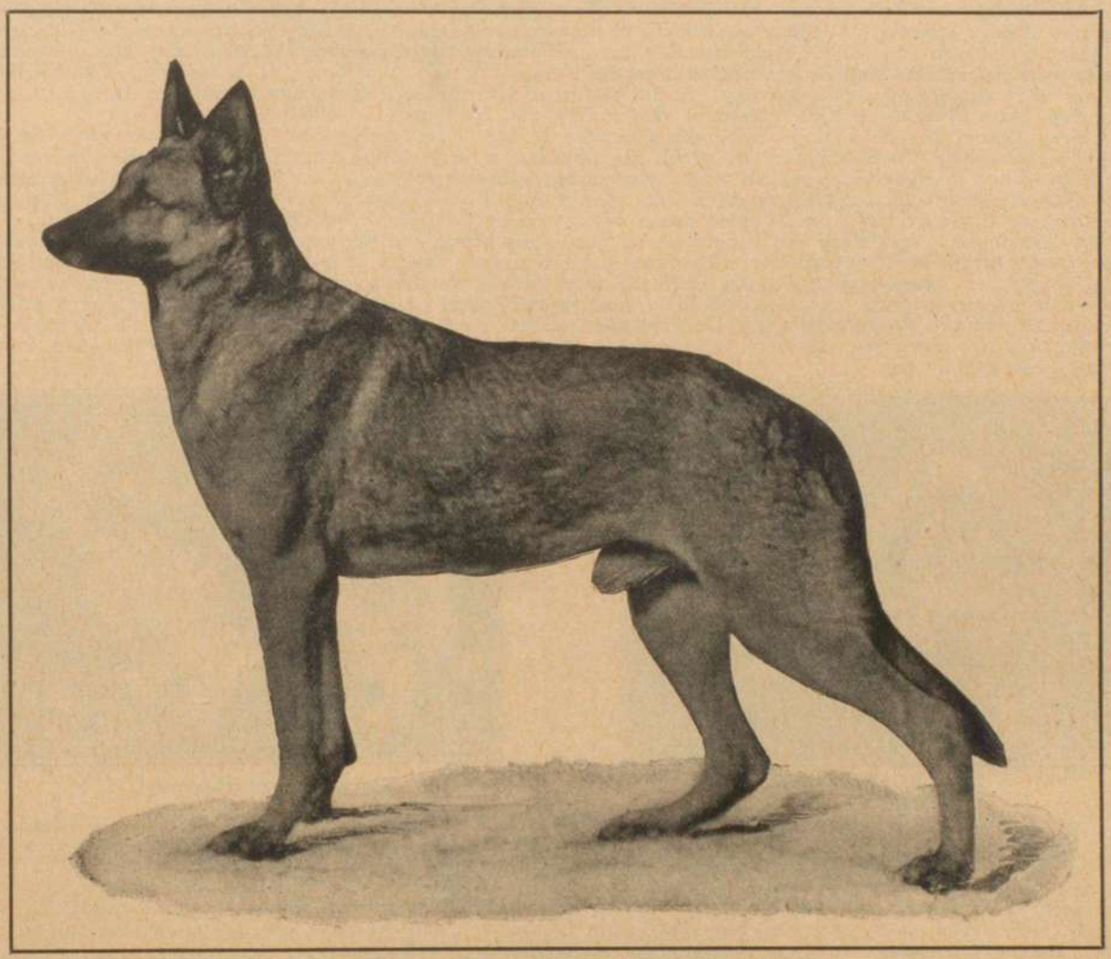
KINGSWAY KENNELS (REG'D)

1329 Granville Street - VANCOUVER, B.C.

Canada's Only Sire of Champion Shepherd Dogs

CITO VON ISCHELAND (Imp.)

C.K.C. S.Z. **Registered in Three Countries** A.K.C. S.V.



CITO VON ISCHELAND

Show qualifications—fifteen times Verzuglich (Excellent) in Germany under nine Judges, including Von Stephanitz, world's foremost authority on the breed; also Dr. Curt Roesebeck. His progeny won two V.'s and three S.G.'s at the Seiger Show, Hanover, Germany, in 1924.

This extraordinary producer is the sire of two Canadian Champions. Many of the leading dogs in Europe are by him. Cito has just completed his seventh year, and retains all the vigor of his youth. He is offered to approved registered bitches only, at the fee of **$50.00.**

A Few Choice Puppies Usually for Sale

VON ISCHELAND KENNELS

MR. AND MRS. W. T. MUNNS, 20 Burgess Ave., TORONTO, ONT. Phone Grover 0787

ASHTON-MORE PEKINGESE

Property of **MRS. A. M. RAYMOND-MALLOCK**

2 Preston Park Avenue
BRIGHTON, ENGLAND

"MRS. MALLOCK," as our monthly contributor to Kennel and Bench, is universally known and loved the civilized world over, and particularly so where lovers of our Toy breeds may be found. In Great Britain her name is a household word and her achievements a matter of history. Her book on Toy breeds has reached several issues, and the demand for her latest work shows an undiminished craving for authoritative information on the part of Toy dog breeders. Her latest contribution to dogdom is a puppy feeding bottle that is meeting a requirement that has long been felt by dog fanciers. On this side of the water, where so many Bostons are bred, a percentage of which are born with a split palate, this bottle will be found a perfect boon. Such, then, is our talented contributor, Mrs. A. M. Raymond-Mallock, the owner of the Ashton-More Pekingese Kennels.

As a judge, her engagements are just controlled by the time she has at her disposal for such privileged though ofttimes irksome and thankless work. The Liverpool Kennel Association are fortunate in securing her to judge Pekingese and King Charles Spaniels at their forthcoming Championship Show next June. It is now some years since Mrs. Mallock has officiated in the North, the last time being at Manchester Championship Show, where she drew a bumping entry. So far this year Mrs. Mallock has judged Middlesex Hospital Championship Show, Pekingese Club (London), Harpenden and Salisbury.

Mrs. Mallock has been busy selling off a number of her Pekingese brood bitches to make room for her old love, the King Charles Spaniel, of which she now has a very strong kennel. Her "Royal Charlies," as they are called in England, have had a phenomenal show career this year, winning at all the leading shows, and also cups galore for the Best of All Breeds, Best Puppy Bred by Exhibitor, etc. The lovely little Blenheim Ashtonmore Crusader has won 200 first prizes within the last two years and almost as many specials and cups, whilst Ashton-More Sea-King has been Best in Show, any breed, and the puppy Gay Crusader has been Best Puppy, any breed, bred by exhibitor within the last few months; and so it goes. Mrs. Mallock has taken some time to get her kennel together again after the war, but she now has as good a lot of dogs as ever she owned, and some puppies coming on which look like "beating the band." A very big price has recently been refused for Ch. Ashtonmore Pandora from the United States, whilst a record sum was offered for Ch. Ashtonmore Crystal only the other day. However, the latter is Mrs. Mallock's special favorite, and all the gold in the country cannot buy her.

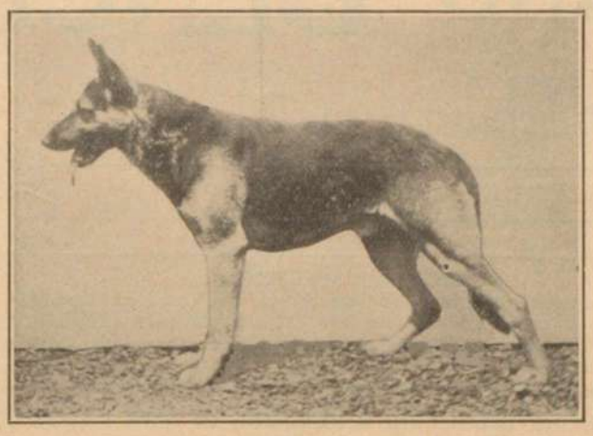
ASHTON-MORE MOSHO-MO

ASHTON-MORE KWAI-FOO

Ashton-More Kwai-Foo is a golden sun dog (Miniature) who inherits his sire's and grandsire's wonderful coat and plume. He is a big winner and sire of many winners. Ashton-More Mosho-Mo is another fine Peke of the low-to-ground, heavily-built type so much prized by the lady of Ashton-More. He is not a good camera subject, so the illustration does not do him justice. Mosho is a most glorious color, being a very rich red with black muzzle and black points. This coloring is rarely seen, but nevertheless most striking and sought after. The black lining the ears adds depth to the face, and the black spectacles are also most attractive. Mosho is the winner of many prizes and a very sure and splendid sire.

The group picture shows a number of winners of an evenness of type that is quite remarkable. The type is definitely established and is easily distinguishable. Mrs. Mallock is extremely proud of her "war baby," Ashton-More Wen-Chu, who is still going strong and is siring better puppies in every succeeding litter.

Group of Winning Pekingese, the kind that have made Ashton-More famous in the Pekingese World



CH. ERICH VON BERN
(C.K.C.S.B. 36254)

CONGAR KENNELS

OFFER AT STUD

CHAMPION

Erich Von Bern

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

Angekort, 1926, for High and Work Breeding, by Oscar F. Sickinger

Int. Grand Champion Erich von Grafenworth	Alex von Westfalenheim	Hettel Uckermark, Sieger 1909 H.G.H.
		Bellavon Derleine
	Bianka von Riedekenburg	Hettel Uckermark
		Flora Berkemeyer
Helga von Dusternbrook (Full Sister to Int. Ch. Dolf)	Luchs Ockermark	Gunter Uckermark
		Kundry Uckermark
	Oorte von Riedekenburg	Int. Ch. Apollo v. Hohenstein
		Flora Berkemeyer

Erich needs no introduction. His past Show Record proves him to be a consistent winner in keen competition, under such noted judges as R. M. Cleveland, New York; Mrs. M. Dodge, Madison, N.J.; John Gans, New York; R. M. Patterson, Madison, N.J.

Although a comparatively young stud dog, Erich has already proven his ability to produce winning stock. At the recent Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada he won the trophy for best stud and two of his get.

For Stud Service of **Champion Erich von Bern**—

FEE . . . . . $50.00 Prepaid

Apply

W. F. CONDY

Box 29 - - PORT NELSON, ONTARIO

COCKERS OF QUALITY

AT STUD

CH. WALL'S GAYLORD

(C.K.C.S.B. 42864)

Particolor; white and red. Never was beaten in any competition. Shown at the best shows under all the judges. Two years old. Producing splendid stock.

FEE . $20.00

(To Approved Matrons)

Ch. Wall's Gaylord is by Ch. Overcross Richard, and is a combination of the rare Overcross, Scioto and Mepals bloods, furnishing the necessary blood blend that is required in our present-day Cockers.

VISITING MATRONS GIVEN KINDLY ATTENTION

At present we have puppies for sale at attractive prices that should commend themselves to breeders and to those interested in worth while Cocker Spaniels

CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE

H. A. ROSS - - - - - - BRAMPTON, ONT., CANADA

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 15 TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1926 No. 3

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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.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the board-room at the Canadian Kennel Club offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, December 16th, 1926, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

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 18th, 1926, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presiding. Directors present included Brig.-General C. M. Nelles, Capt. W. Smith, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae and Messrs. R. P. Sparks, V. G. Perry and H. Clayton.

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

The President reported that the Constitution Committee had met and had gone exhaustively over the Constitution, and at the same time had gone over the Dog Show Rules. The work of the Committee would be published in the official organ in due course and later brought before the members at the annual general meeting.

Reporting for Kennel and Bench Committee, the President advised the Directors that he had communicated with the several Provincial Directors and had received encouraging replies from several.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the President write to the several parties recommended by the Provincial Directors, and to those others that would likely yet be recommended, and ascertain if they would be willing to become Kennel and Bench representatives for a period of say three months, and also to get their ideas concerning remuneration expected."

Under the heading of correspondence, a letter was read from Mr. T. P. Murray, Winnipeg, and it was agreed to leave the matter of sending the required information in the hands of the Secretary.

A letter was read from Mr. C. M. Mellon, Ashland, Mass., and it was agreed that no action be taken in the matter.

A letter was read from Mr. Robert B. Laskey, St. John, and a similar letter was read from Mr. Geo. Kynoch. Both letters challenged the propriety of directors of the Canadian Kennel Club writing criticisms of judges' work in the canine press. The President asked for a full and free discussion on the matter of the complaints, and the expression of the directors' opinion as to the discretion of such writing, or the propriety of the directors writing in the manner as complained of at all. After a full discussion the President ruled that it was the feeling of the Board, that at dog shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules and permit, we do in effect accept the show giving club's selection of judges, and it was no part of our business as directors to go behind a judge and hold his work up to ridicule. When we grant the dates to a club, we show our faith in that club, and as directors we should stand behind it. He declared the matter of the complaints would be left to the discretion of the directors themselves.

Several letters of complaints were read which had reference to the alleged indifference of the Chetwood Kennels, Port Credit, in connection with correspondence sent to the Kennel by parties having purchased dogs there. The President referred to the action taken by the directors at the October meeting, and the Secretary advised that the impending suspension had still several days to run before maturing. The matter was left with the Secretary for attention.

The Secretary advised the Board regarding the gradual rise of the costs of publishing the Annual Stud

Book, and mentioned that Stud Book 28 for the year 1926 had cost $3,373.37, and that Stud Book 29 for the year 1925 had already cost as at the 5th estimate $2,310.00. It was agreed to leave the matter of discussing this phase of the Stud Book over until the next meeting.

The complaint from the Western Fair Association which had named Messrs. Sam Bamford, Toronto, and Wm. Davey, Toronto, as parties that had taken their dogs away from the Western Fair Dog Show before the close of that show. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the wins be cancelled in both cases."

The Secretary submitted the following nineteen applications for membership in the club:—

John Beliaff, 10832 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

E. C. Bingham, 102 Tyndall Ave., Toronto.

James Brade, 1032 Athabasca St. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.

R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask.

W. J. Carter, Box 67, Waterdown, Ont.

Chas. E. Davey, 28 Edgemont Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

E. Esterbrooke, Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, Ont.

Richard Forshaw, Hestern Gem Mine, Drumhellar, Alta.

Jas. Grey, 233 Laughton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. B. Johnson, R.M.D. 4, Feltham Rd., Victoria, B.C.

Capt. J. C. M. Kirk, St. Williams, Ont.

John J. Magee, 420 Aikins St., Winnipeg, Man.

Norman F. Maker, 224 Barnardo Ave., Peterboro, Ont.

Amos Willie Ruby, Tavistock, Ont.

W. E. Sampson, 70 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

F. C. Ship, 195 Quebec Ave., Toronto.

Cecil Taylor, 939 Bloor Street W., Toronto.

Ronald C. Vaughan, 1659 Marentette Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Wm. T. Wardale, Cadboro Bay P.O., Victoria, B.C.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the applicants be received into membership in the club."

The Secretary submitted the following accounts for payment:

Salaries (Toronto)	$635.00
Salary levy (Ottawa)	300.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	9.37
Light	3.62

INT. CH. ALF VON TOLLENSETAL, P.H.

Reserve Sieger, Germany, 1921-1922.
English Champion, 1923-1924.
American and Int. Champion, 1925.
AT STUD—FEE $100
Payable in Advance.

POLICY

Maraldene Kennels purposes to breed only from specimens that are—

1—Of definitely proven show quality.
2—Of even Shepherd Dog temperament.
3—Of dominant Uckermark blood with Kriminalpolizei and Boll crosses.

Aim at quality, not quantity, is its slogan.

Rigorous elimination of the unfit, both physically and temperamentally, will be its rule.

Alf von Tollensetal, P.H., twice Reserve Sieger of Germany, English Champion and now American Champion, is at stud—Fee, $100, payable in advance.

Klodo von Boxberg, Sch.H., Sieger of Germany, 1925, and Champion of Czecho-Slovakia, 1925-1926, is also at stud—Fee, $100, payable in advance.

Little is here thought of commercial expediency; much of breed improvement.

Dogs are kenneled here as little as possible and lead the life of companions and friends of human beings; a life in which the Shepherd finds its best expression.

Training—to insure that necessary physical and mental development, a professional trainer is provided, under whose supervision all dogs are continuously drilled.

Excellent is the only breeding qualification in which this kennel is interested.

No culls will either be retained or put on sale. Puppies of quality by Alf and Klodo, as well as other internationally famous sires, will occasionally be available.

Every effort will be made to give visitors opportunity to inspect the dogs and to answer correspondence promptly, intelligently and with individual care.

KLODO VON BOXBERG, SCH.H.
Sieger, 1925.
Champion of Czecho-Slovakia, 1925-1926.
AT STUD—FEE $100
Payable in Advance.

MARALDENE KENNELS
(A. C. GILBERT, Owner)
Ridge Road Hamden, New Haven, Conn.
Mail Address:
550 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Crain printing (7th progress, Vol. 28, $525; 8th progress, Vol. 28, $525; last progress, Vol. 28, $118.37)	1,168.37
George Blatch (auditing stud books 28 and 29)	111.42
Victoria City Kennel Club (rebate on show)	7.25
Canadian Engravers (halftones)	29.76
McLean Publishing Co. (subscription to Printer & Publisher	2.00
Canadian National Telegraphs	4.85
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	100.00
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	39.99
Industrial Press (printing 5,000 subscription forms, $26.25; printing 500 Xmas rate sheets, $3.65; printing October Kennel and Bench, $738.50)	768.40
Vincent G. Perry (transportation, meeting, Sept. 30th)	13.50
Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, (transportation, etc., Ottawa)	37.60
Jas. D. Strachan (transportation, London, $25; Hamilton, $5; Ottawa, $30; New York and Philadelphia, $100)	160.00
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (transportation, three meetings, Sept. 20, Sept. 30, Oct. 21)	30.00
Walter Reeves (article for Kennel and Bench)	25.00
Miss F. Holloman (article for Kennel and Bench)	5.00
Central Canada Exhibition (refund of date fee)	25.00
H. E. Clare (engraving 25 championship certificates)	10.00
Grand & Toy (office supplies, paste, $4.50; paste jar, 35c; note books, $1.50; pins, $1; twine, $2.45; holders, 50c; brushes, 40c; guides, $16; folders, $1.75)	28.45
Office Specialty (1 filing section $22; 1 filing section, $14.50; 1 top, $7.75; 1 base, $6.75; cards, $4.75)	55.75
Exchange	2.29
Excise stamps	5.00
Caretaker	1.00
Express and customs	3.12
	$3,706.74

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the accounts as submitted be paid."

This being the business coming before the directors at this time, it was moved: "That the meeting adjourn."

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada

Patron of the

Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

IT is with extreme pleasure that we advise our members that His Excellency Viscount Lord Willingdon, the new Governor-General of Canada, is now patron of the Canadian Kennel Club. Succeeding Lord Byng of Vimy, as the new Governor-General does, continuity of patronage is thus kept intact.

It was on October 18th, 1926, that your Editor, in the name of the President, Officers, Directors and Members of the Canadian Kennel Club, sent a message of welcome to Their Excellencies, and expressing the hope that their stay amongst us would be a pleasant one. At that time we suggested to His Excellency that a trophy, to be known as "The Governor-General of Canada's Challenge Trophy," if donated, would become a binding link between us, and to this suggestion His Excellency promptly agreed, and in the very near future the Canadian Kennel Club will become the custodian of a trophy which is now being prepared and which will be known as "The Governor-General of Canada Challenge Trophy. The conditions will be "For the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch exhibited in Canada" during the year. Thus our new Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., becomes our patron in a most generous and practical way.

Perhaps our readers will have noticed that Viscountess Willingdon entered our fair Dominion as a true lover of dogs should enter—with her dog in her arms. We will always love and respect her because she is the first lady of our land, and particularly will we remember that when she came amongst us, she was accompanied by "Misty."

Now "Misty" is a Cairn Terrier of high degree. In his veins flows the blood of such strains as "Brocaine," "Harviestoun," "Ardsheal" and "Of the West." "Misty" was not always known by that name. In fact, he had "Sammy" for a name until he became the property of Her Excellency. But because of his changing homes on Armistice Day, November 11th, his new mistress re-christened him "Misty," an abbreviation of the word "Armistice." "Misty" is a fawn-colored Cairn, and he was born on October 5th, 1924, and so it is more than likely that when their excellencies' term expires at Government House, little "Misty" will be one of several who will no doubt regret leaving Canadian shores. At present we are arranging for his registration with the Kennel Club, England, and later he will find a place in our own Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book.

Through the extreme courtesy of Lady Willingdon, we are honored in being able to reproduce the picture on the opposite page. It shows that Her Excellency and "Misty" are very close friends indeed, and we trust that our 6,000 readers will appreciate receiving this introduction to our latest Canadian celebrities, Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon, and her favorite dog, "Misty." The photograph is by Messrs. Dupras & Colas.

Returning to the matter of the Governor-General's Challenge Trophy, we have said that this trophy was to be competed for by our Canadian-bred dogs or bitches. The dog show rule barring champions from the Canadian-bred class will not affect the competition for this trophy. Dog show executives offering the Governor-General's Trophy for competition in the premium list of their shows will be required to bring all Canadian-bred dogs and bitches that have won their respective winners classes together before the judge or judges officiating at their show, and he or they will declare the winner.

It is the writer's intention to ask the President and Board of Directors to furnish a suitable prize each year to commemorate the winning animal. To win this trophy will be a great honor, an honor that will make a strong appeal to every Canadian breeder. Show executives everywhere will especially cater to Canadian-bred dogs and bitches, by providing Canadian-bred classes at all their shows, and this incentive will cause every ambitious breeder to always have "that goal to shoot at." The winning of the Governor-General of Canada's Challenge Trophy for the **Best Canadian-bred Dog or Bitch,** will be an honor that is equalled only in importance by the supreme honor, **Best Dog in Show, All Breeds.**

In the writer's judgment, the honor of winning the Governor-General's trophy by a Canadian breeder is almost tantamount to winning a championship itself. After all it is the breeder who is the marrow in the bones of the fancy. Money can do many things and even it can buy the very best dogs in the world, but before its influence can even commence to be active or felt, the breeder has been producing the dog. Oftentimes the breeder has been thrilled as a dog of his breeding has won the Canadian-bred class at a dog show. But imagine the thrill that will come to the breeder of the dog that is proclaimed the best Canadian-bred of a Canadian Kennel Club year, and that distinction marked by an engraved plate on the Governor-General's Challenge Cup.

Like every other good Englishman, Lord Willingdon is a natural dog lover, and like every other good Englishwoman, Lady Willingdon is also a natural dog lover—a perfect combination, and because of that combination Canadian dog lovers are proud to have Their Excellencies at Government House, Ottawa, as the first citizens of our fair Dominion, and it is with pardonable pride that we acknowledge Lord Willingdon as our latest patron, and it will be with great enthusiasm that the competition for His Excellency's challenge trophy will be watched and recorded during the year 1927. Who will win the Governor-General's trophy? Will it be won in old Ontario? in Quebec? the Maritimes? Manitoba? Saskatchewan? Alberta? British Columbia?—where? Well, it is hard to say what province will have the honor of being the first to distinguish itself in this respect. Ontario, having more Canadian Kennel Club members within its borders than all the rest of Canada together, would seem to have an advantage, it is true, but we will not be a particle surprised wherever the cup goes to, and may the best dog win the honors in worthy competition amongst Canadian-bred dogs of high quality.

Her Excellency The Viscountess Willingdon extends her Greetings to all Canadian Dog Lovers and wishes them a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Her Excellency The Viscountess Willingdon, and "Misty," the adorable companion of Her Excellency. It may truly be said that "Misty" is the most distinguished Cairn Terrier in Canada

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IN

TORONTO

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THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

THE important news conveyed by our President, Lt.-Col. McFarland, in last month's Kennel and Bench, the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club, of the Reciprocity Agreement entered into by the Canadian Kennel Club and the American Kennel Club, cannot fail to be pleasing news to all who have the welfare of dogs and dog shows at heart. This important step taken by the two governing clubs on the great American continent is sure to have wide-reaching effects and it means an united fancy.

* * * * * * *

Lt.-Col. McFarland, ever since he became the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, has shown that he is not a figure head, but a real live official, whose sincere wish is to better conditions amongst the whole Canadian fancy. Almost his first step on being given the reins was to bring about a better understanding between East and West, and the successful tour of the Canadian Kennel Club ambassador, Mr. Jimmy Strachan, is now a matter of history.

For some time there have been rumors of an impending agreement between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club. I know I am not only voicing my own congratulations, but also the whole of the Canadian Fancy to Lt.-Col. McFarland, Mr. Jimmy Strachan and Dr. J. E. de Mund and Mr. Newton H. Day in having succeeded in bringing about the most important step ever taken towards making an united American Fancy.

The agreement covers much that could have given cause for disagreement between the two clubs, one of the most important clauses of the agreement being clause 2: "Any disciplining action taken by either of the Parties hereto shall be fully recognized and accepted by the other Party hereto, that is to say the suspension or disqualification of any individual by either Party hereto will automatically be followed by the suspension or disqualification of that individual by the other Party hereto."

Clause 10 deals with a very important point which for years has given cause for irritation between breeders in both Canada and the United States, namely, the changing of names of registered dogs. "Where a dog, registered in the stud book of the Party hereto of the Second Part, is exported to the United States, the Party hereto of the First Part will not allow the registered name of that dog to be changed; similarly, when a dog, registered in the stud book of the Party hereto of the First Part, is exported to Canada, the Party hereto of the Second Part will not permit the registered name of the dog to be changed." This will give credit to where it is due, namely, to the breeder. Few of us realize the value of a prefix, yet it is the most valuable advertisement a kennel can have, particularly if the kennel attains success in producing winners.

* * * * * * *

Another very important announcement given through the President's page deals with the export certificate given by the English Kennel Club. Lt.-Col. McFarland states: "It has been pointed out that the certificates which have hitherto been accepted from the English Kennel Club do not give sufficient information and the Constitution is to be amended to make a three-generation pedigree essential for any dog coming from England. **The English Kennel Club should be asked to furnish an export pedigree, giving in addition to the three generations, the names of the breeder, the vendor and the purchaser.**" If the English Kennel Club agrees to do this, particularly to give the name of the vendor, it should kill the slanderous rumors one often hears when a European judge is officiating on this side, that the dog he gave Winners to, he, the judge, had sold to the exhibitor.

* * * * * * *

I have this month received letters from two well-known Western breeders, asking my opinion on line breeding. Evidently from these letters there has been considerable discussion as to whether line breeding has proved a success in the breeding kennel. My experience has been that the majority of breeders do not follow in the successful footsteps of those interested in producing horses, cattle and other live stock. I have, for a great many years, been a firm believer that to attain success in breeding dogs a breeder must line breed. I could cite many cases where it has proved an unqualified success and probably the man who bred more on scientific lines than any other man during the last twenty or twenty-five years, was Walter Jeffries, the founder of the "Stone" bulldogs.

* * * * * *

Up to the time of the war, I, during my travels, never remember seeing a kennel so consistently successful in producing bulldogs all of one type, and in going down the benches at a show, it was always an easy matter to pick out the "Stone" bred dogs. Although it is a great many years since I visited the "Stone" kennels in Denmark Hill, London, England, for the purpose of writing the review of the kennel for the Xmas number of the Illustrated Kennel News, I well recall the pleasure and surprise I had in seeing such a really remarkable team as Mr. Walter Jeffries brought out one by one on the lawn. The team included British Stone, Rival Stone, Rex Stone, and four or five others whose names I cannot recall at the moment, but they all had the "Stone" family traits, a great sweep of underjaw, long flat skull, immense spring of ribs and perfect shoulders. The best show and stud dog I ever saw was produced by breeding son and mother. The result of this close mating produced a dog that came perilously near to perfection. He had practically an unbeaten career in the show ring and his potent force as a sire was even more remarkable—no matter how poor a specimen was bred to him, he never missed scoring one winner.

* * * * * * *

In line breeding, however, one has to use judgment, and after producing a strain that can produce its like, remember it is time then to seek an outcross and carefully build up another strain, for I have always noticed that many breeders who have been consistently successful line breeders, all of a sudden seem to have lost the facility of being successful breeders, and the cause has been that success has been their ruin, their brood bitches and sires were so infallible in producing winners that their owners were never prepared for the time when the line-bred strain

will have attained its zenith, and begin to go down-hill. In spite of the fact that we have all seen or owned chance-bred champions, in my experience, the only safe way to attain success in the breeding kennel is to line breed, and breed scientifically.

Undoubtedly we are producing more great winners on the American continent that we were a few years ago and the reason is that the Fancy now are paying more attention to scientific breeding and are not just sending their bitches to the dog who has attained the greatest success in the show ring. Remember that it is a remarkable fact that many great winners have proven themselves almost valueless as sires.

The reason that English breeders have proven themselves so successful as breeders is that they collectively are constructive breeders, and before mating their bitches study the pedigree of the different sires available. Some strains go together whilst others do not, and it behooves us, if we wish to really attain success, not to breed for the market, as far too many are doing, but to carry on our breeding operations on really scientific lines. Breeders should realize that the kennels that consistently produce and bring out winners, have not the slightest difficulty in finding a market for their surplus stock.

* * * * * *

The following scare lines appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto Star:

BAN POLICE DOG FROM THE HOME, SAYS BRUNTON

Police Magistrate Says He Speaks From Experiences Within His Knowledge—A Breeder Differs—J. D. Strachan, of Canadian Kennel Club, Defends the Breed.

"I am very fond of dogs, but in my opinion the Alsatian wolf dog or police dog ought not to be tolerated in any civilized country," said Magistrate Brunton to The Star today, discussing the wisdom of having such dogs as pets, especially where there are children.

There is a general discussion of the subject in England, following an apparently unprovoked attack by one of these dogs on Mrs. Peggy Sullivan, of Hatherly grove, Westbourne grove W., whose pet, after a two years' friendship, suddenly turned upon her.

"I base my opinion on actual cases which have come to my notice; some of which have had a sequel in my court. I know, for instance, of two recent cases in this city where these dogs have seized upon little dogs lying quietly outside their owners' homes and have literally torn them to ribbons like a wolf.

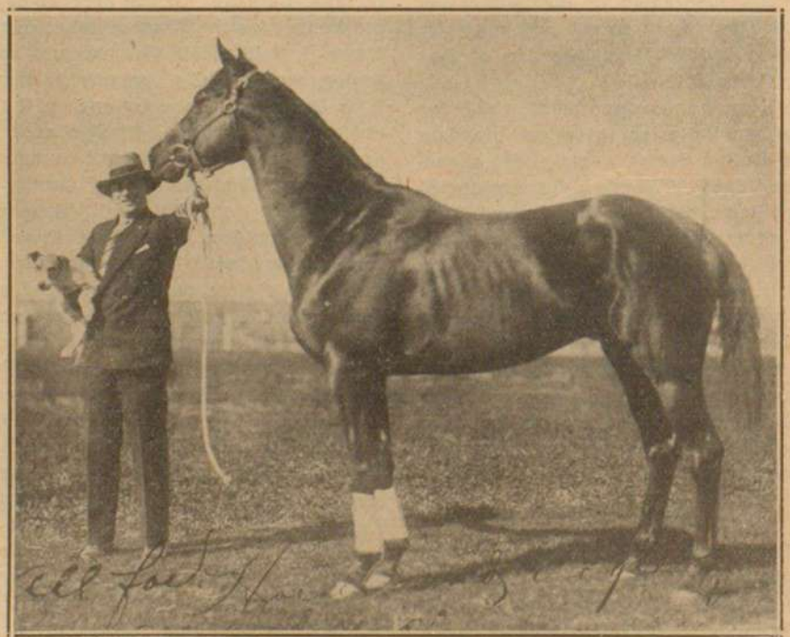
"I read an account in the papers which must have been authentic, of where one of these dogs turned on a little child."

I am rather surprised that so little pains have been taken to refute this statement, broadcasted through the columns of the daily Press, that the Alsatian is unreliable and unfit to be a companion. There has always been a report that German Police Dogs, Shepherds or Alsatians as the breed is known in different parts of the world, have uncertain tempers and cannot be relied upon. From my own experience, I believe that the Alsatian can be trained to be as reliable a companion as any other variety. Propaganda, however, has had a lot to do with the success the breed has had, and if those who are interested in the breed are not careful to refute these statemnts as to the unreliability of the tempers of the Alsatian, propaganda is going to kill the breed. The breed has certainly had more free advertising than any other variety, and really, some of the statements believed by novices, but laughed at by those who had knowledge of breeding dogs, were quite amusing. One statement that was told to me in great confidence, whilst I was in England, four years ago, was, that one of the wolves kept at the Zoological Gardens, London, was being freely used by Alsatian breeders!

I must say I have never been in favor of some of the judging antics practised in the ring by some of the specialist judges of Alsatians, particularly the Germans. I remember one, who, after examining his dog, made a feint with a stick or judging book to strike the dog. After he had finished judging, I asked him his reason for doing it, and his reply was that he was trying the temperament of the exhibits, and a dog who would not fly back at him when he attempted to strike it was of little value, as he or she had not the right temperament!

* * * * * *

Many Alsatian judges forget that a dog show ring is not the place in which to try out the working abilities of the competitors, they are entered for the sole purpose of competing against each other for type, conformation and soundness and not for working ability.



"ALL FOR HORSES AND DOGS—IF THEY ARE GOOD ONES"
These are the sentiments of Mr. Christopher F. Cusack, Denver, Col., as expressed to his friend Mr. Reeves, the writer of "The Canadian Fancy."

I have been favored with a nicely gotten-up booklet, containing particulars of the New Brunswick Pointer Kennels, St. John, N.B., owned by Mr. G. S. Buchanan. The booklet is illustrated with a number of typical pointers, produced by this noted kennel and contains a lot of information which cannot fail to be interesting to anyone either keeping pointers for work or show.

Quite an interesting sale has occurred since the Halifax show. Mr. W. J. Livesay, of N.J., U.S.A., evidently was so impressed with the sterling all-round quality of Mr. W. T. Miller's Boston Terrier, Blue Rock Buddy (48223), that after considerable trouble he has induced Mr. Miller to agree to a change of ownership. The debut of Blue Rock Buddy in the U.S.A. will be watched with considerable interest.

* * * * * *

It has always been a matter of considerable surprise to me since living in Canada that the Sealyham Terrier has never seemed to be making any headway in this country. It is really remarkable to note the success that can be attained by constructive breeding, when it can produce so nearly perfect a specimen as Mr. F. C. Brown's Champion Pinegrade Perfection. It seems only a few years ago that the breeding of Sealyhams was more or less of a lottery, and in breeding a litter one would find amongst the litter specimens that resembled Fox Terriers, Dandie Dumonts and Sealyhams; in fact, almost a "Heinz 57 varieties" collection of puppies. Today a stroll along any of the benches where Sealy's are shown makes one realize that Sealy's are breeding true to type. The breed make engaging little companions, are easily trained and I believe that in a year or so will number as strongly at shows as the wire haired Fox Terriers. Those who are looking for a profitable hobby can hardly do wrong if they invest in a couple of well-bred Sealyhams.

* * * * * *

This month we are reproducing a photo of Mr. C. F. Cusack, Denver, Col., U.S.A., who is holding an attractive little wire Fox Terrier under one arm, and also holding the famous polo pony stallion, "Straight Home." Mr. Cusack, for many years, has been one of the most popular men interested in the welfare of the well-bred dog around Denver. Some years ago he realized that amongst the members of his club there were many who wanted to send their bitches away to the most successful sires, but could not afford the freight charges and stud fees. Mr. Cusack therefore started a stud fund. Any member of his club could draw on this fund for the stud fee and the club in return had the option of picking one puppy out of the litter, which was sold and the proceeds of the sale placed back into the stud fund. This stud fund has been found to be a great success and it seems to me that it could be followed with advantage by some of our own clubs.

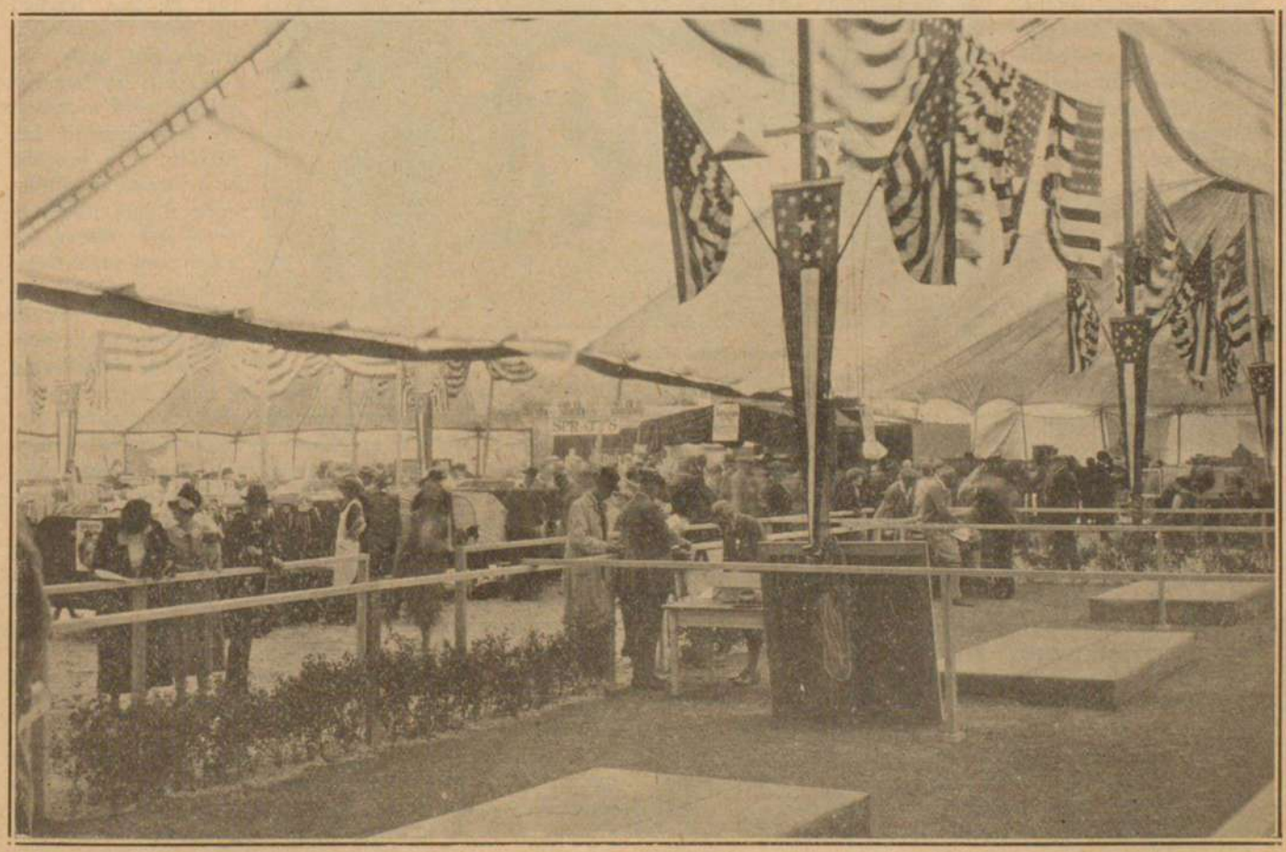
* * * * * *

It has caused me much regret this year, that owing to pressure of business, I was unable to accept the many invitations I have received to act as judge at some of our Western shows. The early part of next year I shall be taking the long trip out to Tacoma, Washington, to act as judge, and I intend to avail myself of the opportunity to visit, either coming or going, some of our Western breeders.

* * * * * *

The dinner given to Mr. Harry Lacy, at the Athletic Club, Boston, by his friends all over the American continent, proved a very great success. Unfortunately, owing to an appointment in Montreal, I could not be present myself, but Canada was well represented by our Secretary, Mr. J. D. Strachan. The Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club arrived at the dinner a little late, but on his arrival, a very pleasing compliment was paid to Canada—all the company rising and singing the Maple Leaf. The dinner was a thoroughly well-deserved act of appreciation of the American Fancy to Mr. Lacy, a man who has fearlessly stood out for a clean Fancy. Here's hoping that

(Cntinued on page 71.)



MAKING THE DOG SHOWS ATTRACTIVE
A beautiful setting, showing decorations, benching and ring accommodation at Hollywood Kennel Club Dog Show this year.

ROY'S LAST RESTING PLACE

EVER hear of Roy? No! Well, perhaps, if you had been over in England recently you would, at least, have heard of the little chap. Of course he was a dog, one of those little tykes that know how to work his way under your skin and into your heart before you know what it was all about. Little honest brown eyes that gripped your attention, and before you knew it you were actually patting him—Roy. Besides, too, it was a privilege to know Roy.

Roy was the famous collector for charities at Euston Station, London, England, and during his lifetime no less than $15,500.00 trickled its way through the slot of Roy's little collecting box in sums of different sizes, from the Scotchman's "bawbee" to some real dog lover's contribution of generous proportion. £4,100-0-0 is a lot of money, and Roy must have done a lot of tall hustling to have secured this amount. And he was only a dog.

Our illustration shows where Roy's little body has been laid to its long rest. After years of faithful service to man. he now enjoys his freedom from earthly responsibilities, and. perhaps, as we write the little rascal is scampering over the stars after elusive ground hog that is giving him the time of his life in the newer and better world. There lies the little saddle and collecting box, the high light on the collar tells of careful polishing done by loving hands as a last service to Roy. "Rags" — Roy's successor — stands ready to take up the burden of future collecting, and he looks a winner from the very start. I'll bet a shilling that if those pleading eyes could meet the eyes of my readers who take the time to read this little human interest story, he would soon be a contender to beat his predecessor's best efforts. Go to it "Ragsy," and good luck to you.

The Human Pays His Last Respects to the Dog.

Roy was not without mourners. Look at those faces and tell me if those faces are make-believe or not. Here are four different types of expression, each one of them worthy of a Sir Henry Irving or a Martin Harvey. Look at the little anchor-shaped wreath made from the pure white chrysanthemums. What does it tell us? It simply and plainly tells us that the kind hearts that dug the little grave, when the earth had taken Roy to its breast, these tender hearts furnished the anchor of hope, with all its wonderful meaning, and had placed it lovingly over the remains of Roy—their little pal—only a dog. And in white, too, emblematical of innocence and purity, what could be more becoming for the occasion? Nothing. Only a dog—but, mourned and remembered. Not only that, but that mourning and remembrance is extended even to Canada and America, where dog lovers honor and respect their four-footed friends.

When you go to Euston Station, where Roy is buried, just ask one of those four fellows to show you "Roy's" grave. They will know what you mean and will point it out to you.

After all, maybe that Indian was right, when he said:

"That in the happy hunting grounds
His faithful dog shall bear him company."

Of course, there are other "Roys" in the world, and you either meet them or hear of them wherever you go. The humane societies of the world publish magazines, and in every copy one is thrilled with the stories of many other little "Roys" who, like the Roy of this review, who collected $20,000 for charitable purposes, offer their very lives to mankind in a hundred and one different ways. One will protect his master from robbery, another will alarm his master when fire treacherously threatens his domicile; still another will save his master from drowning, like the little canine hero who lost his life the other day trying to rescue his little girl playmate, who had gone under the ice in one of our Canadian winter playgrounds—it's all the same to "Roy," he will risk his life at any time for those that he has learned to love. To him it makes but little difference if his home is a hovel or a mansion. No difference if his master is a peasant or a prince; no difference if his food is poor and scarce, or good and abundant; nothing makes any difference to him as long as he has a master, and, considering all this fealty and devotion, there are many Roys who are misunderstood and often cruelly treated. Man-eaters, descendants of wolves are common names for our dogs right here in Toronto. Public men in high places have said so—and more. Still, to the dog lover, all this frothing makes no difference, there are always those who do understand, and there is always a place for a "Roy" in almost every home. "I want a dog for my little boy," is an expression some of us hear daily, and it is always a pleasure when we see "a boy's pet purchased for that boy"; the boy of today is the man of tomorrow, and if he has a dog for a pal today, he will be a much better man tomorrow, a better sportsman, and a better citizen in his community.

We can't all have "Roys," they are needed at Euston and other stations for a definite work there. Others are required for the great tractless highways in our northern hinterwoods like the team that "mushed" their way to Nome with the diptheria toxin when everything else, mechanical and otherwise had failed to bring relief.

THE BEST DID NOT WIN?

691 York St., London, Ontario.
November 13th, 1926.

The Editor,
Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir:

The above journal has always had a welcome place in our home. We have taken it for some years now, and I may say thoroughbreds only find it a congenial abode. We look to your journal as a mouth-piece of information and justice.

In the report of the Western Kennel Association show held in London, on October 13 and 14th, it reads: "Shepherds were well judged. Some exhibitors threw away their chances, the judge gave every owner an equal chance. The owner that had the quality and ability to keep in front of the judge fared well." None of the above sentences, I claim, is correct. There seems to be a taint of unfairness in the remarks and an injustice to those who brought their dogs to the show and gave their time in caring for them.

The best did not win and some were never looked at. True, good handling means something, no doubt some champions are made that way. A good judge should take the dog and examine it, look for the good and be sure not to miss the bad. True, there is an Alsatian Club which should be for the betterment of the breed, and to the best of their ability be just to all. If it allows cliques or combines, justice will be defeated and it will be a detriment to the Fancy.

Again, the report reads: "He (meaning the judge) is looking for more than conformation and a well groomed coat." Conformity—resemblance to the requirements—what could one be looking for? Oblique eyes; tail carried between the legs; loaded bone? Would the person who wrote the report please explain? Don't keep good things back, be congruent just for once. Conviviality is needed, work together for the sake of our pets.

After reading the report, I felt duty bound to make a reply and should be pleased if you would insert the same.

Yours very truly,
W. H. and K. Butler.

The editor of Kennel and Bench wrote the report that the Messrs. Butler have evidently taken exception to. They ask for an explanation, etc., etc. Fortunately, explanations are easily made here, and our explanation in no way recognizes the Messrs. Butlers' references to "cliques," "combines," "Alsatian clubs," "betterments"—or "detriments."

The judge was Mr. James Sullivan, of Northbrook, Ill., a professional handler who has handled several of our foremost American Shepherd dogs under many of the most exacting judges with great success. At the Western Ontario Kennel Association show there were 30 specimens entered, making one of the largest entries of the show. The Shepherds, which have been winning at the larger shows recently were absent at this show, and those that were present could not claim to be paramount specimens by any stretch of the imagination, and as the classes came into and left the ring in turn, Mr. Sullivan expressed keen disappointment regarding the average merit of the Shepherds coming before him. "When are they going to bring in their good ones?" was a remark he made more than once in the writer's hearing. In dogs, Asso Von Ocholt was an easy winner, in the writer's opinion, but he seemed to be handled clumsily and was not given the opportunity to show the gait that no doubt he is capable of showing, and it may as well be known now as at any other time, that a judge of Shepherd dogs sacrifices much to get the very essential angulation and gait. Shepherd Dog Club of New York, Dr. Curt Poesebeck, Germany, judging; the American Kennel Club, Sesqui-Centennial Show, Otto Gross judging, settled this matter of the importance of gait, in this writer's mind. Asso did not show his gait to Sullivan. The winning dog, Rex Von Kuhlman, assuredly had not the gait that Asso is known to have, but what little Rex had was all shown to the judge. The handler, who has made a study of handling Shepherds, got every ounce out of his charge. On the run, on the block, it was always the same—the best.

In bitches it was a repetition. There was no judgment shown by most of the handlers here again. A nice little bitch would take the long run entirely hidden behind the legs of her handler (who no doubt considered himself an expert). Was she handicapped? She was! The winning bitch was not just quite ready for fast company (15 months old), but what she had ready was shot right into Judge Sullivan's eye and he had to see all that there was of it, and in his judgment there was enough to put her on top.

I repeat that "Shepherds were well judged," also "Some exhibitors threw their chances away." "The judge gave every exhibitor an equal chance." "The owner that had the quality and the ability to keep it in front of the judge fared well." I used and now repeat all of these phrases, and irrespective of the Messrs. Butlers' feeling that they are tainted with unfairness and injustice.

Messrs. Butler were not the judges on the day; Mr. Sullivan was. It was his opinion that was asked and was—I believe—honestly and accurately given. Conformation and coat may do wonders for many breeds; both those essentials, plus soundness, sometimes fill the judge's bill entirely. Not so with the Shepherd. He must have gait, angulation at both ends and then all the other requirements that are necessary with other breeds. An all-rounder might have placed the dogs differently at London, but a specialist placed them as he saw them, and while we, the rank and file, may not see eye to eye with his work, there it is and it stands there and no one is able to change it. Differences of opinion would like to change it, but there was only one opinion asked and that was given by a man who knew nothing of the exhibitors or the individual dogs, and therefore was liable to place them without fear or favor. He did, however, know the judging of Alsatians.

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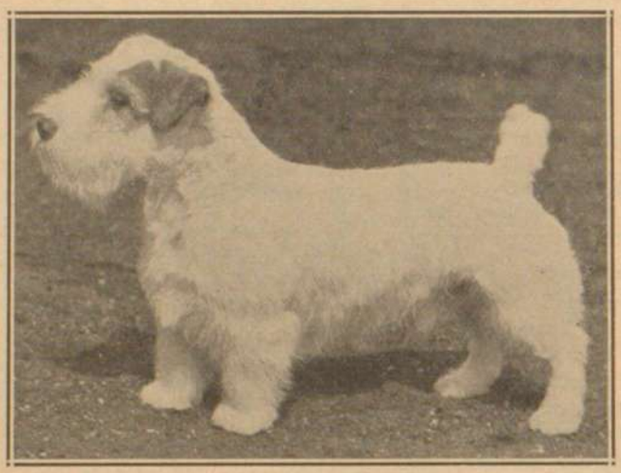
CLARENCE C. STETSON, Owner — **KENDUSKEAG VALLEY KENNELS**

BANGOR - - - MAINE



INT. CH. TORRE JAN STEWER

AT STUD

THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION

TORRE JAN STEWER

of Kenduskeag Valley

Sired by the famous English Stud, Champion Brash Binks.

Fee—$75.00 Prepaid

To Approved Bitches Only

Winner President's Trophy, American Sealyham Terrier Club, 1925

Sire of English Champion, St. Margaret's Mistit; Kenduskeag Valley Spinster, Best Sealyham Puppy, American Sealyham Terrier Club Specialty Show, New York, 1926; Kenduskeag Valley Sumac, Best Sealyham Puppy, American Kennel Club Show, Sesquicentennial Exposition, Philadelphia, 1926.

A FEW BROOD MATRONS FOR DISPOSAL

KENDUSKEAG VALLEY CASSIA—Dam of Kenduskeag Valley Spinster, Best Sealyham Puppy, either sex, American Sealyham Terrier Club Specialty Show, New York, February, 1926. **Price $250 F.O.B. Bangor.**

KENDUSKEAG VALLEY SUMAC—Best Sealyham Puppy, either sex, American Kennel Club Show, Sesquicentennial Exposition, Philadelphia, October, 1926. **Price $250 F.O.B. Bangor.**

KENDUSKEAG VALLEY SARNIA—Litter sister to Sumac. **Price $150 F.O.B. Bangor.**

OTTAWA VALLEY COLLIE CLUB.

The Ottawa Valley Collie Club was in its proper element on Saturday, November 27th, when it felt out its strength by holding a Specialty Show for Collies and succeeded in bringing out about 40 Collies, for the popular Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, J. D. Strachan, Toronto, who extended his known long working days into nights on a train in order to assist this new specialty club to get properly started. That his work and assistance was greatly appreciated was ably voiced by "Roddy" Ryan, whose complimentary remarks were enthusiastically received.

The quality of the show was in patches and was greatly scattered. A newly acquired female named Corona Inverness Intent, owned by Coulson & Duncan, was awarded the special for best Collie in show. This is a nice quality bitch, but was very timid in the ring. On making enquiry, we learned that she had been bred recently, which may account for the timidity. This bitch, walking into a ring with the bearing that must naturally be hers, would create a profound impression on any Collieites present. Best male was Origue Ophir, a big, upstanding dog that, when in bloom, will be a different looking Collie than he was at this show. A most impressive puppy was Honeybrook Housekeeper, who, like Origue Ophir, is owned by the Ryan Bros. This youngster was carried far in her classes by the judge and had she been quite right in her rear quarters, he would have raised her further still. She is very nice Collie quality, and given real meat and exercise, quarters free from damp and draft, she will be heard from later. Majestic Sweet Rosie, owned by Fred Blatch, made some good wins, but was not near the quality of Corona Inverness Intent.

Now that we have tried ourselves out as a Specialty Club, what about a real Collie Club Show under Canadian Kennel Club rules? We have wonderful judging talent near to Ottawa, men like W. Ormiston Roy, Harry Hungerford, Norman Swire, Tom Milner, John Milner, Walter Reeves, Colonel Robert McEwen, and our judge of last Saturday, J. D. Strachan, and others. Our dates could be arranged to suit a time when our Collies would be at their best for coat. We can have no results if we make no efforts, and every effort should be made by this Club if Ottawa is to take up the Collie seriously—and every other Collie Club seems to be dormant at the present time. We must grasp our opportunities now. Let us have a revival in Collies in 1927, and let the Ottawa Valley Collie Club take the lead. Let us attempt a show that will attract every good Collie to come to Ottawa from over the widest possible area. We can do it.

I promised Mr. Strachan that there would be many new members for the Canadian Kennel Club from Ottawa for 1927, and you may send him your application for membership and fees to Toronto if you like, but it will be just as easy for every interested Collieite in Ottawa and district to take their membership and fee over to Mr. John W. Brant, at the Live Stock Records Office on Queen Street. Let's all go over.

FOR SALE

AIREDALE PUPPIES

Out of Lady Lorna, newly imported, having best blood in England—Cragsman, Pottery, Ilan, Kierly, Bachelor, Int. Ch. Warland Ditto Sire; Seaton D'Arcy. Winner, three last shows, from Swiveller and Int. Ch. King Nobbler's Double. Price, $25 to $35.

JOHNSON

Gowan Bank, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C.

HEROIC DOGS OF WAR

(Winnipeg Tribune).

"Wolf," a dog hero of the World War, wearing on his collar the Croix de Guerre, conferred on him by Marshal Foch for "conspicuous courage in action," was the central figure at a recent reunion of war veterans.

It is not generally realized that on many occasions during the great conflict dogs performed invaluable services, and often displayed conscious courage. Stories of some of these exploits are contained in Ernest Harold Baynes' recently published book, "Animal Heroes of the Great War."

Almost every regiment in France had its mascot—dog, cat, goat, bear, parrot or donkey—and each has a story to tell of some astonishing deed accomplished. The dog that actually saw more fighting, according to official records, than any other, was a mascot called Tommy, a large dignified Alsatian sheep dog. He began his war career with the Central Powers, but early in 1915 a regiment of Canadian Scots made a fierce attack on the German lines and Tommy was among the prisoners.

The dog seemed well satisfied with the change, and from that time until the end of the war he "served" with the Canadian regiment. He had his own gas mask and wore it whenever the enemy put down a gas barrage. Once it was not put on in time, however, and the dog was badly gassed. In something less than four years Tommy was owned by no less than 15 officers of the regiment, all of whom were killed or severely wounded. The dog himself seemed to bear a charmed life. In spite of the fact that he always went over the top with his men and very often led them in the attack, he finished the campaign in good health. To be sure, he was wounded three times, but his honorable scars served to endear him more to his fellows. And when his regiment was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry, by unanimous consent the decoration was attached to Tommy's collar.

There are hundreds of instances of heroism on the part of the dogs, but perhaps none more noteworthy than that of Satan, the messenger dog, who, with two pigeons, saved a town and its garrison. It was at Verdun that Satan made his famous run. It was a small town, but it occupied an extremely important position, and the garrison, consisting of several hundred French soldiers, had orders to hold on until they were relieved; and when the enemy succeeded in cutting them off from the rear, they fought on bravely.

Their amunition was giving out and there was no way to get more. Worse, the Germans had planted a battery on the left which began pouring a deadly fire into the town. Owing to the shortage of shells only a weak reply could be made by the garrison. If they could only let the French army know the position of that battery, it might be silenced in time. Telegraph and telephone wires had been cut, the last homing pigeon killed by a bursting shell.

With the garrison was a famous dog trainer named Duval, from the War Dog School at Satory. He had been sent to the front with two dogs, Rip and Satan, both in the messenger service of the French army. Rip had been killed soon after arrival, and Satan had been left with the French troops two miles in the rear.

Satan was an ideal messenger dog—swift, intelligent, and absolutely fearless under fire. He was as black as night, a mongrel by birth but a thoroughbred by nature. His father was a champion English greyhound; his mother a working Scotch collie who had won more than one silver cup in the sheep dog trials in Scotland.

Satan loved just one man in the world. Duval. Together they had walked several times over the ground which now stretched between the beleaguered town and the main army, and Duval knew that if their friends in the rear had any message to send, Satan would bring it if it could be brought.

Every little while he would raise his head cautiously and look over the shell-torn ground in the hope of seeing his dog. At last he started forward with a great cry: Voila! Satan! Satan!"

Presently the black speck took the form of a dog, a black dog wearing a gas mask and skimming the earth as he came. As he raced over the rough ground and leaped the shell holes some of the men declared that he was flying—that they even saw his wings. But the ground was fairly smoking under the enemy fire, and no one but Duval believed that even his great speed and courage could save him from death. Perhaps they were right, for down he went as a German bullet found its mark.

Duval saw him as he fell and saw him stagger to his feet again Taking his own life in his hands the man leaped to the top of the trench wall and in full view of the enemy and heedless of the bullets which sang around him, shouted at the top of his voice:

"Satan! Satan! Come, mon ami. For France! For—" A bullet cut him down.

JUDGES: THEIR CHARACTERISTICS.

Now, Mr. "Charlie Hopton" is a judge we all admire,
And when he dons the ermine you have a real umpire:
He knows a dog, and what is more, he knows its dam and sire.
Now, Turk McBee is a man maybe.
And whatever it is, it is worth his fee;
For he'll place your bulldogs as they should be.
And J. A. Meadows is second to none
When it comes to judging, his work is well done.
And that's what they all say—especially when they've won.
And Reg P. Sparkes, who writes the bulldog barks,
Cannot be beaten for antics and larks;
He'll hunt your old dog over for flee-bitten marks.
And Alex. H. Stewart, of Chicago fame,
Will put 'em right with none to blame,
For after him—the others do the same.
And J. J. Holgate knows 'em, too;
He likes 'em young and likes 'em new,
Wherein he differs from judges not a few.
And J. C. Fletcher has quite a way
When he puts 'em up they are there to stay.

C. Y. Howlett,
Calgary.

(Thanks, Mr. Howlett, come again.—Ed.)

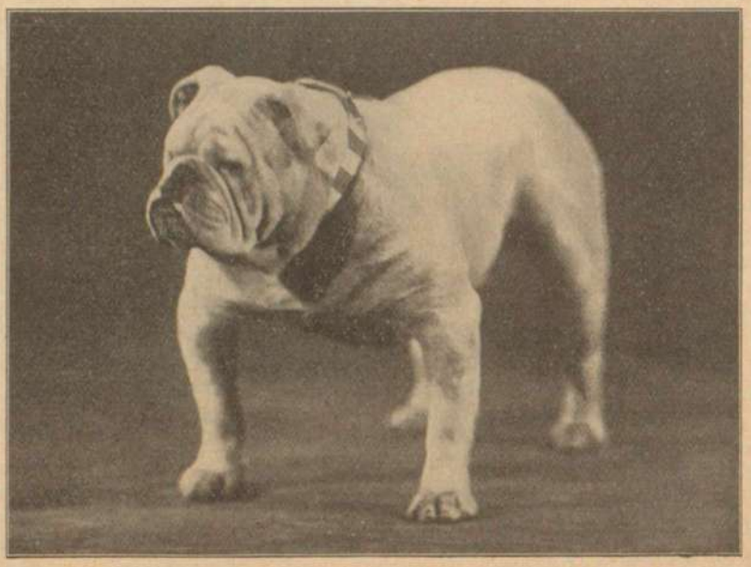
ENGLISH BULLDOG---MARKHAM SPOT

Weight, 58 Pounds

PRICE £350

Recently won Silver Cup, Gold Medal, Nine Firsts, for All Breeds, beating several Champions

SPOT is considered the best balanced dog in this country, having a wonderful front bone, short back, small tail, big rib, with a true under-jaw, well turned up, big skull, small ears. He is not shy, but will show for a week. Can walk 11 miles; not a cripple; and never had a day's illness since birth. Age three years.



MARKHAM SPOT

MARKHAM SPOT has won over 100 prizes as a puppy, and was only beaten once by his own breed. Since then he has won over 200 first prizes and has secured Special for Best of All Breeds several times at the leading shows. He has also won in succession Reserve Championship at Manchester, Reserve Championship at Leicester, Championship at Ayr, Reserve Championship at Leeds.

He has during this year beaten the following dogs, viz., Ch. Boltonia Barrister, Ch. Son of Jill, Ch. Lively Prince, Tibidado, Ch. Sessue, Ch. Donachaban, and every dog in the North of England. As a sire, he is the goods every time, siring Sherbutt Donervan. Sherbutt Donaldson recently purchased at £125.

SPOT can win to-day in any class of breed. He can clear the U.S.A. dogs in a bunch easy. I am compelled to sell owing to business, not having time to exhibit as before. I also have the best six-months bitch puppy alive here. Never been shown, but will clear all out when shown. Price £100. She possesses the best head and body seen in years and has not a fault. A certain champion heavyweight, not a toy. Brindle and white.

Further Particulars—Other Stock for Sale, Winners—

HARRY DORSEY

LOUIS STREET - - - - - - LEEDS, ENGLAND

But Satan had seen and heard, and with a frantic yelp once more he was into his stride—on three legs now, with the fourth swinging loose. As he swept into the town a dozen hands caught him, and from the metal tube on his collar took the message which read: "For God's sake, hold on. Will send troops to relieve you tomorrow."

But the message was not all he brought. What some of the men had mistaken for wings on his shoulders were two little baskets, and in each a homing pigeon, cared almost to death. An officer wrote: "Silence the battery on our left," and added figures giving the exact position. The same message was fastened to each pigeon and both were tosed into the air.

As they sped toward the French lines a score of German rifles cracked and one of the little messengers fell earthward with a mist of blue-grey feathers in its wake. But the other reached his loft, and the anxious men of the garrison soon heard the deep roar of the French guns which smothered with bursting shells the German battery on the left. Then they knew that the town was saved.

C.K.C.

RULE RIBBON BADGES

Officer badges or equivalent **free** with orders received early. Continuously good service since 1900.

BADGE & SPECIALTY CO., LTD.
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CORRECTIONS.

Saskatoon Kennel Club, July.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS. Our copy reads: Winners Dogs—"Byng of Rosebud." Reserve Winners—"Hefy Samson Secundus." Should read: Winners Dogs—"Arthur Penn." Reserve Winners—"Byng of Rosebud."

PLEASE NOTE!

In the November issue of Kennel and Bench there appeared an article—"The President's Page." There should have been the word "Born" appear in the Agreement, Clause 4, which was omitted. Our copy read: "The party thereto of the second part will not register any dog in the United States of America, etc." Copy should have read: "The party thereto of the second part will not register any dog BORN in the United States of America, etc." This was a printer's error.

Notes from the American Side

By CHARLES G. HOPTON.

QUITE the most spectacular event during the last month on this side of the "Line" has been the Field Trials and Bench Shows for English Springer Spaniels, where Canadian-breds were much in evidence. The first meet took place at Brewster, New York, where the inaugural trials and show of the English Springer Spaniel Club of America were held on the very attractive "Staridge" estate, belonging to Erastus Tefft, famed in the Wire-haired Pointing Griffon world, who was most hospitable to all.

Thanks to abundance of game, there were several exciting series, with top honors going to the Clarion team, owned by Chas. H. Toy, who had a "field day" with two recently imported puppies by the famous English "duel" champion, Horsford Hetman; they were Horsford Heroic and Horsford Hardcash, the former was the more steady and better on retrieving. Third money was divided between Horsford Harasser, a recent acquisition of Mrs. David Wagstaff, and the well-known bench winner, Horsford Hollyhocks of Clarion. It was regretted that an extra series was not run, so that the third actual best might have been decided, as the division of prizes leaves much to be desired. Another very impressive debutant was Horsford Hidden, which Donald Carr, the well-known amateur golfer, selected from the Wm. Humphreys' team some weeks ago, when the shipment arrived at New York. This very smart worker by Horsford Hetman accounted for the All-Age Stake, for which there were nine contenders, and the Novice Stake. The going in the latter was very interesting with the much fancied Clarion finishing second, and third with Horsford Harmonize, and Horsford Hollyhocks. In this stake there was a very typical Sussex named Clackmannanshire Klansman, who was decidedly steady, but lacked the ranging powers and nose of the winners.

DUAL CHAMPION HORSFORD HETMAN
Sire of many International Winners. Owned by William Humphreys, England.

The most important event, the All-Age Stake, open to all Sporting Spaniels, had the noted imported field trial winning Cocker, Rakish of Ware, owned by Townsend Scudder, which showed remarkable all round merit, but was not quite so steady to shot as the Springers, but she was considered worthy of the Certificate of Merit. The placings were Horsford Heroic and Horsford Hardcash, with several prominent bench winners awarded certificates, including the Western stake winner, Avendale Gallatin Chief. The Novice Stake had several Canadian winners competing, which finished well up in the running. The final placements were Horsford Hocus, with the Trent Valley home-breds, Flintlock and Firelight, in close order, while among those given the Certificate was the noted International winner, Stowmarket Shot, who, it may be recalled, won the special for Best of All Sporting Breeds at the 1925 Sherbrooke show.

The bench show had lots of excitement and much discussion on type when the Canadian winners, Loyal Lord and Trent Valley Flintlock shared the honors in dogs, which was quite consistent, but in bitches there were many who preferred Trent Valley Firelight, an exceptionally sound and typical black and white, for best of sex, but she was placed third to Hollyhocks, and Horsford Hocus. While just a trifle light in flesh, the first named was the more evenly balanced and typical.

All roads seem to lead to the favorite venue, Fisher's Island, the week following the Brewster's Trials, as the entry was quite the best ever seen in the East for the noted English expert, Charles Alington, a prominent member of the English Kennel Club, had made the journey across to judge the Third Annual Trials, and first Specialty Show ever given by the English Springer Spaniel Field Trials Association. It was regretted that the popular New Jersey fancier, Fred C. Neilson, was not able to meet his engagement as associate judge, but a good substitute was found in H. E. Mellethin, whose famous "My Own" kennel of Cockers has made history. Taken as a whole, the awards were consistent, though many were of the opinion that it might have proven more advantageous if third prizes had not been withheld. At first it did seem somewhat drastic, but as Mr. Alington explained that such a procedure was positively necessary so that owners and trainers might be impressed with the positive need of reliable Retrievers, that will not break shot, and trust to their nose rather than to sight, as several of the dogs were more keen on chasing fur than to the more legitimate work of finding game and showing evidence of being under control. The first day thoroughly proved that the remarkable successes of the Clarion team at Brewster were not "flukes," as they accounted for the Puppy, Non-Winners and Amateur Stakes with Horsford Harmonize, Horsford Hollyhocks and Horsford Heroic. But it was not easy going, as the local-bred and trained Chancedale Flash, put up a gruelling race in the Puppy Stake, and was fancied to win, being the better on retrieving, both fur and feather, and the more keen in cover.

A very smart worker was the aptly named Horsford Handful, cleverly handled by the owner, Col. J. D. Tilford,

Dogs Boarded, Conditioned and Handled At All Shows **Dogs of All Breeds At Stud and For Sale**

OUR NAME MEANS SUCCESS

SHOW WITH US AND WIN AT NEW YORK AND COMING SHOWS

which took the amateur handler's Open Stake, but was put out of the Open All-Age Stake for breaking shot. This was quite the most spectacular event of the meeting with the noted Scottish and Manitoba winner, Darkie of Faskally, a general favorite, owing to its recent great win at Netley, where he beat a host of International winners.

Unfortunately for dogs of the pronounced eagerness and vim of the Darkie type, the open meadow with its abundance of game was a great handicap, as a great number of pheasants took flight after each shot, which marred all chances of steadiness, and Darkie seemed to have the hardest kind of luck, as birds were in abundance and very wild when he made his "find," hence his dismissal after breaking shot. It was a nip and tuck finish when the somewhat undersized liver and white Aughrim Tim, Ninthdale Rab (who had been dismissed for "breaking shot" in the previous stake), and last year's sensational winner, Horsford Howitzer, were finally placed as written, with quite a few in favor of the last named, who, thanks to the clever handling of the younger Humphreys, put up a very clever race and was more steady and clever on retrieving.

Possibly the most interesting stake was the Amateur Handlers' All-Age which drew eleven entries with a mighty close race between Aughrim Tim, who had the best of the breaks, Horsford Hotstuff, trained and very cleverly handled by Master Walton Ferguson, a very sincere enthusiast of but twelve years of age, and Chancefield Flash, cleverly handled by Harry L. Ferguson, one of the best all round game shots extant, which were placed as written. There was no getting away from the spectacular work of the smaller dog, Aughrim Tim, who was always under control, but he was not quite so keen with his nose as Horsford Hotstuff, whose all-round work should have balanced his not finding a "runner," which dropped in dense cover and down wind. In all it was a most enjoyable three days with many closely contested series, demonstrating that the Springer is improving all the time and steadily growing into public favor.

The Bench Show was very interesting as it showed a consistency in type and size when top honors went to the very sound Horsford Highlander, a heavily marked liver and white which came out at the Sesqui to win Best of Breed after a keen race with Herbert J. Routey's famous home-bred Trent Valley Cutie, which it may be recalled beat such a smart entry at the last Westminster show. Next in order was same owner's very compact bodied white and liver Horsford Historical, a shade stronger in skull and shoulders compared with the winner, but an easy second over the American-bred, Wildfire Jimmie, a black and white, too much on Setter lines.

In bitches it seemed as though Mr. Routley was going to be rewarded for his long trip by taking Winners with his very impressive black and white home-bred, Trent Valley Firelight, who, in her present form, is a better bitch than his last year's nomination, Cutie, having an exceptionally good head, essentially Spaniel in character, with a "true" front, splendid body lines and the best of quarters, but she appeared somewhat light in middlepiece compared with Mrs. David Wagstaff's well-known Ledgeland's Astra, a very sound and heavily boned daughter of the famous champion, Ledgelands' Sheila of Barnick, which went right through to Winners and made her championship. Then came Trent Valley Firelight, beating the Brewster winner, Horsford Hollyhocks, and others of fame.

Best of Breed was a comfortable win for Horsford Highlander, who also made his championship, an unbeaten career since his debut at the Sesqui.

FOX TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA.

This is the last word in club formations as we go to press and safely may be termed the "Baby Club of Canada." At a meeting held at Toronto on November 3rd, it was decided that this club was required in this territory to sponsor the Fox Terrier breed, which at the present time continues to enjoy a popularity which it has enjoyed for some considerable time past. It is the intention of the officials of the club to show their interest in a very definite way by holding a specialty show at an early date.

The following officers have been elected:

President, Geo. Ward; Vice-president, Matt. Gracey; Executive: F. Small, Ted Ward, Wm. Thomas, R. McAdam, A. Shooter, R. G. Patterson, S. Parkington, and R. E. Hopkins.

Fox Terrier fanciers interested in this new venture should communicate with the secretary, Dr. R. Williams, 52 Kingston Road, Toronto, Canada.

CANCELLATIONS.

Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster.

Fox Terrier, Wire; Novice Dogs: "Radiant of Grant," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., show, 1926.

Fox Terrier, Wire; Novice Bitches: "Myrtle of Grant," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Pacific Coast show, in 1925.

Airedale Terrier; Novice Dogs: "Mike," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given.

Airedale Terrier; Novice Bitches: "Juliet," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred and Limit classes at the Vancouver Kennel Club show in 1926, placing "Burnaby Juno" 1st.

Bull Terrier, "Molly," Novice Bitches, ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given.

English Bulldogs; Puppy Bitches: "Patricia," ineligible, as no breeder, date of birth, sire or dam is given.

AT STUD The Two International Winning Boston Terriers

CHAMPION "HIGHBALL JUST IT"

(C.K.C. 44583) STUD FEE . $15.00 Actual Weight, 16½ Lbs.

In this, our latest sensation, we offer to the breeding public a **"PEERLESS BOSTON,"** a most prolific dog, whose progeny need only introducing to establish his claim to fame as a super-progenitor. **JUST IT** is also sire of that **MILLION DOLLAR LITTER,** so much talked about, of four perfectly marked puppies—two males and two females—for whom, at four weeks, $400.00, offered by a prominent U. S. fancier, was politely rejected. Skeptical ones may see these four any time at our kennels by appointment. This litter is on the tongue of every up-to-date fancier in Toronto.

"BUFFALO'S TINY KING"

(C.K.C. 50880) STUD FEE . $10.00 Actually 13½ Lbs.

Here, too, is a real little Boston rapidly acquiring himself a reputation, both in the show-ring and at stud. Discriminating breeders are using him quite freely, and future show RESULTS will advertise his pups, never fear! And, after all, RESULTS do mean something, don't they? Might mention also that a couple of the wisest dog men in town are touting fast male prospects by this little fellow. Enquire and see these.

TO INTENDING PURCHASERS

Our stock at present is most complete with fast puppies (either sex), maiden females, brood matrons, winning show bitches, stock and show dogs; all the very finest specimens selected from own own strains.

NOW is your opportunity to buy, at a reasonable figure, that fast one and get away to a flying start on the Fall circuits.

WHY BE AN ALSO-RAN? Own a WINNER and get somewhere in the game!

I have been successful in Bostons. WHY NOT YOU?

CH. HIGHBALL JUST IT

HIGHBALL KENNELS, Registered

EARL A. BROWN

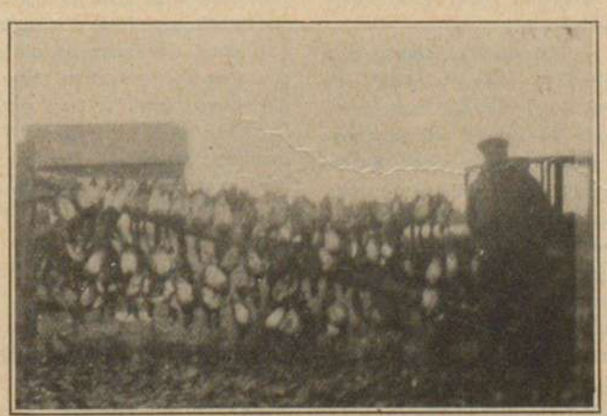
19 KENILWORTH AVE. **Phone Gladstone 1481** **TORONTO, ONT.**

SHOOTING DUCKS AT SEVENTY-FIVE.

Usually men are old and dotty at 75 years of age, but not all men, and one of the exceptions is our old friend "Charley" Stone of Setter dog fame, the man who registered the first dog in the Canadian Kennel Club stud book, and the man who is still registering his dogs there. This same old sport was present at the birth of the Canadian Kennel Club; for several years afterwards he was its secretary. Dogs, shows, Setters, shooting, were always hobbies that Mr. Stone gave much of his spare—and other—time to, so much so that his name was a household word in Canadian Kennels 30 and 40 years ago, and "Charlie Stone" is often introduced into many a doggy conversation today.

To celebrate his 75th birthday and to commemorate his cheating Father Time by five years already—and many more years are to be his yet, we hope—he went duck shooting in company with a trusted friend, Tom Southam. On the birthday, 36 ducks fell to Mr. Stone's gun, the total bag was one of 118; 20 "canvas backs," 10 "red heads," 9 "blacks" and the balance, "blue bills." Sitting over decoys for 12 hours at a stretch in darned cold weather meant nothing more to "Grand-dad" than to make him resolve that his influence would be used to further the interests of the Honorable Howard G. Ferguson and his proposed replacement of the O.T.A. by something more practical and sensible. If the resolution should bring the desired results, we will likely find Mr. Stone breaking new records next year. You see, if "Johnnie Walker" becomes cheaper and better, naturally "he" will become more popular and by the same token ducks will appear to be more plentiful, and old Charlie will be sure of another good bag.

On behalf of Kennel and Bench readers we wish Mr. Stone many happy returns of the day.



CHARLIE STONE AT 75 AND STILL GOING STRONG.

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The Beagle

The greatest little Hunting Dog in the world.

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25c additional for Canadian postage

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HOUNDS AND HUNTING

Desk OK.I.B. DECATUR, ILL.

THE INVERESK SPRINGERS

A. McNab Chassels, of the famous "Inveresk" prefix, does not confine his activities to Springer Spaniels alone, but a good dog of any breed has a warm place in the heart of this great lover of dogs. While he stands prominent meantime in Spaniels, he has bred many a good Terrier (chiefly Airedales) and Bulldog. There are few breeds that have not at one time or other been kennelled at Inveresk.

He is a great believer in breeding a good one himself, and our readers have only to look at Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, Ch. Inveresk Cadet and many others that have been imported into this country from the kennels of this noted breeder to realize the type of Spaniel that is produced at Inveresk. Mr. Chassels believes that the true foundation of any kennel is in the brood matron, as the above illustration denotes.

"The Secrets of Success at Inveresk"

The produce of this kennel combines size, bone, substance, true Spaniel character, and above all, **brains,** which are so essential for working dogs.

Mr. Chassels does not see why a good-looking Spaniel should not be a first-rate workman, and in breeding, he always keeps this point in view. Bailie Chassels, as he is known in Scotland, is a magistrate in that important town, Coatbridge. He is a very busy man, and has kept dogs from his boyhood as a hobby. He is not a dealer at all, and he is in great demand throughout the kingdom as a variety judge. It is no secret that he has refused, through lack of time, to officiate in this capacity in foreign lands.

His popularity was well displayed at the Kennel Club Show last October, when he piloted that incomparable Springer bitch, Ch. Inveresk Coronation, to victory, winning for Best of All Breeds and a host of cups, the first time a Springer has accomplished this feat. The applause he received at that time was tremendous.

A. McNAB CHASSELS - Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, Scotland

PREPARING THE BOSTON TERRIER FOR EXHIBITION

By VINCENT G. PERRY, London, Ont.—First Article of a Series.

RECENTLY the writer was much amused by a remark made by a wire-haired foxterrier fancier. He was lamenting the fact that more prize money had been placed on Boston terriers than on wires at a certain show. "Look at all the time it takes to get a terrier in show-shape," he declared. "Why I have worked weeks on my dogs, while all a Boston terrier needs is a face wash and it's right ready for the judge."

Nothing could be farther from the truth than that. To even the casual observer it must be apparent that great care has been put on the leading show dogs to put them in the clean-cut, immaculate condition they are in when they appear on the bench—care that extends weeks before the show, and embodies actual work. Half the battle in the show-ring is having the dog in top-form.

Those of us who have learned the little "secrets of the trade" have learned them by hard-earned experience, for in the Boston terrier cult, as in most other breeds, the novice is left pretty well to find things out for himself. Perhaps that's because the average novice is a bit reluctant to admit his lack of experience—or then perhaps it is because it is because the experienced fancier is a bit jealous of the things he has learned, and feels that the advantage he has gained is one that he should cling to.

CHAPTER I.

Preparing the Coat.

The Boston terrier is a short-coated dog—the tighter his coat fits to his body and the more like velvet it is, so much the better for the dog. A good coat on a Boston terrier is one of his greatest assets. Too often do we see otherwise handsome dogs marred by a bad coat.

Coat is sometimes a matter of condition. A dog with a bad stomach rarely has a good coat. Feeding plays a part in setting that matter straight—avoiding a heavy meat diet oftentimes helps immensely.

Climatic conditions also play a part in determining the texture of a dog's coat. Dogs in a very cold climate have heavier coats naturally, while those in a very warm climate have a tendency to bleach out and become dry.

Some dogs naturally have coats that nothing seems to bother—they are like satin from the tip of their nose to the extreme toe-nails on hind feet. These dogs are few and far between.

The satin-like condition can be accomplished on any healthy Boston terrier by constant grooming and careful treatment.

A coat that appears rough is usually rough from old hair that has not been properly shed and can be removed by either stiff brushing or combing with a fine steel comb. Hand rubs on a Boston terrier are even more effective than brushing.

Powdered resin on the hands will bring out all the old dead hair. Resin, however, has a hardening effect on the hair and after its use the dog should be well oiled to counteract that.

The use of raw cod liver oil after the resin, hand rubbing will bring the best results. Oil the dog thoroughly and then blanket him and keep the blanket on for a week. At the end of the week give the dog a bath, using any good dog soap or plain raw castile soap — rinse him thoroughly and dry him carefully first with a towel and then hand rub him until every hair is down in place. The result will be well worth the work. I have seen dogs with coats that looked extremely poor come out after this treatment with beautiful, tight-fitting glossy coats.

An excellent coat dressing can be made from equal parts of bay rum and olive oil. This rubbed into the coat a day or two before the show and even just before the dog is judged,

CHRIS SHUTTLEWORTH

THERE is no more popular a handler, exhibitor, Whippeter or judge on this American continent than Chris Shuttleworth, of Santa Anita, California. None have had as many champions pass through their hands than Chris. No less than eight International Champions have been on the one end of the lead when Chris held the other end. Forty champions have had him as their guiding star—to these add the dogs that he has jockeyed to triumph and you have a picture before your eyes that would make any dog fancier's heart rejoice. Such is our old friend, Chris Shuttleworth.

But there are two strings to the Shuttleworth bow, and Mrs. Shuttleworth is the other one, and we are not giving any secrets away when we say that she is the equal of her brilliant husband in all the essentials of the game. Devoted as she is to her home and the kennels, harmony is the keynote at all times. As a "slipper" at a Whippet meet it is said that she has no equal, and as this distinction is conceded on every track where she appears, there is no argument. As a "Slipper" she stands supreme—and she is a mighty good judge of dogs, too.

"TWO CHAMPIONS IN ACTION"
Chris Shuttleworth and Chrisworth Crosty King

Our illustration, which we were reluctantly compelled to cut down to its present small size on account of space, shows "King Chris in all his majesty," taking his imported Whippet, Ch. Chrisworth Crosty King down the "lines." Every feature of his face radiates the circumstance of his being extremely happy on the day the picture was taken, and no wonder either, Ch. Chrisworth Crosty King is probably the best combination show and racing Whippet in the United States, or perhaps in the whole world. Five times Sweepstakes winner on the track, and at the last twelve consecutive bench shows where this wonderful Whippet has been shown, he has won the Special prize for the best Whippet in the show. Crosty King has also finished in the first three in the Sporting Variety Group on numerous occasions.

This review has simply touched the fringe of a story that would occupy many pages if it was told in detail, suffice it to say that "The Shuttleworths" are "all wool and a yard wide," and that the following address will find them at home to all interested parties.

CHRIS. SHUTTLEWORTH
HOME OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, WARLAND DITTO—"The World's Greatest Airedale Sire."
SANTA ANITA, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

aids immensely, though care should be taken not to make the dog too greasy. This preparation on a very dark dog should be used with care, as a very dark dog wet with this preparation appears black and the brindle is hard to find, even though it is there in sufficient quantities.

As mentioned before, there is nothing better than good hand rubbing. The hair should never be rubbed against the grain and the dog should always be dried with the grain of his coat.

Russian oil is also a coat aid used by many. If one desired to keep a dog oiled constantly it would be well to use this oil about once every two weeks.

A dog that has been oiled should be bathed at least twenty-four hours before the show, as the coat needs that time to take on its gloss.

A coat that is too long can be shortened considerably by the use of sandpaper. Sand-paper the coat gently, as you would a piece of fine wood. Don't attempt to accomplish the result with one sand-papering, but do it every day over a period of days until you have the coat just as you want it. Care should be taken not to irritate the dog's skin.

Many fanciers keep their dogs blanketted constantly. A heavy blanket has the tendency to ruffle the coat, so a cotton or some other light material blanket is best for housewear. The blanket should be one that sits snugly and does not interfere with the dog's freedom in any way. This use of a blanket has the tendency to keep a dog's coat in condition.

To the writer that isn't good reasoning. The dog is the thing that matters most, and type is the thing the arden fancier likes to see, whether it's in his own dog or the other fellow's, and if there is something to tell the other man, that will help to bring that out, tell him. On many other breeds there are books published on preparation for the shows—and the great wonder to me is that never before has anyone attempted to write even an article on preparing the good little Boston terrier for his place on the bench. There is no doubt other writers are much better equipped for writing along this line — but they haven't written, so I am taking it upon myself to put in writing some of the things I have learned, and that may be of help to the uninitiated.

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Superb show and stud dog; of strong type, with huge, great dark eyes, immense, wide flat skull, **wonderful** legs and bone, and profuse coat. Big winner, siring winners. **Price 60 guineas.**

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Noseless. Big winner. **Price 40 guineas.**

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THE ASHTONMORE PUPPY FEEDING BOTTLE
5/- postpaid. Contains 4 oz. of milk. Fitted with plain nipple. Special nipple for puppies with cleft palates. Invaluable to all breeders.

ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

CHAMPION GLOBE LEAGUE O'NATIONS IS DEAD.

ON an early November afternoon, with a wag of his short little screw tail and one last faithful look from his dark, round eyes, one of the greatest little Boston Terries that ever lived passed out in London, Ontario. Champion Globe League O'Nations died in the home where he was whelped. He was still in his prime—just six and a half years old. It is only now that we realize what we have lost in our good dog. He had all the traits that a dog should have—a disposition of honey, a heart of gold, and the spunk of a lion. He was well beloved by his joint owners, not just as Champion Globe League O'Nations of international fame, but as "Pete," our dog.

As a show dog he had few equals. A full champion at fourteen months of age, he was withdrawn from competition in the open classes at our Canadian shows, though on numerous occasions he was shown for specials only, and got Best of Breed often enough to have totalled enough points for more championships had we not left the winners class open for dogs that needed the points. He was best male on two occasions at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1924, 1925, and in 1923 he was awarded best Canadian-owned dog at that event.

In the United States he was as well known as in Canada. As an eleven-months'-old puppy at the Westminster Kennel Club show, Madison Square Garden, New York, he was next up to the sensational puppy, Ch. Mosholu Buddie Blink, winning first limit and first open under 15 lbs.; second puppy in a class of twenty-seven, and 2nd novice in a class of thirty-two. At this show he defeated several dogs that became American champions. Thomas

LATE CH. GLOBE LEAGUE O' NATIONS

Hunter, Jr., to-day considered the foremost judge of Boston Terriers, was the judge. League made other appearances at the American shows, and in all defeated fourteen American champions, and every Canadian champion he ever met, with a single exception. This one dog, Ch. Joyce's Prince, was placed over him for a special at his second Canadian show. They never met for competition again, as Prince soon left for a new home in the West. If a concentrated effort had been made, it is felt that League could have become an international champion. Indeed, he has defeated five of the six international champions made in the East in recent years. The sixth one, a female, he never competed against. The last Boston to be crowned international champion was defeated by League as recently as June, 1925.

On top of his show career, "Pete" left many good ones. His daughter, International Champion Nation's Little Queen, is one of the best ever. He is also the sire of Nation's Dream Baby, Stott's Baby Doll, Lady Sparkle 2nd, all on their way to the championship title and all international winners. He is the grandsire of Little Miss Muffet 2nd, who lacks but two points to her Canadian title and is well on her way in the States. His get also included such good ones as Oglo's Midgie, Lad O'League's, Nation's Flora Dora, Bowden's Pride, Bowden's Mischief, Nation's Imp. Globe Queen of Nations, Tiswilde Tug of War, Polly Prim, Globe King of Nation's and many others.

There are some youngsters to come out by the League. When the whole story is written, we feel that his stud record will have established a high mark in Canada. We still own his sire, Ch. Globe Sweet William, just eight years old this month, and when we see him as strong and vigorous as any young dog, we cannot help but feel that the League came to his end when still a mere youngster.

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BULLDOG BREEDERS—ATTENTION!

We have in our midst in Toronto an experienced bulldog fancier in the person of Mr. E. Cheetham, of West Kirby, Cheshire, England, and owner of the well-known prefix "Thornbank." This fancier is located at the "Central Y" on College Street, Toronto, and if he can find suitable employment here it is his intention to locate here permanently. He is a sheet metal worker by trade and any fancier who can do anything to make Mr. Cheetham feel at home in Canada will be accomplishing something worth while for the dog game generally and for the old bulldog game particularly.

Faithful to His Trust

SELWYN BANWELL, Toronto, Ont.

REGGIE VIVIAN was the teller in the bank's branch at Jessamine, Ontario, and David Law was the ledgerkeeper. The two young men were sworn brothers. They roomed together over the bank, moved in the same select circle of society, and were seldom long out of each other's company.

More especially was this the case during the summer that Mary Sloman spent in Muskoka. The whole family of Slomans had, in fact, gone there, though of course Mary was the one that mattered. They had shut up their hospitable house, where Reggie had been a frequent and favored guest, and he was fain to turn more than ever to David for companionship.

Now, at the time the Slomans had left for Muskoka, there had been some little difficulty about Mary's Airedale terrier, Woof. It was out of the question that she could be permitted to take him with her. Reggie begged to be allowed to become Woof's custodian, but Mary thought Reggie too thoughtless, too careless, too casual for so sacred a charge. A strong bond of affection subsisted between Reggie and the terrier; each pleaded in his own way, and the upshot was that Mary consented, Reggie vowing a thousand times to feed him, to comb him, never, never to let the priceless one out of his sight.

He was highly elated with this proof of Mary's confidence; he would not prove himself unworthy of it; he already began to look forward to her gratitude when she returned at the end of the summer.

Very soon, however, he found that the job he had taken on was no sinecure. Airedales are a turbulent race, and Woof was a thoroughbred Airedale. He was a constant source of difficulties and embarassments to poor Reggie. In a spirit of pure fun he held the customers of the bank at bay when they came in to make their deposits, till at length the manager sternly decreed his banishment. He must not be allowed in the office during business hours.

There was a small grass plot adjoining the bank, and Reggie gave Woof the run of it, thinking he would be happy and contented lying there in the sunshine until the cash was balanced and his new master could take him for his walks abroad. Confinement of any kind was, however, most irksome to Woof; he had the stout heart of the pioneer, the noble curiosity of the explorer. Reggie's instructions had been explicit: Woof was never to be lost. As a matter of fact he was lost practically all the time.

"Here, Woof, Woof; come, Woof; good dog." Reggie's anxious voice, his summoning whistle, were to be heard in Jessamine at all hours of the day and night. One minute Woof would be at his heels; the next, the earth had opened her mouth and swallowed him up.

"He'll turn up," David Law used to say, in the casual tone of one speaking of a lost collar stud, "he always has, worse luck!" But each time Reggie thought him gone forever.

How would he write the tragic tidings? How was he to face Mary, when the family returned in September?

David was right; Woof always turned up, with the air of having returned from a prolonged search for his master, Reggie, whom he was overjoyed to find at last. David Law would mutter to himself something about a bad penny.

Woof was nothing if not intelligent. It was not long before he noticed that the manager, whose ukase had banished him from the office, was usually absent between the hours of one and two. At this period, therefore, he was wont to drop in for a few minutes wagging his tail and paying his respects to his master and his friends on the staff, and discreetly vanishing in good time.

"HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS"

Woof was not the only one who had noticed that the lunch hour was the slack period of the business day in the bank, and the hour of the manager's absence. On a certain afternoon, at half-past one, Reggie was sorting up some sundry notes; David Law was busy behind him. No one else was in the office. Hearing a customer's step in front of his wicket, Reggie looked up.

He looked straight into the muzzle of a revolver.

He who held the revolver had modestly covered most of his face; all that could be seen by Reggie was a pair of small ugly, wicked eyes.

"Shove the stuff over, and shove it quick," said a voice from the vicinity of the revolver. "No false move, now, or——"

Reggie's own revolver was on his desk somewhere, but he hesitated to search for it at the moment. He had not decided to obey the visitor's order, but anyone who has looked into the muzzle of a revolver, with a hostile finger twitching on the trigger, will readily understand that Reggie was trying to do some quick thinking under a heavy handicap.

David Law, who had been bending over his work, happened to look up.

"You, too," said the stranger, "up with your mitts, quick!"

David raised his hands above his head. He was facing the public door of the bank's office, and he also was doing some quick thinking. In the fraction of a second he had seen a possible means of deliverance.

On the threshold stood Woof, and it was very plain that Woof was puzzled. No one called him or greeted him. His master seemed much engrossed with a very sinister-looking person; Woof liked him not. His eyes turned to

David for enlightenment; his body, as he stood in the doorway in the sunshine, was one note of interrogation.

David Law, standing in the P.T. position of "arms stretching upwards" met Woof's eye. He inclined his head gently, imperceptibly towards the menacing stranger, and gave Woof his instructions, barely audible:

"Ss-ss-ss-ss."

Woof required no further hint. A dog is a friend to his friends and an enemy to their enemies. With one bound he was upon the hold-up man, who, taken completely unawares, was thrown off his balance and carried almost off his feet altogether. The revolver no longer controlled the situation: quick as thought—and the whole course of events had taken but a few seconds—David vaulted over the counter and ably seconded Woof's efforts. The robber had time to pull the trigger once before he was disarmed, knocked down, half stunned, all but strangled. David was at home in a rough-and-tumble.

As quickly as he could get out of his cage, Reggie dashed to the aid of his friend—of his two friends.

"Are you all right, old man?" he cried to David, and was reassured by David's laugh—a laugh, apparently of enjoyment. Reggie lent his assistance to the task of securing the prisoner—a task now quite easy, and made easier by the opportune arrival of a couple of able-bodied and enthusiastic depositors. A neat, safely tied bundle was soon ready for the police, who were already on their way.

And what of Woof? Woof lay quite still, a little blood trickling from his mouth. By sea or by land, Woof's adventures were over forever.

Reggie lifted the rough head of that friend who had saved his life and honor. He caressed him, spoke his name. . .

A little later the manager, Mr. Redgold, who had learned something of the occurrence over the telephone, heard the details at first hand from two pale and shaken young men. Unsmiling, he clasped the hands of each, and spoke with a slight tone of formality.

"Gentlemen," said he, "on behalf of the Bank I thank you for the protection of its property. I feel proud of my staff, and I know that Head Office will share my views.

"And now," he continued, with more familiar friendliness, "do you fellows think you can carry on with your work today? Don't if you'd rather not, but upon my word, I believe it's the best thing you can do. And come up to dinner tonight, both of you; Mrs. Redgold will never be satisfied with my secondhand account of the affair."—Courtesy Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

MIGHTY ATOM

(C.K.C. 38695)

MIGHTY ATOM

The Outstanding Lightweight Boston Terrier

The Breeders' Favorite

Actual Weight Only 12¼ Lbs.

NO doubt you have all seen and admired this beautiful little dog at some of the many shows in which he has competed and noticed 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.

He is always there or thereabouts. His latest win at London, under that able and well-known judge, Chas. F. Grosse, Winners and Three Specials. Mr. Grosse pronounced him well and evenly balanced, splendid rich color and markings; and to show you how I like Mighty Atom, I purchased one as near like him as possible in type, color and markings.

His puppies are sure to be a big factor in future events, judging from the remarks of those who were wise enough to breed 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 his breeding, Champion Count Lee Cee, Champion Peters King, Champion Prince Rexworthy 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 cannot go wrong here. Place your reservation for service as far in advance as possible.

Puppies and grown stock proven. Broods in whelp to champion bred dogs always for sale.

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FIRST CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR THE SEASON.

Here is a letter which has come from our old friend, Walter Brown, late of Winnipeg, and now of San Francisco. An Airedaler always, and always trying to do something for somebody. Thanks, Walter. Come again.—Ed.

84 Liebig St., San Francisco,
California, U.S.A.,
Nov. 21st, 1926.

Dear Mr. Editor,—Please accept the Season's Greetings and all prosperity for 1927; also renew my subscription for the coming year (two dollars enclosed). I will say that I received my edition regularly. I subscribe to numerous dog journals and declare that Kenned-Bench "can make the going hot for best of breed." I have been doing some nice winning hereabouts with Airedales that I have bred myself. At the late California Airedale Specialty Show, held at Idora Park, Oakland, California, Sept. 6th, I captured Special for best dog in show with Ingleside Invader, 20 months old and home bred. Enclosed is a snap of my home bred Maxim's Mannequin, a winner every time out and wonderfully stylish. She is a half-sister to the Westminster and Specialty Show winner this year, Ch. Briarcroft Perfection. Just mated her to Ch. Criterion Warland's Double. Mr. Strachan, I will deem it a great favor if you can favor me with the breeding of Clonmel Master Crack (Airedale). This is not for myself but for a good friend of mine living out on a ranch at Los Gatos, California, and I feel that I would like to help the old boy get his pedigrees straightened out.

Yours for the Airedale Terrier.
WALTER BROWN.

WILL BE AT KITCHENER SHOW.

Pekingese fanciers and dog show exhibitors generally will be glad to learn that Mrs. George H. Eastham, Toronto, is making a rapid recovery from her recent rather serious operation and hopes to meet all her friends at the Kitchener show.

(It takes some grit to get a message like this broadcasted, and particularly so when it is considered that the party broadcasting is at the time confined to a hospital bed.—Ed.)

GIVING HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

THAT must have been the motive power that led the dog lovers of New England forward in their desire to honor one of their number on Friday evening, November 5th, at the Boston Athletic Association, under the auspices of the Eastern Dog Show. And in selecting our old friend Mr. Harry Lacy to receive the honors of the evening, the powers behind the venture succeeded in honoring themselves, honoring those that took part, and the guest of the evening as well. It was a great privilege to be present even, and I was particularly glad to be there.

Upon reaching the venue one was not at all surprised to find an atmosphere of good fellowship, into which it was quite easy to feel one's self immediately comfortable and at home. In the midst of this congenial company we found Mr. Lacy, modestly accepting the good wishes of one and all. As we offered him our felicitations in the name of the Canadian fancy, we noticed the old eye dim a little and fancied that there was a grip holding hard at the heart-strings of him who was being so signally honored.

The chair was taken by Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., who, in a happy manner, announced the purpose of the meeting in detail. At the head table with Mr. Tuckerman was Mr. Lacy, Dr. J. de Mund, president of the American Kennel Club; Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, and J. D. Strachan, representing the Canadian Kennel Club. Each one of these men were called upon to "say a word"—an easy task indeed. But it was an irony of fate that our old comrade was unable to hear the kindly expressions which were made in rapid fire order—(Mr. Lacy is quite deaf).

Of telegrams there were many. Irving Ackerman, of the Humberstone Kennels, California, wired his best wishes, and said that he had been given his first ribbon under Mr. Lacy twenty-seven years ago, at San Francisco. Harry B. Hungerford, of the Mountaineer Kennels, Belleville, wired $50 and his regrets at being physically unable to attend and to help his old pal. Russel H. Johnson, Jr., Philadelphia, wired best wishes from Philly to the man who has done more than anyone else to support and applaud good sportsmanship in the kennel world. Other telegrams and letters were turned over to Mr. Lacy in a pile.

Dr. J. de Mund said that in Mr. Lacy he had found a very dear personal friend, one who was at all times quite frank and at the same time always quite fair. He, Mr. Lacy, had offered criticism aplenty, but always that constructive kind of criticism that suggested something better for the general good of dogdom.

Mr. James D. Strachan said that the men of the Eastern Dog Club were honoring themselves in honoring so good a man as Harry Lacy, who had always been a genuine friend to Canada and to all Canadian fanciers. Ever since dogdom had become organized nationally in Canada, Mr. Lacy had judged often and well; in his criticisms always kindly and helpful. In Canada a host of friends were glad to know that he was being so splendidly honored in Boston, the home of his adoption, and amongst those friends were the president, officers, directors and members of the Canadian Kennel Club.

(A toast was pledged to the Canadian Kennel Club, and Mr. Strachan thanked the meeting for the honor which had been so enthusiastically pledged).

Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, in reminiscent mood, soon had the meeting at close attention as he declared that he had left his own birthday party in order to be present, and because of the historical value of Mr. Smith's remarks, we are glad to be able to give them in full hereunder. Many of our old-timers will have the privilege of coming through the past several decades with Mr. Smith for company.

"It is a pleasure to stand here to-night, and why I am interested to do honor to Harry W. Lacy and the Eastern Dog Club, my words will tell.

"As a boy I went to the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York in 1883, and there made the acquaintance of sportsmen who have been my life-time friends. Well I remember George DeForest Grant, Judge Robert C. Cornell, F. R. Hitchcock, Elliott Smith, J. O. Donner, L. and W. Rutherford, John E. and Bayard Thayer, the brothers Wagstaff, Edward Kelly, Fred Hoey, Clarence Rathbone, the Livingston brothers, and many others whose names have stood for all that was best in sports of the turf and field since that time.

"Lincoln was the able superintendent. Reed followed him, and then came Mortimer and George Gall. The turf correspondents at that time were S. T. Hammond, Major J. M. Taylor, James Watson, and shortly after Charles Mason, and it must have been close to the beginning of this era when Harry Lacy came back from England and laid the foundation of warm friendships, due to his tireless energy, honest judgment, and unfailing courtesy.

"Lacy can tell you how Graham and Mason used to bring over each year a string of English cracks, sweep the boards in eight or ten classes, and sell the winners at top prices. Being given by the Westminster Kennel Club, the exhibition of Pointers was always splendid. Well I remember Sensation, Bang-Bang, Graphic, Revel 3rd, Beaufort, Robert le Diable, and the other cracks.

"Within a year or two the interest in dog shows spread to Boston, and together with Messrs. John E. Thayer, Faxon, Perry, Grosvenor, Nickerson and a few others, we founded the New England Kennel Club. At that time the only Boston Terriers known were those that Barnard bred at his stable near Beacon Hill. While the W.K.C. had taken the profile of Sensation as their emblem, the N.E.K.C. adopted that of the Bloodhound. For a number of years this club went on with varying success, and although I had dropped out of show dogs, I was glad, indeed, when George West and his confreres formed the Eastern Dog Club, and brought to Boston a dog show in keeping with the sportsmen that headed it.

"My first love was the Greyhound, and I had the best, and the picture that I have brought down by Harry Tallman may interest a few. Next I went to Fox Terriers, joining the Fox Terrier Club, imported the first Wire-hairs that ever came to the States after Brittle, who was brought over by R. F. Mayhew. With these I won the Fox Terrier Challenge Cup, and the brace and team prize at New York and Boston, and how the Fox Terrier Challenge Cup came to be competed for in Boston, and Mr. Thayer was made president, and I took up the work as secretary, I will tell in my sporting reminiscences.

"Through my efforts the cups and trophies of the club were housed in a handsome glass case, and after considerable opposition I was able to obtain exhibition space for them at the New York, Boston and other shows, this being the first time that any specialty club made a show of their prizes to be won.

"Later on, when I showed my Grafton and Piedmont

Hounds, after a long conference with Mr. Mortimer, he allowed me to remove the wire partitions and bench the pack as a whole, and some of you will remember how truly sporting and attractive the benches were decorated, and it was such an innovation that the New York Herald insisted on illustrating it in their report of the show.

"The preceding words have been principally about the associations and the men who controlled them, all who worked unceasingly out of love for man's best friend—the dog.

"With me I have brought to-night 'Bob, son of Battle,' by Alfred Ollivant, exquisitely illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse, and if there is anyone here who has not read of the last of the Gray Dogs of Kenmuir, whose pedigrees were kept in the Family Bible of the Moore's of that country, I hope that he will take my advice—look over the book, and order it for his children. Here **was** a dog, and a great story.

"I have also brought down the first edition of 'Rab and His Friends,' by Dr. John Brown. Such a pathetic dog story! and I never see any great, grave-looking dog but I think of the canine hero.

"'Rab had the dignity and simplicity of great size, and having fought his way all along the road to absolute supremacy, he was as mighty in his own line as Julius Caesar or the Duke of Wellington, and had the gravity of all the great fighters.'

"The artist, in a few steel engravings, has made the sad words of John Brown speak, and 'The Death Bed of Ailie' shows Rab in despair, and the look of the noble animal, as he walks beside James and his burden, makes one sob.

"This copy has an A.L.S. of the author and a clipping from an interesting letter by the distinguished actor, Edwin Forest, who said so truly:

"'Rab and his friends. I am glad I called your attention to it. Such stories serve to enlarge humanity more than a hundred sermons.'

"My next treasure is a copy of 'Diomed, the Life, Travels and Observations of a Dog,' by John Sergeant Wise, whose father, although he opposed secession, fought for Virginia, and whose son, our author, was United States Attorney for the State in 1881-83, and a member of the House of National Legislature later.

"If you love the dog, the great outdoors, and want to hear from a talented setter about his life, read 'Diomed,' the work of which was 'the pet diversion' of Mr. Wise in the year 1895. It is so full of charm that really only a Southerner could have written it, for some of you must remember the verse by Rutledge:

"'South of Richmond, aye, it seems,
Life still keeps the olden dreams.
South of Richmond, where life means
More than time to work machines.
For by gentle, quiet ways,
By unthrifty sweet delays,
Life has time her feast to spread,
Love has grace her light to shed.'

"The book is exquisitely illustrated by J. Linton Chapman, and the best of all is the head-piece on chapter eleven, pages which tell of J. M. Tracy's visit to paint Diomed, and if our honored guest could hear me, his face would light up when he heard the name Tracy. Wise said of him:

"'I saw the secret of his personal popularity—it lay in his gentle, brilliant, loving eyes. Who that ever looked in them will forget their earnest, intelligent and tender expression?'

"And that expression and look Mr. Chapman has caught in his sketch of this greatest painter of bird dogs in his time.

"Tracy was not only a painter, a sportsman, but a sweet gentleman of the old school. Well I remember him at New York shows; about the same time Harry Tallman was making rough sketches. Later, Osterhous painted dogs, and now we have Percival Rosseau, whose fame is as well-known in England and France as in America.

"Whyte-Melville tells us that his greatest joys in life were with horse and hound, and there are no words so true. Many of you must know the sport that I have had following packs on both sides of the Atlantic and racing 'Between the Flags,' where

'Danger beckons yet to daring,
And the colors wait for wearing,
While Fame proffers gifts for sharing
And Dame Fortune plans the falls.
Lo! the spirit of endeavor
Burns in England's heart for ever;
Aintree calls!'

"Surely the words of Ogilvie make one tingle, and as I look about me and see a few who wear colors and others that own them, and sportsmen everywhere, I am tempted to give you a couple of verses that describe a 'Point to Point' to perfection:

"'We deck them in cream and in crimson,
In chocolate, tartan and blue;
We flag them a course over fences
And trust them to battle it through;
We come with the best of our sportsmen
And the fairest dames in the land
To speed them away from the barrier
And cheer them in front of the stand.
But the riders, the steeplechase riders,
Go out with their lives in their hand!'

"'There's a shout from the knot at the corner,
There's a roar from the crowd on the hill,
For the green and white hoops have turned over . . .
Loose horse, and a man lying still!
But the crimson and black's going strongly
And leading a length as they land,
And, taking his desperate chances,
Is rushing the fence by the stand!
God help them, the steeplechase riders
Who carry their lives in their hand!'

"But now I am wandering far afield and so will, as a finale, read you the words of Senator Vest—his defense in court of a dog—the greatest ever written:

Tribute to a Dog.

"'Gentlemen of the jury, the best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the

MR. JOS. BOOTH
the capable Manager of the Welwire Kennels, Worcester, Mass. Int. Ch. Welwire Miss Springtime is the beautiful little "Wire" under Mr. Booth's arm, where she seems to be perfectly at home.

stone of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads.

'The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. He will lick the wounds and sores that come from encounter with the roughness of the world.

'He will guard the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heaven. When fortune drives the master forth an outcast, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against all danger, to fight his enemies.

'And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace, and his body laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will be found the noble dog, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but opened, in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.

"Before closing, I must pay my respects to England—the Mother Country—the kingdom we all respect, the home of the great breeders, whether they be thoroughbreds, or the produce of the herd, flock, or kennel, and I can vouch there is no one feels more so than Harry W. Lacy, to whom I give this toast:

"Here's luck! Oh! good, grey sportsman! May Time be long defied
By splendid health and cunning hand and brain and heart to write.
And when that direful day become that surely shall befall,
We'll know you're still unbeaten, save by Time, that beats us all!"

Mr. Freeman Lloyd, of Field and Stream, was the star speaker of the evening. Always a raconteur of the happy affairs of bygone yesterdays, he soon had those attending the banquet away over in "Merrie England" at a period that was before Mr. Harry Lacy was born, in fact, away back to the days of William the Conqueror. A framed picture of old "Bencher," a Manchester Terrier of 55 years ago, was presented to Mr. Lacy, and Mr. Lloyd told of how Mr. Lacy's father had sponsored the breed in England at the time of its inception and recognition. It was he who had given the name Manchester Terrier to the breed. If there was a class for champions amongst the dog fanciers of America, and those present were the judges, said Mr. Lloyd, it would be a certain win for the guest of the evening.

Mr. Charles H. Tyler, who had done much to make the meeting the success that it undoubtedly was, was asked to say a word on the subject of the "Field Distemper Fund." Mr. Tyler said that of all the money contributed from all over the world, America had given 50 per cent. of it. (This statement was significant and was well received. The research work had been in progress for three or four years, and the cause had been discovered, and now the research was being directed towards prevention or cure. Wonderful support had been given by Dr. J. de Mund and Mr. Harry Lacy, the the press generally.

Mr. Thomas Hunter paid a nice tribute to Mr. Lacy when he tersely said: "Harry Lacy has done more for 'our little dog' than any other person in America, and I am speaking for the whole fancy."

Mr. Wm. Humphries, of the famous Horsford Kennels, Eng., gave a most interesting talk on Sporting dogs generally, and received a hearty expression of the meeting's appreciation. Mr. Humphries is in the United States judging and being judged at field trials. Besides he is endeavoring to interest Americans in the ancient sport of Falconry.

Mr. Tyler Morse said he had been pretty close to Mr. Lacy for the last thirty years and had learned a lot about dogs from him (Lacy) in that time. Mr. Lacy's consistent honesty had always appealed strongly to him.

We will now proceed to give show of the high lights of the evening, an evening that was replete with high lights, even to the photograph-taking itself.

Dr. Walter G. Kendall, after reciting the virtues of Mr. Lacy from an experience extending over half a century, it was clearly obvious that the good doctor had been one of the prime movers and workers for the function that had blossomed forth so vigorously that night, a further proof of Dr. Kendall's interest materialized when he read the following lines. They are quite original and were not twenty-four hours off the pen when they were read:

Flowers to the Living.

"Flowers to the living. Tell it to his face.
Don't wait until a friend has passed away.
Now is the time, and this the proper place

A few of the "Merrymakers"—all well known to dogdom—giving honor where honor was due.

To say whatever good there is to say.
There is no sense in holding back our praise,
Our recognition of a friend's true worth,
Till he has reached the parting of the ways,
And bade farewell to everything on earth.

"We have a friend, a friend whom we admire,
Whose loyalty we rank one hundred plus.
To-night we meet to show him our desire
That he should know how much he means to us.
We gather here to tell him to his face
Of our esteem, in no uncertain tone.
Now is the time and this the proper place.
Flowers to the living, to our friend, our own.

We who have known him long and known him well
Attest his squareness, loyalty and worth.
Each one of us has something he could tell
About one of the finest men on earth.
Modest and faithful, generous and white;
One whom when gone we never can replace.
We are all proud to have him here to-night.
Flowers to the living. Tell it to his face."

Then the supreme testimony of men's valuation of the one and only Harry Lacy, editor of the one and only American Fancier and Stock Keeper, this word of testimony came from the pen of Mr. Charles H. Tyler. It is bristling with truth. Read it:

"This dinner is given to one who has done more to promote true sportsmanship and real good-fellowship in the showing and handling of dogs than any other man on this side of the ocean. His ability as a judge is everywhere recognized; his knowledge as a critic is esteemed and his influence for good in every angle of sportsmanship is outstanding. He has been high-minded and aboveboard in all his ideals, and best of all has gone through life without making enemies, at the same time expressing his opinions, both orally and in writing, in a frank and open manner.

"For nearly half a century he has been interested in dogs as judge, editor and reporter of shows and field trials, having for years reported field trials in the West.

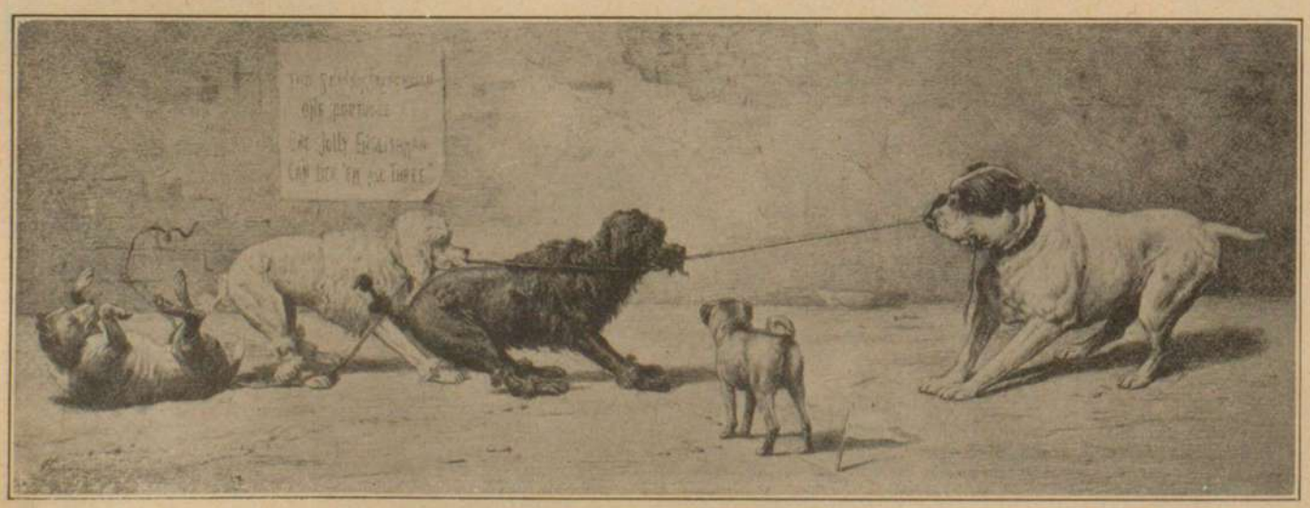
"Although born in New York, he was reared in good old Yorkshire, England, where the variety of sport with horse, dog and gun, as Mr. Lacy says, was not excelled by any other section of England. His people were "Yorkshire" folk, tracing back to Gilbert de Lacye, one of the French knights who fought with William the Conqueror in 1066, and was then granted that section of England now known as Yorkshire.

"Mr. Lacy's father was one of the most prominent breeders and exhibitors of horses, dogs and poultry a half-century ago in England, and no one has had a better chance than Harry W. Lacy to become a thorough judge of all animals. He holds a unique position in the dog world. He is the dean of dog writers and one of our oldest individual exhibitors. He has been one of the most influential and sincere workers to place the dog game on a high level.

"In his present position as editor and writer, he has an active interest in shows and field trials. His kindly, sympathetic nature has endeared him to thousands of those who are glad to call him their friend, and his acquaintance among the so-called sporting fraternity interested in dogs is wider than anyone living to-day in America."

We trust that our readers have enjoyed this recital of an evening's activities that meant the presenting of a purse of from $3,000 to $4,000, and turned over to Mr. Lacy by Mr. Bayard Warren in a happy little speech, and graciously accepted by the guest of the evening in a little appreciative talk that came from the bottom of a heart that was trying hard to estimate the meaning of all the kind words and actions of those present. God bless Harry Lacy and prolong his days of usefulness for many years yet to come.—Ed.

Next day, Saturday, November 6th, the writer visited the Welwire Kennels of Welsh Wire-haired and Smooth Fox Terriers, made famous in America by the late Mr. Homer Gage, Jr., one of the most enthusiastic young fanciers of all time that ever stepped into the game of dogs. To make this visit had often occupied my mind and now I was within easy distance—a short run in one of the luxurious buses plying between Boston and Worcester—soon landed me at Shrewsbury Centre and a few minutes' walk took me into the presence of the kennel manager, Mr. Joseph Booth, and that worthy individual just placed himself at my disposal for the next twenty hours, and anyone who has been Joe's guest can testify to the fact that Joe and his Stutz car make a brace that moves quickly and constantly.



"Two skinny Frenchmen, one Portugee, one jolly Englishman can lick 'em all there." One jolly Englishman, Freeman Lloyd, licked all comers for oratory at the Lacy banquet—and he had no referee.

"Lest we forget"
THE LATE HOMER GAGE, JR.
Friend of Harry Lacy's, and missed at the banquet.

The afternoon was gloriously sunshiny and the country resembled very much certain portions of the Old Country at its best—the 450 acres that are encompassed in the kennel grounds seemed to invite one to "come on and look things over for yourself." Soon we had the pleasure and honor of sharing the same ground with that great little Fox Terrier, International Champion Barrington Bridegroom, show dog extraordinary and producer of show stock ultra-extraordinary. He was in supreme form and every particle of him animated animation—that little devil of a dog is all Terrier and no mistake about it. It was worth money and travel to look over the little dare-devil once more. The well-kept kennels were inviting everywhere and a sense of absolute cleanliness pervaded everything. Generous kennels and runs, equipment consisting of every imaginable idea that went for convenience and comfort to man and dog. Running around in the sunshine were several that will be seen out at Madison Gardens next February.

At night we motored out and paid a little visit to one of Worcester's choicest restaurants. Later we went to the home of Dr. Homer Gage, Sr., where we once more tendered Canada's sympathy with the father who had lost so promising a son. The reference almost produced the tear that is never very far away with Dr. Gage when his boy's name is mentioned. We did not seek to prolong this visit unduly, but hope to again have the pleasure of meeting Dr. Gage in the near future. Thanks, Mr. Booth, it was indeed very kind of you to entertain so royally one who had never met you before, and here's hoping you and your good employers get the best of everything in this old world.—Ed.

CHICAGO MAKING BID FOR ALSATIAN SUPREMACY.

1926 finds the U. S. Shepherd Dog fancy more strongly entrenched in the Mid-West than ever before. Perhaps it would not be too much to say that in no other section of the country can quality dogs be found in such abundance than in the Central States, or in the area more generally known as the mid-west district.

The names of the outstanding kennels in this part of the country are legion. It is of interest to note that in a recent issue of a well-known eastern Shepherd specialty magazine that out of 36 full page advertisements concerning major Shepherd Dog kennels that twenty-three, or approximately three-fifths were located in the district mentioned, the balance being scattered in the east, south and the far west.

An organization that has rivetted the attention of Shepherd Dog fanciers in all parts of the country and which has helped materially to give prominence to the West and Middle West in Shepherd Dog affairs, has been the Shepherd Club of the Mid-West. Their annual shows have established records in the number of entries each time held.

One of the prime movers of the club and one who has helped smooth out the many little differences that usually beset a dog club during the formative period, has been J. R. Mills, of Chicago, one of the original founders of the organization.

Mr. Mills' sturdy interest in Shepherd Dog affairs of the Mid-West has been largely responsible for the successful show giving that the club has had since its inception. Few clubs can boast of such an enthusiastic and hard-working member. Time and money is not considered by him when his protege is considered, be it society or dogs.

As a breeder and fancier, Mr. Mills, who is a licensed A.K.C. judge, has been in the forefront of the fancy for years. The well-known Champion Carlo von Taubenbrunnen, Sch.H., is one of his particular selection and guidance, as is also Carlo's litter brother, Champion Cito. Other outstanding dogs have been imported and shown from time to time by Mr. Mills, whose broad general knowledge of Shepherd values has been a continual asset to the Mid-West States.

Among the breeders and importers that are writing their names in the Shepherd history in the Mid-West are such prominent fanciers as Lloyd C. Brackett, whose efforts through pen and efforts are bringing new converts to the fancy; Lawrence H. Armour, the well-known packer, to whom a great share of the pioneer thought and deed in this section can be credited. Space will not permit an exhaustive review of all, but in closing, the following must be added to those who are bringing glory to the breed and to the Mid-West: M. A. King, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Joseph Kotscha, B. Braakman, H. C. Lust, A. B. De Haan, Mrs. Hattie May Schultz, Charles Shott, H. B. Charles, E. F. Dulem, Walter Hage, Dr. R. C. Clements, a well-known authority and licensed A.K.C. judge, of Peoria, Ill.; Adolph Baker, Ben Wilson, L. H. Storz, W. G. Ownbey, and many others that are equally prominent who are nationally known by their interest and adherence to type and quality.

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THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA ANNUAL MEETING.

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada held its 19th Annual Meeting for the election of officers at Toronto, November 14th, 1926. The following officers were duly elected: Hon. Presidents, T. E. Milburn, John Schaefer, W. C. Ingram; President, G. A. Beaumont; Vice-President, A. H. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, C. L. McQuillan; Executive Committee, W. L. McGill, Wm. Austin, A. L. Greadon, and Chas. Keleher. The old reliable, Dr. J. A. Campbell, was appointed official Veterinary. The Club is making elaborate preparations for the annual show, which will be held as usual on New Year's Day.

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada claims the distinction of being the oldest continuous show-giving Specialty Club in Canada, and perhaps the only Specialty Club in the world which has staged a show every year for nineteen years on a given date, namely, New Year's Day.

To the

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

President, Vice-Presidents, Directors, Secretary-Treasurer, Office Staff, All Members and our many Clients; may we extend Christmas Greetings, with our sincere wishes for your good health and prosperity during the year 1927.

Sincerely yours,

The Goldstreams

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Murray, Proprietors

A SANG TAE OOR DOUG "WATTIE"

Air—"Whistle owre the lave o't."

When a' life's pagrentries refuse
Yer weary mind for tae amuse,
Gae, wa' an' drive away the blues,
An' veesit little Swinton.
O, there ye'll see a Collie doug,
Wha, when ye speak, he cocks his lug,
Kens what ye say, an' nae humbug—
His een wi' sense are glintin'.

Ilk yin what veesits tae the place,
Can see his wise auld farrant face,
An' gin ye wad the chance embrace,
Tae see this wond'rous sight, man.
Just don yer coat on ony night,
Or gang when it is braid daylight,
His maister welcomes a' ful' bright,
His name is Robin Wightman.

The doug's nam'd Wattie—faithfu' tyke,
O, Robin ne'er had yin his like—
Humpin' wi' ease, a seeven-fit dyke,
Wi' gallant spang sae light, man.
He gans for strae tae bed the soo,
Can drive the horses at the pleugh,
An' in a pinch, can milk the coo,
Or flee a laddie's kite, man.

He hauds a ewe by hook or crook,
The stranger lambs tae get a sook,
Ye'd laugh tae see his wise-like look,
When kennin' things are right, man.
Although he canna read nor spell,
Douce Rogin's words he aye can tell,
Then aft Wat scampers, yauld an' fell—
Fair barkin' we' delight, man.

If Robin says—"Gae, tak a' drink,"
Wat's aff an' at it in a wink,
He ne'er a moment stops to think,
But looks we' e'e sae bright, man.
'Twad learn some men a lesson brief,
Tae clip frae Wattie's book a leaf,
For drinkin' water's his belief—
An' faith, but Wattie's right, man!

Some folk think when we're deid an' gane
An' left this earth wi' a' its pain,
Oor speerit veesits yince again,
Though in anither light, man.
It may be in a cuddy's dress,
A Collie doug, or some beast less,
Sae some queer speerit, ye may guess,
Mak's Wattie fair gang gyte, man.

For sic a doug there ne'er was ken'd
Frae John O' Groat's yout tae Land's End,
For half his feats aw ha'ena pen'd
Doon here in black and white, man.
Phrenologists, wha read his heid,
They say his bumps are big indeed,
An', honestly, they praise this breed,
That's kept by Robin Wightman.

But were I tae ma' story swell,
An' a' his talents for tae tell,
'Twad tak' "The Kennel an' Bench" itsel',
An' fill its pages quite, man.
But, a' wha dis ma story doot,
Can easy for theirsel' fin' oot,
They needna wink, or jeer or hoot,
But ca' on Robin Wightman.

Selkirk. A. G.

This classic in the doric was kindly sent to us by our good Cocker fancier, A. D. Heward—at least on his letterheads—the poem was signed by A. G., and a notation said Selkirk. In the third line of the last verse, we took the liberty to substitute the words "Kennel and Bench" for the words "Berwickshire News," for the dual reason that it made better rhyme and suited our purpose better. Any of our readers finding pleasure in reading A. G.'s contribution and taking time to write and tell us about it, will be conferring a favor on "Ye Editor."

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

221 Fourth Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at the above address

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Individual copies of the STUD BOOK with a copy of the same monthly issue of the GAZETTE, $1.00.

CHRIS SHUTTLEWORTH IN THE MOVIES?

Perhaps not, but still we are glad to notice that the noble Chris has been selected by the Christie Brothers, Al and Charles, to take care of their well known kennels, and it is quite safe to say that with the kennel interests of the Christies, plus the management of Chris, the fanciers of America are going to know that this change has taken place. Chris knows how, watch him prove it.

TRAPYSTOK KENNELS, REG'D.

Boston——————AT STUD——————Terriers

FOUR OF THE BEST BOSTON TERRIERS IN THE WEST

Champion Winchester Dazzler (C.K.C.S.B. 45457). Weight, 16 Lbs. Fee, $15.00. Dark Seal Brindle with perfect, even markings and all the qualities that go to make up a perfect Boston. He made his championship on the 1926 circuit without defeat. As a stud dog he is proving himself up to the standard.

Prydonna Master Ring (C.K.C.S.B. 35283). Weight, 14 Lbs. Fee, $10.00. A rich dark Mahogany Brindle with perfect markings. An exceptional sire of quality puppies.

Our latest acquisition, Roselawn Dandy Boy (C.K.C.S.B. 52721). Weight, 15 Lbs. Fee, $10.00. Dark Seal Brindle with even markings. A real stylish Boston and a five wire. He won second in his classes at the latest Canadian National Exhibition and went to Reserve Winners to International Champion Jabs King Tut at Hamilton and London Shows the following week. He also is a proven sire.

Trapystok Short Stop. Weight, 13 Lbs. Fee, $10.00. This little fellow is a Trapystok product, dark Seal Brindle, and being offered at stud for the first time. Now a proven sire.

The above-mentioned dogs are all extremely short in head, very cobby in body and of the Terrier type. They are sired by dogs of the foremost champion blood-lines in America to-day

Puppies and grown stock for sale, with the usual Trapystok guarantee Brood Bitches, bred and open, a specialty

GEORGE DUNCAN - - - 873 Winnipeg Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

OUR FRONTISPIECE

Our front cover illustration for our Christmas number is really and truly an honest to goodness Bull Terrier in every sense of that term. "Ready for business" seems to be written all over the beautiful lines of her body. Graceful as a fawn, and powerful as a lion, an open challenge to all comers in her most expressive eyes.

Ch. Coolridge Lilywhite is but one of a great many Bull Terriers that Mr. F. W. Coles, of Toronto, has developed in his time and when he brought her out at the Golden Jubilee Show at Madison Square Gardens last February, Mr. John W. Britton II, who judged the breed, found her worthy to receive the gold medal that was the distinguishing mark of that show and given only to the best specimen of each breed.

In Canada, Ch. Coolridge Lilywhite was shown at five shows and won her honors at the National Kennel Club (1925), the Canadian National (1926) and Hamilton Kennel Club (1926), without a defeat, and at the present time, she looks a likely animal to appear in any competition anywhere. Mr. Coles may perhaps decide that she will be given an opportunity to try her fortune at reproducing her kind at an early date for the benefit of the breed.

The photograph is an untouched one and represents a snap picture taken by one of Mr. Cole's daughters, who, by the way, is as keen a dog lover as her father, and we all know how keen he always has been—and now is.

Hereunder we print a couple of excerpts, one poetic, the other good reading. We believe they appeared in our contemporary "The Dog Fancier." The poem and reader have been framed in a judicious manner and visitors to Mr. Cole's office may find them hanging in a conspicuous place over Mr. Cole's desk at his office. Naturally the owner of Ch. Coolridge Lilywhite is very proud of both. The lines are simply splendid and the reader enumerates the modern kennels of Bull with an accuracy that encompasses the whole.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER

"The White Cavalier."

There's a snow white dog with a coal black eye
Whose temper's as true as his courage is high.
He's the last in a scrimmage—and the last one that stops,
For when he does fight, he fights till he drops;
He knows nothing of meanness, and nothing of fear,
For a gentleman's heart has the White Cavalier.

He stands like a boxer, firm, active and keen,
With his punishing jaw, long, powerful, clean,
He's up on his toes all ready to go,
He's as strong as a Bulldog, as fast as a deer.
There's no dog with the dash of the White Cavalier.

His coat and his character both are snow white,
His look is determined, his manner is bright.
He stands at attention, all muscle and bone,
A knight fully armed for holding his own;
As mild as a maiden, as proud as a peer,
A prince among dogs, is the White Cavalier.

Among the later day men I might mention Mr. Scott Libby's Williston Kennels at Long Island, Humphrey Elliott, of Ottawa with his Haymarket Kennel, breeder of the incomparable Haymarket Faultless, Commander Spencer Eddy of the Little House Kennels, the Northridge Brothers' Noross Kennels, Mr. Wyatt T. Mayer's Coolridge Kennels at Albany, T. L. Morris of Pittsburgh, Mr. James Barbin's Nibrab Kennels at Pittsburg, F. J. Casey's Mazda Kennels at Brooklyn, Wex Jones at New York, Mr. N. F. Emmons, Higham, Mass., Mr. Floyd Waite's Charlwood Kennels, at Cleveland, Mr. Edmund Schmidt's Artesia Kennels, at Chicago, Mr. J. B. Benedict's Wyldmere Kennels, at Denver, Mr. Fred W. Coles', at Toronto, Mr. Hodgeman at Detroit, Enno Meyer and Dr. Norton Dock's Furore Kennels, at Cincinnati, the Descanso Kennels at Cucamonga, Calif., Mrs. Huntington's Ukipita Kennels, the Fieldston Kennels, T. D. Smith, C. A. Helm, P. J. Kheller, Mr. Babcock, on the Coast, and many others. All these have helped to make Bull Terrier history and bring fame to the "White Cavalier."

CANCELLATIONS.

Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club.

Chesapeake Bays. "Mickey," puppy, novice, limit and open dogs, ineligible, being too young. No reserve.

New Brunswick Kennel Ciub

Pekingese, Novice Dogs: "Red Boy Ki Yang," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Open class at the New Brunswick Kennel Club Show, in September, 1925. No Reserve.

The Melbourne Pome

MRS. J. W. BRUCE, Prop. - -

AT no period in the history of the Pomeranian in this country has this breed of dog reached to such a high degree of perfection than it enjoys at the present time, and there is no reason to doubt but that the "Perky Pom" will soon again come to the forefront as one of the most useful and popular of our large family of Toy Dogs.

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MRS. J. W. BRUCE

CONSISTENTLY, quietly and steadily, and with a good deal of perseverance, the Melbourne Kennels of noted Pomeranians is attaining a reputation which has not only been the daily ambition of its proprietor, but it is the ideal of all dog lovers. Nothing but the best bloodlines of the breed have been imported and maintained in our Kennels, with the result that **"Melbourne"** now represents what can rightly be termed

The Best That The Breed Can Produce

A FEW OF THE TROPHIES WON BY MELBOURNE POMERANIANS

OUR enthusiasm has been very well rewarded, and we have developed a good knowledge of the breed, which rises high above some of the disappointments that are sometimes experienced in the show-ring. These are inevitable, as people do not all see alike, but these things have only urged us to go forward with a firmer determination than ever to reach that much-coveted pinnacle so much aimed for by the real dog fanciers. And, without any regard for financial consideration, the Melbourne Kennels have imported and bred only the very best, with that most desirable of all results—

"THAT, WHILE WE DO NOT HAVE ALL THE GOOD ONES, ALL WE HAVE ARE GOOD"

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ALL over this continent the **"MELBOURNE"** prefix is noted for the quality of its Pomeranians in the show-ring. Our Brood Matrons show the secret of our success and also to what an extent the high standard of success our kennel has reached in the Pomeranian world. There is hardly a show being held anywhere that does not bench stock with this noted prefix creditably upholding its prestige, declaring to the Pomeranian world the excellence of our bloodlines and breeding operations.

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Champion Perivale Ambergold (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 38623). Weight, 3¾ pounds. **Fee $20.00**
A beautiful rich orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. He is noted for his remarkable color and texture of coat, which is very profuse. Being short and cobby in structure, he makes a deep impression on the fanciers as one of the best representatives of the breed at stud. He has produced some wonderful stock.

Chiswick Gold Boy (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 42629).
Weight, 3¾ Pounds **Fee, $20.00**
Clear light orange. By Lochryan Bud, ex Lochryan Orange Mite, two of England's most noted dogs. A very fine dog; nice in structure, fine in bone, with a stately appearance. Carries a splendid coat, and is siring the loveliest puppies, which are always true to type and color.

CHISWICK GOLD GIRL

Tweedledum of Vertikop (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 42629).
Weight, 4½ Pounds **Fee, $15.00**
Bright orange. Sire, Riverleigh Bijou, one of the best sires of the day. He is a well-balanced dog and carries the best of blood, and is siring beautiful puppies. Carries an excellent coat of sound color.

White Moth Wyanflette (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 51112). **Fee, $10.00**
Silver white. Bred by Mrs. Patton, England, and represents the finest type of white in existence. He is very typical of this well-known kennel. Short in body, wonderfully small ears, nice head and splendid black points, carrying a very profuse coat.

Melbourne Starbright (C.K.C.S.B. 39558).
Weight, 3½ Pounds **Fee, $15.00**
Chocolate. A beautiful son of the wonderful dog, Ch. Chiswick Marquis. Has to be seen to be admired. One of the finest specimens and best proportioned Pomeranians alive and typical of his lineage. One well-known judge, recently writing on this dog, stated that he was one of the finest of his color that he had ever seen. A good sire, siring puppies true to type.

Melbourne Gold Premium (C.K.C.S.B. 46761).
Fee, $10.00
Sired by the famous dog, Ch. Gold Premium, one of the best that Great Britain has produced. He is a splendid type of orange shaded dog, carrying a very profuse coat of the right texture; fine in bone, and represents the strain to perfection, being well balanced, with a nice head and plenty of type. Whilst still a young dog, he is producing some wonderful puppies.

MELBOURNE STAR BRIGHT

Melbourne Red Mite (C.K.C.S.B. 49266). **Fee, $10.00**
A brilliant orange. Typical of his noted sire, Bournville Red Mite, one of the best colored dogs in Great Britain. This dog is the true reflection of all that goes with the sire. He is all type, has a nice head, well-set ears, nicely balanced body, with a good strong coat of the right texture, and producing lovely colored puppies.

Melbourne Gift (C.K.C.S.B. 56745). **Weight, 4 Lbs. Fee, $10.00**
Silver white. One of our home-grown, and is without doubt the smallest white dog at stud. While only a young dog, he is developing all of the true character of a real Pomeranian. Nice black points; good coat of the right texture; fine bone, and stately in make-up. He is an ideal opportunity for those seeking small white stock.

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Weight, 4 Pounds **Fee, $10.00**
Solid black. A very nice type of black, representing the Chiswick strain. A home-bred. Fine in bone, and a real comer. Carries a very fine coat of the right kind.

With this array of high-class Stud Dogs, can anyone now doubt our ability to produce the best of the breed and the opportunity for the propagation of the right kind of stock? However, this is not all. Our kennels are replete with a well-balanced stock of typical females, which a well-known American judge, upon seeing them recently, remarked that he had never in all his career, seen such a wonderful collection of typical dogs. These include the following:—

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Chiswick Miss Goldie (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 43093). By Sunripe, ex Buttercup. Breeder, Miss Tubbs, England.
Chiswick Queenie (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 32615). By Black Prince, ex Blackstock Dinna. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, England.
Chiswick Mona (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 32617). By Ch. Chiswick Sultan, ex Dinah. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, England.
Chiswick Old Gold (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 39126). By Lochryan Bud, ex Lochryan Flo. Breeder, Mrs. F. Thomson, England.
Chiswick Gold Girl (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 40413). By Ch. Minegold Monsieur, ex Little Muffykins. Breeder, Mrs. R. Credland, England.
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Chiswick Lady Maud (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 51635). By Ch. Chiswick Sultan, ex Gipsy. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, England.
Chiswick Lady Juliet (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 50463). By Parkgate Mysto, ex Tiny. Breeder, Mrs. Hallworth, England.
Melbourne Gloria (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 52130). By Bournville Red Mite and Blegbie Sunball. Breeder, Mrs. J. Peters, England.

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With this wonderfully selected stock, our ability to give to the Pomeranian fancy the best that can be produced for type, color, coat and lineage becomes quite an easy matter with Melbourne Kennels, representing as it does the best of the world's breeding.

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Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.
Rockley Kennels. Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.
Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie 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. Lieut.-Col. J. N. MacRae and John Goldie, Proprietors, Paris, Ont.
Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone King 322.

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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.

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Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Regalaunt Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Edgar N. Hammond, Prop., Stop 24, Kingston Road, Scarboro, Ont.
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Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.
Humbervale Cocker Kennels. E. J. Orpwood, 448 Willard Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Phone Junction 9832.
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Balcroft Kennels (Reg'd). Treleaven & Hatcher, 60 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Randolph 4060.
Chinatown Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. A. Bedard, 190 Girouard St., St. Hyacinthe, Que.
Fu Chien Pekingese (Reg'd). Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lombard 9813.
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Mrs. R. S. Richardson, 125 Castle Frank Crescent, Toronto. Phone Randolph 3860W.
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BELOW WE LIST AND DESCRIBE SOME OF SPRATT'S FOODS AND REMEDIES REGULARLY STOCKED

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SOLUBLE SULPHUR COMPOUND—For Canker of the Ear, Eczema, Rheumatism and all blood disorders attributed to acids.

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Spratts' Bone Meal
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Spratts' Fish and Meat Biscuits
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HARRY WILSON'S

DIAMOND DOG, BIRD and FISH SUPPLIES

HINTS ON HOW TO MANAGE A DOG SHOW

Specially Contributed to Kennel and Bench by Earl R. Cathcart, Toronto.

DOG shows, of course, are the ultimate result of Dog Clubs, but the formation of a Kennel Club would be a superfluous matter here, and so we will assume that a real live organization has already been formed, that the Show Committee has been elected, and that, headed by the Show Secretary and Show Superintendent, the Club's inaugural show is near at hand.

The first and foremost situation that the Show Committee will have to face is that of securing a suitable building in which to house the dogs during the day or days of the dog show. Nothing further can be attempted until this question has been definitely settled. In the event of the proposed show being a Specialty fixture, there is no necessity of worry, as any desirable hall will suffice, but in the case of an All-Breed affair much more space will be necessary to accommodate the dogs to be exhibited. If at all possible acquire a building of some descripion where every breed may be shown on the one floor, and that, of course, the ground floor, thereby saving the general public the necessity of climbing flights of stairs in order to view the dogs benched. This specification necessitates great floor area, but every possible obstacle should be carefully considered in endeavoring to obtain a building which will meet these requirements. Failing in the above, the next best arrangement will be to restrict the show to two floors at the most, the whole idea being to keep the general public satisfied and the show intact as much as possible.

THERE have been many instances where irregularities have been noticeable in connection with the detail work of some of our dog shows this year. Upon making enquiries the writer was astounded to learn that there were many well meaning show managers who had only a short acquaintance with the Dog Show Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club and the requirements of exhibitors. On behalf of show managers who are coaxed into their positions by their club members, and go into these positions fixed by a zeal based on their desire to help, we have induced Mr. R. Cathcart to give us the benefit of his experience, and the present article represents his desire to help.—Ed.

Taking it for granted that the scene of action has been decided upon, the next step will be to apply to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club for reservation of the dates you wish your show to be held on. Accompanying this request for dates, you must send the necessary fee ($25.00); and providing your dates do not conflict with that of other shows within a radius of 200 miles, the dates so applied for will be reserved for your Club and for your Club alone. Here it might be well to point out that in deciding on the duration of the Show, an endeavor should be made to restrict it to a two-day event, as dog shows are invariably very trying both to exhibitors and dogs alike, and the most popular show is the show of short duration.

The next move, and an all important one at that, is to select only judges of known ability and good repute, and absolutely beyond any manner of reproach. Many clubs favor what is termed the "All-Rounder," a man who attempts to judge every breed, but here we find that capable judges that are conversant with every breed are very few and far between. It is really my firm conviction that in order to promote general satisfaction among the exhibitors, every important breed should be judged by an expert, or a specialist in that one particular breed. This task is not so gigantic as may be at first imagined, and if the committee use diligence and interview the right parties, they will find many reputable breeder fanciers who will welcome judging for their mere expenses in transportation, and the sum total of all this will, in most instances, be less than the fee demanded by most of the so-called All-Rounders.

Now we have reached a stage where we have the active Club, the scene of action, the show dates have been reserved, and capable judges appointed to officiate. Truly, we have been making headway, but with just these few things so far done, nothing yet may be accomplished, for does it not take dogs **and dogs** AND DOGS to make a real dog show? And how to get them is quite another ticklish problem of its own.

This is a secret, and the secret lies in the Premium List. Arranging a premium list for an all-breed affair is a rather arduous task to be sure, but if care is exercised in eliminating unnecessary details, then the job becomes much easier. Too many classes for the unpopular breeds are not at all advisable, while others more popular require a more generous classification. The experienced show superintendent figures prominently right here, and from many different angles. Here, vital essentials have to be confronted. For instance, the larger breeds of dogs, say, in Toronto, are practically unrepresented in local shows, but that may be no criterion that they will be without representation in cities like Winnipeg or Calgary, where a show may be full of them, and therefore the classification should be governed accordingly. This is important, make a note of it.

Prize money is the next essential item, and right here let us throw away this cheap, automatic scale idea which originated some time away back, and let us have some decent prize money in all the regular classes, prize money that will entice even the most indifferent exhibitor. This may easily be accomplished if a plan is adhered to whereby the unpopular breeds are not overloaded with too many classes, necessitating the giving away of unnecessary prize money. Then, having offered attractive prize money, and having solicited and having allocated all the special prizes possible, the next step is to demand a sensible entry fee, a fee in keeping with the prize money being offered, and thereby offset the added prize money. The one dollar entry fee is really ridiculous and absurd, and it is tending to demoralize the whole game if not checked almost at once. The whole show is cheapened at the very start, and will continue to be as long as this impossible entrance fee is tolerated. What we must do is to demonstrate that this system is absolutely out of date, and to demonstrate the important fact as soon as possible. Let us seek to elevate the game to a much higher level all down the line. Nothing less than three dollars for the first entry, and at least two dollars for each subsequent entry of the same dog, should be recognized. These increased fees will in most cases be paid quite cheerfully and without

reluctance, as the higher scale for the exhibitor will mean that he is entering for something real and worth while and that he will be amply repaid at the time of the show.

And now that the classification and prize money has been decided on, and a real snappy premium list has been printed by a good reliable printer at the best price obtainable, the next move is to compile as large and as complete a mailing list as may be humanely possible. Send everyone that you know of who has a dog a copy of this prize list, and even send a copy to people who are handicapped in housing their own pets, but who are immensely interested in their dogs. Send them all a premium list. Just because they cannot enter a dog in the show does not mean that they won't be there themselves to see the dogs, and the club will get the admission fee for the cost of the few cents spent in preparing and mailing a Premium List. Always look upon the prize list as a very potent advertising medium and circulate them as freely as possible. Send extra entry forms to the owners of the larger kennels. With the premium lists out there is a short, intervening lull until the entries begin to come in through the mails. And here again comes another important point, and that is about the date set for closing of entries. The sooner the show-giving clubs get together and put their foot down on the extension of the closing date of receiving entries the better. Dog Show officials—in Canada, anyway,—are all unpaid officers, giving their services cheerfully and gratis and, with their daily work to do, they surely should not be subjected to the dilitory whims of some, nay, many, fanciers whose regular practice it is to hold out their entries until after the closing date. Some even wait to be solicited personally. All this is discouraging and disgusting to the "Georges" who are doing the work, and if this is allowed to go on, then everything is crowded and possibly upset at the very last minute, and all due to the last-minute influx of entries, and just because of this everybody is about ready to drop in their tracks on show day, a time when each man should be in an even temper, in fact each man should be smiling and cheerful.

However, to be optimistic again, we will go on under the assumption that the entry date closed with a record entry of dogs in every breed. The thing now to do is to enter every dog up for the catalogue in his respective class under his breed heading. It might also do some good to mention here that all special prizes allotted to any particular breed, they should be shown immediately under that breed heading, so that there be no needless turning over of many pages to see what are the specials offered. The safest and most systematic method in cataloguing the dogs is to list every breed in its alphabetical order, beginning with Airedales, Beagles, etc., etc. Care should then be taken to properly identify the exhibitors and dogs so that they be catalogued correctly without errors and, also, every dog's age checked up to nullify the possibility of a puppy being entered under the age limit of six months.

And now Show Day is almost at hand and the stage is practically all set. Make sure here that the building has been thoroughly disinfected, that it is well lighted and, if possible, decorated; try and have the benching properly and spaciously constructed; try to have it nicely painted. Good ventilation is another absolute necessity; arrange for roomy judging rings, and also for ample exercising accommodation. If you have attended to these several essentials you will be sure to gain favor with both the exhibitors and the dogs. Then you **must** insist on thorough veterinary's examination of each and every dog coming into the show. This will minimize the chances of possible contagious diseases spreading, and your show will not afterwards be held responsible for some poor dog's sickness. Restrictions on dogs coming in and out of the show must be rigorously enforced. You accept the public's money quite righteously, and it certainly is small wonder that sometimes they express genuine indignation at seeing so many empty benches on entering the show building. Lastly, a feeling of genuine welcome should be accorded every incoming fancier, with special welcome for all your out-of-town exhibitors. Everyone of your club members should feel that they are a very few hosts to a great many guests. Educate your members to assume definite feeling of responsibility when extending the friendliest of greetings to every visitor.

There are many little details which might be dealt with here, but the writer feels they are too simple to require special explanation. The foregoing are certain primary details which, if grappled with and properly

THE IMPORTED PEKINGESE

KWONG TAK OF ASHTON MORE (Reg.)

(Sire: Pekeclau Chuerh, ex Ashton More Fairee)

A typical deep red-shaded dog with flat face, dark mask and ear fringes. Has a broad skull, large expressive eyes, width of chest; is low, good in rib, body and action. A proven sire.

Stud Fee—$25.00

WANG KWEE (Reg.)

Sire: Kio Wing, ex Miller's Kewpee

A young red Peke of excellent type, nice flat face, dark eyes. A right-bodied dog who has sired some splendid puppies.

Stud Fee—$15.00

FOR SALE

Three attractive colored puppies. Lovely eyes, promising in head and coat. They are low, with enough bone and short bodies. Registered, of course! Priced very moderate.

1—ROTHESAY TU CHUN

A light sabled male with dark mask and shadings.

2—ROTHESAY WED O

A small red, dark-faced female with white mark on chest and forefeet.

Nos. 1 and 2 are July puppies of same litter by Ching King of Chinatown, ex Shuzah.

3—ROTHESAY PEE CHEE

A profuse coated, well-boned light red bitch, with white on chest and forefeet. A good brood prospect with best English blood dominating the male line. Whelped April 28, 1926. Sire: Chu Tang, ex Wee Maj Jong.

KADIO CHA MING
(C.K.C. 48854)

This showy youngster is a biscuit color with dark mask ear fringes. And a prize winner each time shown—Puppy class at Buffalo, and won in Canadian-bred classes with competition. Bred similar to No. 3. Whelped June, 1925.

The kennels, ideally situated in Rothesay suburb, are well lighted, ventilated and sufficiently heated, with indoor and outside runs. Visiting bitches have special attention and properly cared for.

ROTHESAY PEKINGESE KENNELS (Reg.)

MRS. R. M. HOLLY, Owner

Rothesay, New Brunswick, Can.

handled, will surely spell success for the dog show from the word "Go."

Before concluding I wish to refer to some Chinese puzzle catalogues that I have been privileged to look over at the Canadian Kennel Club offices. These catalogues must be a puzzle to the printer; they certainly are a sore trial on the patience and intelligence of the exhibitor—average or otherwise. Let me illustrate the proper manner of cataloguing:—

Never number your dogs until you have definitely decided that you will not accept another entry under any circumstances. Then start with 1 and go on up to the last dog; do not slip any numbers—it looks like a poor arrangement. Do not, under any circumstance, have 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D and so on; that looks like a "dumbell's" work to the average exhibitor. Remember that in the puppy and novice classes essential information is required; if a novice exhibitor overlooks this; try and find time to advise him about it; it hurts both the novice and yourself when the cancellations come out after the show reports have appeared. Absolutely refuse to have any dogs in your show that are under six months of age; deny them the right to come within the precincts of the building even. Do not allow rejudging of classes under any circumstances. Do not play favorites. Treat every fancier alike—courteous, yet firm, if necessary. Do not allow exhibitors to insult your judges or ring stewards. Do not hesitate to bring infractions of the show rules before the attention of your show executive promptly.

There are any number of "Dont's" and "Do's" that suggest themselves to me as I write, but no doubt they will creep into your mind as well, but, lastly, let me impress on you the importance of obligating your judges at the time of their appointment to send a written report of their work to Kennel and Bench, that being the media used to show the awards that are made. It is a great boon to the exhibiting fanciers of the whole country to read an able report from an able judge, which is to be followed by the awards. Really, it is the next best thing to being at the show in person, and Canada is too large an area for us all to get to the one show at the same time. Pardon me—but don't overlook the importance of meeting all your after-show obligations, pay your prize money, clean up your special prize work, pay your bills as soon as possible after the show, make all necessary returns to headquarters promptly. Get everything done that needs doing—clean up, then get ready for your next show.

Owing to going out of the fancy, must sell the following registered English Bulldogs:

Quaker Prince — Dark Brindle; low to ground; three years old. Sire: Ch. Ace of Aces. Dam: Oakdene Lily. Sire of large litters. **Price $75.00**

Hefty Samson Secundus—White and Brindle; 15 months old. Sire: Hefty Samson (Imp.). Dam: Silverdale Tootsy Ace. A proven sire. **Price $75.00**

Wrex Light Brindle — 18 months old, with large, massive head. Proven sire. House-broken. Guide with children. **Price $100.00**

Idylwyld Peggy — Dark Brindle; low to ground; two years old. Had one litter of nine; raised them all. Now due to whelp to Hefty Samson Secundus. Looks like nine more to come. **Price with Litter, $200.00**

Quaker Nance — Light Brindle, with white markings; low to ground; seven months old. Sire, Quaker Prince. Dam: Perry's Judy. **Price $65.00**

Idylwyld Gordon—Brindle; male; seven months old. Sire: Quaker Prince. Dam: Idylwyld Peggy. **Price $50.00**

Idylwyld Judy — Dark Brindle; female; seven months old. Sire: Quaker Prince. Dam: Idylwyld Peggy. **Price $50.00**

Medway Lady—Red Brindle, white markings. Just had litter of six; 14 months old. Sire: Hazelwood Samson. Dam: Queenie of Rosemount. **Price $35.00**

PERRY

617 Avenue L South

Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The members of Saskatoon Kennel Club held their annual meeting on October 29th. A good turn out of the members gave the meeting promise of sustained interest by Saskatoon fanciers. Dr. J. T. Cook, who is always busy attending to a large and ever growing practice, asked to be relieved of the presidency this year, and was voted the thanks of the club for his earnest labors on its behalf.

Fred E. Bates, the new president, is an enthusiastic breeder of Chesapeake Bay dogs, in fact, he is one of the pioneer breeders of the Chesapeake in the Dominion. The breed is extremely popular in the western provinces because of its wonderful ability to assist its master in the field, swamp and even lake. It has been remarked that there were more Chesapeakes shown at the March and July shows held at Saskatoon than were benched at the great "Sesqui" Show at Philadelphia.

If suitable accommodation can be secured during March, a Spring show will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Patrons, Hon. Mr. Justice McLean, Ald. J. W. Hair, J. D. Millar, R. J. Hinds, and Dr. S. Moyer (Rosetown). Hon. President, His Honor Judge McLong; President, Fred E. Betts; 1st Vice-president, W. G. Hazell; 2nd Vice-president, J. B. Lawson; Secretary, H. L. Jordan, K.C.; Executive: Neil Beaton, C. M. Bennett, W. Hoy, Dr. J. T. Cooper, R. Hays, L. J. Coles, S. S. Shaw, and Mrs. B. Lewis.

It will be noticed that amongst the list of names appearing as patrons of Saskatoon Kennel Club is the name of the Hon. Mr. Justice Maclean, and credit is due to the club's secretary-treasurer, H. L. Jordan, no doubt, for making his Honor a fancier in the first place. The owner of the "Idylwyld" prefix sold a real nifty young wire-haired Fox Terrier by Night Hawk (he by Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy) ex. Idylwyld Sally, hence another fancier and another patron to Saskatoon club. Moral: Go thou and do likewise. There are always good men available and just waiting for someone to say, "Come on in; you'll like it."

BREEDING ON PAPER AND IN PRACTICE.

By R. S. Tyrell.

In the article, Scientific Dog Breeding, by Leon F. Whitney, he states I can predict what almost any mating will produce! He gives as an illustration the mating of a St. Bernard dog with a French Bull bitch. The writer has had a good deal of experience with cross-breeding hounds, also horses, cattle, etc., so perhaps some of the results may be of interest not only to Mr. Whitney, but to my fellow C.K.C. members. To start with, I do not think it either expedient or wise to make such a mating as Mr. Whitney suggests, even if it were practical, which obviohsly it is not. I am not a disbeliever of eugenics, neither am I of spiritualism or the sixth sense, but our knowledge of these subjects is so immature and the facts beclouded not only by fakirs but by well-intentioned but misguided enthusiasts, that the grain of salt is often lost sight of amidst the clouds of vapor. In trying to employ the law of Mendel to the breeding of dogs our friend is making a fundamental error. It may well work with an animal like the guinea pig, the colors in which denote distinct species. With our present day breeds of dogs also I might add horses, cattle and human beings, the parallel is not simuar.

With animals selective breeding has produced several distinct breeds or types which have become more or less set in the pure breeds, but which when crossed do not follow the Mendel law, for the simple reason that these breeds have been evolved from various types themselves.

Let us take ourselves, the Anglo-Saxon race, as an example. We have been made up at various periods not only of different races and tribes, but also individuals of diverse nationalities. The consequence is we often see parents who are both dark complexioned have fair children!

One Boyoi bitch, Pavlova of Cossack, has just whelped seven puppies to Atamen Romanoff. Pavlova is a white with brindle markings. Atamen is a white with black marked head. Four females are brindle marked; also one male. The other two males are fawn marked.

Pavlova's sire was lemon and her dam orange marked. Atamen's sire and dam both black marked.

If you breed a pure Angus bull to a pure cow one can reasonably expect a black calf; but I have bred the same bull to an ordinary grade black cow and got a yellow calf.

The more often you breed the same sire to the same bitch the greater chance you have that the puppies will resemble the sire. Don't give up if disappointed with the first litter, provided your dog is young, vigorous, and of good blood lines.

I have a dark bay thoroughbred mare bred in successive seasons to a sorrel thoroughbred stallion. The mare's only mark was a white near hind foot.

The stallion had a white strip in face, two white hind stockings, and one white front foot.

The results were:

1st. Light bay filly; no marks.

2nd. Sorrel filly, white strip, two white hind stockings.

3rd. Sorrel filly, white star, few white hairs in front foot.

4th. Sorrel filly, white strip, two white hind feet.

This mare never had a male foal, no matter how bred.

No. 1 filly bred to sorrel horse had colt same color as herself.

No. 4 filly bred to same horse had an all sorrel filly marked with one white foot like grand dam, though horse had both strip and white hind stockings.

A young imported Clyde stallion bred to a number of grade range mares left all fillies the first season, both sexes subsequently. From my experience I have come to the conclusion that where the sire is younger than the dam you get a larger proportion of females to males. Some seasons, however, there seems to be a larger proportion of one sex, due possibly to climatic and feed conditions at the breeding season.

In cross-breeding dogs they seem to vary according to individuals as much as other animals.

Greyhound bitch bred to all white Russian had rough white-haired puppies somewhat between both breeds. Greyhound bitch No. 2, bred to white and lemon Russian had one sandy white, one red fawn and two grey puppies like dam except extra large; might have been pure greyhounds; sire in first older, insecond younger than dam.

I could give a good many instances of cattle, horses and dogs, but the foregoing should establish the fact that there is no certainty in either type or color except where a certain amount of line breeding has been practised; also the time of breeding has little to do with the sex.

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A PERFECT PAIR OF HUNTERS AND SHOW HOUNDS

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SINCERE FRIENDS

By J. HJALMER BJORNSON.

In a world of inconsistency, endless change and faithlessness to fundamental principles in everything; when all that is seems to be falling away from one it is heartening to find one creature of whose faith one may be absolutely certain. A man when cast from out the sacred portals of the society of men and left to drift alone is a sorry sight indeed. But fortunate is he who has suffered thus but has a dog to whom he can turn; into whose ear he may pour his woe unconstrained and in whose almost human embrace he may find a modicum of solace for his sorrows. Truly no man is friendless who can inspire the confidence of a dog.

To see the blind trusting faith with which the dog follows his master, in spite of the fact that that trust is often betrayed, should awaken a feeling of compassion in any person. To look deep into the liquid eyes of a dog and see written therein the tragedy of the existence of an animal —to watch the expression change from despair to one of joy should cause anyone's heart to soften. Truly there is no faith so hard to shatter as that of a friendly dog. Yet, in spite of all this, there are people who cannot be moved even to the extent of seeing that it is possible for others to actually love a dog.

Dogs, like everything else in this world, are allotted but a very brief time in which to live and enjoy this life. When a dog passes on it dies as it has always lived — stoically, smilingly, ready to spend its last feeble strength to lick the hand of his master. A dog, ever subject to the passing whims of his human superiors, must find in death a pleasant delivery and silently it goes to join that muffled army marching into an eternity where never a bark, born of pain or disappointment, is to be heard. But to the one who has truly loved a dog its death is like unto the loss of a dear friend. The one who has found joy in the eager caress of a dog, who has enjoyed its silent companionship and in it found solace can but weep at its loss. To those unappreciative of a dog it may seem the height of folly to be weeping at the death of just a "common, good for nothing dog." But the one who cannot come to think so highly of a dog with whom he has been associated to shed a tear at its passing is capable of but little compassion. True, it may be folly, and certainly it can do no good, but one cannot but feel a wholesome respect for a person who so truly loved an animal that its loss causes such an expression of sorrow. A person who so grieves at the death of a dog, one may well feel assured, will be capable of the greatest love for his fellowmen. And why should not the loss of a dog be a day of sorrow to one who has actually loved it? Has not the dog been his obedient servant? Has not he amused him with his tricks? Has he not ministered unto his master, to the best of his ability whenever he thought it was needed? Has he not showered upon him his caresses in thanks for the little attention that has been shown him? And, finally, as the end is approaching, when death shall put the quietus on a life of submission, does not the helpless animal, at the sound of his master's voice, raise his head, prick up his ears and endeavor to caress the outstretched hand and with its dying breath give voice to a last salute for his friend whom he shall see no more?

Surely there is no greater love than that which can include within its scope that most wonderful of animals —the dog.

"SINCERE FRIENDS, INDEED"—COMRADES, FELLOW-WORKERS—SO FRIENDS

TAILS DOWN

By VINCENT G. PERRY, London, Ont., Director Canadian Kennel Club.

HE was the dirtiest type of kid, ragged, grimy and neglected. The dog was spotlessly clean, with snow-white markings standing out in fine contrast to his shiny dark seal coat. The boy always stayed dirty—the dog always remained clean. Yet they slept in the same bed, ate off the same dishes (if they were lucky enough to eat off dishes), tramped the same alleys and lived the same life generally. The boy didn't have a pedigree—the dog did. They—the dog and the pedigree—were the two cherished possessions of the boy. Big Mike, the chauffeur, the only living creature to whom little Mike, the boy, ever seemed to belong, had given him both. They in turn had been given Mike by his employer, a man who bred dogs for the love of it, kept those he liked and gave away those he didn't, and with every dog he gave away, he gave the pedigree. This breeder believed in American Kennel Club registrations and all they stand for.

The dog had been a fair looking pup. The big man, who bred him, would have kept him only for one glaring fault—his tail. And such a tail! It wasn't exactly long, but it was plenty long enough, and what a carriage! High up on his back like an Airedale's, with the point straight up in the air—a tail to freeze the blood of any Boston enthuiast. No, that dog wouldn't do—so it was given at a very early age to the first man who fancied it, the Chauffeur, Mike.

And Mike took it home to his kid—the kid of the girl he had meant to marry, but hadn't. He was still trying to make up for that omission by being good to the kiddie she had paid for with her life.

When the pup was about three months old, big Mike went out on a joy ride—and they brought him back very still—so still little Mike and the dog were scared to cry for fear of waking him. And so the kid and the dog were left alone.

And for months and months they remained alone—no one to interfere with them, no one to care for them—two gutter snipes in the true sense of the word. But the boy looked the gutter snipe—and the dog looked the aristocrat—all but his tail.

How the kid learned to hate that tail. It is surprising how the whole American world seems to know what a Boston Terrier's tail should be like—even though they are ignorant of the other points of the dog.

"Look't the tail on the dawg," the alley youngsters would yell—"Look't the tail on the cur," and little Mike would fight until his eyes were blackened and his nose bled. Not only children were the offenders. "Look't the tail on the ki-oodle," the alley toughs would yell, "Pipe the appendix on the hot dawg," until Mike's fiery little soul would scorch him, and he longed to fling his small body into a conflict that would mean nothing less than annihilation.

"Tails down," he'd yell to the pup—and most surprising of all, down would go the tail, for there was no limitation to the range of the pup's tail. It could carry it high. It would drop it low, just as it willed. Gradually the pup grew to know that his tail should be down; less and less did Mike have to yell, "Tails down." With his true Boston sense of the fitness of things, the pup learned his lesson well. Only on very rare occasions did the tail go up, and then if Mike was in sight, and he usually was, the sharp, quick command, "Tails down," would bring the tail down in a flash. The kids of the alley caught onto Mike's trick and so the dog was dubbed "Tails Down," as he grew up, and Mike, for lack of a better name, found himself calling the dog that too. The name was a constant reminder to the dog of his one great sin. His lapses became almost nil.

Yet, there was one thing that made the tail go up in spite of everything—it was the sight of a cat. Let a cat run across the dog's path, let a cat screetch from a fence or roof top, let a cat's yellow eyes shine out from a dark corner, and Tails Down lost all control of that tail—it shot up like a skyrocket. But it went down just as quickly as the terse, high-pitched "Tails down" from the young master.

* * * *

George Crandall was immensely wealthy. He had most things to make a man happy—riches, a wife of culture and beauty, work that interested him as no other work could interest a man of his type—and a hobby to ride to his heart's content. His hobby was dogs. His dogs were Boston Terriers, and the Crandall Kennel housed some of the finest in the East.

One void in his life—and one alone—was the absence of little children in his home had been the shadow of his life. At forty-five he knew, and his wife knew, too, that that void would never be filled—they had been denied God's greatest gift.

His work helped to fill in that blank in his life, for Crandall was judge of a juvenile court, at a salary of one dollar a year. Social service work filled his work hours—the things he did to put little children on the straight and easy road compensated him as money never could. From the hundreds of helpless little waifs who passed under his guiding hand, it is a wonder he could not have selected one to open up his heart and home. But Crandall did not care to adopt a child—in all the years he had held out hope for a youngster of his own.

He argued with himself. Early environment meant so much to kiddies. He knew from his court experiences, and he feared the consequences of early environment on any child he might have taken a fancy to. The risk was too great he had told gentle, patient, beautiful Mrs. Crandall so often—and she with her true mother heart, and a heaven-made conviction that all kiddies could be trained to be good men and women, could not change his opinion.

It was surprising that Mike had not found his way into Judge Crandall's court before. It was unbelievable that a child of his tender years could be living from hand to mouth without any care whatever for so many months. But at last when he was brought there, he was a fighting, biting, swearing little bundle that immediately attracted Crandall's favor—for he liked spunky children, and there was no denying the spunk this lad was showing.

"Take your grimy hands off'n me," little Mike's voice

Our Canadian Kennel Club Director, Mr. V. G. Perry, can always be depended upon to contribute something really worth while to each of our Christmas numbers. This year he has given us "Tails Down," and if every reader of Kennel and Bench gets the same thrill out of this short story as "Ye Editor" got, then, as a general body of fanciers we will want to thank Mr. Perry for introducing us to the principals—Big Mike, Little Mike, and his benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crandall—to "Tails Down," and the others. —Ed.

shrilled through the quiet office room where court was held. The probation officer, a kindly fellow, with kiddies of his own, loosened his hold on the boy and glanced down at the hand that had held him. It was spotlessly clean—and then he looked at the lad's dirty hands and grinned. His smile radiated to the little fellow, and he stopped his squirming long enough to smile back. That was Crandall's opportunity.

In a smooth, evenly pitched voice, carrying with it a sympathetic note that never failed to win a young heart, he started in to question Mike. Bit by bit he got the story from him without even letting the boy know he was being quizzed.

* * * *

Fate brought Mrs. Crandall to the court that morning. It was a poorly lighted corridor, and she nearly stumbled over a dark object, standing erect, with nose pressed tightly against the door of the judge's office. She knew at once that this was a dog, but not until she opened the door and the dog dashed in before her did she realize what a beautiful dog it was.

Crandall stopped questioning Mike and turned to his wife with a smile of greeting. But the smile turned to a look of incredulity. Into his office had come the most perfect piece of dog flesh he had ever seen in his life—a Boston Terrier—so clean cut, so true to type in every way, that every other thought fled from his mind, and for the minute he was worshipping at the shrine of his hobby. But the dog was not one to stand and be worshipped. It had remained for just a moment in a stiff pose, but now it was yelping and barking as it jumped all over the filthy little prisoner.

And the boy! It was as if those two had been parted for months instead of just a few hours. For the first time since he had been taken in charge, the lad cried—and they were tears of pent-up fury and new joy combined, happiness and bitterness, love and hate—but oh how glad he was to have the one friend he had in the world with him now. A stranger in a strange country he had been—but not now—not now with Tails Down licking his fingers and nipping his elbows. The dread of what was going to happen to him had fled. He was still afraid, but happy. A little boy can travel the whole scale of emotions in such a short time.

Crandall wakened from his momentary trance to gasp, "Heaven's boy, where did you get that dog?"

"Who wants to know?" The kid was on the defensive at once. "He's my dog and you are not going to take him from me. We've always been together, me and him has, right from the time he was a little pup, ain't we, Tails Down? And he has a pedigree, and he is registrated. You can bet your sweet life he is registrated. You can't take him from me, 'cause he is registrated."

And the dog wiggled and waggled all about his young owner—to add emphasis to the assertions.

* * * *

Crandall wanted that dog—as only a dog man who knows a dog and sees the dog that fills his eye wants it. He simply had to have it. Money was no object. But money in this case meant nothing. Little Mike did not want money—he wanted his dog.

They argued—they talked. Crandall coaxed. Crandall pleaded, but always it was the same answer.

"He is my dog; he ain't yours. He ain't never going to be anyone else's, so there."

Crandall gave up at last. He was hot and tired. The argument with the tight-lipped, stubborn youngster had taxed his every resource, and he owned himself beaten. It was hard not to lose control of his temper, but Crandall was too fair a man to take unfair advantage of the child.

Mrs Crandall spoke now.

"He is a lovely dog," she told Mike by way of breaking down the first barrier.

"You bet he's a lovely dog. Who says he ain't?" young Mike demanded, still on the defensive.

"How would you like to have a nice home for him, and a warm place for him to sleep—lovely things for him to eat—and a blanket for him—a purple blanket with his name on it in gold letters?"

Mike's eyes opened wide. "A real honest-to-goodness blanket, like them dogs what ride in cars have?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, indeed, and he would ride in a car, too—a great big car with a chauffeur and everything."

"Holy Gee-Christopher Cripes!" Mike explained—and then realizing the words were addressed to the sweetest and daintiest woman he had ever seen, he made his first apology. "Excuse ma'am, but it were exciting."

"Yes, and he would go to shows to beat other dogs, and we would love him, just like you do."

Mike sobered. "But how about me, ma'am? I wouldn't be happy, honest to God I wouldn't, and Tails Down'd miss me fierce. We've been pals so long! Gee, he ain't never known no other boss but me. No, ma'am, you can't have me dog."

"But what if we took you too? What if we made our home your home?" Mrs. Crandall asked deliberately, one eye fixed on the boy and the other focused on her husband.

Crandall started. "See here, dear," he interrupted, "I didn't say—"

"Of course you didn't say," she broke in before he could finish. "But you want the dog, my dear, and it would not be fair to separate them—not fair to separate them altogether. Now, would it?"

It was a long argument then—mostly between the Crandalls. Because the conversation had taken such a turn young Mike seemed lost in it all. But finally the thing was straightened out. Crandall weakened. His wife gained her point, and Mike found himself agreeing to everything. It was the only thing he could do, because he had been on Mrs. Crandall's side from the first and had wanted her to triumph over this big husband of hers. And so it was, that Tails Down joined the Crandall Kennel forces, and young Mike went to a real home for the first time in his life, and from there to a school for boys.

* * * *

Tails Down went to the shows—and conquered. Show after show he won, until he was within two points of the coveted championship title. The next show was the big Metropolitan Boston Terrier Specialty Show, and a win there meant the crowning achievement. However, there was one other dog who was within a point or two of the title and so far had never competed against Tails Down. He was a marvelous dog as well, and was owned by Crandall's greatest rival in the breed, Charles Tabler, of the Ace-Low Kennels.

Now Tabler was about the poorest sport in the dog game—the hardest loser and the poorest sort of winner. If he lost, he hollered. If he won, he gloated. If a dog beat him, it was a mutt. If he beat a dog, the dog he beat was a mutt. The only good Boston Terriers in the world, in Tabler's opinion, were the ones he owned, or the ones he was able to buy. There are others of the Tabler variety, but he was the worst of them all. The decent fanciers held him in contempt. The new friends he had in the fancy were of the sponging variety, the tale-bearers, and the boot lickers.

It was just like Tabler to hold his dog out of competition for months to snatch off the points in the big show. He had made up his mind to "lick 'em all—and lick 'em good."

It must be confessed that the dog Tabler was now exploit-

ing was a real one. "Ace-Low Grand Slam" was well named—he had yet to lose a trick. But those who knew and had seen the two dogs, felt that Tails Down had the edge on him. They waited for the meeting of these two dogs, as the doggy event of the year. Crandall had seen both dogs and felt he had a chance to win. Tabler had never bothered to see the Crandall dog, but openly declared that Grand Slam could beat Tails Down and a hundred others like him.

* * * *

The show was the last event before Christmas. It was held in the first week of the Christmas holidays, the day Mike was due back to the Crandall home from school.

Up to now Mike had been treated as a guest in the Crandall home. Mrs. Crandall had not succeeded in persuading her husband to formally adopt the boy, and try as she had, to bring the two together, she could not see that Crandall had opened his heart to the lad.

On the day before Mike was to come back, they had talked the matter over.

"I don't mind educating the boy," Crandall had said, "And I don't mind giving him a home during the school holidays, but to adopt him, to take him as my son, well, I just can't do it."

And it had to rest at that.

* * * *

As luck would have it, the dog had left for the show with Crandall before Mike came home. Mrs. Crandall welcomed the lad as if he had been her own son. It overwhelmed the boy a trifle, but he was getting more and more accustomed to this new life of his, and somehow he liked it — liked it immensely.

"Where is Tails Down?" Mike asked. "Why ain't—I mean why isn't he here to meet me?"

Mrs. Crandall smiled at the corrected English. Mike was fulfilling every promise, she felt. She explained the dog's absence.

"At a show—a real honest-to-goodness dog show," the boy cried jubilantly. "I would like to see him—oh gee, I'd like to see him."

"And so you shall," Mrs. Crandall promised.

* * * *

Open dogs—fifteen pounds and under twenty pounds. The class had been called. Excitement was at fever heat. Tails Down and Ace-Low Grand Slam were to come together at last.

Tabler was in the ring almost before the class was called. He had his dog on a long red leash and paraded it up and down. One could not help looking away from the handsome little dog to gaze at the pompous man. From his air and bearing it was almost as if he were there on exhibition.

Crandall was one of the last in the ring. He had Tails Down tucked neatly under his arm. No grandstand play with Crandall. Time enough for exhibiting the dog when the class was started. All in—fifteen good dogs—not a bad one in the lot!

Most of the dogs had been passed on in earlier classes. Three others in addition to the two favorites were new ones—and the judge went over those three first. Finally he took Grand Slam on the block alone. Crandall was busy with his own dog, but from a single glance he realized the rival dog was one hard to defeat. It was to be a battle royal.

The judge motioned Crandall to the block. Tails Down went to his place like the trained show dog he had become. Feet placed square on the block, head held high with ears erect and eyes staring up at Crandall with that soft, eager, God-love-it expression of the good Boston Terrier.

At a glance the judge knew he had his first and second dogs on the block. He selected his third and fourth dogs from the remaining thirteen and excused all but the four top dogs. He marked his book for third and fourth, and motioned the owners of those two dogs to a corner of the ring. Now his real work had begun.

There stood the two dogs—a better pair had never appeared in any ring. The ringsiders were thrilled at the sight of them—friendships and enmities were forgotten. "May the best dog win," was the hope of every true man there.

The judge went over them carefully. At first glance they were evenly matched, but no, Tails Down was a shade fuller and cleaner in muzzle—a bit brighter and larger in eye—and his skull was—yes it was, flatter than the other dog's. Compared with Tails Down, Grand Slam showed traces of apple-headedness. Yet Grand Slam was shorter in body, better in coat on the day. But again Tails Down scored in feet. His feet and legs would have been a credit to any sporting dog. The judge ordered the dogs to move—singly, and then together. In hind-action Tails Down scored. Coming to him, Grand Slam balanced the count. He had them back on the block again.

Their faults, if faults they could be called, were minor. In every place where the dogs could be criticized they were better than most good dogs of their breed, but yet there were those small differences. Tails—how about tails? The judge looked at them again

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada

19th ANNUAL

SPECIALTY SHOW FOR BOSTONS

Sat. Jan. 1st 1927

(New Year's Day)

At the LABOR TEMPLE

CHURCH & SHUTER STREETS

Good cash prizes, as well as a great array of Medals, Cups and other Trophies, placed to give every exhibitor a chance.

Special attention given to green and novice exhibitors

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Cleveland, Ohio

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TOWN TALK KENNELS - Boston Terriers of Merit

If you want outstanding quality, alert, stylish, full-of-pep Bostons, see Mike Murphy and his puppies and enquire about their wins at the biggest specialty and all-breed shows that have been held in 1926.

UNO, a female that was never defeated as a puppy.

TONY BOY is developing a fast young dog, being declared the best puppy at the Specialty Show of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto.

FLASHY TED made himself conspicuous with his style, conformation, and markings, and won from some of the best.

These dogs cannot be denied, as the trend of the Bostons to-day is for more quality—and in this respect these dogs excel.

H. M. JACKSON - - 61 Havelock Street, Toronto

Phone Lombard 6561 **Phone Junction 5317**

Both had good tails, properly carried, close to their bodies.

The judge felt his head swimming. He wished someone else was doing this work. Tabler grew restless. He gave the judge an ugly look, as if to say, "What's the big idea of keeping my good dog here so long comparing him with this bum." But this judge was too experienced and too sure of himself to be bothered by Tabler's ring tricks. Crandall never showed by word or word or action that he was in a state of nervous anxiety. He did so want to win, yet he was too much the sportsman to show his feelings here.

Just at this minute — at this very tense minute—a woman with a fox fur crowded to the ringside. Hanging to the end of her fur was what was meant for a fox-head—a thing with green eyes that gleamed and sparkled. Green eyes meant just one thing to Tails Down—cats! Like a flash up went his tail. The judge blinked his eyes. Crandall felt the color rise to his cheeks.

"Tails down!" shrieked a shrill voice above everything.

Tails Down's tail went down in a flash.

It had all happened in a second. The judge rubbed his eyes—these eyes had played tricks on him before—this dog with that beautiful tight tail certainly never carried his tail like an Airedale's, and yet a second before he would have sworn that that tail was up like a flag-pole. But now it was down, and motionless. The dog had not moved a hair, it seemed. This is what came from stalling. The decision would have to be made, and made quickly.

The judge took one more look. Those grand eyes, that beautiful muzzle, that flat skull decided him. He got his book. He wrote down Crandall's number, and Tails Down had made the win that crowned him king. The winners class later on was just a matter of form—winners to Tails Down; reserve winners to Grand Slam.

* * * *

In all that dog show there was only one person besides Crandall who knew that tail had been up. It was Mike, who had seen it and yelled his old battle cry, "Tails down," just in time. Crandall knew and Crandall was grateful.

That night before he went to bed, Crandall went in to see Mike. He was a handsome lad now in the good clothes Mrs. Crandall had provided him with—a boy any man would be proud to own. He was just about to undess for bed.

Crandall took one look at him—and then held out his hand.

"It was a fine thing you did for me to-day and I won't forget it," he declared, "I like to think you are quick to think—and quick to act—my son."

"Gee it was great to see old Tails Down win," Mike said eagerly. "I should have wised you—told you—about his tail, Mr. — Mr. ——."

"Call me dad," Crandall told him heartily. "Just call me dad."

DON'T WORRY— IT'S WICKED!

Let us send you ideas and suggestions for PRIZES and stop worrying about "what to get." Our advice is free—no obligation.

TROPHY CRAFT

LIMITED

10 King Street E., TORONTO

Christmas Numbers

OF

"OUR DOGS" and "THE DOG WORLD"

For several years past Kennel and Bench has secured for its readers their supplies of these two Old Country publications, which are considered absolute necessities in an up-to-date dog fancier's library.

This year we will have 200 copies sent to us direct from Great Britain. The price will be $1.00 per copy of each publication. Place your order now and send the cash or its equivalent with your order.

All orders executed strictly in the rotation of our receiving and filing them; in other words, first come, first served.

KENNEL AND BENCH
25 Melinda St.
Toronto - Canada

INT. CH. PRINCE OF WALES II.

A letter from dear old Tommy Grisdale informs us that almost at once his dog, Ch. Prince of Wales, will be out of quarantine and then—meeting all comers in bulldogdom in Great Britain; then, when he proves his rank, meeting matrons considered worthy of his blood. Bulldog fanciers on this continent will follow closely the fortunes on the bench and in the stud kennel of so well known a dog as the Canadian-bred Int. Ch. Prince of Wales II.

BOSTONS

AT STUD—The Imported BOSTON TERRIER CHATRICK SONI BLINK

Sired by CH. MOSHOLU BLINK, out of a CH. DISTRICT BOSS matron. This sterling young dog is one of the best bred Bostons at stud in Canada today. If you want pups that can win, use him.

Fee . . . . $15.00 Prepaid

We also have for sale some excellent show and brood bitches from the best stock in the U.S.A. Some are bred and some open. **Priced from $100.00 up.**

AIREDALE TERRIERS

FOR SALE

CHATRICK SHEIK, 8 months old. Sired by CH. MARTLEY SQUIRE, ex CH. CHATRICK LEEWARD MAID. This youngster will be able to step out in the fastest company and stop the best that have been produced in recent years. **Price $200.00.**

CHATRICK FLAME, full litter sister to above—equally as good in every way. **Price $150.00.**

CHATRICK KENNELS - - - - - 128 Fifth Ave., ST. VITAL, MAN.

NANAIMO KENNEL CLUB SHOW

"The Coal City," for its location and area, always puts on a very nice show, and this year's fixture was no exception to the rule, and 100 dogs were entered for the popular judge, Evan E. Gravell of Vancouver's opinion, who, barring an accidental misunderstanding, gave a good account of himself. The building was clean, commodious and airy, well-lighted and steam-heated, and a good attendance swelled the treasury and brought encouragement to the club generally.

The misunderstanding referred to seems to trace back to the ring steward, who obviously allowed a second prize animal to compete for and receive the Winners ribbon, and in this way allowing the judge to become liable for a breach of our dog show rules. The particulars of the case have not yet come to hand, but the marked catalogue and a telegram received seems to point out the above. **Only undefeated first prize winners may compete for the Winners' prize.** And there can be no excuse for a ring steward or a judge for infraction of this rule.

Following are the awards::

Pekingese.

Open Dogs—1, G. L. Stock's Wen Lew Smudgee; 2, Mrs. H. Bailey's Lin Pao; 3, Mrs. G. Finbow's Nanchung Paul 2nd.

Winners Dogs—Wen Lew Smudgee.

Reserve Winners—Lin Pao.

Pomeranians.

Open Bitches (over 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. N. E. Corkett's Ming Loi of Ashtead.

Novice Dogs (orange or sable; under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. A. Hickling's Lindum Gold Boy.

Limit Dogs—1, Miss L. A. Hickling's Lindum Solid Gold.

Winners Dogs—Lindum Gold Boy.

Reserve Winners — Lindum Solid Gold.

Puppy Bitches—1, Miss L. A. Hickling's Lindum Bit O' Gold.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. Scott's Molly.

Winners Bitches—Molly.

Reserve Winners—Lindum Bit O' Gold.

French Poodles.

Puppy Bitches—1, Miss M. Wilson's Daisy.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Duncan's Fluffy.

Winners Bitches—Daisy.

Reserve Winners—Fluffy.

Maltese.

Puppy, Novice, Limit and Open Bitches—1, J. Spencer's Fluffy.

Whippets.

Novice Dogs—1, W. Thompson's Sherbrook Lad.

Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, P. Green's Second Chance; 3, W. Willgress's Sandy.

Open Dogs—1, W. Brown's Brown's Jerry; 2, Sherbrook Lad; 3, W. A. Coull's Edina Brownie.

Winners Dogs—Brown's Jerry.

Reserve Winners—Sherbrook Lad.

Puppy Bitches—1, W. Clift's Blue Bell.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. P. Willcox's Pale Face; 2, Blue Bell.

Open Bitches—1, N. McConnell's Edina Dot; 2, Mrs. G. Fullgames' Footloose; 3, W. Russell's Rosedale Girl.

Winners Bitches—Edina Dot.

Reserve Winners—Pale Face.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Defiance.

Open Dogs—1, R. G. Harwood's Shaughnessy Bully.

Winners Dogs—Shaughnessy Bully.

Reserve Winners—Inglewood Defiance.

Limit Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Secord Priscilla.

Open Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Little Girl Gleeful.

Winners Bitches—Little Girl Gleeful.

Reserve Winners—Secord Priscilla.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Puppy Dogs—1, A. Elgrant's Crusader of Grants.

Novice Dogs—1, B. McMinn's Buster; 2, A. E. Grant's Brigadier of Grants.

Limit Dogs—1, A. E. Grant's Radiant of Grants.

Open Dogs—1, A. E. Grant's Royal Salute; 2, N. McConnell's Runway Johnnie; 3, Kerby Kennels' Kerby Stormer.

Winners Dogs—Buster.

Reserve Winners — Radiant of Grants.

Puppy Bitches—1, A. E. Grant's Quality of Grants.

Novice Bitches—1, Kerby Kennels' Kerby Flashy Maid; 2, Mrs. A. W. Willgress's Lady Indifference; 3, A. E. Grant's Mischief of Grants.

Limit Bitches—1, Kerby Flashy Maid; 2, A. E. Grant's Snowflake of Grants.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, A. E. Grant's Magic of Grants.

Winners Bitches — Kerby Flashy Maid.

Reserve Winners — Quality of Grants.

Irish Terriers.

Open Dogs—1, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Brian Born; 2, Wilson and Tunsdene's Dartmouth Caesar.

Airedale Terriers.

Limit Dogs—1, N. McConnell's Barney.

Boston Terriers.

Open Dogs—1, J. Meadows' Playfair Lord Fi Fi.

Limit Bitches—1, Percy H. Hickling's Lindum Wild Rose.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, D. A. Riley's Glenwood Echo.

Winners Bitches — Lindum Wild Rose.

Reserve Winners—Glenwood Echo.

French Bulldogs.

Puppy Bitches—1, Ena Whelan's Wild Oats.

Open Bitches—1, G. W. Schmidt's Schmidt's Fleurette; 2, Wild Oats.

Winners Bitches—Schmidt's Fleurette.

Reserve Winners—Wild Oats.

Bulldogs.

(Over 45 lbs.)—1, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Radio Rex.

Old English Sheepdogs.

Puppy Dogs—1, G. W. Hutchinson's Buster.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Hutchinson's Bridget.

Irish Setters.

Puppy Dogs—1, J. Cottle's Northfield Irish Boy.

Open Dogs—1, O. Mottishaw's King Kelly.

Winners Dogs — Northfield Irish Boy.

Reserve Winners—King Kelly.

Puppy Bitches—1, E. Thompson's Sun Baby.

Limit and Open Bitches—a repeat.

THE SILVERDALE KENNELS Registered

50 Whitehall Ave. - - - - WINNIPEG, MANITOBA—"God's Country"

AIREDALES, TERRIERS, ENGLISH BULLDOGS, COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
THE KIND THAT MAKE INTERNATIONAL HISTORY

AIREDALE TERRIERS AT STUD

CH. SILVERDALE TORNADO
(C.K.C.S.B. 52457). One of the best Airedales alive, and a home-bred one. **Fee $25.00**

Ch. Silver Cadet (C.K.C.S.B. 29193). The greatest Airedale living at his age. **Fee $25.00**

Ch. Martley Squire (C.K.C.S.B. 39170). Property of R. J. Hindes, Saskatoon. Breeding arrangements, Silverdale Kennels. **Fee $25.00**

ENGLISH BULLDOGS AT STUD

Renton Laddie (C.K.C.S.B. 27012). Dark brindle. Lightweight. Best Bulldog, Minneapolis; 1st Limit, 1st Open, C.N.E., Toronto; Winners Dogs, Fort Garry K. C. A great Sire. **Fee $20.00**

Calgary Challenger (C.K.C.S.B. 39053). Brindle Pied. Lightweight. He has defeated most of them. He lacks one point of his championship. **Fee $20.00**

Donside King (C.K.C.S.B. 37854). Brindle heavyweight. King is the shortest-backed and biggest-ribbed Bulldog I have seen, with a tremendous head. Sired by Ch. Ace of Aces. **Fee $20.00**

Silverdale League of Nations (Reg. C.K.C.). Brindle Pied. Sired by the great Ch. Murravonside Bob, out of a Ch. Ace of Aces bitch. He is a wonder at his age. I will not mate him until Feb. 1st. His fee will be **$25.00.** He is undoubtedly one of the greatest bred Bulldogs living.

COCKER SPANIELS

Ch. Roman's Foxey Boy (C.K.C.S.B. 57208, and A.K.C. registered). Lemon and White. This dog was bought for his beautiful body and real Cocker type and expression. You will not get long backs nor light eyes from this fellow. **Fee $25.00**

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

Silverdale Rapid Fire. Registered. The best Wire out in the West this year. Lacks one point of his championship. **Fee $20.00**

Ch. Flornell Rapid Fire (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 23880). Yes! he is still alive and as game as ever, siring first-class stuff. **Fee, $20.00**

FOR SALE

All the above dogs at reasonable prices, considering quality. I have a grand litter of Cockers, born May 18, 1926; sired by that great dog, Ch. Belmont Freelance, out of Ch. Silverdale Admiration. One black and one red dog—the best pair of Cockers I ever owned. They are for sale—but the price is $500.00 each. That's the price. One black dog and one buff dog, $250.00 each. Unless you want real stuff and willing to pay for it, don't waste your time writing.

Dogs handled at all the leading shows in Canada and America. My string won Best in Show, all breeds, at the Royal Show, Toronto; Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg (twice); also Best Sporting, Pasadena, Cal.; also completed 27 championships in one year.

The Silverdale Kennels wish all their clients and friends A MERRY XMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR. May they all breed a champion during 1927!

GEO. KYNOCH, Prop.

50 Whitehall Ave. - - - - - WINNIPEG, MANITOBA Phone 36663

Gordon Setters.

Novice Dogs—1, J. Grieves' Granby Gyp.

Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, C. McGarrigle's Rover.

Open Dogs—1, J. Van Maanen's Peter; 2nd, Granby Gyp.

Winners Dogs—Peter.

Reserve Winners—Granby Gyp.

Limit Bitches—1, C. McCarrigle's Fido.

Open Bitches—1, C. McCarrigle's Lady.

Winners Bitches—Lady.

Reserve Winners—Fido.

English Setters.

Puppy Dogs—1, C. Thompson's Belton Prince.

Limit Dogs—1, A. W. Willgress's Saxon's Rowland.

Winners Dogs—Saxon's Rowland.

Reserve Winners—Belton Prince.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mr. McKenzie's Bankbay's Mallwyd Nell; 2, E. Thompson's Venus of Dovedale.

Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, T. Horne's Horne's Lady.

Limit Bitches—1, J. Spencer's Sensation Queen of Hearts; 2, Venus of Dovedale; 3, Mrs. Rhodes' Harewood May.

Open Bitches—1, H. Patterson's Violet Ralph; 2, O. Balshaw's Selkirk Juliet; 3, Sensation Queen of Hearts.

Winners Bitches—Selkirk Juliet.

Reserve Winners—Bankbays Mallwyd Nell.

Pointers.

Open Dogs—1, H. Patterson's Wolsten Jerry.

Novice and Limit Bitches—1, J. Spencer's Gypsy Queen.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, V. Monk's Monk's Nellie.

Winners Bitches—Gypsy Queen.

Reserve Winners—Monk's Nellie.

Cocker Spaniels (Solid Color).

Limit Dogs—1, Mattock Kennels' Mattock Billy; 2, V. Monk's Rex.

Open Dogs—1, W. G. Fraser's Oates' Comrade; 2, Mattock Billy.

Winners Dogs—Oates' Comrade.

Reserve Winners—Mattock Billy.

Puppy Dogs (parti-color)—1, E. Blackburn's Sporty McGee.

Novice Dogs—a repeat.

Limit Dogs—1, W. T. Oates' Oates' Breaking Day.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs — Oates' Breaking Day.

Reserve Winners—Sporty McGee.

Puppy and Novice Bitches—1, E. Blackburn's Freckled Beauty.

Springer Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs—1, P. Fort's Boy.

Limit Dogs—1, F. Park's Barney.

Winners Dogs—Barney.

Reserve Winners—Boy.

Irish Water Spaniels.

Limit Dogs—1, R. Davidson's Jimmie.

Open Dogs—1, A. Young's Tim; 2, Jimmie.

Winners Dogs—Tim.

Reserve Winners—Jimmie.

Greyhounds.

Open Dogs—1, F. Gardner's Speed.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Open Dogs—1, E. Bukin's Borisoff Nazitha.

Open Bitches—1, Miss L. A. Hickling's Lindum Princess Maquinna.

Collies.

Novice Dogs—1, R. Davidson's Laddie.

Limit Dogs—1, P. J. McLachlan's Lochabar Leon; 2, Laddie.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, J. A. Knight's Prince Edward.

Winners Dogs—Lochabar Leon.

Reserve Winners—Prince Edward.

Novice Bitches—1, J. Bradwell's Lady Washington.

Limit Bitches—1, V. O'Brien's Duplex Patricia.

Open Bitches—a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Duplex Patricia.

Reserve Winners—Lady Washington.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Puppy, Novice, Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—C. Desmedt's Bear Desmedt of Colmar.

Puppy Bitches—1, A. C. Armour's Jane of Armourdale.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. B. H. Harrison's Lady of Devonia.

Limit Bitches—1, H. Hill's Lindy.

Open Bitches—1, Jane of Armourdale; 2, Lindy.

Winners Bitches—Jane of Armourdale.

Reserve Winners—Lindy.

Labrador Retrievers.

Puppy Bitches—1, S. Freethy's Princess Pat.

Limit Bitches—1, Howell Paine's Holywell Bess.

Open Bitches—1, Mr. McArdell's Sallox; 2, S. Freethy's Queen.

Winners Bitches—Holywell Bess.

Reserve Winners—Sallox.

Retrievers (Curly).

Open Dogs—1, E. Thompson's Nanaimo Boy.

Doberman Pinschers.

Open Dogs—1, S. Gunn's Ralf Von Havelburg.

Wire Haired Pointing Griffons.

Open Dogs—1, A. D. Radford's Red Prince.

THE OLD MAN'S SECRET AND HIS COLLIE

By FLORENCE THOMPSON HOLLAMAN, Toronto.

SO! You want to marry my daughter, eh, lad? I don't see how I could spare her. I'm all alone now you know since Mother died, and Barbara is all I have left in this world to love. It would be kind of lonesome for an old fellow like myself, all alone, don't you see, sonny?

California! That's a long way from here, boy. Guess I'm too old to stand the journey.

Who, me? Well, I'm near eighty now. Kind of old you think to be her father?

Well—I'll tell you son, but you are not to tell Barbara. I would not want my little girl to know. Poor wee girl, it would break her little heart. She is such a sensitive wee lass, you know, so you must not tell her.

No—my boy—she is not my daughter.

No, sonny—I don't know—wish I did. She has been a good daughter to me though and I cannot bear to part with her.

Draw your chair closer to the fire, lad. There, that is better, more friendly like.

Barbara wanted the new style of a fire-place, but I insisted on keeping this good, old-fashioned open kind. I like to sit before a fire like this, son, watching the ruddy gleam from the logs, flickering, disappearing, while the quivering red gleam talks to me as I sit staring at it, dreaming of the quaint cheerful atmosphere of yesterday. It seems like my last old friend, roaring and crackling away so cheerfully. It kind of talks to me, comforting like. You understand, son?

Will ye get my pipe, sonny? There, near the window. No, not there, nearer the papers.

"WE HAD A BIG COLLIE DOG THEN, SONNY"

Well, as I began to tell, yet it was over twenty years ago when little Babs came to our house. I will never forget that wild, stormy night. Aye, my lad, it was all of that. The wind whistled and shrieked around the old place, and came sweeping in all the tiny cracks of the walls. Mother and I huddled beside the kitchen fire, trying to keep warm, but no, siree, we could not keep the kitchen warm that night.

What's that you say? I'm a little deaf lately.

Oh, no. Barbara is out and won't be home for some time.

We had a big collie dog, then, sonny. A beautiful animal he was, too. His shaggy sable coat so dense and glossy, his forepaws and breast milky white, and him so gentle and plucky, you know. He seemed to be intelligently human-like, poor old beast. He is dead now, for many a year. We were inseparable companions, Prince and I. Perhaps I only imagined it, but somehow Prince seemed to understand me, and he was a great comfort to me for years. Yes, sonny, Prince and I were real pals. He went for the cows each night at dusk and brought them home from the pasture fields, and do you know, sonny, never once was there ever a cow missing.

This night of the storm, sonny, Prince was very restless. He tugged at my shoe, playful like, and crept around licking my hand, whining softly. Mother opened the door for him to go out, but he slunk back, shivering to my side. We thought the storm frightened him and did not bother much. He thrust his cold nose into my hands, whimpering ever so gently. I kicked off my old carpet slippers, drew on my rubber boots, grabbed my hat and old slicker from the peg, whistling for Prince to follow me to the shed. No, sonny—he did not stay there, comfortable like, in the barn, but dashed out the door and down the fields to the south. The rain was lashing down and the wind was biting my cheeks, so naturally, I started back for the warmth of the kitchen fire. Prince came bounding back to me before I reached the door-way, clutching the leg of my overalls and whining, oh, so pitifully. Sonny, I could not resist that human-like cry, so I patted him lovingly, you know. The poor old collie thrust his wet muzzle into my cupped hand, wagged his tail, pleased like, his great, shaggy body suddenly springing forward, silently, swiftly he sped down the dark fields. I followed along breathlessly, thinking that some of my prize cattle had gone astray.

Our farm, you see, bordered on the lake. The pasture field ran into the best section of the water-front. The rest of the farm skirting the shore-line was very swampy with a thick growth of under brush bordering the lake. Into this wild, uncultivated section of the farm this faithful dog rushed headlong. On he tore, moving stealthily forward, stopping now and then to accommodate his pace to my slower stride, wagging his tail joyfully, and ahead again he would leap.

I tramped over my farm very slowly that night. Part of the time I walked backwards, as the wind fairly stung my face and it was difficult to keep steady on my feet. The rain was beginning to penetrate right through my old slicker, and my teeth chattered unmercifully. The night was very black, boy. I picked my steps cautiously, you know, I could not see the ground under my feet. Not even the tiniest star in the heavens was visible and the vast darkness enveloped everything. Prince bounded on ahead, the utter darkness swallowing him up, closing about him, and he was lost to my sight. By this time I was greatly tempted to return home, but something kept whispering to me to go on—go on. On I went. The trees appeared like huge giants ready to gobble me up, and the swaying bushes looked like human beings, laughing at me, following me, ready to hurl me to the ground. The eeriness of the night upset me somehow, boy. I can't explain it, you know, but I had a dreadful uncanny feeling tugging at my

heart. I could hear the roar of the angry lake, and I could feel the spray from the breakers as they dashed against the rocks along the shore. The persistent swish of the roaring waters sounded mournful in my ears, a cold, clammy sweat taking possession of me, my blood running cold, sending shivers up and down my spine.

That fool dog crawled through the thickest of the bushes, his clawing feet barely touching the ground. My hundred and ninety pounds found great difficulty in following. On I went, scratched, wet and feeling helpless in the storm.

I was big, strong and broad-shouldered then, son. Something like yourself, only slightly taller. Aye, son, I had strength then. Not like I am today, old and helpless. Look at my poor old crippled hands and shrunken limbs and white hair. Aye, rheumatism is a serious thing for old folk.

Well, I followed that blessed dog, scrambling after him as quickly as I could, until I arrived at the lake. The driving spray from the angry lake stung my face, as the waves came roaring and tumbling along the shore. My vision could not penetrate through that blinding darkness, for the wind smarted and stung my eyes most cruelly. I peered around as best I could, but even the water was invisible. I could hear it at my feet, roaring and tearing along furiously. My eyes, they weren't so old then, stared into nothing but vast, immense darkness. I turned to wend my way cautiously around a tree uprooted by the storm, when I heard a soft, plaintive cry, helpless like, you know. I waited, listened, the cry was gone, swallowed up in the roar of the storm. I stood listening, and in the interval of the waves came the faint, helpless cry. I crept forward to the direction of the cry and stumbled into a black object. I felt all around, careful like, and in that awful darkness I discerned the outline of a boat. Yes, sonny, that helpless cry was coming from the centre of an old row-boat. Prince was dancing around me, jumping up at me to show his great joy, although he was tired and panting from battling his way against the storm. I felt around and found huddled in the bottom of the craft a lifeless body. My heart stood still, but I ground my teeth together and felt for the baby. I found the blessed crying child and picked her up. The wee thing was nice and warm, bundled up in many covers, with an oilskin jacket wrapped securely around her. I laid the baby gently down in the boat, hauled up the old tub, securing it to a tree stump, out of danger of the tremendous roll of the waves.

I gathered the little one up in my arms and started for home. Prince trotted along at our side, his great tawny body keeping quite close to us. He understood, you know. Poor old dog. I could see the lights from the windows as we drew nearer and nearer, nodding to me, beckoning to me, telling me to hurry with my precious armful. The old house looked so cheery, after this blinding adventure.

My, wasn't mother surprised when I handed her the crying baby, as I stood dripping wet beside the kitchen fire. I can still see the happy look that came stealing over her round, good-natured face, as she peered at the tiny infant, lifting a corner of her apron to dab a tear from her loving blue eyes.

I rooted out Hal who was my handy man around the farm; together we started out down the pasture fields; with our lanterns to guide our footsteps the travelling was very much quicker. I shouted at Hal once or twice, but the shrieking gale tore my words into ragged syllables, so we plodded along silently.

There we found it. That weather-beaten row-boat, hauled up on the shore as I had left it. Curled in the bottom of this storm-battered craft was the lifeless form of a young woman, evidently the baby's mother. Poor young creature—she was quite dead. In the stern of the boat we found a man's shoe and coat. We covered up the poor lifeless form with the coat, tied up the boat more securely for the night. It was all we could do that night in the storm, sonny.

When we arrived home, mother had washed the baby and rolled her in a warm blanket. The little one was smiling so playful like, putting her chubby hand out to grasp Prince. He sniffed around her, licking her pink baby fingers, wagging his tail appreciatively. Faithful old Prince.

At the first sign of day-break, Hal and I hastened back to the lethal spot. The wind had calmed down during the night, and only the constant swish of the waves remained to remind me of the eventful night, but fastened on the uprooted tree was the little old boat, swaying back and forth as the waves struck her stern.

We carried the body up to the house and buried it in the old cemetery up the river road.

Would you stir the fire, lad? There, that's better—cheerier when it crackles that way.

No, my lad—we never found out. We made many inquiries and found that several towns north of here were burned out by bush fires. The fire, spurred on by a rising wind, meant death on the shore. Many families, we were told, tried to escape in small boats; the storm raging violently tossed these small crafts around aimlessly for hours, battling against the mountainous waves. Evidently the exhausted father was washed overboard and the young mother died from exposure and shock, after sacrificing her warm clothing for the baby. Yes, sonny, this was the only conclusion that we could arrive at, after months of fruitless searching.

Yes, my lad,—we named her Barbara. That was the name on the old boat. You understand, don't you, son?

You see we never told her. It would break her little heart. Such a sweet little child, with her smiling blue eyes, chubby, dimpling cheeks and wavy, fair hair. Admired by all the neighbors was our little Barbara.

My little Babs—my little girl.

I'm attached to her, you see, and it will be hard to part with her. We never had any children of our own, so Barbara filled our lives with joy. A good daughter, too. She never knew the story. Poor little girl. It's a lonely old man I'll be, all alone—don't you see? My little Barbara.

Here she comes now, sonny.

Yes, dear, I have been talking to sonny here and he has been telling me about your engagement.

God bless you both my children. I want you to be very happy—my little girl. Only an old man's blessing, my children—you are all I have to love.

California! That is a long journey for an old man like myself.

Good dogs, collies. Don't you think so, lad?

Colliettes.

If any Collie fancier thinks this story worth passing on to another Collie lover who does not get Kennel and Bench regularly, and gives this copy to his friend, the editor herewith undertakes to send "Collie Fancier" another copy on request. We are always pleased to do this for any of our readers at any time, and particularly at this our Christmas season.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES!

By the operation of Article 3, Section 7, of our Constitution, which reads:—

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

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

"No member shall hold office or be entitled to vote at a meeting or to give notice to amend this Constitution if not in good standing; and no member shall be entitled to vote who was not a member of the Club at the time notice was given calling such meeting.

"The Board of Directors shall have power to suspend or expel any member who fails to observe any rule or regulation set forth in this Constitution, or whose conduct in relation to the registration or transfer of dogs is, in the opinion of the Board, prejudicial to the interests of the Club. A member suspended or expelled shall, after the expiration of sixty days, have the right to apply to Board of Directors for reinstatement, and shall be reinstated at the next meeting of the Board, provided two-thirds of the members of the Board present thereat vote in the affirmative. If the Board of Directors refuse to reinstate a person suspended or expelled from membership, such person shall have the right to apply for reinstatement by the next succeeding general meeting, provided sixty days' notice is given to the Secretary in writing, and further, that sixty days' notice of the intention be given in the official organ; but reinstatement by a general meeting shall be only by a vote of two-thirds of the members present thereat and voting."

You become automatically suspended from membership in the Canadian Kennel Club after the 31st day of March, 1927.

You don't want this to happen to you. It did happen to about 1% of our membership in 1926, and that one out of every hundred was particularly sore at himself for being so careless with his membership—at least that is the story that they told us when they were obliged to make out a fresh application and pay the initial fee of $5.00.

MUST BE PAID.

Your 1927 membership fee is due on January 1st, 1927, and will be accepted any time from now until March 31st. Your membership fee is $4.00, and you must send it to the Accountant, Canadian Live Stock Records, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. The fee should be sent by Postal Money Order, Postal Note, Express or Bank Money Order. DO NOT send currency on any account, and Bank Cheques will only be accepted when marked at the bank and exchange is allowed.

SEND YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES TO-DAY

FIFTY YEARS SPONSORING THE BOSTON TERRIER.

When the writer was in Boston attending the banquet and testimonial to "The Dean of Canine Writers in America," Mr. Harry Lacy, of the American Stock Keeper and Fancier, he had the good fortune to meet "The Fathers of the Boston Terrier," Dr. Walter Kendall, of Boston, who was one of the "star" speakers of the evening, putting over a message of friendly feeling for his old associate that only members of the old school could understand or appreciate, a testimony —eloquent in its utterance—of the friendship which had withstood all the weathers of many long years.

Not being a breeder of Boston Terriers myself, I marvelled as one after another referred to the worthy doctor as "The Father of the Boston Terrier in America," and as I was a truant from the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto's Show banquet on the same night, I could not just make out correctly where I really was, and if I had seen H. M. Jackson's smiling old face anywhere I would have sworn that I was in Toronto; the atmosphere was impregnated with Boston Terrier, or as the many devotees described it so lovingly, "Our Little Dog."

On my return to Toronto I came across the following clipping which is here reproduced in the interests of our Boston Terrier breeders. I'm sure they will enjoy reading it as I have enjoyed reading it several times.

A splendid tribute was paid him recently by Mr. Frank F. Dole, one of the foremost authorities and writers about dogs in the United States. Mr. Dole says: "A number of eminent dog fanciers in this country have been given credit for fathering the particular breed in which they were interested. In some cases the tribute was well deserved, while in others the honor should have been bestowed upon several. But there is one such title that is clearly deserved, and it applies to America's own breed, the Boston Terrier.

Dr. Walter K. Kendall, Boston's best known sportsman, was father of that breed, and he continues to-day deeply interested in the welfare of his husky and popular progeny. He has worked untiringly for nearly 50 years, first to develop the breed into a distinct species, and later to spread its popularity."

The writer goes on to tell how Dr. Kendall became interested in the Boston Terrier immediately after his graduation from college.

The Boston Terrier was a disreputable animal at that time, being used in the fighting pits in the gashouse district. Dr. Kendall established the Squantum Kennels at Atlantic in 1887 and has improved upon them until they are among the finest to be seen anywhere.

Here he has developed the Boston Terrier until it has become a pet of society, a thoroughbred of the highest type. It was at these kennels that he was the first to breed the French bulldog in this country.

Mr. Dole continues: "Through all that he has done for the advancement of the Bostons and the Frenchies, the personality of Dr. Kendall stands out. It is that personality which has won for him the name of the best sportsman in Boston.

"In addition to his kennel and bicycle activities he is on the Governing Board of the A.A.U., a judge at the amateur boxing and swimming meets, on the athletic committee of the Boston A.A., a charter member and official of the Wollaston Golf Club and the Dental Gold Association.

"Incidentally, Dr. Kendall has been through all the politics with which the Boston Terrier fancy has been cursed,

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 ollars.

.....
Applicant sign here.

Date ..... 19.....

Membership approved by Executive Committee.

.....
Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club.

Send this form with the fee ($5.00)—Money, Express or Postal Order—to the Accountant, Can. Live Stock Records, Ottawa

and he still retains his quiet, demure manner which has won him the love of everybody in the breed. He is always a thorough gentleman, winning or losing.

"I have visited the Boston show each year since 1895 and have found Dr. Kendall waiting with something pleasant to say or a luncheon to suggest. I do not remember of his ever having judged dogs, but he is the type and has the knowledge to judge all breeds at any show in a way that would make the losers just as pleased with his decisions as the winners."

Dr. Kendall has won more prizes and sold to famous people more Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs than all the other kennels combined. He was the first to sell a Terrier to the late J. P. Morgan, the dog being "Squanto," for which Mr. Morgan paid more than $2,000.

Another great dog was "Sullivan's Punch," the first thoroughbred to conform with the present day standards of the Boston Terrier. The best winners in the early days were those with white bodies and evenly marked brindle heads.

When Alec Goode died recently, Dr. Kendall became the only one left of the continuous breeders of the Boston Terrier since its start. Kammerer and Sullivan were among the old fanciers, but they have dropped out several times and are only intermittent participants.

GUELPH KENNEL CLUB ACTIVE.

Guelph Kennel Club is like the volcanoes we read about, "active again," and on Thanksgiving day staked a matinee show which was a success in every way, but principally in the enriching of the club's coffers. The judges were Charles Bowerbank, Toronto; R. Colvin, S. R. Gamon, Hamilton, and T. J. Bullock, Aldershot. Many specials were offered and at the close of the show were presented to the winners by Mrs. H. D. Nelson. Top honors in the form of a silver cup for best dog in show, all breeds, donated by Mrs. H. D. G. Shute, was won by W. Rushton, with his wire-haired Fox Terrier, Bolton Woods Sensation.

Visitors a-plenty attended the show and Toronto, Hamilton, Galt, Preston and other cities furnished many interested exhibitors and spectators. An all-breed show under Canadian Kennel Club rules will be the next activity of the Guelph Kennel Club and plans are already ripening towards that end.

When you read
KENNEL AND BENCH
GIVE it to a friend who is a dog lover, then ask us to send you a copy to complete your own file. We will be glad to have you do this for us.
KENNEL AND BENCH
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FROM PUPPY TO WINNERS—THEN DEATH.

This was the fate of Fraser View Ophelia (51121), a Pomeranian, owned by Wm. White, Eburne, B.C. She won from Puppy to Winners; went home with her first laurels, contracted the deadly distemper and died. She was a daughter of Ch. Jacobean of Grandby, Imp., and was obviously destined for greater victories when death stopped her for all time.

Distemper went through the kennel and a Pekingese puppy that had won the puppy class at Vancouver Exhibition and at New Westminster also died. Ch. Fraser View Aye Ready and Ch. Juliet are just recovering, thanks to the untiring assistance of Dr. T. E. Sleeth, who is the veterinary surgeon for the kennel.

ABNER ORDERS A SHEPHERD DOG

By J. T. FITZGERALD.

Anywhere, Canada, Dec. 1st, 1926.

Superpup Kennels,
Anywhere, United States.
Dear Sirs:

I sot me down last night, being a lonely bachelor, and I took a look through a dog magazine a friend gave me. I looked over all the breeds and their pictures, and come to feel that these here Police dogs suited me best of all. I notice there are many things one can look for in them. Enclosed please find money order for $50 for one of the male pups you advertised in the August issue of the Sellemall Magazine.

Now, as I said before, i live all alone, and I want the very best dog I can get for the money. As i sot there and looked over the pictures of these here Shepherds or police dogs, I noticed that many of them had angekort beneath them. I would like my pup to have this. I also notice reference in the pictures to substance. Mine should have that, whatever it is, for, as I said before, I want a real he dog. There is also reference to blood lines. That seems a little foolish to me, though I may be wrong. Naturally a dog would have blood lines, or he'd be in the garbage can. I notice also that you tell of them being strong Starkenberg. That's good, for I want this to be a good strong dog. living here all alone as I do. Anything is liable to happen when these Johnnies at the mines get paid off. So send him good and strong Starkenberg. You say a lot about . . . let's see, what was that? . . . (I have just looked up the book) . . . yes, angulation. That's it. I suppose this means a thin, bony angular lookin' dog. Don't dare send me one with that on it. I want a nice round pup, healthy and happy. Livin' alone here as I do, I need companionship just now, and when I get older, with these fellows passin' here from the mines, I want protection.

Oh, yes, you speak of intelligence, too. I want lots of that. That was why I never married anyone, bein' that I didn't see enough of it in the opposite sex. There is something about outcross in your advt. too. That's alright. Put lots of that into him. When these fellows pass from the mines, the more cross he is out in front of the cabin the less likely they are to come in. I don't care whether he's cross when he's in or not. There's also some talk of height and length of body. I prefer a pup about a foot long and nearly as high, but then what's the use of all that nonsense? He'll change it all when he grows up. You speak also of gait. Every dog has a gait, else he couldn't run at all. Don't worry about the gait for me. If he can move at all he'll have to have gait. This Sieger business you speak of seems to be important. Better have him have a little of that too. I always did like a good eager dog, for when these fellows pass from the mines he'll need to be eager or he's no use to me. Now about pedigree! That doesn't matter much, so long as you can recall who his mother was and know how far away the father lives, for, if these mines take on more men as they talk of, and this pup proves alright, I may send for another just like him.

I saw a picture of a dog they call Rin Tin Tin in town some time ago. These fellows from the mines went crazy about it, and I was afraid they might start a rough house, so I left and got home ahead of them, though I hid under the barn till they passed the cabin goin' home. But what I saw of this dog suited me fine. Have a little of that jumpin' stuff in this pup, also some of that fightin' blood, for some of these fellows from the mines have them there Airdale dogs, and they fight like hell. You speak also of conformation. That doesn't seem to matter so much, as he will likely conform to things around here pretty well, if he'll only handle these Airdales from the mines, and the gents what own them.

I don't seem to think of anything else just now, so send along the pup just as soon as you can. I'm glad again that I never got married, for any woman I might have would be sure I was crazy to pay this amount for a little pup of any breed, and darned if I don't think she'd be about right. You can never tell about these here women you know. They are liable to up and show some sense anytime, but the big drawback is a fellow never knows when or where to count on it. I once heard of one who saw her husband drownin', he shoutin' for her to throw him somethin' quick. Now what do you suppose the silliest thing I ever heard of. He used to work up at the mine, and bothered me a good deal. I kind of agreed with his wife just a little about

AMATEUR GENTLEMAN HAS LOOKED UP SHEPHERDS. THINKS HE'LL ORDER ONE.

throwing that stone, but it was silly just the same, provin' that in a pinch, a woman may show sense and she may go plumb wrong.

Yours very truly,
ABNER ADENOID.

P.S.—Don't say anything about this to them fellows up at the mines. I want to surprise them.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS FOR REGINA.

H. A. Sweet, Regina, has just imported from California a brace of Irish Water Spaniels, i.e., Duke of Erin, A.K.C. 532,834, and Barney O'Tool, A.K.C. 537,070. Mr. Sweet says these are real Irish names—they are, and better than that, perhaps, is the importer's desire to support the breed and to make it stronger in the West than it is at present, and since the writer has had the pleasure of looking over the Irish Water Spaniels of the Prairie Provinces, I do not hesitate to say that Mr. Sweet's interest is to be complimented and further improvement should be near perfection.

THE FOX TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA.

This baby Specialty Club, which we referred to in another column of this issue, has lost no time in getting on to its feet and behaving like a regular club already. Dates have been secured for a specialty show which will be held at Toronto on Wednesday, January 26th, 1927, and as Mr. Alf. Mitchell, of the "Warily" Kennels, Ridgefield, Conn., has been secured to judge the show, a large entry of an international character will no doubt be benched. The new club makes no pretentions of giving automobiles or pianos as special prizes, but they do say they will make the premium list of the show as strong an entry getter as it is possible for the club to do; in other words, the club is out to do its darndest for the breed that the club was formed to sponsor, and what more can any club do?

CANCELLATIONS.

New Brunswick Kennel Club, Sept.

Bull Terriers, Novice Dogs: "Duke," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred class at the New Brunswick Kennel Club Show, in 1925. No Reserve.

Bull Terriers, Novice Bitches: "Lady," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the New Brunswick Kennel Club Show, in 1925. No Reserve.

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CH. CARLO TAUBENBRUNNEN SOLD TO DETROIT.

The announcement of the Char-Mur Kennels, of Redford, Mich., that the well-known champion Alsatian, Carlo von Taubenbrunnen, Sch.H., is at their kennels just a short distance from Detroit, is of vital interest to all the Alsatian fancy, inasmuch as this famous sire will be brought in closer contact with admirers of this breed in that particular section of the country as well as being in a handy proximity for all earnest Canadian breeders.

Champion Carlo has an enviable reputation as a sire of worthy stock and the fancy has much to be proud of in this sterling Shepherd. Carlo has a fine character and elegant Alsatian type and will stand out in Shepherd history as one of the valuable specimens of the breed.

"OUR DOGS" IN CANADA.

Mr. Alf. Wrigley, of Manchester, England, son-in-law to the one and only Theo Marples in the whole world, in the sense of his relationship to dogdom generally and to the one and only "Our Dogs" particularly. Mr. Wrigley is domiciled at present at the Young Men's Christian Association, College Street, Toronto, and hopes to make his permanent residence in Toronto at a later date.

"Alf" comes to Canada with the best credentials possible, having references from the two great British doggie institutions, "Spratt's Patent, Limited," and "Our Dogs," and we bespeak on his behalf the interest of the Toronto dog fanciers by asking them to call and meet Mr. Wrigley and in this way make him feel at home amongst us. He is not altogether a stranger in Canada, having been here before, but, he, like so many other true Britishers, gave up everything and went into the "Great War," and now—he is with us again.

CANADIAN FANCY.

(Continued from page 29.)

friend Harry may live for a great many years and continue his fearless criticism in the American Fancier and Stockkeeper.

* * *

Amongst my mail this month, I have received a copy of the Russian Wolfhound Club of American Standard of Points, which is contained in a particularly well gotten-up booklet. The cover is embellished with a well executed black and white sketch of what many authorities consider an ideal Russian Wolfhound. Besides giving the list of officials, it also gives a list of judges whom the club recommends and whose selection by show officials the club will appreciate by offering specials. This list includes Norman K. Swire, R. A. Ross and myself.

* * *

I have thought for some time that it would pay show officials in Canada to make their shows more attractive to the general public attending. I am therefore this month reproducing a photo taken of the judging rings at Hollywood, Cal.

Ch. Ming Tong of Tien Hia

CEDARCREST PEKINGESE (Reg'd)

AT STUD

Ch. Ming Tong of Tien Hia
Ch. Tine Fang of Meridale

Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest
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Maritime Notes and News

ROBERT B. LASKEY.

WHETHER it be terrier, toy or other variety, a proven matron with the fundamentals of type peering through from every angle, is a little kennel in herself. Of course, she must have character too! This, plus a useful sire of the right stamp and balance to suit her—not all comers. Well, a pair like this is the best fan to flame the ambition of the knowing novice; which if seasoned with applied common sense should in time flag the train of sales and success to your prefix station. A few of these fortunate breeders—persistent fellows—yes, and women too!—are on the right track, such as Messrs. Le Baron Wilson, Robert Smith, Robt. Magee, Chas. C. Sullivan, John Scott, Francis Kerr, J. W. Cameron, The Doolan Kennels, Robt. Orr, James Laidlaw, etc., of St. John, while Nova Scotia and Halifax boast of Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Mrs. G. Skidmore, F. B. MacKenzie, M. B. Zwicker, Chas. St. C. Stayner, John Fry, Jr., and others; not overlooking a young flock of new breeders who are taking a keen interest in showing and breeding. Their activities will appear later in this canine corner.

Shepherd dogs which are coming along well have a new enthusiastic breeder in Mr. F. Beaudet of Campbellton, N.B., owner of the Belgium Kennels, who reports sending his useful bitch, Gretty Von Dusselldorf, to be bred to Fugo of Carnagey, a son of the late Ch. Harras Von Der Juech, a German Seiger of 1921. His very useful bitch, Blaisenberg Von Bendist, a daughter of Ch. Brando Von Filseck, has presented the kennel with a healthy litter, five males and one female, also sired by Fugo of Carnagey and her one-time kennel-mate.

Speaking of Shepherds, there is now a spirited controversey re the wolf-cross in this breed—some say every seven generations. I can't believe this, but it is possible in a rare case perhaps as an experiment of cynology. However, the fact remains, the Alsatian Shepherd is a developed breed that has attained its enviable position through diligent effort of systematic and careful breeding and all credit is due its founders in eliminating any wolfish character that was apparent or would effect the temperament of such a useful dog. The Shepherd breed like other breeds is not invulnerable, but its now world'wide owners and breeders are well established, jealous of its welfare and can weather the storms of attack in criticism. As a breeder and exhibitor in smooth Fox Terriers in a small way myself, it was good indeed to meet in the show ring again at St. John my old, friendly rival, Percy S. Clark, who is technically tough and breeding the smooth variety about fifteen years or so. He brought out this season a home-bred brace of puppies that accounted for several firsts, including Canadian-bred class. If I say, they were a shade small, he would rightly say, "So's your old man"; the cap fits, too, as reads the November Maritime review re smooth bitch winners, N.B.-K.C., St. John. But Bellum Bombadier and B. Major are young enough to make up more yet—in any case, now that "Percy" is to be with us again (being absent too long) we look for a Bellum major-domo to lead the terrier band. Perhaps so!

CH. ROMANOFF KARL

(C.K.C.S.B. 44051)

Starting out for Championship honors at the age of one year at the Regina Show, this dog completed his Championship in one year's showing. He gained his honors at Regina in 1925, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, and Regina in 1926, was awarded 2nd prize and reserve winner at Fort Garry, 1926. He was awarded Special for Best of Breed at the Shows where he gained his winners and was awarded Crux at Moose Jaw Show for Best Sporting dog in show, owned in Saskatchewan. He made his Championship at the age of two years! This dog comes from the well-known Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, and is now owned by—

W. H. MANN

5520 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.

Up north-shore way, Hartland, N.B., the new Bulldog-er breeder and exhibitor, Dr. L. De C. McIntosh, believes in "raising your own." He has, I am told, used that most impressive pied heavyweight of Mr. Marshall's, Realmount Lion, as his next bulldog sire. R. Lion has 'most everything necessary to represent "the grand and noble breed"—extra good in head, bone, rib and really sound. Consolations are offered the owners of several worth-while champions, a sincere loss to the fanciers down East. Ch. Aston More Tsma, of Mrs. P. A. Margeson's, Cedarcrest, Peke Kennels, and that real good son of a rare old Mick, Ch. Wrose Badger. I refer to Ch. Maritime Michael's chief mourner, owner and lover, Robert Magee. Further mention of these will appear with their records.

Our Maritime readers will be glad to know that both N.B.K.C. and N.S.-K.C. Fall shows had a reasonable surplus for their efforts in benching their successful features. We congratulate these executives on their efforts, who with Francis Kerr piloting a handy show crew for the St. John fixture, and John Fry, Jr., his merry men of Halifax; "what would you" but expect these shows to go over.

We need a few trusties like these, plus the big parade of canines and their folk, to make a "dog's life" worth-while, and copy, too, for these columns.

Watch this Maritime corner for Nova Scotia and local news.

R. B. L.

* * *

May Santa fill your "hole-proof hose"
With pups and cups of sterling worth;
While the yule-log burns, your memory turns
To friends and dogs of other hearths.

The Veterinary Director-General Reports

DR. GEORGE HILTON, the Veterinary Director-General for Canada, reporting to W. R. Motherwell, the Honorable the Minister of Agriculture for the year ending March 31st, 1926, makes the following report on Rabies:

Rabies.

I regret to report that after several years of freedom from this disease a suspected outbreak was reported in January in the Low district in the Province of Quebec, and upon investigation, rabies was confirmed.

The disease quickly extended to the Cascades, Chelsea, Ironsides, Hull and Ottawa districts, and an order was therefore passed on February 4th, requiring the muzzling or detention of all dogs in (a) the townships of Alleyn, Cawood, Aldfield and Onslow, in the County of Pontiac; (b) all that portion of the County of Hull lying south of the townships of Wright, Wakefield and Blake; (c) the townships of Bigelow, Bowman, Portland and Templeton, in the County of Papineu in Quebec. Also in the counties of Carleton, Russell, Grenville and Dundas in the Province of Ontario. It was necessary on February 19th to include all of the County of Papineau, P.Q., and on February 26th, the counties of Lanark and Leeds, in Ontario. Still later, on March 1st, the disease was confirmed in the Montreal district, and the Island of Montreal was promptly brought under the order.

The disease was confirmed by our Pathological Division in dogs, cattle and sheep. Several people have been bitten but the prompt adoption of the Pasteur treatment proved successful in these cases.

It was found, upon very careful enquiry, that a few stray Hounds were seen running at large in the Low district soon after the hunting season closed in November, 1925. The peculiar action of these Hounds attracted attention and they were known to have bitten several dogs. The Hounds soon disappeared and probably died, and also a few of the bitten dogs. As rabies was unknown in the district and had not been detected in any part of Canada for several years, it was not suspected, and was not therefore reported. A little later a number of cattle developed nervous and excitable symptoms and died, followed by similar disorders in sheep, and still the disease was not suspected nor reported.

The affected animals were limited to those fed in the open, and at this period no stabled animals had exhibited the same symptoms. The disease was first found in the Low district and spread quickly along the hunting area to Hull, and then to Ottawa. It would therefore appear that the infection was introduced by dogs brought to this country for temporary hunting purposes.

We have been unable to trace the source of infection on the Island of Montreal, but there is every reason to believe that it is due to the introduction of dogs from foreign countries.

From all available information it would appear that, with the exception of Great Britain, rabies is becoming more widespread in most countries in which the disease has been known to exist for many years. Great Britain has entirely eradicated this disease by the enforcement of strict muzzling orders, and the adoption of an inflexible regulation requiring the isolation for six months of all dogs imported into that country. Although we have not the same favorable natural boundaries in Canada as in Great Britain, I am of the opinion that the enforcement of similar restrictions is justified and that they would be the means of materially lessening, if not preventing these imported outbreaks.

Dr. E. A. Watson, Chief Pathologist, reporting to Dr. Hilton for the Pathological Division at the same date, submitted the following report and scale of laboratory tests:

Rabies.

Until just recently, many years had elapsed since we have had to deal with an authentic outbreak of rabies. Early in the month of January, some sheep and cattle were reported to be suffering from a strange and fatal disease, the animals behaving in a peculiar or excited manner, sometimes attacking other animals in the herd, or even the farm attendants, at other times breaking out of the pastures and taking a solitary course until found dead a day or two later. The affected animals were located in a hilly, well-timbered district, much frequented by tourists and game hunters. At first rabies was not suspected, as that disease had never been known to occur in the district. But when it was learned that a stray or ownerless Hound had been seen attacking sheep and chasing cattle in the neighborhood, the heads of several sheep which had died were sent to the laboratory.

Microscopical examinations of preparations of brain tissue showed characteristic "Negri bodies," and though there is still doubt and differences of opinion with regard to the nature of these "bodies," their importance and significance in the diagnosis of rabies is not questioned. Test inoculations made on rabbits proved the correctness of the diagnosis, based on the presence of "Negri bodies." A great deal of investigational work followed and numerous outbreaks of the disease were uncovered in both country and city districts bordering upon the Gatineau and Ottawa River valleys in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. In a period of about ten weeks, January 18th to March 31st, the heads or carcasses of seventy-eight animals were received at the Biological Laboratory. Examination for "Negri bodies" was positive in forty-one brains, negative in thirty-two, and suspicious or unsatisfactory in two (three brains were discarded without examination), as shown below:

Laboratory Examination of Brains for the Presence of "Negri Bodies."

Animals	Positive	Negative	Suspicious	Unexamined	Total
Dogs	34	26	2	3	65
Sheep ...	5	—	—	—	5
Cattle ...	1	2	—	—	3
Swine ...	1	—	—	—	1
Cats	—	3	—	—	3
Fowl	—	1	—	—	1
	—	—	—	—	—
	41	32	2	3	78

A considerable number of human beings have been bitten by suspected dogs, and in such cases, whenever a laboratory diagnosis of canine rabies was made, either the person bitten, the physician in attendance, the police or medical health authorities have been promptly notified in order that the Pasteur treatment could be promptly administered.

The Shepherd and Police Dog Club (Montreal), being desirous of holding a Specialty Show at an early date, made enquiries at Toronto as to the possibility. We took the matter up with the Veterinary Director-General, and upon his advising that the situation in Montreal was serious, the Shepherd and Police Dog Club were informed that it would be inadvisable to consider holding a show of any kind at the present time.

COYOTE HOUNDS AND COYOTE HUNTING

By R. A. MEEKS, Manville, Alberta.

(Cont. from page 42, September issue.)

The much indulged habit common to the Russian nobility of presenting hounds to various personages of note is one cause of the confusion noted above. For, we of Canada, and the United States are trying to produce one certain type from individuals that contain the blood of every type owned in Russia. Even the devotees of certain types will sometimes breed from types, which to them are taboo, usually to add needed substance to their kennels.

Autocratic Russia favored self-sufficiency of type, not only in kennels, but also in stables, flocks, herds, etc., hence little or no attention was given inter-kennel values, and kennel shows as we know them were practically unknown. True individual kennels often held private exhibitions for the sake of various interested visitors, and such exhibitions usually terminated with gifts of admired specimens to various parties. These latter inter-bred their dogs with little or no regard for preservation of the two general types recognized in Russia; and so it happened that the modern and ancient type became inter-mixed off the continent, and the mixture was passed on to America. In a general way, the United States and Canada have good ones of both types, but the features of neither type are by us drawn in any strict accordance with the demands of the hunting field. I'm inveigling here against the setting up of any but the psovie type as the standard, and would have the physical contour of that type insisted upon only after the superiority of every contributing component has been proven.

In the consideration of proper Russian type the matter of heads recently suffered a severe jolt. Canadians and Americans it seems have somewhat overdone the Roman feature in heads to the point of favoring the sheep-nosed type of Russian. But hark ye! It was only necessary for a certain European judge to laugh at the photo of the New York winner, that year to undo all our much cherished and hard won ideals on that point. Now if we are thus easily shunted from our strongly taken positions, that fact at least argues undue haste in standard fixing. It really is too bad that some of the hunting fraternity does not laugh us out of some of our other untenable theories concerning the working points of the Russian Wolfhound, and other breeds. The need of some such thing is evident, for not only has the "high brow" feature of the Russian head been foisted upon the collie, airedale and fox terrier, but the working qualities of the bulldog have suffered virtual annihiliation.

In a sporting magazine some time ago the question was asked as to what else Russian Wolfhounds were good for except to haul around in Marmons. Such questions are prompted by the ignorance which inexperience breeds, and such questioners have usually witnessed some hunting fiasco participated in by one or more mere Marmon posers. No doubt these whilom posers could be easily trained into dependable wolfers, but this fact never finds lodgment in the brain of the questioner. Evil never rides fast, and the reasoning faculty does not figure largely in the conclusions reached by flippants. Casual people get casual ideas, and their "ergoes" must needs be shaken before taken. Sylvester Robinson, one of the most experienced Russian Wolfhound breeders says he never raised a Russian that wouldn't tackle a wolf, but all must begin their hunting career in company with trained dogs. After one or two kills there's nothing to it. But they can't learn this in Marmons. Mr. Robinson raises the four leading varieties of sight hounds—Russian Wolfhounds, Scotch Deerhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, and English Greyhounds —and to the often repeated question as to which of these is the fastest, longest winded, best fighter, etc., he replies, none; for the leader in today's race may bring up a poor last tomorrow. Mr. Robinson has a black Russian female that so far has never been headed by a hound of any breed; but who knows how soon? Mr. Robinson also makes statements as follows: "In Kansas some thirty odd years ago there was current among us kids the expression, 'Some hounds can catch some Jack rabbits sometimes'," and this expression in addition to being literally true, made allowance for failures arising from long starts, rough country, various obstructions, etc. But wherever hounds are run all this is in the game, for made to order hunts of the Russian nobles are out of order here, and this very fact tends to give the Borzoi a greater hunting capacity, more speed, endurance and "sand" than he brought with him from Russia. We in Idaho do not train our Russians to perform the manifestly impossible feat of simultaneously in pairs catching the wolf back of the ears and holding him "safely" for future disposition by closing with him immediately.

Mr. Lobo usually has something to say about that and he invariably says it with his teeth. But we do train our dogs to reach Mr. Wolf at the earliest possible moment, and close with him immediately against the arrival of help. We have dogs that kill wolves single handed (in speaking of Russians) and females that kill coyotes alone. The latter stand up to thirty-one inches high at the shoulder, and weigh up to 86 pounds. The former stand up to thirty-five inches high at the shoulder, and weigh up to 128 pounds. One speed ball (usually a female) and one male are a coyote's medicine. Two males full grown will kill a wolf very handily. Wolves are not fast runners, and with a reasonable start are easily caught. It two or more dogs reach him together, they soon string him out, otherwise the fight lasts longer. The hunting Russian is no molly-coddle, and will give a good account of themselves in a good coyote hunting district.

Greyhound.

Aptly as the modern Greyhound has been described as the most elegant of the canine race, the highest achievement of man's skill in manipulating the plastic nature of the dog, and forming it to his special requirements. As he is stripped in all his beauty of outline and wonderful development, not only of muscle, but of that hidden fire which gives dash, energy and daring, the hound stands revealed a manufactured article, the acme of perfection in beauty of outline and fitness of purpose. He is a combination of art and nature, that challenges the world unequalled in speed, spirit and ptrseverance, and in elegance and in beauty of form as far removed from many of his clumsy ancestors as an English thoroughbred is from a coarse dray horse.

We know from Egyptian sculptures that dogs very similar to our Greyhound existed, and that, moreover, they were used for coursing. This latter is evident from the fact that they were represented as being in slips. Equally certain is it that the Romans also used a similar type of both dog and quarry, but in others they are altogether more refined, and one is able with fair accuracy to judge of the type of dog existing at this period. It is abundantly clear that our ancestors two thousand years ago developed his form, swiftness, and wind, so as to enable him to run down the deer, wolf and hare at speed.

There has been at times a good deal of controversy as to the origin of the word Greyhound, and this from the earliest times of which we have authentic records. Arrian wrote his great work on coursing in the second century; but it remained untranslated until the third decade of the nineteenth century when George Dansey essayed the task. This translator of Arrian writing of the name, says he "would rather seek the origin of the English name in the prevailing color of the dog," in which the numerous commixtures of colors forming the various shades of grey predominate. "Stonehenge" leans to this view; and he also points out that, no other breed has, I believe, the grey color prevalent.

The whole group to which the Greyhound belongs is distinguished by the elongated head, the parietal side and upper, or partition bones of the head, shelving in towards each other; high, proportionate stature, deep chested, arched loins, tucked-up flank, and long, fine tail, with such general form as is outlined in this description, are seen in perfection in the Greyhound. To some it may sound contradictory to speak in one sentence of elegance and beauty of form, and in the next of tucked-up flank; but we must remember that beauty largely consists in fitness and aptitude for the uses designed and the positions to be filled. This being so, in estimating the greyhound's claim to be the handsomest of the canine race, we must remember for what his various excellencies, resulting in a whole which is so strikingly elegant, are designed. Speed is the first and greatest quality a dog of this breed can possess; to make a perfect dog, there are other attributes he must not be deficient in, but wanting in pace he can never hope to excell. Sir Walter Scott in his introduction to the second Canto of "Marmion" thus eulogies the speed of the greyhound:

Remember'st thou my greyhounds true?
O'er holt or hill there never flew,
From slip or leash there never sprang,
More fleet of foot, more sure of fang.

In addition to speed, the dog must have strength to last out a severe course, nimbleness in turning, the capacity to catch and bear the game in his stride, good killing powers, and vital force to give him dash, staunchness, and endurance. The greyhound is the equal, if not more than an equal, to all breeds of hounds in speed. But in smartness in working, suppleness, agility in making quick turns, endurance and staying qualities, the greyhound is superior to all breeds.

FEEDING, HUNTING, ETC.
Part II.

The majority of kennel managers consider one feed a day sufficient for a coyote hound. Feed once a day only, late in the afternoon, and always at the same hour if possible. Let the food be just warm, and on no account leave any with the dog; if he does not finish his meal, take it away. All hounds should be fed separately.

The food should be constantly changed, and should consist of stale brown bread, coarse oatmeal, meat and vegetables of various kinds. Of meats the following selection is given: Sheep's head, feet and heads of cattle, horse flesh (well cooked). The vegetables may consist of cabbage, onions and beets.

In the morning before hunting give each dog a piece of brown bread or toast.

The proprietor of Pheasant Valley Kennels suggests the following as the most suitable for hounds under Western Canada conditions. Coyote hounds should be fed a mixed ration of horse meat, slaughter refuse, milk and hulless oats, ground up fine. A good idea for a number of hounds is to have a feed cooker; boil a one-quarter of a horse, with the horse thrown in a bag of finely ground hulless oats, mix all together and keep stirring to prevent burning. Let cool and cut out what they require for each meal and keep the balance well covered till next meal. Usually a person can obtain old horses in the winter time for $2.00 to $5.00 each, and in the summer meat refuse can usually be purchased very cheaply from local butcher shops.

Hounds work better if run off a chain, that is chain them up when not being used for hunting as it seems to make them more fierce and anxious.

Distemper is one of the worst dog diseases. Generally speaking, the disease is ushered in with catarrh, and unfortunately, there are no ready means whereby the novice can differentiate an attack of ordinary catarrh from that associated with distemper. If, however, with the catarrh such symptoms are present as dullness, loss of appetite, hot nose, dry tongue, and inflamed eyes with discharge therefrom, as well as from the nose, the owner may very fairly assume that the animal is the subject of distemper. The next symptoms to expect are coughing, perhaps, vomiting and more or less looseness of the bowels. With the first symptoms, however, the dog should be isolated, giving him a warm, airy place, but it must be free from draughts. A good dry bed should be provided. The discharge from eyes and nose should be removed, and if the eyes are in flamed, bathe several times with a day with powdered boracic acid, 20 gr, and distilled water, 6 ounces.

The temperature of the dog should be taken, and if the thermometer registers over 103 degrees Fahr., a tablespoonful of the following mixture should be given: Salicin, 2 dr., tincture of gentian, ½ oz., water to 6 oz. The salicin should first be dissolved in hot water. If the tempera ture is not high, give three times a day a tablespoonful of compound tincture of cinchona, 1 oz., liquor of cinchona flavor, ½ dr., spirits of ammonia arom., 1 oz., water to 8 ozs.

It may also be necessary to give something to allay the cough if the fever is not high. Should diarrhoea be present, and continues after twenty-four hours, give 30 gr. of carbonate of bismuth dry upon the tongue twice or thrice a day, according to the severity of the attack. Three times a day is often enough to feed. Bread, milk and eggs are excellent food for a dog with distemper.

Worms are debilitating in the extreme, while they are the cause of fits, skin trouble and many other conditions. The dose for a full grown dog with worms is as follows: 20 gr. to 30 gr. of areca nut and 2 gr. to 4 gr. of santonin combined. Oil of male fern is also excellent, and as it may now be had in capsule form the difficulty formerly experienced in its administration does not exist.

CANCELLATIONS.

Peterboro Exhibition Association.

Fox Terriers, Smooth, Puppy and Novice Dogs: "Sport," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth, or date of birth is given. No Reserve.

Boston Terrier, Novice Bitches: "Bettie," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given. No Reserve.

DOG SHOWS IN THE MARITIMES

(By ROBERT B. LASKEY, ST. JOHN)

(Continuation of Awards—St. John, N.B.)

Limit Dogs—1, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin's Crown Darkhorse; 2, Miss G. Ward's Crown Prince; 3, Bellum Major.

Open Dogs—1, Clarence Keyes' Bellum Teddie; 2, Thornhaven Kennels' Ch. Thornhaven Bandsman; 3, Mrs. H. J. Keyes' Bing.

Winners Dogs—Bellum Teddie.

Reserve—Ch. Thornhaven Bandsman.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Mrs. Jas. Leyland's Baby Betty.

Limit Bitches—1, Robert B. Laskey's Crown Darkey; 2, Baby Betty.

Open Bitches—1, Crown Darkey; 2, Thornhaven Kennels' Thornhaven Theodora; 3, Jas. Sheehan's Dolan's Foxy.

Winners Bitches—Crown Darkey.

Reserve—Thornhaven Theodora.

Fox Terriers (wire).

Canadian-bred and Novice Dogs—1, Robert Smith's Vaughan Bob.

Limit Dogs—1, Ralph Preston's Epping Edict; 2, LeB. Wilson's White Sea; 3, Vaughan Bob.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Epping Edict.

Reserve—White Sea.

Novice Bitches—1 and Winners, J. L. Scovil's Lowton Teddy.

Sealyham Terriers.

Open Bitches—1, LeB. Wilson's Signet; 2, Miss Alice O'Brien's Relwolf Toodles.

Winners Bitches—Signet.

Reserve—Relwolf Toodles.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Miss Alice O'Brien's James of St. Margaret.

Scottish Terriers.

Novice Bitches—1, J. W. Cameron's Benachie Doris.

Open Bitches—1, J. W. Cameron's Ch. Bonnie Jean; 2, Benachie Doris.

Winners Bitches—Ch. Bonnie Jean.

Reserve—Benachie Doris.

Cocker Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs (any color)—1, A. D. Knapman's Nellie K.; 2, Harold Chadwick's Trix 2nd.

Canadian-bred Dogs (any color)—1, Thos. Lowney's Sport; 2, Trix 2nd.

Novice and Limit Dogs (solid color)—1, Sport.

Open Dogs (solid color)—1, Sport; 2, Jas. A. Whitebone's Allston Ebony; 3, Roy Beckingham's Captain B.

Winners Dogs—Sport.

Reserve—Allston Ebony.

Canadian-bred Bitches (any color)—1, Jas. A. Whitebone's Allston Sally; 2, John Livingston's Beaut.

Novice Bitches (solid color)—James C. Pollok's Bluebell; 2, W. J. Hanlon's Mollie; 3, Beaut.

Limit and Open Bitches (solid color)—1, Mollie; 2, Beaut.

Winners Bitches—Bluebell.

Reserve—Mollie.

Novice Dogs (parti-color)—1, Jack Secord's Spot.

Limit Dogs (parti-color)—1, Freeman Innis' Banker's Buddy; 2, Stewart S. Murphy's Allston Commodore.

Open Dogs (parti-color)—1, Jas. A. Whitebone's Ch. Enright's Centre Star; 2, Wm. H. Scott's Jonscot Bill. 3, Banker's Buddy.

Winners Dogs—Ch. Enright's Centre Star.

Reserve—Jonscot Bill.

Novice Bitches (parti-color)—1, Wm. McQuade's Alhambra Peggy.

Limit Bitches (parti-color)—1, Alhambra Peggy; 2, Jas. A. Whitebone's Allston Sally; 3, J. Bartlett Smith's Alhambra Prinnie.

Open Bitches (parti-color)—1, J. A. Scott's Jonscot Misty Mist; 2, Alhambra Peggy; 3, Jas. A. Whitebone's Little Miss Freckles.

Winners Bitches—Jonscot Misty Mist.

Reserve—Alhambra Peggy.

Springer Spaniels.

Novice, Open and Winners Bitches—1, Mrs. W. G. Beaman's Constance of Ware.

Field Spaniels.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Harold Chadwick's Sir Roderick 2nd.

Sporting Spaniels.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Jas. Cook's Darkie; 2, Fred Woods' Bessie; 3, Harry Cook's Ted.

Open Dogs—1, Darkie; 2, A. P. Jennings' Scout; 3, Ted.

Open Bitches—1, Fred Woods' Bessie.

Boston Terriers.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches (any weight)—1, R. A. Corbett's Chickie.

Canadian-bred Dogs (any weight)—1, Jas. T. Cummings' Thompkins Sparkie; 2, Mrs. D. Stefford's Rex; 3, J. E. St. Onge's Man O'War.

Novice Dogs (any weight)—1, Rex; 2, St. Onge's Man O'War; 3, Percy Carlin's Bronze Ringmaster.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Thompkins Sparkie; 2, Rex; 3, St. Onge's Man O'War.

Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Frank W. Lamb's Kirkpatrick's Sonny Jim; 2, W. T. Miller's Blue Rock Buddy; 3, Tompkin's Sparkie.

Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Jas. McCarthy's Fairville Rex.

Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, W. S. Fairweather's Ontario; 2, Fairville Rex.

Winners Dogs—Kirkpatrick Sonny Jim.

Reserve—Blue Rock Buddy.

Canadian-bred Bitches (any weight)—1, Mrs. B. M. Frost's Lady Winchester; 2, Jas. McCarthy's Fairville Peggy; 3, R. W. Short's Dimple.

Novice Bitches (any weight)—1, Chickie; 2, Dimple.

Limit Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Lady Winchester; 2, Fairville Peggy; 3, Dimple.

Open Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—a repeat.

Limit and Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Fairville Beauty.

Winners Bitches—Chickie.

Reserve—Lady Winchester.

Toy Poodles.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Ton Ton Visart Mullin's Prince.

Pomeranians.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Edwin F. Garnett's Lady; 2, Mrs. A. L. White's Buddy Toots.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, William J. Short's Snookie; 2, Lady; 3, Buddy Toots.

Novice Dogs and Bitches (any color or weight)—a repeat.

Limit and Open Dogs (under 7 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Harry Short's Melbourne Tommy Tucker.

Winners Dogs—Melbourne Tommy Tucker.

Reserve—Snookie.

Limit and Open Bitches (over 7 lbs.)—1, Harry G. Short's Miss Dimples.

Winners Bitches—Miss Dimples.

Pekingese.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Kadio Cha Ming; 2, Mrs. P. A. Margeson's Sheik's Son of Cedarcrest.

Novice Dogs—1, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Wange Kwee; 2, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Ting of Rothesay; 3, W. C. Dodge's Red Boy Ki Yang.

Limit Dogs—1, Wange Kwee; 2, Ting of Rothesay; 3, Kadio Cha Ming.

Open Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Wange Kwee.

Open Dogs (8 lbs. and over)—1, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Kwong Tak, Ashton More; 2, Ting of Rothesay; 3, Mrs. P. A. Margeson's Ch. Ming Tong Tien Hia.

Winners Dogs—Kwong Tak, Ashton More.

Reserve—Wange Kwee.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Sing Keon 2nd; 2, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Cherio; 3, Mrs. Jas. Walton's Tiscan Tee.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Tiscan Tee.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Sing Keon 2nd; 2, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Cherio; 3, Tiscan Tee.

Limit Bitches—1, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Ling di; 2, Tiscan Tee; 3, Mrs. Jas. Walton's Nana Girl.

Open Bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Sing Keon 2nd; 2, Mrs. B. E. Lockhart's Cherio.

Open Bitches (8 lbs. and over)—1, Ling di; 2, Tiscan Tee; 3, Nana Girl.

Winners Bitches—Ling di.

Reserve—Sing Keon 2nd.

Spitz.

Limit and Open Dogs—1, Audrey Higgins' Tiny Hooligan.

Limit and Open Bitches—1, Chas. Ducey's Fluffy; 2, Mrs. William Higgins' Gipsy Hooligan.

Sporting Dogs and Bitches. (Terriers Barred.)

1, Brownie; 2, Irish Mollie; 3, Ch. Thornehaven Belmain.

Non-Sporting Dogs and Bitches. (Toys and Terriers Barred.)

1, Ch. Dunalaunt; 2, Realmont Lion; 3, Ch. Native Rover.

Terrier Dogs and Bitches.

1, Epping Edict; 2, Sam; 3, Bellum Bombadier.

Toy Dogs and Bitches.

1, Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest; 2, Kwong Tak, Ashton More; 3, Miss Dimples.

Best Brace of Sporting Dogs.

1, Marlboro Kennels; 2, Jas. Latimer.

Best Brace Non-Sporting Dogs. (Terriers Barred.)

1, T. B. Rogers; 2, Dr. L. DeC. McIntosh; 3, Mrs. Ora Doherty.

Best Brace Terriers.

1, C. A. Christie.

Best Brace Toys.

1, Mrs. P. A. Margeson; 2, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels.

Best Team (of any one breed).

1, Mrs. P. A. Margeson.

Best Novice Dog or Bitch (any breed).

1, Appreciation Mabel; 2, Wange Kwee; 3, Bluenose Emir.

Best Limit Dog or Bitch (any breed).

1, Brownie; 2, Cleverdon; 3, Felise of Haywra.

Children's Variety for the best dog owned and shown by a child under twelve years.

1, Teddy Connemara; 2, Glen Mayfly; 3, Ch. Native Rover.

Best Puppy.

1, Chickie; 2, Brownie; 3, Briarcroft Miss Canada.

NOVA SCOTIA KENNEL CLUB SHOW AWARDS.

Beagles.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Austen H. Bishop's Pine Grove Rover.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Gordon Carnell's Shaw's Fannie D.; 2, W. A. Cornwall's Shawanoo Buster II; 3, Gordon Carnell's Marshall's Man O' War.

Novice Dogs—1, Shawanoo Buster II; 2, Marshall's Man O' War; 3, Aldercove Sailor.

Limit Dogs—1, Shawanoo Buster II; 2, Marshall's Man O' War; 3, W. A. Cornwall's Aldercove Sailor.

Open Dogs—1, Shawanoo Buster II; 2, Marshall's Man O' War; 3, Aldercove Sailor.

Winners Dogs — Shawanoo Buster II.

Reserve—Marshall's Man O' War.

Novice Bitches—1, W. A. Cornwall's Haig's Bellbird.

Limit Bitches—1, Shaw's Fannie D.; 2, Haig's Bellbird; 3, Charles Pender's Newts Pal.

Open Bitches—a repeat.

Winners Bitches — Shaw's Fanny D.

Reserve—Haig's Bellbird.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Robert Hooper's Rover; 2, Vance Hogan's Pete.

Winners Dogs and Bitches—Rover.

Reserve—Pete.

Doberman Pinschers.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 and Winners, J. H. Dymond, Alamo of Arkenden.

Esquimaux (Husky).

Open Dogs and Bitches—1 and Winners, E. M. Bostiwick's Jack Labador.

Foxhounds (American).

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Aubrey Gladwins' Nosey.

Open and Winners Dogs—Nosey.

Pointers.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Boots; 2, E. S. Buchanan's New Brunswick Dot; 3, C. W. Hebb's Pathfinder.

Novice Dogs—1, Pathfinder; 2, Bryan O'Connell's Briggs O' War.

Limit Dogs—1, New Brunswick Boots; 2, Pathfinder; 3, Briggs O' War.

Open Dogs—1, New Brunswick Boots; 2, Briggs O' War.

Winners Dogs — New Brunswick Boots.

Reserve—Pathfinder.

Novice Bitches—1, Everett Maling's Tantalion Bess.

Limit Bitches—1, Tantalion Bess; 2, Rev. T. E. Davis' Cwntoff Pride; 3, New Brunswick Dot.

Open Bitches—a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Tantalion Bess.

Reserve—Cwntoff Pride.

Setters (English).

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Nicholas' Chum.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, P. Longmire's Lord Bang of Vimy; 2, Walter J. Hoare's Field Joe; 3, G. H. Smith's Prince Mayfly.

Novice Dogs—1, G. H. Smith's Prince Mayfly; 2, H. Nicholas' Chum; 3, John Feetham's Thraylor.

Limit Dogs—1, Lord Bang of Vimy; 2, Field Joe; 3, Prince Mayfly.

Open Dogs—1, Lord Bang of Vimy; 2, Field Joe; 3, Prince Mayfly.

Winners Dogs — Lord Bang of Vimy.

Reserve—Field Joe.

Puppy Bitches—1, H. Kane's Patsy.

Canadian-bred Bitches — 1, Fred Martin's Freckles; 2, Clare Freeman's Lady Petrie; 3, Roy Kidney's Freckles.

Novice Bitches—1, Freckles; 2, Lady Petrie; 3, H. Kane's Patsy.

Limit Bitches—1, John Feetham's Floss; 2, Freckles; 3, O'Kemp's Nell.

Open Bitches—1, Floss; 2, Freckles; 3, Freckles.

Winners Bitches—Floss.

Reserve—Freckles.

Setters (Gordon).

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, W. D. Isner's Jock.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Jock.

Winners Dogs and Bitches—withheld.

Setters (Irish).

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, H. M. McLeod's Larry Boy; 2, H. M. McLeod's Lady Haliburton.

Novice Dogs—3, Louis Walsh's Byng.

Limit Dogs—1, Larry Boy; 3, Byng.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Larry Boy.

Reserve—withheld.

Limit Bitches—1, Lady Haliburton.

Open Bitches and Winners—Lady Haliburton.

Spaniels (Cockers)

Canadian-bred, Novice, Limit and Open Dogs and Bitches (solid color)—1, Joseph Edwards' Linden's Captain Jenks.

Winners Dogs—Linden's Captain. Jenks.

Open Bitches (solid color)—1 and Winners, C. E. Power's Pep.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches (solid color)—1, R. J. R. Nelson's Alhambra Prince; 2, Freeman Innis' Bunkos Buddy.

Pointers of Merit

PRINCESS EVA

CHAMPION DONALD B
(A.F.D.S.B. 124540)

A proven sire and right sized liver and white of pronounced Pointer type, a consistent winner in fast company, also a practical bird dog that gets results in field and covers. Excells in eye, head, body, legs and feet.

Stud Fee . $50.00

NEW BRUNSWICK BOOTS

A clean-cut liver and white Pointer of youth, style and merit.

Stud Fee . $35.00

PULLEN'S BUCK
(A.F.D.S.B. 125284)

Essentially a field dog of pleasing outline and lovely head.

Stud Fee . $35.00

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N.B.—Local agent for Spratts food, remedies, kennel and bench show supplies.

Novice Dogs (parti-color)—1, Alhambra Prince; 2, Jas. F. Whelan, Jr.'s Sport.

Limit Dogs (parti-color)—1, Alhambra Prince; 2, Bunkos Buddy.

Open Dogs (parti-color)—a repeat.

Winners Dogs (parti-color)—Alhambra Prince.

Reserve—Bunkos Buddy.

Novice, Limit and Open Bitches (parti-color)—2, G. W. Beresford's Recocket Kate.

Springer Spaniels.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Belmoss Kennels' Belmoss Countess; 2, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Acme of Thorn Dean; 3, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Arrow of Thorn Dean.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Arrow of Thorn Dean; 2, Acme of Thorn Dean; 3, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Ability of Thorn Dean.

Novice Dogs—1, Acme of Thorn Dean; 2, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Archer of Thorn Dean.

Limit Dogs—a repeat.

Open Dogs—1, Belmoss Kennels' Inveresk Cocksure; 2, Acme of Thorn Dean; 3, Archer of Thorn Dean.

Winners Dogs—Inveresk Cocksure.

Reserve—Arrow of Thorn Dean.

Novice Bitches—1, Belmoss Kennels' Belmoss Butterfly; 2, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Arrow of Thorn Dean; 3, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Ability of Thorn Dean.

Limit Bitches—1, Belmoss Butterfly; 2, Mrs. W. G. Beeman's Constance of Ware; 3, Ability of Thorn Dean.

Open Bitches—1, Belmoss Kennels' Belmoss Countess; 2, Arrow of Thorn Dean; 3, Constance of Ware.

Winners Bitches—Belmoss Countess.

Reserve—Belmoss Butterfly.

Sporting Spaniels.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Chas. Bremner's Nugget; 2, L. J. Phelan's Ted; 3, C. Scargill's Sir Richard.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Ted; 2, Dr. Victor Mader's Sir Richard; 3, Sir Richard.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Puppy Dogs—1, Marlboro Kennels' Zoloto; 2, Marlboro Kennels' Grestsok of Marlboro.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Marlboro Kennels' Korol; 2, Marlboro Kennels' Zoloto of Marlboro; 3, Gretsok of Marlboro.

Novice Dogs—1, Zoloto of Marlboro.

Limit Dogs—1, Korol; 2, Zoloto of Marlboro.

Open Dogs—1, Korol; 2, Zoloto of Marlboro; 3, Grestsok of Marlboro.

Winners Dogs—Korol.

Reserve—Zoloto of Marlboro.

Puppy Bitches—1, Marlboro Kennels' Yetive of Marlboro; 2, S. L. Bangay's Yvonne of Marlboro.

Canadian Bitches—1, R. L. Grannon and W. H. Murray's Appreciation Mabel; 2, Yetive of Marlboro; 3, Yvonne of Marlboro.

Novice Bitches—1, Yetive of Marlboro; 2, Yvonne of Marlboro.

Limit Bitches—1, Marlboro Kennels' Felice of Haywra; 2, R. L. Grannon and W. H. Murray's Appreciation Mabel; 3, Yetive of Marlboro.

Open Bitches—a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Felice of Haywra.

Reserve—Appreciation Mabel.

Boston Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, John Reid's Reid's Dandy Boy; 2, John A. Huggin's I'm The Boy.

Canadian-bred Dogs (any weight)—1, W. T. Miller's Blue Rock Buddy; 2, Reid's Dandy Boy; 3, Mrs. D. Stafford, Blue Rock Rex.

Novice, Limit and Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mr. Evans' Barney Google.

Novice Dogs (15-20)—1, John Reid's Reid Dandy Boy; 2, Miss Patsy Locke's Tiny Tim II; 3, MacKay & Purcell's Tiny Tim.

Limit Dogs (15-20)—1, W. T. Miller's Blue Rock Buddie; 2, John Reid's Reid's Dandy Boy; 3, Mrs. D. Stafford's Blue Rock Rex.

Open Dogs (15-20)—1, Frank W. Lamb's Kirkpatrick's Sunny Jim; 2, Blue Rock Buddie; 3, Reid's Dandy Boy.

Novice Dogs (20-25)—1, MacKay & Purcell's Teddy.

Limit Dogs (20-25)—1, Thomas Holland's Hecktor.

Open Dogs (20-25)—1, MacKay & Purcell's Mac's King; 2, Hecktor.

Winners Dogs—Kirkpatrick's Sunny Jim.

Reserve—Blue Rock Buddy.

Puppy Bitches (any weight)—1, R. A. Corbett's Chickie; 2, R. D. Young's Scotia Lady; 3, John Reid's Little Rosebud.

Canadian-bred Dogs (any weight)—1, Scotia Lady; 2, W. T. Miller's Nova Lady; 3, R. G. Young's Society Bell.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Scotia Lady; 2, A. B. Wilson's Westside Lady; 3, Little Rosebud.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—a repeat.

Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Scotia Lady; 2, A. J. Rodgers' Ming Toy; 3, Westside Lady.

Novice Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—1, R. A. Corbett's Chickie; 2, MacKay & Purcell's Patsy Dorchester; 3, Wm. Gauge's Gauge's Beauty.

Limit Bitches (15-20)—1, Chickie; 2, Nova Lady; 3, Society Bell.

Novice Bitches (20-25)—1, P. W. Power's Mickey; 2, H. Hubley's Peggy.

Open Bitches (15-20)—1, Frank W. Lamb's Favorite Flash; 2, Nova Lady; 3, Society Bell.

Limit Bitches (20-25)—1, Mickey; 2, Peggy.

Open Bitches (20-25)—1, Lawrence Driscoll's Beauty; 2, Mickey; 3, Peggy.

Winners Bitches—Chickie.

Reserve Winners—Scotia Lady.

Bulldogs (English).

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's O'Donovan Becher; 2, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Novas Bonnie Lass.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, F. C. Randall's Holdfast; 2, G. W. Furzey's Duke.

Novice Dogs—1, Holdfast; 2, O'Donovan Becker; 3, Duke.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's O'Donovan Becher.

Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Holdfast; 2, Duke.

Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Holdfast.

Reserve—Duke.

Canadian-bred Bitches (any weight)—1, G. F. L. Horner's Lady Sybil; 2, Wm. Stoneman's Armdale Biddy.

Novice Bitches (any weight)—1, Lady Sybil; 2, Armdale Biddy; 3, J. D. Whiteley's Beaumont Rose.

Limit and Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Alaunts Heiress.

Limit Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Lady Sybil; 2, Arndale Biddy.

Open Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Mrs. Ora Doherty's Cleverdon Sensation; 2, Lady Sybil; 3, Armdale Biddy.

Winners Bitches—Alaunts Heiress.

Reserve—Cleverdon Sensation.

French Bulldogs.

Novice, Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—H. M. Madden's Bogey III.

Novice Bitches—1, C. E. Church's Darkey.

Limit Bitches—1, Joseph E. Donohue's Lady Bella; 2, Joseph E. Donohue's Queenie.

Open Bitches—1, W. G. Smith's Frenchie; 2, Lady Bella; 3, Queenie.

Winners Bitches—Frenchie.

Reserve—Lady Bella.

Collies (rough).

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, C. Redmond's Dawn; 2, Jas. Langille, Jr.'s Sport; 3, S. Myra's Dawn.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Clifford Nickerson's Laddie Sunkist; 2, Wm. Glassey's Sandy McDonald; 3, H. T. Kline's Laddie.

Novice Dogs—1, Laddie Sunkist; 2, H. T. Kline's Laddie; 3, Mrs. G. Findlay's Mickey.

Limit Dogs—1, Laddie Sunkist; 2, Sandy McDonald; 3, Laddie.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. A. C. Campbell's Bright Lights; 2, Laddie Sunkist; 3, Sandy McDonald.

Winners Dogs—Bright Lights.

Reserve—Laddie Sunkist.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, A. T. Miller's Tilberry Queen; 2, Verna Hart's Bubbles; 3, W. Stevenson's Trixie.

Novice Bitches—1, Bubbles; 2, Trixie; 3, MacKay & Purcell's Dorothy Aeroplane.

Limit Bitches—1, Tilberny Queen; 2, Trixie; 3, H. S. Carroll's Beaut.

Open Bitches—1, Tilberry Queen; 2, Trixie; 3, Paul E. Heckler's Scotty Heck.

Winners Bitches—Tilberry Queen.

Reserve—Bubbles.

Dalmatians.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Bert MacDonald's Rex.

Great Danes.

Open Dogs—2, Harold Tidgewell's St. Abie.

Winners Dogs—withheld.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, R. R. Proctor's Snookins Girl.

Newfoundlands.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, M. A. McLeod's Byng; 2, Wm. McFatridge's Babe; 3, M. Farrell's Peter.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, Byng; 2, G. Burell's Sulton; 3, R. W. Rogers' Sir Avalon.

Open Dogs—a repeat.

Winners Dogs—Byng.
Reserve—Sulton.
Open Bitches—1, D. Moulton's Floss II.

Spitz.

Novice Dogs—1, Albert Skidmore's Trix; 2, J. H. Connelly's Ted; 3, Edison Kerven's Fluff.
Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Reynerd's Teddy; 2, Trix; 3, Ted.
Novice Bitches—1, Kenneth Druhan's Peg; 2, Reginald Richardson's Peggy; 3, C. A. Baker's Nellie.
Open Bitches—a repeat.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss S. Wooten's Bluenose Erich; 2, Mrs. G. Gaylord's Ginger; 3, A. Henry's Bobo of Shepherds Heath.
Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Fred Munroe's Bruno V. Oldenburg; 2, Miss Wooten's Bluenose Erich; 3, Miss Myrtle Anderson's Bredow V. Oldenburg 2nd.
Novice Dogs—1, Lucille Dumeresq's Nadir Von Telramund; 2, Brunno V. Oldenburg; 3, Bredow V. Oldenburg. 2nd.
Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. N. Powell's Dash of Mattesdon; 2, Nadir Von Telramund; 3, Bruno V. Oldenburg.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Dash of Mattesdon.
Reserve—Nadir Von Telramund.
Limit Bitches—1, H. Henry's Gisa Von Oldenburg; 2, T. C. Rogers' Abegweit Thora.
Open Bitches—1, H. Henry's Camille de Bergerac; 2, Gisa Von Oldenburg; 3, Abegweit Thora.
Winners Bitches—Camille de Bergerac.
Reserve—Gisa Von Oldenburg.

Shepherd Dog (Belgian).

Open Dogs—1, J. E. Burns' Tarzan's Buddy; 2, Miss D. Duggan's Belgian Buddy.
Winners Dogs—Tarzan's Buddy.
Reserve—withheld.

St. Bernards.

Novice Dog and Bitches—1, Eugene Murphy's Glen; 2, Frank Isnor's Rover.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Glen.
Reserve—Rover.

Airedales.

Puppy Dogs—1, Miss Freda Fraser's Ardmore Kim.
Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Miss Jessie Davison's Dartmouth Laddie; 2, R. V. Dexter's Ridgewood Commander; 3, Jack English's Jerry.
Novice Dogs—1, Ardmore Kim; 2, Ridgewood Commander; 3, Jerry.
Limit Dogs—1, Dartmouth Laddie; 2, Ridgewood Commander; 3, Jerry.
Open Dogs—1, Dartmouth Laddie; 2, J. T. Neville's Adena Clydebank; 3, Ridgewood Commander.
Winners Dogs—Dartmouth Laddie.
Reserve—Adena Clydebank.
Puppy Bitches—3, Wm. Chambers' Trix.
Canadian-bred Bitches—1, F. B. MacKenzie's Almonte Trixie; 2, A. B. Watson's Parkton Popsie; 3, Geo. W. Hiseler, Bluenose Patrician.
Limit Bitches—1, Parkton Popsie; 2, Bluenose Patrician.
Open Bitches—1, Almonte Trixie; 2, Parkton Popsie; 3, Bluenose Patrician.
Winners Bitches—Almonte Trixie.
Reserve—Parkton Popsie.

Christmas Greetings

from

BELLHAVEN COLLIE KENNELS

INT. CH. LAUND LERO OF BELLHAVEN

A few choice puppies for sale.

BELLHAVEN COLLIE KENNELS

F. B. ILCH, Owner
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PITTSBURGH, PA., U.S.A.

Bull Terriers (English).

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss E. F. Weston's Woggie of South Park; 2, Chas. LeRoue's Haymarket Dick; 3, Mrs. C. G. Trider's Vimy Ridge II.
Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Lawrence Driscoll's Roseland White Gold; 2, Vimy Ridge II.
Novice Dogs—1, Woggie of South Park; 2, Haymarket Dick; 3, Vimy Ridge II.
Limit Dogs—1, Woggie of South Park; 2, Vimy Ridge II.
Open Dogs—1, J. P. Thompson's Allfire Out; 2, Woggie of South Park; 3, J. P. Thompson's Haymarket Perfection.
Winners Dogs—Allfire Out.
Reserve—Woggie of South Park.
Novice and Limit Bitches—1, J. D. Whiteley's Limestone Laura.
Open Bitches—1, L. Driscoll's Roseland White Gold.
Winners Bitches—Roseland White Gold.
Reserve—Limestone Laura.

Fox Terriers (smooth).

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Geo. Rands' Whipper; 2, H. J. Murphy's Prince 2nd; 3, John Stonely's Jerry.
Novice Dogs—1, Jack Elliott's Sport; 2, Prince 2nd; 3, Jerry.
Limit Dogs—1, Whipper; 2, Prince 2nd; 3, Jerry.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Whipper.
Canadian-bred Bitches—2, D. Moulton's Trix; 3, Mrs. Skidmore's Blossom.
Novice, Limit and Open Bitches—a repeat.
Winners Bitches—withheld.

Fox Terriers (wire).

Puppy Dogs—1, C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Sambo.
Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Miss Phyllis Moorman's Wire King; 2, Atlantic Sambo; 3, R. L. McLatchey's Paddy.
Novice Dogs—a repeat.
Limit Dogs—1, Wire King; 2, Paddy.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Wire King.
Reserve—Atlantic Sambo.
Puppy Bitches—1, C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Mattie.
Canadian-bred Bitches—1 C. St. C. Stayner's Atlantic Judy.
Limit Bitches—1, W. G. Smith's Wire Girl.
Open Bitches—1, Atlantic Judy.
Winners Bitches—Atlantic Judy.
Reserve—Atlantic Mattie.

Irish Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, M. T. Lynch's Roscrea Playfellow; 2, M. T. Donohue's Tim; 3, F. C. Lynch's Maritime Garcion.
Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Roscrea Playfellow; 2, W. J. Burke's Paddy; 3, Geo. Tapp's Terry.
Novice Dogs—1, Roscrea Playfellow; 2, Tim; 3, Robt. Evans' Irish Laddie.
Limit Dogs—1, Roscrea Playfellow; 2, Paddy; 3, Tim.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Roscrea Playfellow.
Reserve—Paddy.

Canadian-bred Bitches — 1, Fred Fougere's Roscrea Kate.
Novice Bitches—1, Jack Fry's Spec of Penwood; 2, Roscrea Kate.
Limit Bitches—a repeat.
Open Bitches—1, A. W. Smith's Molly; 2, Spec of Penwood; 3, Roscrea Kate.
Winners Bitches—Molly.
Reserve—Spec of Penwood.

Scotch Terriers.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Frank Fry's Mickie; 2, Miss Archibald's Winkie II; 3, E. Murray's Sandy.
Open Dogs—2, Sandy.
Winners Dogs—withheld.
Open Bitches — 1, Frank Fry's Mickie; 2, Mrs. R. Egar's Heather Queen.
Winners Bitches—Mickie.
Reserve—Heather Queen.

American Pit Bull Terriers.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, T. Murphy's Clinch II; 2, A. E. Trider's Rose; 3, T. Murphy's Sally.
Open Dogs—1, Clinch II; 2, Roy Montague's Bobs the Great II; 3, Mark Ashe's Jack.
Open Bitches—1, Rose; 2, Sally.

Sealyham Terriers.

Novice Dogs—1, A. B. Shoffleburg's Mac; 2, Fred Hartling's Gyp; 3, A. B. Shoffleburg's Ivo.
Limit Dogs—1, Miss Alice O'Brien's Jas. of St. Margaret; 2, Mac; 3, Gyp.
Open Dogs—a repeat.
Winners Dogs—Jas. of St. Margaret.
Limit, Open and Winners Bitches —Miss Alice O'Brien's Reloof Toodles.

Manchester Terriers.

Novice, Open and Winners Dogs —Cliff McDougall's Buster.

Black and Tan Terriers.

Novice and Open Dogs—3, Keating's Buddie.
Winners Dogs—withheld.

Pomeranians.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, J. G. Glover's Daisy; 2, M. Mattis' Bubbles; 3, Miss Annie Davis' Binney.
Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Wallace Berringer's Melbourne Blossom; 2, Mrs. A. L. Ward's Idalia; 3, John Denning's Buster Bob.
Novice Dogs (any weight)—1, Melbourne Blossom; 2, Wallace Berringer's Snowdrop B.; 3, Q. M. S. Shano's Teddy the Great.
Limit Dogs (7 lbs. and under)—1, Teddy the Great.
Open Dogs (7 lbs. and under)—1, Snowdrop B.; 2, Teddy the Great.
Limit Dogs (over 7 lbs.)—1, Buster Bob; 2, A. Marteline's Morsellino; 3, C. McLean's Mickey Ambergold.
Open Dogs (over 7 lbs.)—1, Buster Bob; 2, Morsellino; 3, Teddy.
Winners Dogs — Melbourne Blossom.
Reserve—Snowdrop B.
Novice Bitches (any weight)—1, Idalia; 2, I. C. Doty's Betty; 3, J. G. Glover's Daisy.
Limit Bitches (7 lbs. and under)—1, Idalia; 2, Betty; 3, Mrs. A. L. Ward's Queenie.
Open Bitches (7 lbs. and under)—1, Idalia; 2, Betty; 3, Mrs. R. White's Princess Patricia.
Limit Bitches (over 7 lbs.)—1, Daisy; 2, M. Mattis' Bubbles; 3, Q. M. S. Shano's Silver Floss.
Open Bitches (over 7 lbs.)—a repeat.
Winners Bitches—Idalia.
Reserve—Daisy.

Pekingese.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Rothesay Kennels' Kodio Chan Ming.
Limit Dogs—1, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Kwong Iok Ashton Moore; 2, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Ting of Rothesay.
Open Dogs (under 10 lbs.)—1, Rothesay Kennels' Worge Kivee; 2, Rothesay Pekingese Kennels' Kodio Chan Ming.
Open Dogs (10 lbs. and over)—1, Mrs. P. A. Margeson's Ch. Ming Tong of Yien Hia; 2, Rothesay Kennels' Kwong Iok Ashton More; 3, Rothesay Kennels' Ting of Rothesay.
Winners Dogs—Ch. Ming Tong of Yien Hia.
Reserve — Kwong Iok Ashton Moore.

Toy Poodles.

Dogs—1 and Winners, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Hector.
Bitches—1 and Winners, Mrs. Ella Watt's Gaby.

Maltese Terriers.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Snowbird; 2, Ethel Skidmore's Honey Boy Demeliter; 3, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Meliter Cupid.
Novice Dogs—1, Snowbird; 2, Honey Boy Demeliter; 3, Mrs. Jones' Little Boy Blue.
Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, Snowbird; 2, Honey Boy Demeliter; 3, Mrs. Skidmore's Gloria Sunshine.
Open Dogs—1, Snowbird; 2, Honey Boy Demeliter; 3, Little Boy Blue.
Winners Dogs—Snowbird.
Reserve—Honey Boy Demeliter.
Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Skidmore's Derrydale Beauty; 2, Mrs. G. Skidmore's La Rex Doll Nancy.
Open Bitches—1, Gloria Sunshine; 2, Mrs. Skidmore's Derrydale Beauty; 3, Mrs. Skidmore's Pansy.
Winners—Gloria Sunshine.
Reserve—Derrydale Beauty.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Novice, Open and Winners Dogs and Bitches—Jean McLaughlin's Little Teddy.

FANCIERS, TAKE NOTICE!
YOU who are interested in the following breeds, AIREDALES, FOX TERRIERS, SHEPHERDS, send for a sample copy of the KENNEL REVIEW, one of the oldest and best dog magazines published and the only REAL AIREDALE paper on the market.
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Dog Topics

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF BENCH SHOW AND KENNEL NEWS FOR BREEDERS AND FANCIERS
H. B. Benedict, Editor
Freeman Lloyd, Charles G. Hopton, Enno Meyer, Associate Editors.
Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse.
1044 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Canadian Subscriptions, $2.25.

AN AIREDALE IS HEROINE.

It was a chilly Autumn day—November 2nd, 1926—and the remains of the fire smouldered in the heater that the previous night had assured comfort to some ten Bostons and four Airedales in the kennels owned by W. H. Chadderton and E. G. Trick, at 128 Fifth Avenue, St. Vital, Man.—more commonly and well known as "Chatrick Kennels." It was nearing midday when Mrs. Chadderton was startled by a long and dolorous howl in the kennel yard, that signified trouble. Rushing out, she found "Chatrick Lady," a three-year-old Airedale brood bitch, giving vent to the warning signal. The kennel door was open and dense clouds of smoke issued from within. Entering same, Mrs. Chadderton found a hole, about four feet square, burned in the floor, through which the stove had dropped.

Fire was smouldering in the sawdust between the floors. The Bostons and Airedales, confined in their respective benches, were unconscious. Quickly opening the doors, Mrs. Chadderton carried out the still forms and laid them on the snow covered ground, where their old pal, "Chatrick Lady," licked their bodies and nudged their ribs until each and all regained consciousness. Mrs. Chadderton then grasped an axe and choppeed away the boards covering the smouldering fire and finally succeeded in putting it out.

"Chatrick Lady," because of her superior intelligence and size, has always been left on the floor of the kennel. Here she was on the morning in question; the inner door was open, but the storm door, practically new, was closed and fastened on the outside, in which direction it opened. Throwing herself frantically against this door she drove 't from its hinges and hasp, and gave herself freedom.

Among the imprisoned dogs were two champion females, and other choice individuals, including two Airedale pups, seven months old, sired by Champion Martley Squire, out of Champion Leeward Maid.

Save for aggravating coughs all of the victims are rapidly recovering, while "Lady" holds a distinguished place in the hearts of her owners.

It is presumed that a slight explosion occurred in the stove, and that a glowing coal dropped to the floor, causing the fire.

"L'Ami du Chien."

(And then they say that our dogs are treacherous and brainless—Bah!)

CENTRAL ONT. BEAGLE TRIALS AND BENCH SHOW

ON Thursday morning, October 21st, at Gadship's Station Hotel, in Acton, Ont., there gathered together most of the prominent Beagle fanciers in Ontario, with their hounds, ready to pit them with the "other fellow's" choice, for the many silver trophies offered for competition by the club. The 1926 Field Trials were of the successful and enthusiastic kind. The running grounds here give great variety to the members and the hounds alike. The wet weather gave the gathering a trifle more variety than they liked. Nevertheless, the work of the hounds was of the finest. Three snow-shoe hares were run down and killed. This is something a Beagle fancier of a few years ago would have pronounced an impossibility. With forty dogs starting in the various events, three days of real sport were enjoyed. It's not too much to ask every man in Ontario who owns or loves a Beagle to identify himself with this young and growing club, and by his active and moral support, help to place the Beagle where he belongs—on top amongst sporting gun dogs.

The 13-inch Derbys ran a wonderful race. They were successful in pulling down a full grown hare. Mr. Lunan has a bitch that will be hard to beat in the all-age class another year; the 13-inch all-age probably produced the best race of the trial, they packed well and kept their hare on the move at all times.

The 15-inch all-age class showed a large entry and a barrel of speed. Mr. Taylor's Dick Swiveller, the winner, refused to be caught when the judges ordered him picked up, and ran well into the late afternoon before being caught.

The Winners of the Championship classes were Mr. John's Muskoka Floss, a real good one. This bitch has been placed in every class entered since the first event of the club in 1923, every year for four years; you can't beat that much. She is also of good type, having hunted her for a couple of weeks when she was little more than a puppy. I like her very much. Yankee Doctor won the 15-inch. Other hounds that ran exceptionally well were Mr. Tomkins' Tecumseh, Little Dandy. Very keen. No place too rough for him to work in. Mr. Perron's Forest Boy ran well in both his classes. He is a worker also. Mr. George Foster's Birdie Patch is a real good one. Mr. Tom Scott's Black Knight—a much improved dog this year, whose running in the 15-inch Championchip was of high order. Towards the late afternoon of the day of the race, he was leading dog on more than one occasion.

CHAMPION
GLOBE SWEET WILLIAM
(C.K.C.S.B. 22089)

PROBABLY one of the greatest sires of the breed. He is behind many of the leading winners in both Canada and the United States to-day. A sire of two full champions and grand or great-grandsire of several more, either finished or well on their way.

At eight years old (whelped November 20th, 1918), this grand dog is full of life and vigor. He has never been overworked and is still a prepotent sire of good puppies.

Stud Fee . . $15.00

Globe Kennels

John C. Lunan Vincent G. Perry
14-20 Beattie Avenue
LONDON - ONTARIO

The judges of the Trials were Mr. Alex MacPherson, Mr. Wm. Scott, Toronto, Mr. A. Cook, West Hill, Ont., was also down to officiate and judge the Bench Show as well, but he did not show up. Mr. Harry Taylor judged the Bench Show in his absence.

Following are the Bench Show awards:

Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, Ed. John's Muskoka Bobbie; 2, T. Scott's Black Knight.

Novice Dogs: 1, Wm. Filman's Mondamin Dude; 2, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Buck; 3, N. F. Tonkin's Tecumseh Little Dandy.

Limit Dogs: 1, Geo. Foster's Bob Patch.

Open Dogs: 1, E. Robertson's Ch. Vermont Park Leader.

Winners Dogs: 1, Ed. John's Muskoka Bobbie.

Canadian-bred Females: 1, Ed. John's Muskoka Floss.

Novice Bitches: 1, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Trim; 2, Wm. Filman's Yankee Singer.

Open Bitches: 1, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Trim.

Winners Bitches: 1, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Trim.

Best of Breed: 1, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Trim.

Following are the Field Trial awards:

Class A Derby, for dogs and bitches, 13 inches and under, whelped on or after January 1st, 1925: 1, P. Lunan's Queenie; 2, E. Robertson's Vermont Park Trim; 3, E. John's Muskoka Belle 2nd.

Class B. Derby, for dogs and bitches, 15 inches and under, whelped on or after January 1st, 1925: 1, Ed. John's Muskoka Bobbie; 2, Ed. John's Muskoka Fannie; 3, P. Lunan's Vermont Park Piper.

Class C. Derby, all-age stake, for dogs and bitches, 13 inches and under: 1, Geo. Foster's Foster's Birdie Patch; 2, Ed. John's Muskoka Floss; 3, N. F. Tonkin's Tecumseh Little Dandy.

Class D., all-age, for dogs and bitches, 15 inches and under: 1, Harry Taylor's Dick Swiveller; 2, W. Fillman's Aldershot Doctor; 3, Ed. John's Muskoka Bobbie.

Class E., Canadian Championship stake, open to 13 dogs and bitches, 5 hours' continuous running: 1, Ed. John's Muskoka Floss.

Class F.: 1, W. Fillman's Yankee Doctor.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND.

The annual meeting of the Shepherd Dog Club of New England was held on November 5th, in Boston, Mass.; the following were elected to office for the year 1926-27:

President, Mr. Ad. Lederhos; 1st vice-president, Mr. Charles W. G. Baiter; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Chaude E. Davis; 3rd vice-president, Henry F. Heinz; secretary, Mrs. M. M. Le Favour, 19 Braintree St., Allston, Mass.; assistant secretary, Miss E. E. Cunningham; treasurer, John B. Nichols.

The club has had a most successful year, its membership has nearly reached the five-hundred mark and its publication is growing rapidly. Its plans for the coming year are a national breed survey, a Specialty show in the fall of 1927, and a number of lectures on breeding and raising of the Shepherd. The club also offers at all shows five yearly trophies at a total value of $500.

Show superintendents are cordially invited to communicate with the club-s secretary, Mrs. M. M. Le Favour, 19 Braintree Street, Allston, Mass.

Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty Show

The Great International Specialty Show held by the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto in the Ball Room of the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, was the best of its kind ever held in the Dominion of Canada, and the equal of anything in the United States, and by the way, was the seventh consecutive four point show held by this powerful progressive club—a record that at one time was considered impossible in this country. The Club's great object is to try to elevate the Boston Terriers in Canada to equal anything in the world. There were 125 Bostons entered for competition and they were the cream of the continent. The six Canadian and United States Champions that paraded in the Champion class, brought forth a round of applause that was warranted on the merits of these classy Bostons. The winners in all the classes were almost perfect specimens and they had to be, as the classes were filled with wonderful dogs. The exhibitors represented most of the biggest and best Boston Kennels on the continent. Mr. Baker of Columbus, Ohio, a real high-class likeable fellow, paid our Club his first visit and carried off the highest honors with his almost faultless Boston, Ch. Million Dollar King. It is said that over $3,000 was paid for this dog. Judge Wm. F. Kinder, Boston, Mass., was introduced by the untiring, efficient show secretary, Mr. Earl Cathcart, and the judging commenced at 2.30 on the first afternoon.

The ringside was thronged with people from nearly all the interested Boston Terrier centres in the country, and how those almost human dogs did show for their handlers and for the pleasure of the happy smiling faces that surrounded the ringside, offering the little dogs every possible encouragement.

The work of Judge Kinder was faultless, and a man of his intelligence, capability and mannerism, will do equally as much to boost dog shows and the interest in dogs as the untiring efforts put forth by the officers and members of clubs. The awards met with general approval, and we quote the following from the Toronto Mail and Empire, issue of November 10th, under the heading, **"Boston Terriers Guests of Honor at the Prince George Hotel":**

Boston Terriers displaying all the mannerism of that aristocratic city from which they have taken their names, have been the centre of attraction at the Prince George Hotel for the past two days, where 125 dogs have been competing for the honors of the show held under the auspices of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto. The entries have included four American and two Canadian Champions, and are said to have represented the best showing of thoroughbred Boston Terriers ever seen in this city. The Cup for the open class was won by Ch. Million Dollar King, while the honors of the female class went to Ch. Little Miss Muffett 2nd, owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit. Oglo's Bashful Betty, owned by E. Cathcart of Toronto, carried away the prize in the local class, while the best puppy in the show was Tony Boy 3rd, owned by H. M. Jackson, Toronto.

The Club's Dinner Banquet was a huge success. This was arranged in the Grill Room of the popular Prince George Hotel on the first evening of the Show. The room, tables and decorations were in themselves an invitation to dine, and the luncheon provided left nothing to be desired. The toast-master was able to get the following notable fanciers in a mood that produced a variety of short, snappy, humorous and instructive after-dinner speeches, which were immensely enjoyed by all. Mr. V. G. Perry of London, who, owing to Mr. J. D. Strachan's absence from the city, was asked to represent the Canadian Kennel Club, which he ably did, and then told a mighty good story to finish. Judge Kinder proved a speaker and entertainer of no mean merit. Mr. Baker of Columbus, Ohio, and Judge Allan of Lasalle, N.Y., **made appeals for true sportsmanship and good fellowship** in well chosen words, while Mr. Fiest of Buffalo proved to be a good story-teller and a humorous talker. All contributed to a real successful social evening. It was an excellent show represented by as fine a lot of people as ever graced a ringside or a banquet table in connection with a Specialty Show, and this Club is grateful to all who are helping them to elevate the standard of dog shows and feel they are working along the right lines. The Show and banquet had the aspect of a real social gathering and was a credit to the Club and to all in attendance.

The grace and style of everything in connection with this fixture was highly commented upon and the shows held by the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto are now acknowledged on the American continent to be amongst the classic events in dogdom. Many are enquiring already for the next announcement by this Club, and all are agreed that there is no end to the possibilities of well managed and properly organized clubs.

Mr. Kinder, the judge, conveyed a message of regret from Mr. Jas. D. Strachan, the popular Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, at his being unable to attend the Show and banquet officially, his absence marking the first of the many social and other functions that Mr. Strachan had missed since the formation of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto. The genial Secretary was in Boston representing the Canadian fancy at the Harry Lacy Complimentary Dinner. However, the Show and banquet materialized just as Mr. Strachan had hoped that they would. Still, we missed him, and his absence was decidedly noticed and referred to.

The last day of the Show had many interesting features. There were many fine specimens competing for the generous array of Specials. The judging was also halted to allow Judge Kinder to introduce the President of the Club, who had the honor of announcing that the Club was going to present through Miss Campbell to the popular Mrs. Lynch, the wife of the general manager of the Prince George Hotel, a beautiful bouquet of roses and orchids, and conveying to Mr. and Mrs. Lynch the kindly feelings of the members of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto for their efforts in helping them to stage their wonderful Show. Mr. Lynch made a happy reply and assured the Club members of the continued efforts of Mrs. Lynch and himself to help the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto. This assurance was greatly appreciated by the Club members.

The judging went on again and the class for ring members proved quite as interesting as many of the events and no one enjoyed this class better than Judge Kinder. No ball umpire has anything on him for calling aloud "you are out."

The Club desires to thank all who assisted them in making this Show so successful, and is grateful for the assurance from all that "they will be back again next year with many more of their friends."

We have never had a finer entry from Hamilton, and it did not go un-

noticed. Our Club is strong for the Hamilton fanciers! Following are the awards:

Puppy Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, H. M. Jackson's Tony Boy III; 2, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highballs Little Man; 3, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet.

Canadian-bred Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Miss F. B. Massacar's Mighty Atom; 2, Brown and Cathcart's Paddy T.; 3, A. Smart's Larridee.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Highball's Little Man; 2, Paddy T.; 3, Percy Elgie's Just Royal.

Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted; 2, Earl A. Brown's Buffalo's Tiny King; 3, Mighty Atom.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Buffalo's Tiny King; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford.

Canadian-bred Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—(Champions not eligible.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Prince Wally; 2, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet; 3, A. H. Sharpe's Kingbencher Piolet.

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Sussex Baronet; 2, Kingbencher Piolet; 3, Thos. E. Cowin's Cowin's Mosholu Blink.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Prince Wally; 2, Sussex Baronet; 3, Kingbencher Piolet.

Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, J. M. Baker's Ch. Million Dollar King; 2, Mrs. A. Endle's Ch. Endle's Speed King; 3, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Nose Dive.

Canadian-bred Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—(Champions not eligible)—1, Mrs. C. E. Singleton's Lad of Leagues; 2, A. H. Sharpe's De Luxe Kingbencher.

Novice Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Hidelglo Kennels' Billionaire's Kid; 2, T. B. Hamilton's Hamilton's Bud; 3, Mrs. M. Widgett's High Buddy.

Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, T. B. Hamilton's Hamilton's Bud; 2, H. M. Jackson's General Thatcher; 3, H. M. Jackson's Paddy's Buster.

Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lad of Leagues; 2, Hamilton's Bud; 3, Geo. Flood's Intruder's Golden King.

Winners Dogs—Ch. Million Dollar King.

Reserve Winners — Ch. Endle's Speed King.

Puppy Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Joseph J. Feist's Feist's Twink; 2, Chas. F. Henke's Pretty Girl; 3, Joseph J. Feist's Repeating Speed.

Canadian-bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—(Champions not eligible)—1, Mrs. E. J. Dowser's Little Miss Muffet II; 2, T. Pezzack's Acme Queen; 3, C. A. and E. R. Cathcart's Sunnyside Some Babe.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Hidelglo Kennels' Dolly of H.O.; 2, Chas. Alguire's Rockaby Baby; 3, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy K.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Little Miss Muffet II; 2, Mrs. E. J. Graves' Miss Bar Gold; 3, H. M. Jackson's Uno.

Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Little Miss Muffet II; 2, Uno; 3, Chas. F. Henke's Pretty Girl.

MR. TOM HAMPSON'S

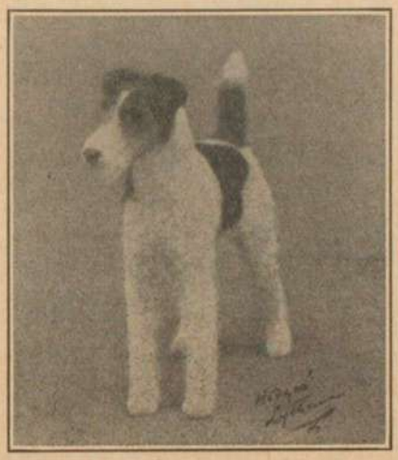
"HALL LEA"

TERRIER KENNELS

At The Oak Tree Hotel

Newton-le-Willows

LANCASHIRE - ENGLAND



HALL LEA NIPPER

Of the many eminent Terriers, both Wire and Smooth, that have been housed at these kennels, including Ch. Epping Ester (late Hall Lea Tid-Bit), now in Germany; also Hall Lea Venus, the property of the late Mr. Homer Gage, Jr., and Hall Lea Welter, now in the States, also sold from these kennels, none have quite touched the "Hall" mark of excellence of the subject of this notice. HALL LEA NIPPER, born January 10, 1923, 17 lbs. weight, is one of the finest Terriers that have ever emanated from the Beckside Kennels, and is the embodiment of all that constitutes the perfect Terrier, and as a stud force is one of the leading dogs in the fancy. His head and ears are beyond reproach, small piercing coal-black eyes, with the keenest of expression; grand neck, shoulders and front; well-sprung ribs, short back, beautiful legs and feet; immense bone; great hindquarters, and moves like a hackney, whilst his coat is like steel. He is a winner of over 300 prizes under such experts as Messrs. G. S. Thomas, J. W. Marples, Glyn, Raper, Calvert Butler, Wright, Greenhough, Baines, Wallwork, Wilson, etc., etc., and, what is more, his progeny are following in their father's footsteps. He is the sire of over 50 winners, and new winners sired by him are coming out at all the shows. His pedigree is as follows:

Sire: **Beckside Brand**	Beckside Blinker	Ch. Wycollar Boy	Aire Belle
	Beckside Bloom	Birchbrook Bristles	Frognall Fifinella
Dam: **Beckside Bough**	Catch'em of Notts	Morden Blusterer	Juanita
	Beckside Baggage	Members Ticket	Markfield Varigo

Hall Lea Nipper is offered for sale to Canadian buyers, and it is hoped that he will find a purchaser in Montreal or Toronto, where his ability to improve the breed can be demonstrated.

Canadian-bred Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. T. H. Read's Lady Blink; 2, C. A. and E. R. Cathcart's Oglos Bashful Betty; 3, Mrs. L. Rowntree's Mitzi Babe.

Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Flood's Flood's White Sox; 2, Lady Blink; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Indian Girl.

Limit Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Hidelglo Kennels' Dorothy of H. O.; 2, Mitzi Babe; 3, D. Worsnop's Miss Curiosity.

Open Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—Mrs. E. J. Graves' Racket III; 2, Mrs. A. H. Endle's Ch. Endle's Alice June; 3, Oglos Bashful Betty.

Canadian-bred Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, A. H. Sharpe's Lady Kingbencher; 2, R. B. Pincombe's Lady Sparkle II; 3, C. A. and E. R. Cathcart's Little Princess.

Novice Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Wallace Bunton's Madame Marie II; 2, Wm. H. Cowin's Shaw's Polo Girl; 3, Mrs. Alice Sutton's Maid Marion.

Limit Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Sparkle II; 2, Mrs. F. Burridge's Wonder's Lady Charming; 3, Shaw's Polo Girl.

Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Kingbencher; 2, Lady Sparkle II; 3, Little Princess.

Winners Bitches—Little Miss Muffet II.

Reserve Winners—Racket III.

Juvenile Dogs (6 months and under 9 months)—1, H. M. Jackson's Tony Boy III; 2, Highball's Little Man; 3, Sussex Baronet.

Junior Dogs (6 months and under 18 months)—1, Ch. Endle's Speed King; 2, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted; 3, Wm. Anderson's Buffalo Boy.

Juvenile Bitches (6 months and under 9 months)—1, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy K.; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Tillie the Toiler II; 3, R. Christmas' Dainty Marie.

Junior Bitches (6 months and under 18 months)—1, Hidelglo Kennels' Dorothy of H.O.; 2, Gipsy K.; 3, Tillie the Toiler II.

Green Dogs—1, Sussex Baronet; 2, Gertrude McEwen's Jackie's Sonny Boy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Short's Prince Bingo.

Green Bitches—1, Mrs. L. Rowntree's Mitzi Babe; 2, J. P. Warren's Betty Dee; 3, R. Clement's Gipsy Queen.

Local Dogs—1, Prince Wally; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, Pete Murphy.

Local Bitches—1, Oglos Bashful Betty; 2, T. Pezzack's Acme Queen; 3, Mrs. L. Rowntree's Mitzi Babe.

Breeders' Dogs—1, Ch. Endle's Speed King; 2, Mighty Atom; 3, Highball's Little Man.

Breeders' Bitches—1, Ch. Endle's Alice June; 2, Pretty Girl; 3, Acme Lady.

Stud Dogs and two of their get—1, Ch. Highbau Just It.

Brood Bitches and two of their get—1, R. H. Sim's Good Luck Girl; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Lady Monty; 3, A. Smart's Peggy Dee.

Veteran Dogs and Bitches (5 years old and over)—1, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mathewson's Wonder's Little Dream; 2, Little Princess; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Baby Grand.

Brace—1, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen; 2, R. H. D. Sim.

NOTES FROM THE COAST

By Albert Kerr, Vancouver, B.C.

ONE of the latest additions to the Specialty clubs in Vancouver is the Cocker Spaniel Club, which was re-organized some few months ago, and from appearances is a real live body of enthusiasts who are out to keep the merry little cocker spaniel to the fore amongst the fancy. This club staged their first Specialty Parlor show on the 20th of November and had a turn-out of 25 dogs and the quality was of the best and from the array of specials, an energetetic committee must have been behind this affair. Mr. H. R. Moore was judge. In open black bitches, Mr. Arnold's Molly O'Due was placed at the top; in the black dogs, Sam Jones' Gold Dust was the selection, also getting best in show. This is only a six months old puppy and seems to repeat at each successive show; in the last four Parlor shows where shown, this puppy has walked off with the Puppy Sweepstake. Gold Dust is sure well named, for quality protrudes from every angle and if this pup matures right he will be a flyer and ought to have been named "Black Diamod," for he will be one of the first water. In red bitches, Mr. E. Cargill had a good one that went to top, called Matlock Affection. Best red dog was won by W. T. Oates' Oates' Challenger.

The Cocker Spaniel Club ought to have a bright future ahead of it, for it is composed of a number of most ardent fanciers of this breed and the field is open for to grow as there are a number of unattached breeders and admirers in this district.

The Vancouver and District Whippet Association as usual staged their usual holiday handicap races on Thanksgiving day at Wilson Memorial Park, which were favored with a good attendance and some keen finishes were witnessed.

From reports that have come to hand the Nanaimo Kennel Club staged a very attractive show on November 13th. The building was nicely laid out and arranged very tastefully. About 30 Vancouver fanciers made the trip over to the "Coal City," and all vouch for having a good time and being treated real sociably by the Nanaimo members.

Amongst the fanciers of B.C., Vancouver is fortunate in having as one of its members Mr. Geo. Lydiatt, who is a devotee of the Wire Haired Fox Terrier. Mr. Lydiatt is prominent in business life, but in his spare time likes to be with his hobby, his dogs, and which are kept for a hobby only. The writer was much impressed with the kennel arrangements, nicely laid out in beautiful, spacious grounds, where every provision is provided for their care and exercising.

Amongst the kennel inmates are some outstanding dogs and all quality, numbering several importations and puppies that are home-bred that will bear watching in the future; in fact, a small-sized show of good ones could be staged right in the kennels. We hope, at some future date, to have the privilege of reviewing this kennel in these columns.

Owing to the banquet having been put over at the time of this year's show, the B.C. Fox Terrier Association are making arrangements to put on a whist drive and dance some time in January.

Of the membership of the B.C. Fox Terrier Association, none is more highly thought of than Mrs. Thornton Sharp, who has been a faithful admirer and breeder of Wire Haired Fox Terriers for a number of years, and whose knowledge of what a Fox Terrier should be, few can surpass, and when the B.C. Fox Terrier Association was making its selection for the judge at the Specialty show just past, so much confidence was placed in Mrs. Sharp's ability to place them right, that her selection as first choice was only a matter of a few minutes' decision; the honor, though, was gracefully declined.

Mrs. Sharp has spent the past summer in England and knowing that she would visit the kennels of note over there, we have asked her to give a few notes on the good ones she saw for the benefit of the fancy in general.

We are pleased to give you herewith Mrs. Sharp's impressions:

"The first terrier I saw in England was Ch. Tinker Boy—a most glorious little chap; to me almost perfect he seemed, and I felt that I would like to see the one or two terriers that had beaten him. Then I went down to Rev. Rosslyn Bruce and saw Ch. Wrose Indelible, showing age a bit, but a beautiful dog and one wished that we could get a smooth stud dog like him out here, for I saw several of his sons—all showing quality. We then spent an afternoon with Miss Lewis "of Paignton," at Richmond; she has several very nice ones, all with the "Paignton" coat. One that had been shown at Brighton the day before had not been trimmed for 18 months. Then on Sunday morning we went down to Arthur Cartledge's kennels, at Burslip, and, of course, there saw all the best, Ch. Wyche Wallet, Ch. Wyche Wrangler, Ch. Wyche Waem, Ch. Epping Extreme, Ch. Waldoes Wench, the smooth Ch. Tara Belle,—all were trotted out until we were absolutely dizzy and envious and we realized that we have some way to go with our Wires yet.

"Then we spent a most delightful afternoon with Mr. Redmond and had tea with him in his beautiful old garden and talked dog lore.

His Smooths are beautiful and studies in legs and feet not to be forgotten—he also showed us a Terrier working in an artificial badger earth, and such a keen little Terrier it was, too."

AT STUD

REX. V. KUHLMAN
(C.K.C. 47835)
Fee $35.00

By Champion Erich v. Bern, ex Imp. Bella v. Eirne.

Rex was Winners Dog at London Dog Show, Oct. 13 and 14, 1926.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—$50

A. T. WARWICK
RIDGETOWN - - ONT.

British Columbia Fox Terrier Specialty Show

The Annual Specialty Show of the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association was held on Thanksgiving Day, November 8th, at the Dog Show Building, Hastings Park, Vancouver, B.C., under very favorable conditions. The weather was fair and provision was made to have heat in the building. This, together with the spaciousness for a show of this size, made everything very comfortable.

Sandy McLean was again in the role of Superintendent, with Mr. R. H. F. Purdon as Show Secretary, Messrs. Swinden and Kerr as Ring Stewards, and an energetic Bench Show Committee composed of Messrs. A. E. Grant, W. J. Smith, R. O. Bromley, C. Cary, T. Milner, and H. Wilkinson were responsible for the arrangements that brought this year's show to a successful finish.

A little doubt was in the minds of many that the gate would suffer owing to the location of the building being so far removed from the centre of the city at this season of the year, but the results proved otherwise, and a pleasing feature to note was the fact that the fanciers in general lent their support by their attendance at the show and apparent feeling of good will that was manifest by the cordial greetings extended.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth took charge of the veterinary duties and all the dogs were passed with a clean bill of health.

There were 54 dogs benched, which gave this show a 3 point rating, all of which passed before Mr. Jos. Griffen, of Denman, Is., who was the wearer of the ermine on this occasion and who gave general satisfaction to the exhibitors. In one or two instances Mr. Griffen reversed his decisions, but this was done intentionally, giving the better dog the decision on its second entrance into the ring after overcoming shyness and showing its proper qualifications.

The Smooths were a nice even lot with quality throughout, and for Winners' dogs the Judge sprung somewhat of a surprise in putting up the newcomer, Shaughnessy Bully, owned by R. G. Harwood, with Byng Rustem, owned by H. S. Whitney, reserve This same owner went to Winners' bitches with Coats Molly Rustem 3rd, with H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Temptress reserve.

The Wires were the strongest entry of 38 dogs, with some real flyers. In dogs it was a fight for Winners between Gough & Gravell's "Tinker Toy" and R. Mercer's Templehill

Wonder, the Judge's decision finally going in favor of "Tinker Toy." In bitches, R. Mercer's Ch. Chasing Girl was awarded Winners with Mrs. A E. Grant's Myrtle reserve.

The club was favored with a very attractive list of Specials. The President's Trophy for Best in Show was won by Gough & Gravell with "Tinker Toy." This dog also won the Challenge Cup for best Wire in Show, and the B.C.F.T.A. Spoon for best Wire owned by a member. Spratt's Challenge Cup for best Wire or Smooth Puppy in Show bred by exhibitor, was won by Martley Bugler, owner, F. Nott. The awards were as follows:

Smooth Fox Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Defiance.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, H. S. Whitney's Byng Rustem; 2, Wm. J. Smith's Smith's Test Out; 3, Jas. Spence's Nelson.

Novice Dogs—1, Fred Bates' Rudgwick Prince.

Limit Dogs—1, Smith's Test Out; 2, Nelson; 3, Wm. J. Smith's Walnut Despoiler.

Open Dogs—1, R. G. Harwood's Shaughnessy Bully; 2, Byng Rustem; 3, Smith's Test Out.

Winners Dogs—Shaughnessy Bully.

Reserve Winners—Byng Rustem.

Juvenile Dogs—1, Inglewood Defiance.

Maiden Dogs—1, Rudgwick Prince.

Puppy Bitches—1, H. S. Whitney's Coats Molly Rustem 3rd; 2, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Design.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Alfred Cummings' Secord Cleopatra.

Novice Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Temptress; 2, C. A. Hoffman's Ruby Rustem.

Open Bitches—1, H. S. Whitney's Coats Molly Rustem 3rd; 2, H. Wilkinson's Little Girl Gleeful; 3, Secord Cleopatra.

Winners Bitches—Coats Molly Rustem 3rd.

Reserve Winners — Inglewood Temptress.

Juvenile Bitches—1, Coats Molly Rustem 3rd; 2, Inglewood Design.

Provincial Dogs—1, Byng Rustem.

Breeders' Dogs and Bitches—1, Inglewood Defiance; 2, Byng Rustem.

Brace—1, H. S. Whitney; 2, Wm. J. Smith.

Veteran Dogs and Bitches—1, Little Girl Gleeful.

Stud Dog and 2 of His Progeny—1, Walnut Despoiler; 2, Avon Reckoner.

Brood Bitch and 2 of Her Progeny—1, Little Girl Gleeful.

Wire Fox Terriers.

Puppy Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Bugler; 2, J. Dodd's Tynedale Fearnought; 3, A. E. Grant's Crusader of Grants.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Radiant of Grants.

Novice Dogs—1, Robert Mercer's Templehill Night Guard; 2, R. J. Tucker's Renfrew Model; 3, A. E. Grant's Reuben of Grants.

Limit Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Brigand; 2, A. E. Grant's Royal Salute of Grants; 3, Robert Mercer's Templehill Skipper.

Open Dogs—1, Gingh and Gravell's Tinker Toy; 2, Robert Mercer's Templehill Wonder; 3, N. McConnell's Runway Johnnie.

Winners Dogs—Tinker Toy.

Reserve Winners—Templehill Wonder.

Juvenile Dogs—1, Crusader of Grants; 2, Tynedale Fearnought; 3, Lyncote Holliday.

Maiden Dogs—1, Reuben of Grants; 2, Martley Bugler.

Puppy Bitches—1, A. E. Grant's Frivolity of Grants.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, A. E. Grant's Peggy of Grants; 2, Chas. Cary's Wyndham Notts Girl; 3, Mrs. A. Harris' Jefferd's Tynedale Cinders.

Novice Bitches—1, A. E. Grant's Snowflake of Grants; 2, A. E. Grant's Mischief of Grants; 3, T. P. Milner's Point Grey Sheba.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. A. E. Grant's Myrtle; 2, Point Grey Sheba; 3, Wyndham Notts Girl.

Open Bitches—1, Robert Mercer's Ch. Chasing Girl; 2, A. E. Grant's Magic of Grants; 3, Tynedale Cinders.

Winners Bitches—Ch. Chasing Girl.

Reserve Winners—Myrtle.

Juvenile Bitches—1, Frivolity of Grants.

Maiden Bitches — 1, Mischief of Grants; 2, Point Grey Sheba; 3, Jarviran Squibs.

Provincial Dogs and Bitches—1, Magic of Grants; 2, Renfrew Model.

Breeders Dogs and Bitches—1, Royal Salute of Grants; 2, Tynedale Fearnought; 3, Ulidia Fracas.

Brace—1, A. E. Grant team; 1, Frank Nott; 2, A. E. Grant.

Stud Dog and 2 of His Progeny—1, Cellarer of Notts; 2, Ch. Ulidia Fusilier.

Brood Bitch and 2 of Her Progeny—1, Moving Picture of Grants.

Feeding and Other Problems

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK.

In feeding puppies, or for that matter dogs of any age, it is necessary to bear in mind that quality of food rather than quantity is desired. Most novice breeders overfeed their puppies, and do not give sufficient meat. They use sloppy mixtures which are ruinous to the digestion and the cause of colic, gastritis, and all such evils. I have seen so much of this sort of thing from well-meaning, but ignorant breeders, that perhaps a few simple hints may be of use to those who have not yet gained experience.

To start from the beginning, at six weeks of age, puppies should be able to leave their dam, except at night, and the best food for them is Horlick's Malted Milk, Glaxo or Nestles' Milk (quantity about 1½ tablespoonfuls per head each meal). In addition to this I give my small families two meals a day of scraped raw beef mixed with brown bread or toast crumbs, and a small sponge finger dry for another meal. I am also very fond of a baked custard, or of an egg beaten up in milk (one egg is sufficient for six puppies). When they first leave the dam, puppies should have about five meals a day. That is to say, something about every three hours, not a big meal, of course, but just a snack. I am a great believer of "little and often" for baby puppies. The quantity of food stuff should be roughly about a dessertspoonful for each meal, and the quality the best obtainable. Really good food is the cheapest in the end. The amount required is very small at first, but the health and strength of adult dogs is greatly dependent upon how they are fed as puppies. It is well for the novice to remember that a young puppy's stomach is about the size of a pigeon's egg, and that to cram it full of food is only asking for trouble. They cannot digest big meals, and if they are given them, indigestion, diarrhoea, and gastritis are bound to follow.

Food should always be given slightly warm, never hot, and at regular intervals, and every pup should have his own dish. Some puppies have huge appetites, and would gorge themselves if allowed to do so. It is a hopeless mistake to allow several puppies to feed out of the same bowl. A pup should be fed as a horse is fed, at fixed times in fixed quantities, and with due regard to suitability. The feeding regime in the stable is far more strict and regular than that of the kennel, and the ailments of the horse are fewer than those of the dog. No hard and fast rule can be laid down as to the exact quantity of food which should be given to each puppy, as they vary so enormously in size and constitution. The owner must use his or her own common sense on this point, feeding up the backward ones, and giving a smaller ration to those which grow too fast. I find that a pinch of phosphate of lime mixed with the food twice daily is a splendid bone former, and Parrishes' Chemical Food will usually buck up a backward puppy, and get him on his food again. It is a tip-top tonic, and invaluable to all breeders.

Two meals a day should be sufficient for the average adult Toy dog, given at about 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dogs are carnivorous animals, and thrive best on a liberal meat diet; they can do with quite a quarter of a pound per head of cooked meat, mixed with biscuit, in addition to a small ration of finely minced raw beefsteak. I am a great believer in raw meat for dogs of any age; it is strengthening to a degree, and I use an enormous amount of it in my kennels. My puppies start with scraped raw beef as soon as they can eat. I give them a piece the size of a small marble, and gradually increase it as they gain in size and strength. My stud dogs have their ration of eight ounces daily, and likewise all nursing mothers. It is great stuff, and literally worth its weight in gold to old and young alike. A brood bitch can scarcely be overfed, whilst she is suckling puppies, but it's very easy to overfeed other dogs; for instance, those which take but little exercise get fat on far less food than the ones which are accustomed to long walks. The wise owner will pay strict attention to diet, regulating the amount of food according to whether his dog is getting too fat or too thin. I am very fond of fish once or twice a week, also well-boiled sheep's paunch, but this latter has rather a relaxing effect, and must be used with caution.

A certain amount of fat is beneficial to dogs, and I am often surprised to find their owners carefully removing it from the feed.

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In addition to their raw beef, my own dogs have two meals a day consisting of Saval, Wheatmeat or Viscan biscuits mixed with minced mutton or beef and good meat broth, the whole when ready for serving should be of a crumbly consistency and never sloppy.

THE PROBLEM OF PARASITES.

The longer one lives the more one realizes the fact that there are a vast majority of people who have failed to grasp the serious consequences which may be the outcome of external parasites in the dog, so it will not be amiss to sound the warning note again.

Lice, ticks and fleas may be mentioned amongst these troublesome customers, but of the three, lice are by far, the most serious, as well as the most troublesome to destroy. The flea takes a nip and moves on to fresh hunting grounds, but the louse establishes a firm hold upon his unfortunate victim and remains on in one place, sucking the dog's blood until he is gorged to the fullest extent. This sucking process has a very disastrous effect upon the animal's general health and spirits. In fact, through its debilitating effect upon the system these parasites are indirectly responsible for numerous complaints, such as eczema and the like. It is also a grave question as to whether they are not also (like the flea) responsible for the spreading of infectious diseases. Lice breed with astounding rapidity, and spread with lightning swiftness from dog to dog until, in a very short space of time, a whole kennel may become infested. They are also now recognized as one of the chief sources of "tapeworm," for as the dog is host to the louse, so is the louse host to the tapeworm, secreting its eggs until they find their way into the dog's stomach through his licking and biting at the irritable places.

Lice have another disadvantage and that is that they are far more difficult to detect at first than the flea, partly because of their minute proportions and partly because the irritation caused by a flea bite is intense and makes a dog scratch at once, whereas the louse goes on gradually and his presence may pass almost unnoticed by the dog for several days—quite long enough for him to do a heap of harm.

Treatment.

There must be no half-way measures in dealing with pests of this sort. They must be got rid of one and all, and the cleansing thoroughly done. For adult dogs, I advise a "tub" in Kur-Mange, standing the dog right up to his neck in the solution for three minutes, and drying without rinsing. This is death to all parasites and will usually kill the nits as well, but you must not take any chances, so to complete the cure, give the dog another bath in four days' time. Burn all bedding and rugs on which he has slept, and have kennels or baskets well scrubbed in a strong disinfectant. If valuable rugs or upholstered chairs have been used by the dog or dogs, it will be best to fumigate them by sealing up the room for 24 hours, and burning a formalin candle in it. It is no use cleansing the dog and letting him go back into a kennel which has not been properly disinfected, for lice stick in the wood and cracks and will very soon make the dog as bad as ever if they are not all exterminated. With regard to Kur-Mange, it is largely used in England, and through my recommendation, has now found its way to the U.S.A. and Canada, but I do not believe it is widely known on your side, or easy to procure, so I will mention another "dip" which is almost, if not quite, as good, and that is "sulphurated potash." It is used in the same way as Kur-Mange. The operation consists of dissolving four ounces of sulphurated potash in two gallons of warm water, and standing the dog in it up to his neck for four minutes and repeating his "tub" again in four days' time. For young puppies or for sick dogs which cannot be wet all over, methylated spirits or alcohol dabbed on wherever lice are found, will get rid of them in time, but it is of course much more tedious than the Kur-Mange or sulphurated potash baths, and not nearly so effective. The old-fashioned, oily prescriptions are not recommended now-a-days. They were very unpleasant, both for the dog and those who had to do for him, and usually ended by giving him a bad cold.

Fleas can sometimes be removed by means of a fine tooth comb, but the baths which I have just mentioned are a more effectual method to exterminate them and to cleanse the skin after their presence. Sulphur well rubbed into the long-coated varieties, will often keep off both lice and fleas, but it must be remembered that sulphur is inclined to open the pores of the skin, so it should be used with caution. If dog owners generally realized the fact that their pets would inherit tapeworms through fleas or lice, I believe that they would take more stringent precautions to keep them both at bay. And it is with the object of emphasizing this very real danger, that I have selected a rather unpleasant topic for my little "chat" this month.

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"ABOARD THE VANCOUVER EXPRESS"

By James D. Strachan.

ON page 53 of our October issue the writer left Saskatoon saying that he could not forgive the "poker gang" that had given him so much razzing at Don Samson's house, but of course that was just so much make-believe. Now I go on record as having forgiven everything and forgotten nothing that happened in that good city, and it was with regret that I boarded the 11.35 p.m. Canadian Pacific train and pulled out for Regina, home of Norman Mackenzie, K.C., owner of the late Int. Ch. Polam Maxim, the best Airedale that the Airedalers of the world has ever known; home of Archie Semple, Jack Newman, Harry Selby, Charlie Keating—the model secretary—and a host of other well known fanciers. George Kynoch, Mrs. Murray and myself compared notes and declared the Saskatoon visit a success, the open air benching with its attendant dangers of very warm days and very cold nights, also the allowing of puny puppies in the show for purely commercial purposes, being the only flies in the Saskatoon ointment. Then that comfortable old C.P.R. lower berth again. At 6.45 a.m. we arrived in Regina and I 'phoned Mr. Keating, who, in a couple of minutes, joined our party. He is more than a model secretary; he is a well known and well liked citizen, and only for him our task in finding suitable hotel accommodation would have become a problem, but with his aid we were soon taken care of—hotel reservations do not count for much when exhibitions are in full swing. After breakfast, we made our way to the dog show grounds and soon we were into the swing again; everywhere we went, and at all the exhibitions, the dog show building always seemed to be located near the midway attraction—the catterpillar—and the whirl of the revolving cars seemed to keep the dogs on edge all the time. At Regina it was the same old direction when one asked for direction to the dog show, "Down the midway next to the catterpillar." "Would I just jump into this car and have a little look round a little bit of the city?" Sure—and away I want with Archie Semple on what seemed to be a real dog man's visit. After what was an enjoyable run, we landed at Archie's home, and although we listen to so much talk in Ontario to-day about the terrible drunkenness and debauchery in Western Canada through the operation of government control of liquor, I rise on my two hind legs right here to say that these mud-slingers don't know what they are talking about. On our travels we passed the dispensaries—there was no rush from people trying to get in. We got to Archie's house, a visiting bulldog bitch was bred to his good dog—no trouble, it was a hot day and the dogs were not forgotten, they got lots of good cold water to drink, and so did we; nobody was thinking of liquor "as the bees think of pollen" as the "spouters" have been preaching to us lately in Ontario—humbug! Presently we got back to the dog show again, and there Harry Selby had the invitation cards waiting for the "leg o' mutton dinner" that, I am told, is an annual feast during the Regina Show. Mutton and mint sauce, new potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, all the produce of the Serby garden—all except the mutton, of course. No wonder George Kynoch looks forward to this dinner—it was a treat. Back to the show, back to the hotel, back to Selby's—that seemed to be the arrangement—and all too quickly the days kept flying past. At this show we noticed a German Shepherd bitch that was a real one. Mr. W. Livesey, who judged the show, liked her too, and she went far in the award

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columns. We take pleasure in showing her picture here, and assure our readers that the camera has not been quite just to this dog at the time of exposure. She is a good one.

Would it be expecting too much to expect our Western Exhibition Associations to abolish the double-decked arrangement of benching as a most dangerous, awkward and unpleasing arrangement to the exhibitor and general public alike. This criticism is offered for constructive reasons and not at all prompted merely by the spirit of adverse criticism. We hate to think of what might happen one day when an exhibitor went to take down a dog from the upper storey, exposing the lower limbs to a possible attack from an excitable dog in the lower bench—**this practice is all wrong.** Let me say here that Regina show is not the only one in Western Canada where double-decking of dogs is the benching arrangement.

My stay in Regina was most enjoyable, and it was my intention to tarry there for an extra day for the purpose of endeavoring to get the old Regina Kennel Club resuscitated, and in case of failure in that respect to try and have something started to take its place. To me it seemed hardly right that every city in Western Canada should have its active kennel club and that Regina should have a kennel club in name only. There can be no doubt about the available material for the purpose; in fact, I could name the personnel of a real club right from my desk here now, a club that would be a credit to Regina and an invaluable adjunct to the Regina Exhibition Association at the time of the annual Exhibition.

With my mind running in this direction, I had decided to stay an extra day in Regina, but the telegraph wires told me that any delay at all would upset many plans at Vancouver. Never for a moment suspecting that any special arrangements were being prepared for me there, my plan was to meet some of the enthusiastic Regina fanciers on the morrow. A party was in full swing at Harry Selby's home, and a fish and chip competition had just been won by that prince of good fellows, "Billy" Livesey, when a telegraphed ultimatum arrived from Dr. Sleeth, Vancouver. Its import could not be misconstrued, and so the party was halted temporarily and your scribe was soon on the C.P.R. 11.30 p.m. train, "Vancouver Express," labelled Vancouver—"the end of the road."

All through the night as I lay on my travelling bed (where I had learned the secret of sleeping on a Canadian Pacific Railway train, always clean and comfortable, with courtesy radiating from every railway servant aboard—truly this marvellous transportation organization has impressed indelibly on the minds of every one of its multitudinous servants the importance of being courteous with the great travelling public), my mind travelled back and forth on the possibilities of my mission. So far I was tremendously impressed with the greatness of it all. The great West that had been considered lukewarm towards the Canadian Kennel Club had demonstrated the existence of a great misunderstanding, and now I was convinced that the contact that should always have been maintained was only now being really made. From Winnipeg to Calgary the fanciers had shown me in no uncertain manner that they were really greedy to be considered part and parcel of the Association I was representing, and to be definitely recognized as an acknowledged part of the great whole. We had passed Lake Louise, in fact we had passed "The Great Divide," and we were in British Col-

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umbia at last—it hardly seemed possible. Forest fires were raging, and here was one that was quite close to the railway tracks. For miles we travelled alongside of what, in the darkness of the Western night, looked like the front entrance into Hell itself, but wearied nature closes the human eyes to even such terribly gorgeous sights such as this one, and seemingly I had surrendered like the great majority and left the known for the unknown, for on the morrow I awoke in the mountains and all their grandeur, a splendour that baffles any attempt at description. Supposing I attempted this description, and supposing that I used every one of the hundreds of pictures which I collected en route, then such a description could only be a meangingless mass of contemptible attempt. A Swiss visitor possibly gave the best description so far attempted when he said: "The Canadian Rockies are seven Switzerland Alps knocked into one." When I tell my readers that I was obliged to wash my face six times in 14 hours they will realize that I was out in the open observation car all through the long daylight hours; at that, I never visited the wash basin until I realized that I looked like a coal miner leaving the mine for the day, and that my fellow passengers were noticing this circumstance. But oh! what a marvellously thrilling experience was being mine. And just as I am unable to portray this magnificence to you, rest assured that no living person could have began to describe it to me. You have to go through our Canadian Rockies to realize the magnitude of the Great Creator's handiwork.

At last I am at the depot in Vancouver, and my reception, like my travel through the Rockies, thrilled me to the heart's core. Thanks to my old friend, Albert Kerr, late of Toronto and Ottawa, and now of Vancouver, my visit there has been truly described on pages 9 and 10 of our September issue. Little things that Albert overlooked were many interesting and most welcome little trips to different places, such as the Capalino Canyon, to Stanley Park, where I saw the impressive Kiwanis monument to late President Harding. And I may here say that I visited this wonderful piece of silent bronze testimony to the friendly relationship which has so long existed between our neighbor country, the United States, and our own dear country, Canada. Long live the memory of President Harding, and may his message of friendly goodwill long remain in our minds and in our hearts. I also visited the wonderful floral gardens at Stanley Park, particularly the dahlia section, several times, with much pleasure. Such wonderful varieties too. Then there were the swims in the Pacific with Dr. Sleeth for company; visits to George Lydiatt's place; to Bill Coulls' Kennels; to the Kingsway Kennels; to the home of my respected old comrade—that I had never met only through the media of correspondence—the late J. J. Jackson; to Evan Gravell's; Sandy MacLean's; Neil Kelso and mother; to Tom Cruickshanks; to Fred Wild's. Oh, to every place and to everybody's—it was all so wonderful to me, although I had always been much of a visiting dogman. My visits to the several clubs were an inspiration to me. What receptions, what a pleasure meeting Alec McCloy for the first time. I cannot begin to express my deep sense of gratitude, my vocabulary is not equal to the occasion, and so I can only say, Western fanciers, I thank you all, oh! so much. Next month we will go over to Victoria and from there to Duncan and Nanaimo, back to Banff for a couple of days, then on to Winnipeg, back from there to Prince Albert by instruction from Col. McFarland, our President, from Prince Albert back to Winnipeg, and then back again to Toronto and into harness.

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KENDUSKEAG SEALYHAM FOR VICTORIA.

We may seldom shout aloud for Kennel and Bench, although from time to time we could easily do so and still retain our modesty. However, here is a letter which reached the editor's desk just the other day. Read it:

November 23rd, 1926.

Mr. J. D. Strachan, Sec.-Treas.,
Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.,
25 Melinda St.,
Toronto 2, Canada.

Dear Mr. Strachan:

As a result of the article appearing in your paper, concerning Stewer and my kennels, I have made a sale of one of my bitches to Mrs. C. M. Castle, 412 Constance Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Canada. The name of this bitch is Kenduskeag Valley Cassia. She was the mother of Kenduskeag Valley Spinster, who was sired by Stewer. Spinster was Best Sealyham Puppy of either sex at the American Sealyham Terrier Club Specialty Show held in New York, Madison Square Garden, in February, 1926. Cassia will stay at my kennels and be bred to Stewer, and be sent out to Mrs. Castle in whelp. I sincerely hope that Mrs. Castle will be successful with the puppies resulting from this breeding. Cassia will probably not go out to Mrs. Castle until some time in February. I thought this might be an item of interest to the readers of "Kennel and Bench." You, of course, have a complete record of Stewer's success as a show dog and as a sire.

Very truly yours,
CLARENCE C. STETSON.

Thanks, Mr. Stetson, we will sell other Sealyhams for you in Canada.

It was at the great "Sesqui" show that we noticed a smart little "Sealy" named Kenduskeag Sumac, who caught the judges' eye in the puppy class and held it until he awarded her the placing, Best Sealyham Puppy, and so marking her sire, Int. Ch. Torre Jan Stewer of Kenduskeag Valley as a sire well worth having.

It may be interesting to sum up briefly the winnings of this famous show dog and sire, the International Champion Torre Jan Stewer. During the nine months of his American show ring career he gathered enough points to make him a triple American champion. A brief summary of his major wins follows:

Reserve Winners Dogs—Five times.
Winner's Dogs—Fifteen times.
Best of Breed—Thirteen times.
Best Terrier in Show—Three Times.
Best Dog in Show—Once.

In addition to the foregoing, Stewer won for the Kenduskeag Kennels the President's Trophy of the American Sealyham Terrier Club, which is awarded to the kennel member whose representatives, one or more, go Best of Breed the most times during any one year at a show where members compete under a judge on the approved list of the club. This trophy was won alone by Stewer.

To-day Stewer has retired from the show ring and is proving as splendid a sire as he was a show dog. This is evidenced by the following major wins of his progeny:

English Champion, St. Margaret's Mistit.

Kenduskeag Valley Spinster — Best Puppy at the American Sealyham Terrier Club Specialty Show, New York, Feb. 1926.

Kenduskeag Valley Sumac—Best Puppy, American Kennel Club Show, Philadelphia, Oct. 1926.

Kenduskeag Valley Serena—Who shared with Sumac the honors at the autumn shows of 1926.

ALSATIAN SALES ACTIVE

Mr. Edw. L. Scofield, of Edgerfield Farm, Cassville, New York, U.S.A., reports that the sale of Alsatians continues to be good.

Edgerfield Farm Kennels aim at quality production rather than quantity. In addition to the two splendid sires which they have now at stud, Rhudames of the Guard, a fine grandson of Alex. von Westfalenheim, and also a splendid son of Int. Gr. Ch. Cito Bergerslust, they will offer at stud in the spring an outstanding son of Champ. Armin v. Pasewalk.

In a recent member's show of the Central New York Kennel Club, Mr. Scofield showed the Armin dog and a daughter of Cito Bergerslust, and both were placed first.

CANCELLATIONS.

Western Fair Association.

American Foxhound: "Spark," Novice Dogs and Bitches, ineligible, as no breeder is given. No reserve.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club.

St. Bernard, Novice Bitches: "Lady," ineligible, having won a first prize in the limit and open classes at the Regina Kennel Club Show in 1925. No reserve.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS

"Turnstile Flying Ghost" (53877), Boston Terrier, R. B. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; All-Terrier Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points.

AT STUD --- THE INTERNATIONAL WINNING SHEPHERD

(S.Z. 224318) **CHAMPION BENZ v. GROSS-WELZIN** (A.K.C. 429727)

Fee $50.00

An Imported Son of the greatest sire at present in America, Ch. Armin v. Pasewalk

The recent Specialty Shows in the East proved the value of this blood-line, daughters and sons of Armin taking leading places and a son of Armin going to Winners at the New York Specialty Show under Dr. Curt Roesebeck, where over 200 Shepherds (the cream of the country) competed. Through Benz the western fanciers have an opportunity to get this successful blood-line.

Also at our Kennels: CHAMPION UNNA v. RITTERBORN
A granddaughter of the Int. and Grand Champion, Dolf v. Dusternbrook, P.H.
ROSEL v. d. JOHANNASLUST, Sch.H.

Just imported from Germany, she was qualified V. & V. G. whenever shown over there; is Angekoert for High and Utility breeding, and received her training certificate with Vorzuglich (excellent). Young stock out of these select dogs mostly available.

For stud card and further information, write to—

BLACK FOREST KENNELS - - - - Rt. 3, EVERETT, WASH., U.S.A.

IRISH SETTER LANDMARK REMOVED.

The Irish Setter fraternity of America will regret to learn that old John Moroney, Toronto, passed to his reward on October 29th, at the age of 63, after a short illness. In late years Mr. Moroney was not over robust and the bursting of a blood vessel quickly meant his death. "Old Jack," as he was called by his friends had bred Irish Setters all his lifetime and many good ones were adorned with his colors in the dog show game. The "Moroney" strain was founded on the best blood lines of the early and rugged strains; judicious mating always produced youngsters that found homes for themselves readily at prices that were always satisfactory.

Two years ago a couple of fanciers came to Toronto to buy Irish Setters, and they were piloted to "Old Moroney's place." The day was fine and to our American cousins the prospect of securing some "real stuff" was thrilling. By noon three had been bought and paid for, but there was a "real one" at Guelph. It had the Judge Law, Shaun Law, Beckie Law, Annie Law, and it had Molly Bawn, Larry McCoy, and etc., etc. in its blood, and it was 55 miles away, and he would go and arrange for the visitors to see it and he did, and they bought it, too. And it was as our late comrade described it, "a real one." The writer was one of that party which on the "home stretch" consisted of four dog men and four dogs and we got home at 4 o'clock in the morning, declaring it—illogically, of course—"the end of a perfect day."

Well, old Jack has left us, and another landmark has been removed. Can any old dog fanciers imagine themselves knocking with fear, doubt and trembling at "Peter's Gate" and "Old Pete" himself opening it and there beside him standing the "three old Johns" who have gone before, standing beside Peter, ready and willing to vouch for them. Wouldn't it be a grand and a glorious feeling, and yet stranger things have happened.

"ARE YOU THE EDITOR?"

"Are you the editor of the Canine Journal?" The caller was a stranger with his hat on the back of his head, and a broad smile on his face.

"I am, sir," answered the man at the desk.

"Then it was you, I presume, who wrote that notice of the sale of my airedale dog that was in the paper last Saturday?"

"Yes, sir," said the editor, cordially, but with some misgivings. "It was all right, wasn't it?"

"Oh, yes! It was a good job, an excellent job. It was all right. You don't mind shaking hands with me!"

"Certainly not."

"It was all right," said the smiling stranger, jerking him out of his chair in the excess of his handshaking zeal. "It was all right," he added, smashing him against the wall. "There was not anything wrong with it at all," continued the affable caller, grabbing the editor by the collar, pushing him backwards over his chair, catching him by the heels, hauling him round the room, upsetting the furniture with him, and finishing by jamming him into the waste-paper basket. "There was nothing wrong with it, sir, except that I never kept an airedale terrier, I always kept Irishmen. Good morning!"

(From an old copy of the English "Stockkeeper".)

The sympathies of the American dog fancy are herewith extended through Kennel and Bench to the family of the late Mr. Moroney, at this, the time of their sad bereavement.

A. CLINTON WILMERDING.

Friends of this splendid sportsman, whose name is so well known where Sporting Spaniels are kennelled, and where "old-timers" congregate, will be glad to know that he is at last up and around after several months' hospital confinement following his accident in the "Sesqui" parade, with the assistance of two canes. At the Trials at Fishers Island he received many hearty handshakes that were silent testimonies of the pleasure his friends were experiencing in having him amongst them again. And the "Old Guard" himself was in his glory watching the work of the Springer Spaniels, where the game was so plentiful that men were sent to drive the birds from the open fields where they were feeding in full view of the Trials gallery. In this way, the birds were obliged to settle in the brush and woods where the dogs would find them by scent and not by sight. So thick were the pheasants that Mr. Wilmerding had often to swerve his auto when going to and returning from the shooting grounds.

The Poughkeepsie Hunting Cocker Club has honored Mr. Wilmerding by making him an honorary member, and have invited him to be the club's guest at the Field Trials to be held on the 20th and 21st inst. It will be remembered that our friend in conjunction with Mr. Wm. J. Hutchinson, judged at these trials.

KENNEL NAMES.

The kennel name **"HIDELGLO"** has been registered in the names of Messrs. Hampson & Oregan, Hamilton, Ont.

Champions for Christmas---Congratulations

"Alamo of Arkedew" (45783), Doberman Pinscher, John Dymond, Halifax, Nova Scotia: Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Almonte Trixy" (31949), Airedale, F. B. MacKenzie, Fairview, N.S., Pictou County Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Avon Reckonei" (49514) Smooth Fox Terrier, Malcolm McCra'th, New Westminster, B.C., British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, 1925, 4 points; Cowichan Kennel Club, 1925, 1 point; Pacific Coast Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, August, 1926, 1 point; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Blondie" (44888), Cocker Spaniel, Robert G. Dudley, Clarkson, Ont., Western Ontario Kennel Association, Windsor Section, 1925, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.

"Calmo Climo 2nd" (38347), Cocker Spaniel, Fred W. Lewis, Toronto, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Cameron's Bonnie Jeanne" (unregistered), Scottish Terrier, J. W. Cameron, St. John, N.B.: New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 po'nt; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points.

"Clapton Fonteen" (32205), Smooth Fox Terrier, Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1923, 5 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points: Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Dash of Mattesdon" (54699), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, Mrs. N'ta Powell, Truro, Nova Scotia: Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Doolan's Dominator" (unregistered), Irish Terrier, Mrs. W. Geo. Gray, St. John, N.B., Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points.

"Felise of Haywra" (48008), Russian Wolfhound, M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Flornell Rose Marie" (56461), Sealyham Terrier, Walnut Kennels, Toronto, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 1 point.

"Frenchie" (unregistered), French Bulldog, W. G. Smith, Halifax, N.S.: Pictou County Kennel Club, 1924, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Fu Chien Lokie of Badminton" (47234), Pekingese, Mrs. L. Hughes, Toronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points.

"Gaby" (unregistered), Toy Poodle, Miss Ella Watt, Halifax, N.S.: Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Gilnockie" (unregistered), Labrador, Harold M. McMurray, Lambton, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Glen Rose Flashaway" (41715), Pomeranian, Joseph Greenwood, Beamsville, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points.

"James of St. Margaret" (55900), Sealyham, Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien, Halifax, N.S., Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Jean" (unregistered), Whippet, Peter Smith, Toronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Kirkpatrick's Sonny Jim" (46040), Boston Terrier, Frank W. Lamb, Montreal, Que.: Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1925, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1926, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Korol" (31413), Russian Wolfhound, M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, N.S., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Larry Boy" (44325), Irish Setter, H. M. McLeod, Halifax, N.S., Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

"Our Peggy L" (36704), Boston Terrier, William G. Lewis, Toronto, Ont., National Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; London Canine Association, 1925, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.

"Pierson's Model Swampy Queen" (unregistered), Beagle, Oscar Pierson, Cainsville, Ont., Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 po'nts; Peterboro Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, Port Stanley Section, 2 points.

"Prince of France" (unregistered), Great Dane, G. Miller, Toronto, Ont., National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.

"Self Starter" (56458), Sealyham Terrier, Mrs. Sam. Bamford, Toronto, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points.

"Surrey Husky" (35870), Pomeranian, Victor Harrison, Saskatoon, Sask., Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points.

"Shaw's Fanny D." (33612), Beagle, K. G. Carnell, Rockingham, N.S.: Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 po'nts; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

MY DOG.
Written by John Kendrick Bangs.
(Courtesy of the Huntsville Forester.)

I have no dog, but it must be
Somewhere there's one belongs to me—
A little chap with wagging tail
And dark brown eyes that never quail,
But look you thro' and thro' and thro'
With love unspeakable, but true.

Somewhere it must be, I opine,
There is a little dog of mine
With cold black nose that snuffs around
In search of what things may be found
In pocket or some nook hard by,
Where I have hid them from his eye.

Somewhere my doggie pulls and tugs
The fringes of rebellious rugs,
Or with the mischief of the pup,
Chews all my shoes and slippers up.
And when he's done it to the core
With eyes all eager pleads for more.

Somewhere upon his hinder legs
My little doggie sits and begs,
And in a wistful minor tone,
Pleads for the pleasure of the bone
I pray it may be his owner's whim
To yield and grant the same to him!

Somewhere a little dog doth wait
It may be by some garden gate,
With eyes alert and tail attent—
You know the kind of tail that's meant,—
With stores of yelps of glad delight,
To bid me welcome home at night.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

This eloquent little poem was sent in by our member, Mr. M. McClure, Port Sydney, Ont.

KENNEL NAMES

The kennel name **"ONTHANK"** has been registered in the name of Richard McFarlane, Millet, Alta.

The kennel name **"PARKVIEW"** has been registered in the name of Peter L. Whyte St., Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name **"TYNEDALE"** has been registered in the name of Jos. Dodds, Vancouver, B.C.

STUD REGISTRY.

English Bulldogs—Visits.

Oct. 2—G. F. Taylor's (Winnipeg, Man.) "Ch. Mersey Jennie Lind" (C.K.C. 41415) to A. F. Kramer's (Chicago, Ill.) "Int. Ch. Glorious Soubriquet (A.K.C. 375320).

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6 Stud Dogs
30 Trained Dogs and Bitches
100 Brood Bitches
125 Beautiful Puppies

Some of the above are winners at the Canadian Springer Field Trials, described in this issue. At the Montana, Manitoba and Wisconsin Field Trials, the bulk of the Springer Prizes were won by dogs owned by us, bred by us, or sold by us! Send for fresh sales lists and order a brace of lovely puppies, a dividend-paying brood bitch, a partially trained youngster, or a fully trained individual. Every one eligible to A.K.C. registration. Prices $50.00 upwards. No Duty on our dogs. Deferred Payments where necessary.

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TORONTO FURNISHES JUDGE FOR ROCHESTER SPECIALTY.

On November 20th, Earl A. Brown, owner of the Highball Kennels, Toronto, judged what has been termed the greatest specialty show of high quality Boston Terriers ever held in the city of Rochester under the direction of the Boston Terrier Club of Rochester. Well over 100 dogs were benched, and amongst them were Lyons Gold Top, Joy o' Valentine, Detroit News, Little Miss Muffett, Bubbleson, Pierce's O'Pal, Dainty Maid, Deanhurst Stanzalone, and a host of other good ones. And as if 100 dogs were not enough for one man to judge in one day, the Club had a special prize list that amounted to 72 separate and distinct Specials.

The task was evidently to Mr. Brown's liking, and he reduced the former record of judging to 1 o'clock a.m. by two hours, and finished shortly after 11 o'clock p.m. In his dog classes the judge found his best one in Mrs. E. D. Daley's Daley's Detroit News, who at this show completed his American championship. Reserve was Mrs. F. S. Wadman's Lyons Gold Top. In bitches the Winners' was awarded to Mrs. Nellie M. Lawrence's Joy o' Valentine, and Reserve to the newly-made Canadian champion, Mrs. E. J. Dowser's Little Miss Muffett II, a London, Ont., bred one. From reports to hand, the judge's work was exceptionally consistent and was invariably well received.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Snowball's Snowflake" (unregistered), Toy Poodle, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, London, Ont., London Canine Association, 1925, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, Port Stanley Section, 1925, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1925, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points.

"White's Express" (unregistered), St. Bernard, H. C. Green, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points.

"Winchester Dazzler" (45457), Boston Terrier, George Duncan, Winnipeg, Man., Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points.

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HAVE MERCY ON THE POOR PUPPY.

New Feeding Bottle for Puppies With Cleft Palates.

Mrs. Raymond-Mallock, of Brighton, England, has recently perfected a small feeding bottle for puppies with cleft palates and is now placing same on the market. (See advertisement). Mrs. Mallock has spent two years trying to invent a bottle from which puppies with cleft palates could suck, and after endless experiments and a a very big cost, she has perfected the idea. The bottle is being largely used in England and also in the States, both for Boston Terriers and Bulldogs, and is sure to be in great demand on this side also. It is fitted with a tiny teat for ordinary use, made of the very best rubber obtainable, also valve on. The bottle holds about 4 oz. of liquid and is marked off in tablespoonfuls, so that the owner will know at a glance exactly how much food the puppies are getting. Heretofore puppies with cleft palates have been doomed, but now it is claimed that they can take nourishment from this special teat and that as they develop and mature the cleft closes up, and the puppies grow into strong, healthy animals. Mrs. Mallock says, however, that if the slit is very bad it is best not to try to rear them, as there are almost always other internal complications with bad "cleft palates," and such puppies would be of no value even if they could be saved for a time.

Give your friend a real gift this Xmas. A SUBSCRIPTION TO KENNEL AND BENCH FOR A YEAR.

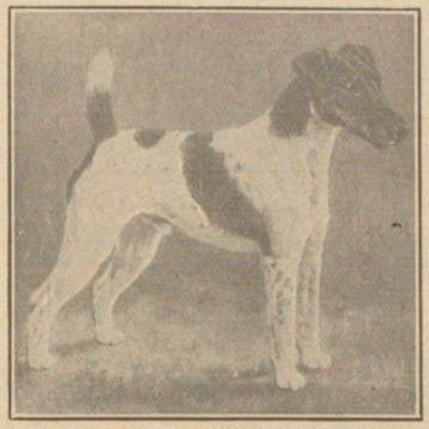
CANCELLATIONS.

Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster.

Irish Water Spaniel; Novice Dogs: "Pete," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given.

Gordon Setter; Novice Bitches: "Daisy," ineligible, as no breeder, or place of birth is given.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian); Novice Dogs: "Cito Von Branenburg," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., show, in 1926; placing "Con Dor's Ben Von Gross" 1st.



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