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

Vol. 16 TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1927 No. 3

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 16 TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1927 No. 3

KENNEL and BENCH

Published by

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We will accept advertisements under this heading at 5 cents per word or letter. No advertisement received for less than $1.50.

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 guar-

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 15th, 1927, at 8 o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

Patron—His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.-I.E., G.B.E., Ottawa, Ont.

Honorary Veterinarian—J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc., Toronto, Ont.

President—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, Ont.

Vice-President—Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Hamilton, Ont.

2nd Vice-President—Jno. W. Bruce, Toronto, Ont.

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Norman K. Swire, Toronto, Ont.
Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont.
Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont.
Vincent G. Perry, London, Ont.
Capt. Walter Smith, London, Ont.
J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, Alta.
Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.
Herb. Swinden, Vancouver, B.C.
F. W. Walkerdine, Winnipeg, Man.
C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B.
Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre, Que.
Jas. F. Strachan, Montreal, Que.
Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon, Sask.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS.

CANADIAN.

1928.

Jan. 2—Boston Terrier Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Chas. L. McQuillan, Secretary, 331 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

Jan. 2, 1928—English Bulldog Club of Canada, at Toronto. Correspondence to 22 Scott St., Toronto.

AMERICAN.

1927.

Dec. 17, 1927—The Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Entries close Dec. 8, 1927. Miss E. McKee, Superintendent, 434 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Judge: Mr. Vincent Perry, of London, Ont.

AMERICAN.

1928.

Jan. 25—American Spaniel Club, at New York. (Entries close Jan. 12.)

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Lancaster County Dog Protective Association. Lancaster, Pa. (Entries clase Jan. 17.)

Feb. 3, 4—Maryland Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md. (Entries close Jan. 17.)

Feb. 12—American Fox Terrier Club, at New York, N.Y. (Entries close —.)

Feb. 13-15 — Westminster Kennel Club. (Entries close Jan. 18.)

Feb. 16—Newark Kennel Club, at Newark, N.J. (Entries close Feb. 2.)

Feb. 20-21-22—Eastern Dog Club, Boston, Mass. (Entries close —.)

Feb. 24-25—First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Association, at Hartford, Conn. (Entries close Feb. 10.)

Feb. 27-28 — Lackawanna Kennel Club, Scranton, Pa. (Entries close Feb. 13.)

Feb. 29-Mar. 1—Buffalo Kennel Club, at Buffalo, N.Y. (Entries close Feb. 13.)

Mar. 2-4—Toledo Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

Mar. 6-7—Fort Wayne Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

Mar. 9-11—Akron Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

Mar. 12-14—Canton Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

Mar. 16-18—Western Reserve Kennel Club, at Cleveland, O. (Entries close Mar. 2.)

Mar. 20-22 — Columbus. (Entries close —.)

Mar. 23-25—Cincinnati Kennel Club, at Cincinnati, Ohio. (Entries close Mar. 9.)

Mar. 30-April 1—Chicago Kennel Club, at Chicago, Ill. (Entries close Mar. 16.)

April 2-3—Kalamazoo Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

April 4-5—Battle Creek Kennel Club. Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries close Mar. 19.)

April 6-8—Detroit Kennel Club, at Detroit, Mich. (Entries close Mar. 23.)

April 9-10—Peoria Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)

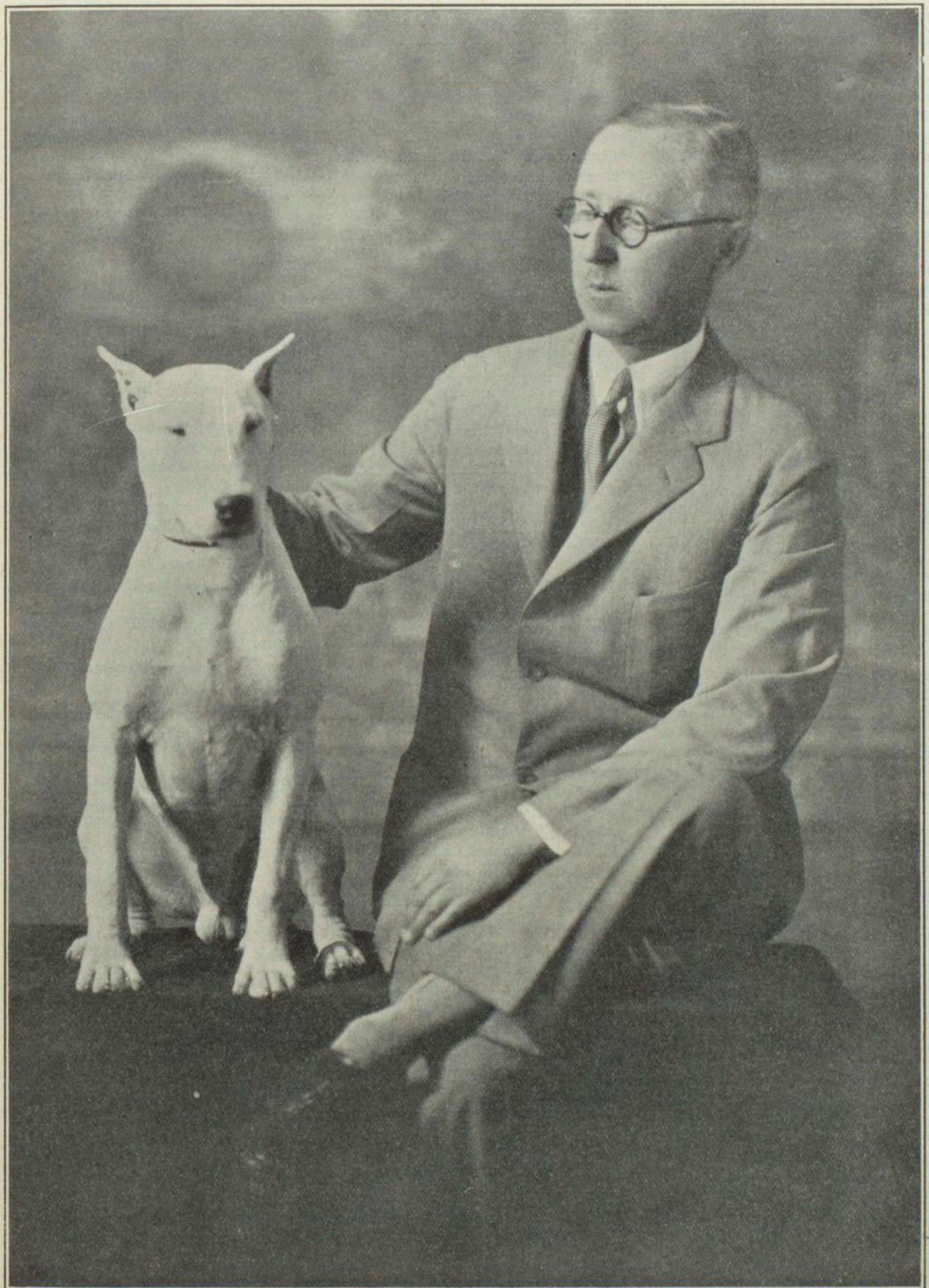
THE President of the Canadian Kennel Club extends to every member his very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The year which is just closing has been marked by a great improvement in the position and prestige of our Club. I believe also that it has been marked by an improvement in the personnel, and in the spirit with which that personnel is imbued. The prosperity of our Club is but a part of the general prosperity of our country. Canada's war wounds are healing and the veins and arteries of trade and commerce are beginning to function normally again.

Let us therefore look forward to the future with high hope and absolute confidence in the destiny of our country and of our Club.

G. F. McFARLAND

"WHERE A MAN'S TREASURE IS THAT IS WHERE HIS HEART LIES"



LT.-COL. G. F. McFARLAND, President of the Canadian Club, Incorporated, and his hobby—a good Bull Terrier.

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 was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 17th, 1927, at 8 o'clock. In the unavoidable absence of the President, Vice-President Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae presided. Directors present included Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles, R. L. Wainright, R. P. Sparkes and F. W. Walkerdine (Manitoba). The Secretary advised that Director J. W. Bruce was in Chicago on business. Director Captain W. S. Smith (London), was absent owing to sickness and that Director N. K. Swire was in the Western Hospital suffering from blood-poisoning.

The minutes of the previous Directors' meeting were read and on motion were declared adopted as read. A letter from Andrews, Andrews, Burbidge and Bastedo, barristers, Winnipeg, requesting the re-instatement of Mr. T. P. Murray, Winnipeg, was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the matter of the communication from Andrews, Andrews, Burbidge and Bastedo be handed over to the President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland with the request that he attend to same."

A letter was read from Mr. Harry J. Morse, Buffalo, N.Y., complaining that he had purchased a Bulldog from Mr. James Cassina, Toronto, on May 11th, this year, for $150, and that so far, he had been unable to secure registration for the animal.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That in view of the several complaints in connection with the registration of dogs purchased from Mr. Cassina, that he be given thirty days in which to satisfy the Canadian Kennel Club that all outstanding matters of registration have been satisfactorily attended to, and all cause for complaint removed."

The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salaries (Toronto)		$700.00
Salary levy (Ottawa)		350.00
Rent		125.00
Telephone		10.25
Light		3.10
Crain Ptg. (Last progress estimate Vol. 30)	$20.04	
(Last progress estimate binding Vol. 30)	$303.82	
		323.86
George Blatch (auditing Vol. 30)		51.23
J. L. Atkinson (half-year audit)		50.00
Rebate Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster		7.25
Rebate Moose Jaw Kennel Club		37.00
Office supplies (championship certificate cartons, $3.45, and mimeograph pad, .25		3.70
Telegrams		1.29
Postage, Kennel and Bench		32.65
Postage, Canadian Kennel Club		101.27
Canadian Engravers (half-tones)		55.29
Articles written for Kennel and Bench		83.00
H. E. Clare (engraving 25 championship certificates)		10.00
R. L. Wainright (transportation, three Board Meetings)		22.00
Armstrong Ptg. (35M. envelopes)		139.36
Exchange		2.30
Caretaker (Board Meeting)		1.00
		$2,109.55

The following was submitted as a separate account and chargeable to the "Special Account":

Trophy Craft Co.	
1 Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, Class B., to St. Andrew's Agricultural Society, Selkirk	15.00
Express	1.00
1 Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, Class C., National Kennel Club, Toronto	20.00
1 Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, Class A., Prince Albert Kennel Club, Saskatchewan	10.00
Express	1.10
1 Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, Class E., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Nova Scotia	30.00
Express	.90
	$78.00

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the accounts as presented be paid."

The following applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were presented:

Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. G. C. Brink, 173 Blythwood Rd., Toronto, Ont.

H. A. Cramp, 203 Rosslyn Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

Jos. Ferguson, Fergus, Ont.

Jos. Forsyth, 56 Belmont St., Toronto, Ont.

B. H. Galloway, Box 44, Ingersoll, Ont.

G. C. Hanselman, 307-9th St., Saskatoon, Sask.

John E. Hunter, 1924-27th St. W., Calgary, Alta.

Walter F. Marshall, R. R. Mooretown, Ont.

W. H. Murray, C-o. M. and M. Motors, Ltd., St. John, N.B.

Mrs. L. Muspratt, 29 Northcote Ave., Toronto, Ont.

John Oswald Huckins McCoy, 9946-84th Ave.. Edmonton, Alta.

Allan C. McGuirl, 110 Hopewell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

C. R. Patrick, Lantier County. Terrebonne, P.Q.

A. C. Price, Kenogami, P.Q.

Roy Rymer, 41 Beech St., St. Catharines, Ont.

Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.

J. Sparfel, 1 Martin Cres., Toronto. Ont.

James B. Syme, 1199 College St., Toronto, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the applicants be received into membership in the Canadian Kennel Club."

The Secretary reported that the matter of the Mr. Charles C. Ayre's (Winnipeg) complaint against E. Chevrier (Winnipeg) had been referred to the Live Stock Records.

The matter of the complaint lodged by Mrs. E. D. Daley, Detroit, against Miss F. Massacar, Toronto, was considered, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That in view of the fact that the Secretary had received from the complainant no acknowledgement to correspondence sent to Mrs. Daley, that the complaint be now removed from the agenda entirely."

The matter of the disputed correctness of the count of dogs benched at the most recent show held by Vancouver Kennel Club was again considered. Declarations were on hand from both parties concerned. The disputing parties, Messrs. Neil Kelso and Herbert Swinden, declaring that 227 dogs were benched according to the count made by them on the 15th day

of April. The parties disputed, Vancouver Kennel Club declaring that Vancouver Kennel Club had declared their count as 303 benched and stood by the authenticity of the declaration.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the count of dogs benched at Vancouver Kenel Club Show, held on April 15-16, 1927, be recognized as 300 dogs benched."

On motion regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"The Secretary was instructed to prepare a list of names of Directors and to show the number of Directors' Meetings attended by them and have the list published in the December issue of Kennel and Bench."

This being the business coming before the Directors at this time, on motion the meeting was declared adjourned.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

The following notices of motion having been received at the office of the Canadian Kennel Club, as required by Article 31 of our Dog Show Rules, they will come before the members at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club.

Dear Sir: Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Article XI. (Amendments), I herewith give notice that at the next meeting of the Club called after ninety days of your receipt of this letter, I shall move that, a new rule to be known as Rule No. 30, be added to read:

"That, when any Club is licensed to hold a dog show by the Canadian Kennel Club, that the Superintendent of the Show must be a member in good standing of the Canadian Kennel Club during the period of the licensed Show given by the Show giving Club."

On account of my not being present at your meeting, I must ask you, as Secretary, to move the above accordingly.

In support of my motion, it is customary for the superintendent of a dog show to be advertised as being in full charge of the show, and it would seem to me that to become conversant and to be able to interpret intelligently the rules as set forth. it is essential for one aspiring to hold this position to be a member of the C. K. C., which has punitive powers over its members. Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) GERALD L. STOCK.

2710 Tenth Ave. W.,

Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir: Pursuant to requirements of Article 11 (Amendments), I will move that Rule No. 9 governing Dog Shows, be expunged and he following be substituted, to be known as Rule 9 (nine).

"The authorities of any show may decline to accept entries for just cause and may refuse to receive or may remove any dog from the show building on account of disease or vice, and no one shall have any claim or recourse against the organization holding the show or any official connected therewith, but said authorities must file their reasons for doing so with the Canadian Kennel Club."

In support of my motion, in my opinion, the former rule gives the authorities power to reject entries for unjust causes, i.e., personal animosity or the wish to debar a prospective winning dog from competing against an entry belonging to a Club Official. If, in the opinion of a committee in charge of a show held under C. K. C. Rules, any member of the C. K. C. is not worthy of trying conclusions with their entries, then the member's conduct must be such that it reflects on the C. K. C., which has admitted him or her into membership, allowing all privileges accruing to same. In the case of a non-member's dog being rejected, a timely word of advice from the C. K. C. will undoubtedly go towards staying any repetition of a similar offence.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) GERALD L. STOCK.

2710 Tenth Ave. W.,

Vancouver, B.C.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP—REGRETS MAKING ERRORS.

"I, Mrs. H. L. Bailey of 388 Vincent Ave., Victoria, acting in perfectly good faith, and to the best of my then knowledge, advertised, "This is my second International Champion this year." I am since officially advised by the American Kennel Club that my (Canadian) champion, Kiang of Ashtead, had won 13 American points—(15) required for championship. (The above Pekingese died three days before the next American show in which she was entered). I was still further in error when I used the words "never defeated" in advertising my dogs. Both errors I sincerely reget making."

TO STAY IN CANADA.

Mrs. George Foster, Toronto, of the "Kadio" Kennels, advises us that all her plans made towards returning to England had been cancelled. It will be recalled that the folks behind the "Kadio" prefix had arranged to leave for the Old Country last August. Everything had been cared for, even to the securing of the quarantine papers for the two Pekes that were to cross the ocean. At the last minute the word came to this side, "Cancel all arrangements," and so the "Kadio" Kennels are to continue in Canada indefinitely after all. With the result that Mrs. Foster is all enamored with her Pekingese hobby again and has just imported two handsome stud dogs from England, and both are being offered at public stud in Kennel and Bench and other canine magazines at once.

Several well-informed Peke fanciers have been privileged to see the "new arrivals," and all are loud in their praises of them both. The services of these two Pekes are already in great demand, and so that no one need be left to wonder just how good the new importations really are, Mrs. Foster cordially invites all Pekingese owners to visit her and look the dogs over.

CRUELTY TO A TERRIER.

A case where the punishment almost fitted the crime is reported from Montreal. Paul Desjardine, grocer, was given three months hard labor, and a scathing denunciation from the bench for pouring sulphuric acid on a terrier belonging to a neighbor. The wound was about seven by ten inches in extent, and burned to a depth of one inch. The case was published in detail in the La Press and the La Patrie has made quite a furor, according to report. The case is being appealed by defendants, and $2,000.00 bail was demanded pending a rehearing. It is to be hoped that the penalty will be increased, not lessened.

A CITY'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. Herb Routley's splendid wins at Fisher's Island Field Trials did not pass unnoticed by the city fathers of Peterboro, and on November 8th a resolution was passed congratulating Mr. Routley on the fine performance of Firesqual on the field and bench.

BREEDING COCKERS FOR FORTY YEARS
THE DEER PARK COCKER

LANCE FAREWELL, Proprietor

FAREWELL'S MAN O' WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 25072) (A.K.C.S.B. 529708)
"The producer of quality Cockers."

LANCE FAREWELL has truly been termed "The Wizard" by the sportsmen who follow "The trails of the merrie little Cocker Spaniel," and oftentimes, when the "dyed-in-the-wool" Cocker breeders have met in friendly conference, the query has been advanced, "How does Mr. Farewell do it?" And surely no greater compliment could be paid to any breeder. How does he do it? Well, now, that is a problem, better ask Mr. Farewell yourself and make sure, one thing certain is this. He knows how, and he makes the most of his knowledge, whilst we are wondering how it is done.

THE four illustrations used in this double page spread speak more eloquently than anything that could ever be written. After a lifetime of producing outstanding Cockers of great merit, it seems that after forty years' breeding, the quality and type of the "Farewell Cocker" comes nearer to perfection than ever before.

FAREWELL'S CONTENDER (C.K.C.S.B. 31825)

First, Mr. Farewell favored the Black Cocker, then some real Partis were produced, and later, lamenting the scarcity of really good Reds he started out in that direction with a view to producing Red Cockers that would measure up to the

AND - STILL - BREEDING - COCKERS

SPANIEL KENNELS REG'D.

64 BLYTHWOOD ROAD
TORONTO - CANADA

FAREWELL'S DADDY OF WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 48979)

DEER Park standard, high as that is known to be, and just how well Mr. Farewell has succeeded in producing high quality Red Cocker spaniels may be seen at a glance by looking at the Reds illustrated on this page, and even the most exacting will agree that Mr. Farewell has accomplished his self-imposed task with high honors.

NO true sportsman begrudges "The Wizard of Deer Park" his conceded popularity on this continent as a breeder of better and still better Cockers. Truly it may be said that he has labored long and faithfully at his task, and labor faithfully and consistently performed will bring any man out on top, and that is just where the Dean of Cockerdom finds himself to-day. He has given his life time to his hobby, and like Bell, Ford and Edison, fellow workers in different directions, his efforts have been crowned with success.

FANCIERS looking for quality Cockers of the Red or Black colors, whose bloodlines are perfect will do well to visit the Deer Park Kennels. Kennel owners should realize the great importance of their breeding operations, careful of their bloodlines, unchanging—once they get the true type—then, and only then, will satisfaction become a certainty.

PARTICULARS as to fees charged for stud services of Deer Park Stud dogs will be given on request.

PUPPIES of merit are for sale at the present time, in fact the Deer Park Kennels can usually supply young stock at any time during the year. Just make a note of the address appearing at the top of these two pages for future reference. The telephone number is Hudson 1087.

FAREWELL'S ATTRACTION OF WAR (C.K.C.S.B. 49490)

THE FRONTENAC KENNELS

W. M. NICKLE, OWNER

SINCE entering the ranks, following the banner of the Cocker Spaniel, it has been the privilege and pleasure of Frontenac Kennels to have their dogs entered only where the competition would be the heaviest, and we are gratified at the results that have come to the kennels. For instance, our stud dog, Champion Limestone Laddie, tackled the competition of the Canadian National Exhibition twice in two years, winning for himself ten championship points. But as three judges had to declare his championship, he was entered at Toronto Kennel Club International Championship Show. Following this show, Judge Charles G. Hopton, New York, made the following statement:

"Cocker Spaniels were a quality lot with many of the winners showing beautiful type and individuality. In the parti-colors, there was no denying the remarkable type, clean shoulders and splendid quarters of the W. M. Nickle team from Kingston, Ont., which headed their classes with ease, to finally win the special for best of breed with the American-bred, Limestone Laddie, a beautifully balanced son of the famous sire, Robinhurst Foreglow, with the Westminster Champion, Midkiff Seductive, who should do the breed a lot of good in the Dominion, being of the modern sporting type and bred from the very cream of the best blood lines publicly known."

CHAMPION LIMESTONE LADDIE (C.K.C.S.B. 55793)

AT STUD

CHAMPION LIMESTONE LADDIE

FEE—To Approved Matrons—$30.00

By Robinhurst Foreglow, ex Midkiff Seductive. Ch. Limestone Laddie is a very striking White and Red, and having been born on June 10th, 1925, he is now in his early prime and siring wonderful Cockers of grand quality.

COCKERS OF DISTINCTION

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

NO kennel can be any stronger than the strength of its individual breeding matrons, and Frontenac Kennels are ever on the alert to secure only bitches of the very best breeding. On this page we show with pride our Limestone Lassie, also a Red and White of great merit, born on July 9th, 1925. Sired by Midkiff Freckles, ex Robinhurst Glowila. Limestone Lassie, shown at the Canadian National Exhibition last year, and at Toronto Kennel Club, and the National Kennel Club shows this year, has been awarded winners once and reserve winners twice. We believe that she, too, is of championship calibre, and when released from the breeding kennel and given a chance to look her best, she will soon find her place at the top.

We usually are in a position where we can supply interested and intending purchasers Cockers that will satisfy the most exacting. Production in quantity will never interest us at the Frontenac Kennels. Selective breeding and raising only the choicest specimens will be considered here at any time.

LIMESTONE LASSIE (C.K.C.S.B. 53667)

VISITING MATRONS

will be personally supervised whilst they are visitors at Frontenac Kennels, and every precaution will be taken and consideration given so that our clients may receive the maximum of satisfaction.

SOME COCKER SPANIEL HISTORY

"WHEN staying with poor Phineas Bullock at Bilston for a day or so to talk spaniels and to have a look around his kennels in 1874, I well remember his telling me that the greatest mistake he ever made was selling a spaniel named Bebb. It is a strange fact, but nevertheless a true one, that from the first dog show held at Newcastle, in 1859, down to the Birmingham Show of 1896, in a very large number of instances, the most prominent prize-winning spaniels of the day have not been at the service of the general body of breeders for stud purposes, and no owner that I have ever known was more peculiar in this respect, or more jealous about his spaniels, and kennel matters generally, than Phineas Bullock, selling very few specimens, and never allowing use of same save only to friends who, from some cause or other, he cared to see and talk with. Some of my friends, who, like myself perhaps, have long since swallowed the first issue of the Kennel Club stud book, 1859-74, will perhaps say: 'But if this is so, how is it we see so many dogs bred by Phineas Bullock recorded as winners in the stud book, and owned by Capt. Hon. W. Arbuthnott and Mr. J. Fletcher? Well, as this is a matter that has nothing to do with the pillars of the stud book, I will leave this point, with the remark that I stand to my opinion, and presume that both these exhibitors must have been two of the very few favored friends of one of the most, if not the most prominent breeder of spaniels during the first ten years of dog shows. Now for the spaniel Bebb. Why did "Bullock" regard the sale of this spaniel as the mistake of his life in spaniel matters? For this simple reason:—Jealous to an extreme of his beauties, he quickly found he had sold a trump card, and that Bebb was, as a stud dog, open to the world, and as a pillar of the stud book. This spaniel has not, in my humble opinion, had an equal from the commencement of dog shows up to date. It matters not what prominent spaniels' pedigree—Field, Cocker, or Sussex—we unravel, Bebb's blood turns up in 80 per cent. of them, and he is directly responsible for such champion specimens as Bullock's Bob (2106). Mr. Spurgin's Christy (2122), a big winner, and the sire of the spaniel of all others to this day immortalised by the breeders and exhibitors of Field spaniels other than black, i.e., Alonzo (2098). Bruce (2117), a black dog, second only in his time to Bob (2106), is another direct son of Bebb's; Dash (2125), another spaniel in type and quality only a little behind Bruce; George (2146), a grandson, and entered in the stud book as a Sussex, was a big winner, and this dog led to a great unpleasantness between the then champion of Sussex spaniels, Mr. Bowes, and Bullock, over a win by this spaniel at Birmingham in the Sussex class in the year 1874; Max (2149), bred by Mr. Spurgin, and recorded in stud book as a Sussex "and a dog after the present stamp of" Sussex spaniel, was a grandson of Bebb; Moss (2149), bred by Mr. Spurgin, a Cocker, or a winner under 22 lbs., was a grandson of Bebb; Chloe, a 23 lbs. specimen, was another of Bebb's grandchildren and a big winner; Nellie (2225), a black spaniel bitch that old spaniel men are never tired of talking about, a champion of champions in her days, was, perhaps, Bebb's most prominent daughter. It is as well, perhaps, to mention at this stage that in the pedigree in the first volume of the Kennel Club stud book that Mr. Bowes and Mr. Spurgin, in their spaniel's pedigree, referred to the Bebb I am referring to as "Bebb," and, perhaps, correctly so; but "Bullock," in his pedigrees, referred to the Bebb I am speaking of as Young Bebb; The sire of Bebb, the pillar of the stud book, was a Spaniel of "Bullock's" named Bebb, a dog I never saw. Just to name another well-known Sussex spaniel of the old school, and allowed to be by some Sussex spaniel men of that time a typical specimen, was Rex (2163), a son of Bebb's. Bachelor (6287), a dog that in more recent years played such a prominent part in the Newton Abbot kennel of celebrated black and other spaniels, was out of Peggie, a direct daughter of Bebb's. I have said sufficient, I am sure, to show your readers that Bebb, as a pillar of the stud book in the class of spaniels known as Field, Cocker and Sussex, is what I have placed him, a champion of champions; and right glad I am that my old friend Bullock made the mistake of which in after life he so much regretted. Now for a few words about Bebb's points as a spaniel for the information of your readers who never had the pleasure of seeing the dog. He is entered in the 1st Vol. of the stud book as a liver-colored Sussex. Well, as a matter of fact, he was no more a Sussex in type than I am like a black man. Indeed, the only point about him, including pedigree, that could be called Sussex was his color, and that was far from typical when compared with the color of the Sussex spaniels seen to-day. In Bebb's days many special men called every spaniel that was liver colored a Sussex, in the same way as a good number of spaniel men to-day call all spaniels under 25 lbs. Cockers. As a Field spaniel Bebb had really a very grand head, a head that would fit in with the particulars given in the standard of points issued by the Spaniel Club for Field spaniels as near as any spaniel dog I know of to-day. He had very long ears, too long I used to fancy a little, wonderfully low set, tail action good, with a good body, and the best of legs and feet, and a little too much coat; in outline, of course, very different from the typical dog of to-day; nevertheless, what in those days was considered long and low, but when I tell your readers that he weighed in show form 38 lbs. and stood 18½ inches in height, a very poor show, they will at once say this grand old "pillar" would make if he could be compared with the long and low celebrities of 1897. When I used Bebb he was the property of that old breeder and exhibitor of spaniels, Mr. Spurgin, of Northampton, and in those days this gentleman thought as I did, that when in show form Bebb was invincible."

"I have very little doubt, myself, that the very first spaniel exhibited that can claim in any way to be fairly typical, and of something like reliable pedigree as a

SOME interesting details, throwing much enlightenment upon the history of the early strains of Cocker Spaniels, were contributed in 1897 to the canine press by Mr. James Farrow.

—From The Popular Cocker Spaniel. By H. S. Lloyd.

Sussex, was Dr. Salter's Chance (2119), born 1865, and entered in Vol. 1, Kennel Club stud book, as a Sussex, and often quoted in show catalogues as of pure Sussex pedigree. This dog can fairly claim to have been one of the first pillars of this variety of spaniels, and he did a lot to fix the type at the earlier dog shows. Mr. H. Green's Guess (9265) and Guy (8352), two Sussex dogs, that did a lot of winning, and a lot to fix Sussex type, were out of Chloe, a bitch of the Chance blood, and a winner. I remember this dog quite well, and although I firmly believe he was as pure in pedigree as could be well obtained in those days, he was not of the type that a few years after we were introduced to as absolutely the pure article in type and pedigree, i.e., Buckingham (4400). When Buckingham was brought out, a good majority of spaniel breeders accepted him as the type against the Chance (2119) stamp, and that view has more or less been carried down to this date. As a sire, Buckingham must also take a prominent place in the building up of our Sussex spaniels. He was much used at stud, and perhaps his two best sons were Bachelor (6287) and Rover III. (5249), two dogs that have not only played a prominent part in the pedigrees of a very large number of Sussex spaniels who have been large winners, but also a large number of our best Field spaniels, black in color. I have said of the two types of Sussex originally introduced, the majority of Spaniel men plumped for Buckingham, and I think wisely. No man liked a sporting spaniel better than the gentlemen who introduced us to Chance (2119), i.e., Dr. Salter; but to take the points of Chance and Buckingham for hard spaniel work, Buckingham certainly had much the best of it, notwithstanding the fact that I have heard the owner of Chance state that he never owned a better spaniel for work. Chance had long, heavily-feathered ears, whereas Buckingham had moderately-sized ears, which were not overdone with feather. Chance had too much coat, which at times was curly, whereas Buckingham's coat although dense, was not long anywhere. Again, Chance's legs were rather heavily feathered, whereas Buckingham had little or no feather on hind legs, and indeed, what feather he had was of that beautiful quality and quantity that would not hinder him in the roughest of work. We had no classes for Cockers in those days; now and again a show gave a class for spaniels used for field or covert work, under 25 lbs., which weight at a later date was often reduced to 22 lbs., and in these classes we had simply small Field spaniels. I remember at Manchester, in 1873, I won 1st prize and Cup for the best Field spaniel under 25 lbs., used for field or cover purposes, with a little black dog called Emperor, but although he was much shorter in body and longer on leg than many in his class, he certainly was built more on Field spaniel lines than what we now think a Cocker should be. At the very earliest period of dog shows, Dr. W. W. Boulton, of Beverley, claimed to have a breed of almost pure Cockers, and exhibited them as such, but I always regarded most of them as Springers or Field Spaniels; indeed, Mr. Boulton, to me, started on wrong lines, as from the very earliest days the Cocker has always been admitted to be the smallest class of spaniel used for sporting purposes, and that this gentleman — although he won a very large number of prizes with his spaniels—was wrong as to the size of a Cocker is to me most clear, from a letter from his pen which appeared in The Field of December 25th, 1869, and which runs as follows: "Mr. Blades much doubts whether a Cocker can reach more than 27 lbs. without being crossed. I myself possess a grand young dog between fifteen and sixteen months old of this breed, at the present moment exhibiting at the Manchester Show. This dog really weighs when fat about 35 lbs., and is splendidly made in all points. His measurements in ear, head, etc., are wonderful for so young a dog, and it is a surprise to me that he has been altogether overlooked by the judges." Many of the small spaniels, sometimes called Cocker, at the period I have been dealing with in this paper, were by Bebb (2101), the wonderful sire I have previously referred to, and to get at anything like a pillar of the stud book of our Cockers we must work down to a more recent date."

"The action of the Kennel Club is not acknowledging the Cocker as a distinct variety of spaniel, so far as requiring a separate position in their stud book and on their register forms, unfortunately kept this variety of spaniel back for years. I have advocated its cause in this direction through the Kennel Gazette and other ways since 1881. The editor of The Field kindly backed up my suggestion with the following note re this point in The Field of December 30th, 1882: 'We have no great fondness generally for particular names, but we quite agree with our correspondent that there is a meaning in the term Cocker which renders it one that it is desirable to retain.'"

"At last, with the help of the Spaniel Club, the Kennel Club in 1892 gave the Cocker the position it ought to have had years before in their stud book, and, of course, the interest taken in the breed increased at once, and continues to increase. Owing to this mixing up of the Field Spaniel—large and small—and Cocker, we really do not come to a specimen that may be called a direct sire of Cockers only until about seventeen years ago, and in 1880 I introduced what I honestly and fairly think may claim to be the champion, even to this day, of pillars of the stud book of our Cocker sires. I refer to Champion Obo (10452). On his sire's side this dog was bred from the Burdett and Bullock strain of Cockers, and on the dam's side from a black-and-tan—to-day's type—of Cocker bitch given to me when a school boy by a sporting friend who resided at Froulsham, in Norfolk, whose family had had the breed for many years, and in those days only those up to a hard day's work and sensible specimens were allowed to live, as absolute sporting purposes were about their only enjoyment and dog shows were hardly heard of. I think perhaps in dealing with this dog on paper it would be more agreeable to quote from the canine press a few remarks —as to his suitability as a sire—when he passed over to the great majority at the good old age of about a dozen years: "As a sire he excelled any Cocker seen since the history of dog shows. As a prize winner, when exhibited in Cocker classes, he never had his flag lowered, although exhibited for nearly eight years under some different judges. It is as a pillar of the stud book of the breed that Dr. Farrow thought so much of his old favorite, and to name the numerous prize-winners by this dog would take up too much of our space. Some of the most prominent are Champion

The Modern Cocker,
CROWN JEWEL.
—Courtesy Joe Hill, Toronto

THE GREATEST LITTLE DOG ON EARTH
is the
Cocker Spaniel

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

This is a statement that might be considered arguable and indeed it may be. Still, in my argumentation, I'll warrant there will be plenty of "yea's" declared in favor of my claim for the Cocker.

Our Canadian Cockers have always been considered amongst the greatest, too, which to me has always been an inspiration. Thirty years ago, a Toronto fancier was commissioned to send to England "a short-backed, square-muzzled Cocker" to "square muzzle" the snipey Cocker bitches of that time over there. "Toronto" was the dog sent and he accomplished all he was asked to do in a most satisfactory manner. Canada can still send Cockers to England, or for that matter, to any place in the world that would be to the advantage of the breed.

The illustration appearing is that of my Cocker bitch, Bonny Bird, a litter sister to Baby Grand, the Cocker that won 21 first prizes on the American circuit of 1922. Baby Grand created quite a furore amongst American fanciers. As soon as I can get time to attend to five solid black bitches that I now own, something will be produced, that, not only will they be heard from later, but will also show that Joe Hill still "knows how." They will be home-breds, worthy of the name, just for the sport that is attached to such a pleasure.

JOE HILL - 527 GLADSTONE AVE. - TORONTO, ONTARIO

Miss Obo (12,745), Champion Jennie Obo (20,655), Champion Lily Obo (29,159), Bob Obo (10,452), Jack Obo (19,253), Gipsy Obo (10,452), Ben Obo (24,771), Dolly Obo (15,841), Keno (16,471), Little Smut (10,452), Tim Obo (29,134), Frank Obo (36,-451), etc. We are often told of the grand Cockers seen at American exhibitions, and we wish to take nothing from our friends across the water, but the fact remains that Obo is sire or grandsire of half of their prominent winners. Indeed, if one goes through carefully the list of American prize-winning Cockers (writing in 1890) during the last seven years, certainly 75 per cent. of them belong to the Obo strain."

"Referring to this dog as a sire, I care only to add to the above remarks from the Stockkeeper that his position as a sire in the American breed of Cockers refers equally as strongly to the Australian Cockers through his son, Jack Obo (19,253).

"A very nice little dog, with a lot of true Cocker type about him, was Little Bob II. (12,717), bred by Mr. Freem, of Flint, and whelped in 1880. Although Little Bob never sired anything of the very first water that I remember, he did a lot of good just at this time to fix Cocker type, and was considerably used when the property of Mr. E. C. Holford, the honorary secretary of our first Spaniel Club. On the sire's side, Little Bob was bred from Bullock's Bob, but it was more from the dam's side that Little Bob II. got his Cocker points and outline—Busy (10,466). Although on her sire's side Busy was from large Field Spaniel stock, her dam, Mag, had the Beverley Cocker blood thick in her veins, and Busy herself was a very compactly-built one (small when compared with her sire), a black-and-tan with the length of leg—not leggy—but just the difference required, and valued by some in those days for marking just the difference in outline between the Springer and the Cocker. Busy was not known much to show-goers, but I remember quite well carefully looking her over after she won the cup for best black-and-tan, or black, white and tan spaniel, at Birmingham in 1880. A dog that, I think, I ought perhaps to have mentioned previously, if only for the fact of his being about the first dog, a prominent winner under 25 lbs. weight, entered in the first volume of the Kennel Club Stud Book with some really good Cocker points about him, is Nigger (2,153), born in 1869 and bred by Mr. Murchison. He was afterwards owned and exhibited by Mr. R. J. Lloyd-Price and Mr. Shirley, but I do not know if he was used much at stud. Nigger was certainly quite distinct for the Field Spaniels of his day, but his pedigree on the dam's side, I believe, was uncertain. Anyway, it is not given in the first volume of the stud book, but it is a fact that he had a lot of good, sound Cocker points about him, and I often think of this dog when looking at the Cocker dog I am showing—Champion Ted Obo. They are certainly much alike in expression and other points, and about the same size and height. Keno (16,471), by Champion Obo, out of Young Rhea (12,751), bred by Mr. Bond, of Londonderry, was a good stamp of Cocker and combined the old Beverley and Obo Cocker blood and proved quite a useful sire. In his time good, small Cocker-built dogs were difficult to find. Beverley Rex (20,605) was one of his useful sons; Bobby Boy (20,607), another; Beverley Fan (20,641) and Beverley Rhea (20,642) were two more than useful bitches by this dog, and he sired also many other good Cockers.

"Bob Obo (18,491) was another useful dog and sired, in addition to Champion Jennie Obo (20,655) many good specimens, but this dog was not much used in this country; he had not quite the Cocker outline I like. A Cocker called Little Smut (20,619), whelped in 1884, somehow or other made his mark in Cocker history. I bred him, but he was a most miserable specimen and I sold him, I believe, for three guineas for a little house dog. He was an outcross on dam's side, as an experiment, the result of which I thought nothing of further, than always regretted I did not have him put in the pail early in life with others of his litter. Ditton Beta (24,813); Brevity (27,017), another Birmingham winner; Jim Obo (31,469); Ridgeway Raca (36,465); Rivington Ray (38,690), etc. Toots (31,485), a Cocker out of a bitch by this dog, Little Smut, has also a considerable number of winners record to him in the stud book, and some useful specimens too, such, for instance, as Trumpington Daisy (40,716), Dolly (40,706), Bruton Violet (40,702), Ladas (40,693), Ulster Queen (38,695), Rathgar Jet (38,687), Bruton Ouida (38,673), and others. Rivington Signal (29,132), bred by Mr. Phillips, was a better stamp of Cocker than some of the sires previously mentioned, and in build was quite after the stamp of his grandsire Keno (16,471). This dog has been considerably used, and has done much good to fix Cocker type, and has sired no end of useful specimens. Tim Obo (38,692) is another dog that has left his mark as a sire in the stud books most strongly."

EDMONTON FANCIERS GOING STRONG.

The Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Association has just completed a successful Whist Drive in the interests of the Edmonton Geological Society, and so well did the fanciers do their part, that it was possible to turn over to the Geological Society a cheque for $110.98. This is not only remarkable, but it is quite unique and speaks volumes for the enthusiasm of Edmonton dog lovers.

Now that the Rabies scare has subsided at Calgary, the Alberta Kennel Club is contemplating running a championship show during December, and when that time arrives it is the intention of Edmonton fanciers to travel to Calgary in goodly numbers and taking their "best dogs" along with them.

(Courtesy A. E. Figg, Edmonton.)

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BRAMPTON COCKER SPANIELS

REGISTERED

H. A. ROSS, Proprietor

THOROUGHBRED stock has always given Mr. H. A. Ross, of Brampton, Ont., a heap of genuine pleasure, and in this respect he is capably aided and abetted by Mrs. Ross, who is in a class by herself when it comes to caring for, and tending to, the Brampton Cockers.

Only a few short years ago the Ross home felt the urge to own a Cocker—**a good one.** So the Cocker then known as Walls' Gaylord was purchased from Mrs. A. E. Walls, of Camp Dennison, Ohio, and right there the purchase which, made to meet a hobby, became the nucleus of the Brampton Cocker Kennels as they are known to-day with

CHAMPION WALLS' GAYLORD

at the head of the kennel. This handsome parti-colored son of Ch. Overcross Richard, out of a daughter of the noted Scioto Bob, came out at Toronto Kennel Club Spring Show in 1925, and went through his classes to winners, this fine performance was followed and repeated at the Canadian National Exhibition and at Hamilton shows during the same year, with the result that another champion was added to the Canadian Kennel Club records. These remarkable successes were added to this year again at the Canadian National Exhibition, when the Black and White **Brampton Rosebud,** sired by Ch. Walls' Gaylord, ex Brampton Beauty, a grand-daughter of Farewell's Man O' War, was placed in the money in all her several classes. Still another good one in **Charmer of War,** sired by Farewell's Man O' War, and out of Belle of Deer Park, she by Ottawa Warlock, Jr., and out of Ch. Ottawa Helen. Charmer of War is a solid black Cocker with plenty of quality, and he was in the money throughout all his classes also. It may be truly said that the prgress made by the Brampton Cocker Kennels has been slow but certain.

To-day there are no less than thirty-two Cockers at the kennels, and what a variety too, all colors, both sexes, amongst them many possible winners for our future shows, for instance, **Queen Bess Jay,** by Ch. Ottawa Fascinator, ex Essex Mattie, and she by the great producer, Contender, is a real jewel in the breeding kennel. **Trixie B.,** by Farewell's Man O' War, ex Beth, and she by Ch. Sonora General Joffre, is another gem that is valued as a producer of quality Cockers. Then there is a most attractive red in **Lord of the Manor,** and he can surely boast of having been "bred in the purple." Only eight months old when the writer visited the Brampton Cocker Kennels last Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross. This little red Lord of the Manor is only "little" in respect to the word as we have written it, otherwise he is a well developed, deep red colored son of Ch. Walls' Gaylord, ex Queen Bess Jay, the good bitch to which we have already referred.

This necessarily short review is handicapped somewhat through lack of better illustration, but that is something that can be—and will be—remedied in the near future. Sufficient it is to say, that the Brampton Cocker Kennels, as a going concern, will have to be taken into serious consideration by those who are interested in more and better Cockers in the future.

There are plenty of very promising puppies at the Brampton Kennels ready for immediate delivery to new homes right now, and correspondence is invited from anyone interested in their purchase, either for companions or for kennel stock.

The Brampton Cocker Kennels are a very definite establishment, and up-to-date in every respect. Spacious grounds, new, commodious and comfortable kennels with all the necessary equipment essential to success in every department.

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

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RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

IT has been many years since the Romanoff Kennels have indulged in the luxuries of rest, and so 1927 having furnished the opportunity, we just naturally accepted it for our own comfort. Fewer Russians were raised and less shows were attended than usual. Nevertheless, much progress has been made, and next year will show the results of the apparently quiet year. Acres of land have been purchased, modern kennels have been installed and fully equipped for the better raising of Wolfhounds.

AND NOW

MRS. A. PATERSON AND HER WELL-BELOVED HOUND, CHAMPION NAZIMOVA.

we are all ready to go ahead again. Our stud forces and our brood matrons, excellent as they are well-known to be, are quite ready to take their share in the plans we have laid for the future.

The past record of the Romanoff Kennels is unequalled in Canada in the light of a really Canadian kennel of Canadian-bred Russian Wolfhounds. Romanoff Wolfhounds have made many brilliant wins at the shows. These wins have been made in two countries. Romanoff Stud Dogs have contributed largely to the betterment of the breed in two countries, and we are delighted with what we have accomplished. The future beckons us on to still greater things and we are prepared to answer that call, and will do so. Meantime we will be glad to do business with our old clientele and invite correspondence from anyone interested in the Aristocrat of all breeds—the lovely Russian Wolfhound.

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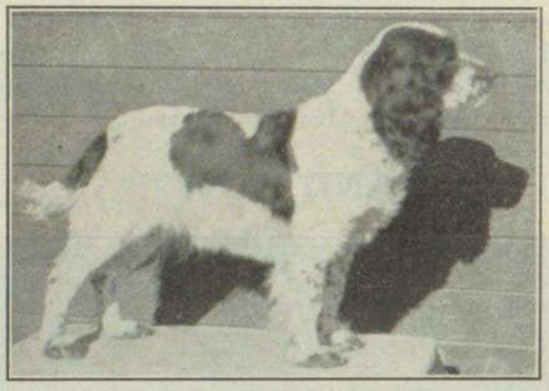

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CH. MOSSEND DICK: Liver, roan and tan. Undoubtedly one of the outstanding sires of field trial and bench winners in the country. He is the sire of Int. Ch. "Trent Valley Cutie," who is also a field trial winner, and "Trent Valley Handsome," the sensational young dog that after winning 2nd in the Puppy Stake (12 entries) at Fisher Island, went right through at the Specialty Show to Best of the Winners, defeating seven A.K.C. champions, also his litter brother, "Trent Valley Hidden," field trial and bench winner, etc., etc.

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WE don't boast of a huge collection, yet our recent wins at Fisher Island, N.Y., Trials and Specialty Show, with Brewster, N.Y., Trials, are the greatest wins that have ever been made by any Springer kennel in America. Dogs sold or bred by us were 17 times placed at these trials. Our dogs won over $1,000 in sterling silver trophies, besides considerable prize money.

TRENT VALLEY KENNELS (Reg'd)

Herbert S. Routley

P.O. BOX 1061 PETERBORO, ONTARIO, CANADA

If interested in stud service, good puppies or trained Springers, we will be pleased to supply pedigrees and particulars.

A Merry Christmas & A Happy & Prosperous New Year to all the Dog Fanciers

BERGHOLTZ KENNELS

Home of real champion Alsatians, and particularly the home of Canada's greatest sire and producer, The International Winning Shepherd

CHAMPION ALPHA VON KRONE

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

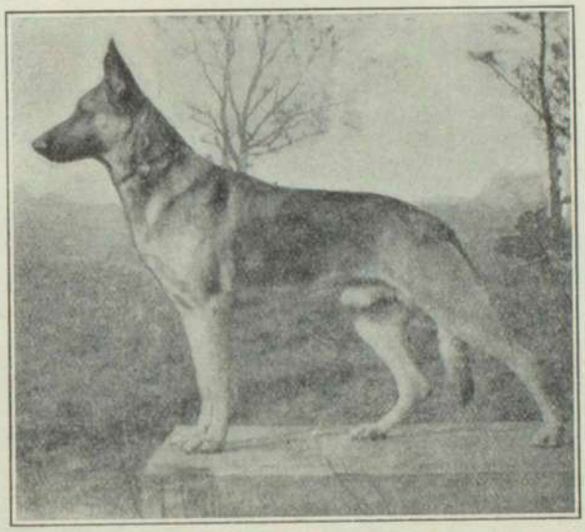
AT STUD

A big winner at New York and at Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial. Winners Dog and Best of Breed at Detroit, and Winners Dog at Harrisburg, Pa., 1926.

Excellent V. Vonzulich, under Dr. Curte Roesebeck, of Germany. Alpha has for the second consecutive year been Best Dog in Show at the Shepherd Dog Club of Canada's International Specialty Show. He has also won outright the beautiful Raymond L. Patterson trophy for Best Canadian-bred dog, to be won three times straight, this being the second of these trophies won by Alpha. He was Best of Breed at Canadian National Exhibition under Judge Enno Meyer. Champion Alpha Von Krone is probably the best and surest sire in the Dominion of Canada to-day. His get are winning at the shows from coast to coast. Probably one of the greatest sons sired by Alpha is Billo Von Bergholtz, Reserve Winners at Canadian National Exhibition at 14 months of age. Alpha's bench career as a Canadian-bred Shepherd has yet to be excelled.

CH. ROXAWNA OF KASLO

The greatest producer of the day. The distinguished dam of the world's youngest International Champion, Iso Von Bergholtz.



CH. ALPHA VON KRONE
"The Dog with the Wonderful Gait"

MRS. ALF. LOVERIDGE WITH CH. ALLA V. KRONE, CH. ROXAWNA OF KASLO and CH. ALPHA VON KRONE

FEE - - $40.00

Within the reach of every fancier.

We Lead, Others Follow

A litter of exceptional quality is expected shortly from our new female, Giralda's Irla of Cosalta, sired by Alpha. This female is by Int. Ch. Iso V. Doernerhof, whose blood lines are yet to be excelled. Dam is Iris of Cosalta. Also for sale—a wolf grey son of Ch. Alpha V. Krone, ex Ch. Roxawna of Kaslo, full of promise. Our kennels are now stocked with some of America's choice breeding, all purchased from Giralda Farms, and are now being groomed for the Spring of 1928. There will be available a few choice young dogs and maiden bitches for sale at various periods, and this is an opportunity for the novice or breeder who desires to purchase something better as well as getting young stock just in their prime. No old dogs or has been's for sale. Real show specimens and best of breeding. Excellent is the only breeding qualification in which this kennel is interested. Visitors are always welcome to see our wonderful collection of Shepherds. Write us your wants. We may have just what you want, if not we can supply you in a short time.

CH. ALLA VON KRONE

Litter sister to Ch. Alpha, the most beautiful female. Full of Shepherd quality.

CORRESPONDENCE A PLEASURE

Mr. & Mrs. Alf. Loveridge
Telephone HOward 2906

196 Fallingbrook Rd.
Toronto, Canada

Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels, Reg'd

MRS. J. W. BRUCE, 663 CARLAW AVENUE, TORONTO, CANADA

BREEDER — EXHIBITOR — IMPORTER

Takes this opportunity to wish all dog fanciers a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year

PERHAPS you are interested in the best that can be produced? If so, we offer you a wonderful opportunity, for we have representatives of all the leading strains of Great Britain, of the highest grade Pomeranians, which we offer at stud.

Our Latest Importation, CHISWICK GOLD STAR, IMP. (C.K.C.S.B. 62591)

Bright orange. A beautiful dog of the well-known Dara strain, fully representative of that breeding, who carries a wonderful coat of the right color and texture, with very sweet head and nice well-placed ears, and who will make a reputation for himself.

FEE - $20.00

CHISWICK GOLD STAR, IMP.
(C.K.C.S.B. 62591)
From an unretouched photo.

TRESLEIGH ZOBEY
(C.K.C.S.B. 60870)

ANOTHER new importation, and considered one of the finest dogs that has crossed the Atlantic. Splendid type and a very sound black. 3¾ lbs. weight, with a beautiful head and very small ears.

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CHISWICK GOLDEN FIZZ (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 62239)

A RECENT importation. A very bright orange, smart, trappy appearance with a coat of splendid color and texture. A very nice, well-bred dog. Weight, 4½ lbs.

FEE - - - $20.00

CHAMPION PERIVALE AMBERGOLD (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 38623)

A VERY brilliant orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. Noted for his remarkable cobby structure with a wonderful coat. One of the best representatives of the breed at stud.

FEE - - - $20.00

CHISWICK GOLD BOY (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 42629)

CLEAR, light orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Fine in bone and of splendid proportions, representing the Lochryan strain. Weight, 3¾ lbs.

FEE - - - $20.00

WHITE MOTH WYANFLETTE (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 51112)

SILVER white. One of the sweetest and smallest whites at stud and well representative of the wonderful breeding of the famous Wyanflette Kennels. Very small ears and fine texture of coat.

FEE - - - $10.00

MELBOURNE GIFT
(C.K.C.S.B. 56745)

SILVER white. The smallest white dog on the show bench to-day. A nice typical white, and good sire.

FEE - - - $10.00

MELBOURNE GOLD PREMIUM

ORANGE shaded. A beautiful son of Ch. Gold Premium. Full of type and representing that strain to perfection. Siring splendid puppies.

FEE - - - $10.00

MELBOURNE RED MITE
(C.K.C.S.B. 42966)

A BRILLIANT orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Well representative of the noted English kennels of Bournville fame.

FEE - - - $10.00

MELBOURNE STARBRIGHT
(C.K.C.S.B. 39558)

CHOCOLATE. A beautiful and well-proportioned son of Ch. Chiswick Marquis. Fine in bone and with nice head and small ears. Weight, 3½ lbs.

FEE - - - $15.00

MELBOURNE SULTAN
(C.K.C.S.B.)

SOLID black. One of our well-known home-growns, and a good sire of nice puppies. Typical of his lineage. Weight, 4 lbs.

FEE - - - $10.00

If you are desiring a real Pomeranian, we have a splendid selection of nice puppies from our wonderful kennel of brood bitches. Many of them are imported and from the best known kennels of Great Britain, along with many of our own raising, which are second to none for type, color and proportions.

GROWN STOCK AND PUPPIES USUALLY FOR SALE

Out-of-town females carefully cared for and given the best of attention. "Aiming to Please" is our motto. We guarantee that you will be satisfied.

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YULETIDE GREETINGS

from the Famous

SHIEH YUAN PEKINGESE

OWNED BY

MRS. MARY G. CLARKE

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INT. CHAMPION T'SAN PAM OF BALCROFT

THIS sensational Canadian Champion was imported by his present owner less than a year when he had won more than enough points to make him an American Champion. He went from Winners to Best of Breed at Western Pekingese Club of Chicago; Winners, Pekingese Association of New England, Boston, Mass.; Winners, Best of Breed and Best Toy, Cincinnati Kennel Club; Best of Breed, Ladies Kennel Association of Mass., Auburndale, Mass.; Best of Breed, Buffalo Kennel Club, Hamburg, N. Y., and Best of Breed and Best Toy, Finger Lakes Kennel Club, Canandaigua, N.Y. Latest win Best of Breed at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

THERE are some very typical puppies at SHIEH YUAN Kennels by this notable Champion ex Fuh Chin of SHIEH YUAN, which Mrs. Clarke intends to bring out at some of the Spring shows, and Pekingese fanciers are invited to follow their progress in the Spring Campaign.

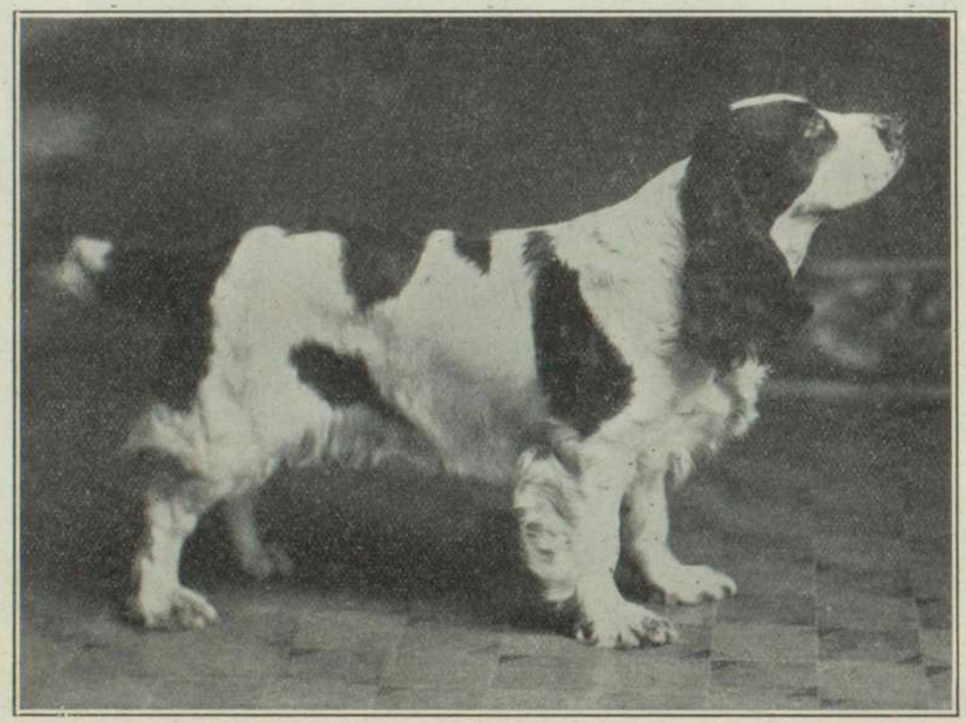
THE BELMOSS SPRINGER SPANIEL KENNELS REG'D

THE Belmoss Springers have been campaigned over a large area of territory without fear, and asking for no favors. When premium lists were received, Belmoss entries were made. When the judge officiating at one show did not like the Belmoss entries, the judge officiating at the next fixture would think differently, and the uncertainty of the show ring was always exhilirating if sometimes disappointing. It has always been a pleasure when returning from dog shows for Belmoss Kennels to rearrange their trophy cabinet, and even this work has always been quite fascinating, until to-day, when the Cup Cabinet is sumptuously filled with Trophies and Medals, the whole making a magnificent showing. Trophies of Gold and of Silver amongst them, several of the coveted Canadian Kennel Club Cups, mark the many occasions when Belmoss Springers took the unified measure of the whole show. One of the latter is especially cherished, because of its having been charged with champagne by the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club and passed as a loving cup at a dinner given in his honor upon the occasion of his visit to Sherbrooke quite recently.

SUCCESSFUL as Belmoss has invariably been with their imported Springers who have all made their Canadian Championships, we are experiencing great pleasure from the showings made by our Belmoss bred Springers. Such a pleasure is the home-bred Champion Belmoss Countess, whose picture illustrates this page. Expert judges have said time and again that she is one of the two best Springer bitches alive in the world to-day —and we are vain enough to believe that they speak the truth with authority. In the kennel at the present time we have many youngsters that will carry the Belmoss colors to the front when the best are in the parade.

CHAMPION INVERESK COCKSURE

was the first Springer imported by Belmoss Kennels only two short years ago. His winning record at the five shows where he appeared is really brilliant. We sure feel proud of Cocksure. We consider him more in the light of a true and trusted friend than we do in the light of his being a dog. There is no money in circulation sufficiently attractive to take this great Springer away from Belmoss Kennels.



CHAMPION BELMOSS COUNTESS

CHAMPION INVERESK COLLYSHOT

we imported less than a year ago. "His march to the top" has never known a faltering step. No Springer of his sex in Canada has ever stopped Collyshot as a show dog, and we are satisfied with him as a stud force. He is also a great pal.

CHAMPION BELMOSS COUNTESS

is our Belmoss bred daughter of Cocksure and looks the part. She is surely worthy of her great sire. She certainly is the "Queen on the Belmoss Throne." As a puppy she took the winners prizes and at Nova Scotia last month she was a strong contender for the highest honors of the show.

H. J. PLACEY, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, CANADA

WISHING ALL FANCIERS

-:- The Compliments of the Season -:-

CANADA'S FOREMOST SHOW STOCK PRODUCERS

Champion Highball Just It

C.K.C.S.B. 44583

CANADA'S MOST FAMOUS CHAMPION

"CH. HIGHBALL JUST IT"

(C.K.C. 44583)

No need to dwell on the merits of this super dog—just make up your mind to use him on your best matron and watch the results. The get from this boy will make future Boston Terrier history. Look them over and become convinced.

Stud Fee—$15.00.

CHAMPION BUFFALO'S TINY KING

(C.K.C.S.B. 50880)

This little fellow is the shortest headed and typiest small dog offered at public stud in Canada. He is made to order for your weak-headed matrons.

Stud Fee—$10.00.

CHAMPION BUFFALO'S TINY KING

FOR SALE A few choice puppies from $35.00 up. Also a young show and stud dog. Brood and show females at reasonable prices.

EARL A. BROWN, Proprietor

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NOTES FROM THE COAST

By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

THE activities of the winter season are now in full swing, the various clubs are holding their regular meetings, and the monthly Parlor Shows are again running on schedule, and they apparently are meeting with the wishes of those interested, some good attendances and large entries being reported, and as we approach the mid-season preparations are under way for better things whereby the fancy in general may take part and be of service in the community, and to those of less fortunate circumstances and as the season of goodwill approaches may all sections of the fancy unite in one big effort to do their share in the small way expected.

The first two Parlor Shows of the season, staged by the Vancouver Kennel Club and the Greater Vancouver Whippet Association, were unfortunately pulled off on the same evening. While each was in different sections of the city, yet the effect as to entries was plainly visible at both, and this, assisted by an insistent downpour of rain, also affected the attendance of spectators, and, as we have stated before, co-operation of the different clubs would work out to the advantage of all, and may we add, this time in stronger terms, **"Let us have Co-operation."**

A collie, "B.C. Chieftain," shown by Miss P. Morrison, won chief honors at the Parlor Show under the auspices of the Vancouver Kennel Club. Judge W. T. Oates declared the collie "best in the show" and "best in the open sweepstakes."

"Lady Patricia," and English Bull, owned by L. B. Meldrem, was declared "best in opposite sex." The show attracted a large number of dog fanciers, and Judge Oates was pleased with the quality of the dogs shown.

Best Open Sweepstakes—"B.C. Chieftain"—Miss P. Morrison.

Best Puppy Sweepstakes—"Blackie"—Wilfred Wilson.

Reeve Cornett, with a brief speech, thanked the exhibitors and spectators for the loyal support they were giving the Greater Vancouver Whippet Association on the occasion of its first Parlor Show, held at the Horticultural Building, South Vancouver, on Saturday, and introduced Mr. Lath, the judge of the evening. Mr. Lath, with steady precision, gave the dogs a thorough overhauling, his decisions being favorably received. President Waytes, at the conclusion of the show, stated that other shows would be held by the club during the winter months, and presented Mr. Lath with a token of esteem from the club members.

Best Dog in Show—Kingsway Call Boy.

Best Opposite Sex in Show—Cumberland Lass.

Best Sporting Dog—Cumberland Lass.

Best Non-Sporting Dog—Kingsway Call Boy.

Best Terrier—Pearson's Billie Boy.

Best Toy—Wen Lew Stormah.

Best Puppy—Wen Yew Daintie.

The British Columbia Fox Terrier Association Specialty Show, held on Thanksgiving Day at the Dog Show Building, Hastings Park, was chalked up as "another success". The judging was in the hands of that capable official, Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, of San Francisco, who gave the most all-round satisfaction, both to exhibitors and spectators, witnessed hereabouts for some considerable time, and was greeted with an entry of fifty-five dogs, but as Mr. Ackerman has promised to send in his review on the show and dogs to Kennel and Bench, we will refrain from further comments; suffice it to say that he was ably assisted by Mr. R. H. F. Purdon, as show secretary, and Messrs. Swinden and Bromley as ring stewards, with the show superintendency in the hands of that past master, "Sandy" Maclean, all went off in apple-pie order.

A pleasing feature of this show was the feature which we have noted at a number of our shows lately, was the attendance of out-of-town fanciers, and fanciers from across the line. We noticed Mr. and Mrs. J. Lakin, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheldon, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Wm. M. Coates, Seattle; Mr. M. Morton, of Yakima, Wash.; Mr. Andrew Haxton and Mr. H. Arnold, of Carnation, Wash.; Mr. H. Dodds, Mr. B. Prichett and Mrs. and Miss Curtis, of Victoria; Messrs. Harold Kneen, Robt. Mercer, and R. Horam, of Nanaimo.

A feature at the close of this show, which has now become a fixture, was the social gathering, at which over forty sat down to an impromptu supper. Mr. Swinden, acting as chairman, called on Mr. Ackerman for a few comments of the "whys and wherefores" of his decisions during the day. Mr. Ackerman gave a very interesting speech, explaining "his reasons" and "his opinions" as to what Terrier breeders should strive to produce, stating that certain types which have gone up at a great number of shows, while being excellent specimens, but not true to standard, have had a tendency to induce breeders to breed along those line which has had its effect on the show specimens of to-day, and to a great extent has produced a line of breeding that will have to be undone to get back to the standard Fox Terrier of proper size, with substance and compactness.

Mr. J. Lakin followed with a few well-chosen remarks, and agreed with the preceding speaker as to the points to be striven for in the breeding of Fox Terriers; also citing his experiences and remarks on the different dogs of note he had seen. Mr. Ray Sheldon also favored the gathering with a few remarks, while Messrs. Purdon and "Sandy" Maclean were also called in defence of why they acted so. The greetings and welcome to the visitors, on behalf of the association, was tendered by Mr. A. Kerr.

Mr. C. B. Payne, of Calgary, has packed his tent and is now located permanently in Vancouver and soon expects to have his family with him. Mr. Payne, owing to medical advice, had to change to these climatic conditions for his health, and we hope he will soon be in permanent residence with his string of dogs around him.

We would be remiss in our duty if we did not give some praise where it is due, and we refer to Mr. Wm. White, of Eburne, B.C., who is an out-and-out fancier in whatever hobby he takes up. Previous to his "going to the dogs" Mr. White was a most ardent and enthusiastic rose grower, and only the best and the blue ribbons satisfied him. The same now applies to his activities in the doggy sphere. A devotee of the Pomeranian, Mr. White has had the pleasure of owning and producing several champions, Ch. Jacobin of Granby, Ch. Fraserveiw Aye Ready, and Ch. Juliet, and we had the pleasure of seeing two puppies which also have the earmarks of future cham-

pions. Through indifferent health of late, Mr. White has had to cut down on his activities, and is reducing the size and number of inmates of his kennels, but we wish him speedy return to health to carry on the good work.

Mr. Geo. Tyson, having just recently returned from the Old Country, brought back with him two Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, one "Beckside Blusterer," the other name we have not at hand, but understand both are inbred to the great "Wycollar Trail." So here's hoping that Mr. Tyson will put down some good ones from this importation at the future shows and so make the boys "sit up and take notice."

Mr. Evan Gravell has also just recently returned from England and Wales, and we will expect to hear more about the good ones "over the pond" from Evan, as we understand several shows were visited.

In English Setters, a new comer is Mr. Geo. D. Ireland, who, in conjunction with Mr. Jos. Dodds, has some real ones. Their Blenheim Blue Bird, at the Provincial Exhibition Show, at New Westminster, went to Best Setter in Show, Best Sporting, and was well up for Best in Show all breeds. Mr. J. Dodds at heart is a real dyed-in-the-wool Wire-Haired Fox Terrier fan, and from time to time has owned some good ones. At present a very promising litter (5 males and 1 female) is on hand, by Sultan of Kerror, out of the imported bitch, Tyndale Stolen Kiss, She is by Ch. Roboro Playboy. Another imported bitch, Bainone's Legacy, has also been mated to Sultan of Kerror, and a whole lot of expectation is wrapped up in these two matings. Mr. Ireland's Wire bitch, Tyndale Bridesmaid, at the recent Fox Terrier Show, went to winners.

Mr. H. Arnold, one of our Cocker Spaniel followers, has purchased a puppy from the other side of an outstanding line of breeding which he wishes to incorporate in with his own, and we will be watching with interest what the results will be. The names are not at present to hand.

In our illustrated section you will note Mr. Sam Jones' very promising eighteen-months'-old dog, as yet undefeated, and only lacking one point for his championship. Jones' Gold Dust has gone to winners at Victoria, Vancouver Exhibition, and at the Provincial Fair Dog Show, New Westminster; also won the "Spratt's Patent, Limited Cup" for the best, owned and bred dog in B.C. This cup is one of the nicest specimens of the silversmith's art seen for some time and of exceptional merit in design and workmanship; has also a win on the Governor-General's Cup for the best Canadian-bred. At the Cocker Spaniel Club Parlor Show, he went from puppy to best in show, with thirty-two dogs competing. There are at present two litters of puppies that possess abundance of quality, in these kennels, but amongst them are two real black nuggets.

One of the largest Parlor Shows held for some years was staged by the British Columbia Toy Dog and Boston Club recently. Some sixty dogs of all breeds were paraded before Stanley Dorrell, the most pleasing feature being the number of new faces, evidently proving that the number of fanciers is increasing, and that they are taking advantage of these shows to get to know the points of their stock."

The writer had the pleasure of judging the Parlor Show of the Nanaimo Kennel Club on Nov. 12, and considering the weather conditions handed out by the "weather man," the attendance and entries were good. Mr. "Bill" Willgress's Setter female was placed best in show and best sporting. Miss L. A. Hickling's Pom. got best reserve and best Toy. Some good specimens of the various breeds were shown, and the hospitality of the club and Messrs. W. Willgress, Harold Kneen and J. J. Cottle, are of pleasant reflections. It was a pleasure to see some of the dogs thereabout, and Mr. Spencer kennels a litter of five English Setters, that for age, development and quality, could not be surpassed, while Mr. "Bill" Willgress also has several Setter puppies that have the stamp of quality all over them, and a number of dogs from this kennel have been sold to many different parts of the States, and abroad. If there are any Setter enthusiasts who wish to get to the right centre to feast his eyes on his favorite, let him hasten to —or should I say—do not pass up Nanaimo and its environs. Harold Kneen keeps with his favorites, the Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

In Victoria, so much of interest to the fancy was going on that we must record its doings. Miss Deeke has brought back from England the Irish Setter "Sweet Anne of Rheola," which she purchased during her recent visit.

"Bob" Eastham has just shipped his lemon Belton English Setter, "Belle of Eastham" to the order of Dr. Sharp, Los Angeles. This kennel also houses the newly imported Setter, "Mallwyd Monarch," sent out by Thomas Steadman.

We also understand that Bert Pritchett has gathered together a strong string of Bostons, having imported two new ones, "Hi Born Super Six," a beautiful son of Int. Ch. "Let's Go," from Tacoma, and a ten-months-old daughter from the Playfair Kennels, also by the same sire, and an event of note at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pritchett, was the "visit of the stork" recently, leaving a son and heir. Bert says he is a real heavyweight, and will be "heard from regularly in the future," and, of course, we hope that Bert will not be disappointed.

Miss E. G. Saunders has imported the Sealyham Terrier, "Blissful," who is nursing a wonderful litter of one dog and three bitches. This bitch was sent out by the great breeder of Sealyhams, Fred Lewis, of England, who owns the Brazen Kennels. Miss Saunders also owns Ch. Tinker.

Mr. Harry Dodds has imported the Scottish Terrier, "Eglinton Lairdie", from John McMann, of Seattle, a dark brindle dog of 14 months that has done quite a lot of winning on the American side, and has been in great demand at stud since coming to Victoria. Alex. McCloy has also purchased from the same kennels the famous "Eglinton Memory," who has been mated to "Eglinton Lairdie," from which mating some real good "Scotties" are expected.

Mrs. Castle has added Sealyhams to her Shantung Peke kennels and has some promising young stock coming along. Well done, all "ye" Victoria fanciers; I am wishing you all, success.

Norman McConnell's McConnell's Nori—the Vancouver Setter pictured in the B.C. section—is a Setter of some note, being an undefeated Canadian champion; was best dog in show, all breeds, at the largest show held in B.C.; has never been placed less than best sporting; was twice best dog in show, all breeds, and has won the Lieut.-Governor Nichols' grand challenge shield, for best gun dog in B.C., twice. At stud, the dog is proving himself just as useful and is transmitting his outstanding qualities to his progeny.

Now, in closing, let me say that I am encouraged in being able to send to Kennel and Bench this month so many notes of general interest, and notes that are altogether free from the "free advertising" taint which we know is so distasteful to the Editor. Let us keep up the good work. Kennel and Bench tells your story directly to 6,000 homes; think of that, 6,000 homes, and I want British Columbia to become a household term wherever the magazine finds itself. Let 1928 be a year known as a **British Columbia Year,** and now my kindest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

British Columbia Fox Terrier Association
Specialty Show

(Special to Kennel and Bench, by the Judge, IRVING C. ACKERMAN, San Francisco, Cal.)

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB should feel proud of its far-away member, the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, and the Specialty Show it staged in Vancouver on November 7th. If more of the specialty clubs of whatever breed on the American Continent were composed of men and women such as these real fanciers, whose sole ambition is to produce, not purchase, winners, this, the most fascinating game in all the realm of sport, would soon assume the position of dignity to which it is justly entitled.

We dog fanciers in the Far West, to use the common expression, are somewhat "out of it." The foreign importations do not filter as easily nor as cheaply into our somewhat remote section of the continent, as they do into the territory fringing the Atlantic. As example of this, there were but three imported Wires brought into the ring, yet few specialty clubs, on either side of the border, no matter what breed they may foster, could muster a higher quality lot of dogs than I saw here, ninety per cent. of which were home bred, and for the most part shown in the ring by their owners.

Leaving San Francisco late Saturday afternoon, the writer, by means of rail and boat, arrived early Monday morning, November 7th, in the delightful city of Vancouver, the Canadian Metropolis of the West. The show, exclusively composed of Fox Terriers, mustered close to eighty actual dogs. The Dog Show Building in the famous Hastings Park, provided more than ample room for benching all the dogs, and a well-lighted judging ring of ample proportions in which I could move the Terriers about and closely watch their travelling proclivities from both near and afar.

The club officers and its Bench Show Committee, composed of eleven ladies and gentlemen, were on hand throughout the judging, which was concluded at 5.30 p.m., providing every comfort for visitor, exhibitor, and judge.

You have asked me to write, for Kennel and Bench, my impressions of the Terriers which came before me. Permit me, first, to frankly record a few observations. Most of the Terriers were, to my mind, a size too large. Then, again, many of them were shown far too short of coat. The former is something which should be closely watched for the future. The matter of showing with more coat can, of course, be remedied by earlier preparation. On the other hand, of all the Terriers which came before me, there was not a genuinely poor one. Not one, which, had the competition been less keen, was not worthy of a first prize. From my observations at recent shows held in the United States, this condition certainly cannot be said to exist. Another feature I noted was the uniformly good heads, both as to length and cleanness in skull, also a general improvement in feet and hindquarters, and the absence of light eyes, so prevalent a few years ago.

For those who lost, let me console them by saying that mine is but the opinion of one person. Their dogs are as good to-day as ever they were. The next adjudicator may reverse things. For those who won, I congratulate them on having what, in my humble opinion, are real good ones. In judging, I penalized oversize Terriers, endeavoring at all times to keep to a huntsman's type of medium sized, short backed, sound and true moving specimens.

The three Smooth dog puppies forecast what was to become prevalent in later classes—excessive size; yet all those showed marked quality and no fault could be found with their soundness. The winner was a trifle shorter in back, a bit neater in head, eye and ear, and better balanced than the others, though somewhat failing to them in bone. The novice winner, Nottingham Lamb, is a well-made chap, with excellent bone and substance, a trifle short in head and coarse in skull. In Canadian-bred, the winner, Inglewood Defiance, is a particularly good little Terrier of the right size, ample in bone, well rounded body, a real mover and a typical headed one. There was nothing capable of lowering his colors until open was reached, where the imported Quakertown Quarterback could not be denied. A very stylish little fellow, correct in size, nicely proportioned head, balancing to perfection his short, sturdy body. He is not quite pleasing in shoulder, placement, toes in a bit, and could do with more bone. Withal, a useful acquisition to Smooth breeders in Western Canada.

The Smooth bitches were nowhere nearly as good as the dogs. The best was Nottingham Edmonds, an Avon Reckoner puppy, which, if she stops growing and bodies up, has a chance for a future. A lovely quality one throughout. She went through all her classes with something to spare. Hillview Theresa is of a better size, but lacks the "class" displayed by the puppy. She is a sound bitch that will stand "going over". The other Smooth bitches were all more or less of general merit, but excessive size in most instances, forced them to follow the two already described. Notwithstanding, the quality of the sixteen Smooths compared favorably with that of any show I have attended west of New York, in many years. Quarterback was best Smooth; opposite sex to the bitch puppy, Edmonds. In veteran classes, the spectators were treated to a look at old Ch. Avon Reckoner, a dog which has done much to bring back the "Smooths" in the Far West. He is a model of a real laster, and sound as a puppy. Another in the ring was Walnut Despoiler, a good "old 'un" by the redoubtable Flornell Lucky Pebble, while in the brood bitch class, Cromwell Gamesome, a really good producing daughter of Cromwell Last of Umber, appeared with two of her excellent get, sired by Avon Reckoner.

After an hour's recess for luncheon, the Wire judging commenced, every class providing spirited and close competition and giving one, as an English kennel scribe aptly puts it, "furiously to think". The winning Wire puppy is a distinct credit to his breeder, Mrs. Thornton Sharp, who, during a visit abroad, purchased his dam, Wharfeside Workgirl, in England, and mated her to the famous Ch. Bishops Neglected. The puppy lives up to his breeding—a well-balanced, good boned and true going puppy, best of shoulders, legs, feet, and bone, and good coat. No fault can be found with his not overlong head, which is in keeping with his short body. Ears and eyes O.K. Second, another grand puppy by Ch. Ulidia Fusilier, faultless in head, eye, ear and expression, a wonderful body, extra in hindquarters and great shower. He fails a bit in shoulder to the winner and tends to turn out one of his forefeet. This alone decided the issue. Third went to a brother of the winner. He is considerably larger and his black saddle, which extends from shoulder to stern, gives him the appearance of being somewhat long, which he is not. Marvellous head, eye and ear, a great coat and good bone. Were he a size smaller, he would have pressed the winners more closely. The other puppies lacked development and assertiveness.

Novice brought forward a very taking Terrier, in Kerby Keepsake, which went through all his classes in slashing style, finally taking reserve in winners and a "carload" of specials, greatly pleasing his owner ,a novice in the fancy. This is a true huntsman's Terrier, correct in size, enormous bone of the right kind, short barrel, deep brisket and a true mover both coming and going. Properly proportioned head, dark eye, sensible ear, and correct in shoulders. He was in topping form and on his toes all the time. His coat, which is of good texture, inclines to waviness, which I attribute somewhat to the fact that he had a bit too much of it on the day. This was in contrast to most of the others, which were far too short of coat, forcing me to guess what they would look like when shown "right". Second was a repeat, third to Kerman Kethrill, a bit oversize and could do with smaller ears, otherwise a sound, hard-bitten and very taking Terrier. Canadian-bred class introduced Templehill Wonder, who took second. A grand Terrier, but large and overdone in ear. He is soundness personified and a great coated one. I have never seen a better mover. In many respects he reminds one of the famous Ch. Wireboy of Paignton. His extreme size forced him to give way to Kerby Keepsake, but he surely should be a success in the stud. The fourth dog, Redcliff Crack, is also too large, otherwise a very sound, extremely typical headed terrier with excellent bone, legs and feet and short back. Should also prove a real sire if mated to smaller bitches with the right breeding behind them.

The new face in limit was Pearson's Vanity Boy, a showy, hound marked, correct sized dog, good in coat and nicely balanced throughout. Beaten by Keepsake in shortness of back and formation of hindquarters.

The open class of twelve let in the eventual winner, Martley Bugler, bred and owned by Mr. Frank Nott. Bugler, who, by the way, is sired by Martley Benedict, another grand little dog (purchased by me as a stud dog two years ago and now in the home kennels), never left the award in doubt. Correct in size, perfectly balanced and a true mover, covering lots of ground for a little dog. He might be finer in skull, darker in eye, and on the day was short of coat, but what he had was of the right texture. I thought he won with lots to spare from Keepsake. Third to another real good one, Redcliff Swell, which had to be either first or third. A size too large for me, and his lack of coat on the day accentuated his size. This is a very sound Terrier, short in back and excellent in shoulders, legs and feet. A "true" dog throughout. Could do with less ear and more refinement in skull. Tieton Umbria is a typical Terrier of correct size, losing ground on the score of condition. Most of the others present paid the penalty for "size."

Puppy bitches was headed by Martley Butterfly, a proper sized, nicely balanced bitch of correct type, good head and expression. She moved very well and although a bit uncertain in ear carriage, she quite filled the eye and stood out for premier honors over Farncliff Ruby and Lightning Flash, both of which are a size larger. The former suffered by being too far gone in coat and generally lacked condition. Besides this, she tends to carry her ears a bit wide. Otherwise this is a really high-class bitch, faultless in make and shape and a true mover. Her head is O.K., and she will trouble all the good ones when put down in first class condition. Upon seeing her in subsequent classes where she became more confident of herself, I came to admire her quality more than I did at first, and I regretted her condition precluded my placing her higher. Lightning Flash is another quality bitch, richly hound marked, just a bit larger and longer than orthodox, but with good legs and feet, a pleasing head in length and strength, and a coat like pinwire. Several other good bitches were more or less entitled to recognition in this class, however, but there were but three ribbons given out.

Novice bitches was a good class of eight, the winner being Mr. Lydiatt's home bred Redcliff Snap Shot, correct size, excellent head, eye, ear and expression, nice shoulders and front and deep brisket, good short and well developed body. She moved well enough when coming towards one, but not so pleasingly when travelling in the opposite direction, lacking strength and development in hindquarters and let down of hocks. Mrs. Hatley's Lady June is a truly beautiful bitch of correct stamp and would have gone far had she better ring manners. Except for a moment when entering the ring, she declined to display her charms. Mrs. Purdon's Ulidia Fragrance is a high quality bitch, but rather out of condition. Otherwise she doubtless would have been in the money.

Farncliffe Ruby was at the head in Canadian-bred bitches, second to Mrs. Hatley's Hampton Imp o' Mine, a good coated and nice stamp of bitch, losing in length of body; third to Mr. Lydiatt's Silver Birch Speedy Girl, by

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Ch. Warily Speedy Ball, a useful sort but a shy shower and quite big enough in ear.

Ulidia Frigate, tan head, white body, was easily the outstanding bitch in limit class. This is another real good one and hard to fault. Her faultless legs, shoulders and feet insure perfect action and movement, and in these respects Frigate is a study. Her moderately long head is topped with fair ears, which, together with a good dark eye and nicely rounded middle piece, go to make a sterling piece of terrier machinery. Driftwood Cutie, one of the new faces in this class is one of the grandest-headed Wire bitches I have seen in many years, and bears a jacket of miraculous texture. But why not? Note her breeding and breeder, Barrington Bridegroom x Clonmel Chef d'Oeurre—Holland Buckley. Despite this, I could not forgive her size and large ears in a torrid class such as this was.

Open bitches was a remarkably strong class and a real good bitch caught the eye from the start. This was Mr. George Ireland's Tynedale Bridesmaid, a tan headed, white bodied little one (possibly a trifle too small), but of such outstanding merit that she could not be denied. She reminded me greatly of the little bitch, Ch. Towyn Late Edition, which I put to the top at the Ladies' Kennel Association show, at Mineola, New York, when I was called upon from the rigside to judge, some five years ago. Bridesmaid cannot be faulted seriously in any particular, except as to lack of size. One could term her a "little model" and she seems to realize her qualities in the manner she parades herself. Her head could be longer, but is quite long enough for her size. She was very short of coat on the day, but what there was of it felt all right to the touch. I was surprised to learn after the judging that she is by Ch. Redcliff Wireboy, a Terrier I purchased of Mr. Joe Dodds a year ago, believing he would sire "the goods," and he has. Redcliff Milady, by Sultan of Keror is likewise a high-class bitch of great style, faultless texture of coat, good head and sound throughout, but here again size came into consideration, and this together with somewhat large ears, brought the blue to the proper sized specimens.

I have never seen so many special prizes given out at a show. There must have been more specials than dogs present. I hope every one got something. Mr. Purdon, the hard-working and efficient secretary of the club was here, there and everywhere during the judging, and the awarding of the specials, and my thanks go to him and to my ring stewards, Messrs. Swinden and Bromley, who were at my beck and call at all times, and got the Terriers in and out of the ring in quick time.

And now came the cup for best dog or bitch in the show. Into the ring came, of course, the winners dog and winners bitch of both coats, also Mrs. Purdon's Ch. Ulida Fusilier, Mr. Lydiatt's Sultan of Keror and his Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback. The last named eventually won the much-coveted honor. Here is a little bitch which can travel with the very best on this continent. At times she fails to make the most of herself, but when interested, she is a picture pleasing to look upon. As the name indicates, she is a ginger marked one and as is usual with wires so colored, she has a coat of door mat texture. Her size is ideal, extra good, short, sturdy body, supported by legs and feet rarely seen on a wire. She has a well-formed head, dark, varminty eye, and sensible-sized ears, which she sometimes refused to carry at attention. When she does, however, she leaves little to be desired as regards expression. Sultan of Keror, possibly the best bred wire in the West to-day (being by Ch. Fountain Crusader ex Ch. Chantry Cassey), carries his five years lightly and is a grandly made dog, but his size counted when matched against his kennel mate. Fusilier, by my old champion, and for many years my constant companion, Ch. Humberstone Kerby Challenger, resembles the old dog greatly, but is a distinct improvement over "old Jock" in many respects. He is too large, but bar this, is as magnificent a piece of dog flesh as we can find anywhere. It is rarely one sees the tremendous bone, extraordinary substance, coat, neck, shoulders, legs and feet possessed by this remarkable dog. He is thickening in head just a bit and his ears were never quite his fortune, but in other respects he defies criticism, and should do the breed a world of good in the West.

At the conclusion of judging, some fifty members and friends enjoyed a repast at the dining pavilion of the Exposition Grounds, as guests of the club. The president, Mr. Swinden, presided. Short talks were given by several of those present, and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed which rounded out a most enjoyable day.

Following are the awards:

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. K. Curtis' Daintree Darelleaw; 2, C. A. Hoffman's Kustem Reckoner; 3, Mrs. K. Curtis' Daintree Donatello.

Novice, Dogs—1, Malcolm McCraith's Nottingham Lamb.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Defiance; 2, Nottingham Lamb; 3, Rustem Reckoner.

Limit, Dogs—1, Nottingham Lamb; 2, Wm. J. Smith's Smith's Test Out; 3, Wm. J. Smith's Walnut Despoiler.

Open, Dogs—1, W. M. Coats' Quakertown Quarterback; 2, Inglewood Defiance; 3, Nottingham Lamb.

Winners Dogs—Quakertown Quarterback.

Reserve Winners—Inglewood Defiance.

Juvenile, Dogs—1, Daintree Darellean.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. O. Olsen's Nottingham Edmonds; 2, H. Wilkinson's Nottingham Pierette.

Novice, Bitches—1, Wm. J. Smith's Hillview Theresa; 2, Jas. Spence's Glenn's Girl 2nd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Nottingham Edmonds; 2, Hillview Theresa; 3, H. S. Whitney's Coats' Molly Rustem 3rd.

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Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners Bitches—Nottingham Edmonds. Reserve Winners—Hillview Theresa.

Maiden, Bitches—1, Hillview Theresa.

Provincial Bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Inglewood Defiance; 2, Nottingham Lamb; 3, Nottingham Edmonds.

Breeders' Dogs and Bitches—1 and 2, a repeat.

Veteran Dogs and Bitches—1, Malcolm McCraith's Ch. Avon Reckoner.

Stud Dog and two of his progeny—1, Ch. Avon Reckoner; 2, Walnut Despoiler.

Brood Bitch and two of her progeny—1, Malcolm McCraith's Cromwell Gamesome.

Best Smooth—Quakertown Quarterback.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Lyncote Selected; 2, Miss Joan M. Railton's Ulidia Freighter; 3, Geo. Lydiatt's Redcliff Dark Boy.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. H. Freeson's Kerby Keepsake; 2, Ulidia Freighter; 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker's Kerman Kerthrill.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Robt. Mercer's Templehill Wonder; 3, Ulidia Freighter.

Limit, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, George Lydiatt's Pearson's Vanity Boy; 3, T. P. Milner's Redcliff Crack.

Open, Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Bugler; 2, Kerby Keepsake; 3, George Lydiatt's Redcliff Swell.

Winners Dogs—Marley Bugler.

Reserve Winners—Kerby Keepsake.

Juvenile, Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Blingo; 2, Mrs. Lela Bickford's Redcliff Billy Boy.

Maiden, Dogs—1, Kerby Keepsake; 2, Ulidia Freighter.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Frank Notts' Martley Butterfly; 2, Chas. Twaites' Farncliffe Ruby; 3, R. O. Bromley's Lightning Flash.

Novice, Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's Redcliff Snapshot; 2, Lightning Flash; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Lady June.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Charles Twaites' Farncliffe Ruby; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Imp O' Mine; 3, George Lydiatt's Silver Birch Speedy Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Frigate; 2, George Lydiatt's Driftwood Cutie; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haltey's Hampton Flash Girl.

Open, Bitches—1, Geo. D. Ireland's Tynedale Bridesmaid; 2, George Lydiatt's Redcliff Milady; 3, Farncliffe Ruby.

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Winners Bitches—Lynedale Bridesmaid.

Reserve Winners—Redcliffe Snapshot.

Juvenile, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. M. Thompson's Jarrovian Frivolity; 2, Robt. Horman's Mag's Peggy.

Maiden, Bitches—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fragrance.

Beginners' Class—1, J. H. Freeson's Kerby Keepsake.

Provincial-bred, Dogs and Bitches—1, Martley Bugler; 2, Kerby Keepsake; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Snow Girl.

Breeders' Dogs and Bitches—1, Farncliffe Ruby; 2, Ulidia Fragrance; 3, Harold Kneen's Kerby Crack O' Dawn.

Brace—1, Mr. Lydiatt.

Team—1, Mr. Lydiatt; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Hatley.

Veteran, Dogs and Bitches—1, Driftwood Cutie.

Stud Dog and two of his progeny—1, George Lydiatt's Sulton of Keror; 2, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ch. Ulidia Fusilier.

Brood Bitch and two of her progeny—1, Driftwood Cutie; 2, Hampton Flash Girl.

Best Wire—Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback.

Best Dog in Show—Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback.

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THE BULLDOG SHOW.

The forthcoming show of the recently formed English Bulldog Club of Canada, to be held on January 2nd in Toronto, is not to be allowed to suffer through lack of enthusiasm. We do not know of any other such fixture that has received the attention that this show has received, and is still receiving. Many hundreds of letters have been sent out to friends of the Bulldog, prospective advertisers and to likely exhibitors. The results secured have staggered the most optimistic of the club officers, and an excellent show is already assured.

To have secured the judging services of Mr. Alex. H. Stewart, of Chicago, who will come to Toronto on his return from judging—before Royalty—one of England's premier shows, was in itself a master stroke on behalf of the club. Nothing now remains to be done, only the taking of the entries. Everything else has been taken care of, and it looks as if it will be a gala day for "the national breed" on New Year's Day, at Toronto.

WHATISIT?

We notice on page 1514 of the October 28th issue of The Dog World (England) in Mrs. Parker's "Pomeranian Notes," the following pleasing information:

"I am really sorry to hear that the most promising young black dog we have seen for years is now on his way to Canada. Miss Wilson has sold Storm King of Dara to Madame Beland, and thus we are deprived of a dog who might have given the blacks a great impetus. I hear that just before he sailed, one of our most prominent exhibitors cabled a very tempting offer out to his new mistress, but Madame Beland refused to consider it. Though only 11 months old, Storm King was best black at the three shows at which he was exhibited, won eleven firsts, five seconds, and two thirds."

Leave it to Madame to turn down the tempting offer. If Storm King of Dara is the most promising Black Pomeranian that Mrs. Parker "has seen out in England for years," that very circumstance in itself would be perfectly legitimate reason for Madame Beland refusing to consider any cables recalling Storm King to England. In Canada, the "best black out for years in England" will be a welcome little addition to our strength in Pomeranian holdings. Madame Beland is to be congratulated upon importing Storm King of Dara, and also upon refusing to consider returning the dog back to England.

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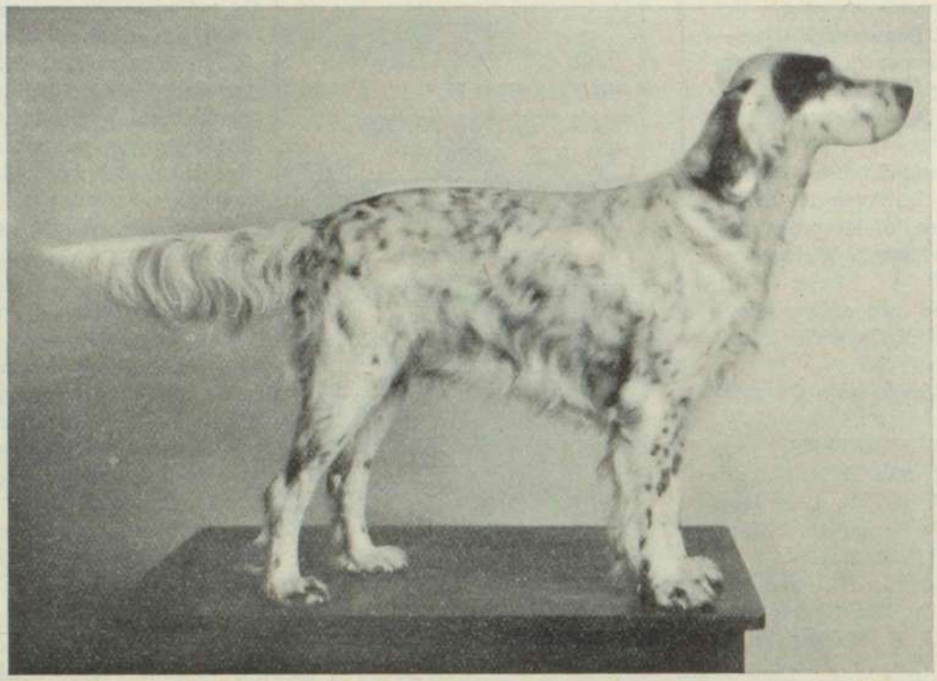

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Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty Show

SEVERAL years ago, there joined the ranks of specialty clubs in Toronto the club bearing the name shown in our caption. From the first they started out with an objective in view. That objective was better sportsmanship, better and brighter shows for Boston Terriers, and as far as was humanly possible, a square deal for every exhibitor. Just how they succeeded in "following the trail," is a matter of history, but so far these shows might be described as Ten, Jack, Queen, King, and Ace, with the latter term applying to their most recent show, held in the vastly improved ball room of the Prince George Hotel, Toronto. We use the two words "vastly improved" because the management ot the Prince George Hotel having—at great expense—brought the ball room up to perfection for the pleasures of those participating in the social life of Toronto, that it looked as if dog shows might well be asked to seek venues that would not be so costly. However, the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto continues to be welome at the Prince George. The benching arrangements were in keeping with the ball room itself, many of the exhibits vieing with each other to excel in their decorations, with the result that the Bostons in their attractive stalls simply added to the magnificent settings of the place. Truly, it was as pretty a show, all round, as the most exacting could wish for, and President H. M. Jackson received the congratulations of the exhibitors and the general public alike—and he deserved them, too. Mr. Jackson never did seek the "glories," and when the congratulations are tendered, he simply says: "The committees deserve all the praise, not me." Well, the committees are to be heartily complimented on the results of their labor.

The ring was splendidly arranged, and fully equipped; as large as it was possible to make it, but when classes go to 16 dogs, a big ring in any show has always a crowded appearance. "Vic" Matheson was the steward in charge, and he has few equals in that capacity. The dogs were promptly called and later discharged. The board was always up-to-the-minute, the figures large and clean so that a person could mark his catalogue from anywhere in the building.

The quality of the dogs was quite striking, and "Honest John" Deitschler, of Buffalo, had a man's-sized job sorting them out. His work left the impression that he had come to his "Honest John" by virtue of his desire to place them according to their measure of merit. Possibly he did not please everyone, but he did look as if he was placing them as he saw them —and that's all any mortal man can do It was when Canadian-bred, bitches, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds, were being judged, an interested fancier sat next to the writer, he was certainly engrossed in the work of the judge, and seemed to be enjoying the picture. As Mr. Deitschler handed out the ribbons, my fellow-spectator jumped up, ejaculated two words which commence with the letters J. C., and hurriedly left his seat. I was surely surprised and at once commenced to solve the meaning of the ejaculation. He did not mean Julius Cæsar, nor Jiminy Crickets, but certainly there are certain words that should not be so unwittingly spoken under any circumstances.

The customary banquet was, of course, a feature of the show, every available chair was occupied, and the splendid dinner was very much enjoyed by those attending. Speeches were only excused because that they were customary. Messrs Joseph J. Feist, and Dr. A. Graczyk, of Buffalo, V. G. Perry, London, Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, H. B. Charlton, Brantford, "Ye Editor" tendered their congratulations afresh to Mr. Jackson and his members. Mr. Deitschler and Mr. G. A. Beaumont (President, Boston Terrier Club of Canada) were not in the room when their names were called, and so we missed hearing what they had to say about things in general. At that, we know that both gentlemen were well satisfied on all things, making the show a definite pleasure to attend.

We cannot close without specially mentioning Mr. R. H. D. Sims, the ultra-courteous show secretary. His "special prize" arrangement took care of all sections automatically, and simultaneously. Juveniles, novices and greens "got theirs" as they won them, and that certainly took care of the very annoying method of "handing things out" when the showing is all over. Mr. Arthur Craddock was show superintendent, and that is saying plenty. Any show that "Art" superintends is a **superintended show.** He knows how. Dr. J. A. Campbell haa charge of the health inspection, and gave the club a clean bill of health on the day.

Following are the awards:

Puppy, Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Joseph J. Feist's King of Speed's; 2, Fred Coomber's Toyland Boy; 3, Mrs. Wilton's Argo Tip Top.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, D. A. McMillan's Bit o' Blarney; 2, George Flood's Flood's Little Director; 3, W. Grey's Just in Time.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (under 15 lbs.) —1, John C. Lunan & Vincent G. Perry's Sir Barney; 2, Just in Time; 3, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little Man.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted; 2, Sir Barney; 3, D. A. McMillan's Bit o' Blarney.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Flashy Ted; 2, Sir Barney; 3, George Flood's Flood's Little Director

Novice, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Dr. W. E. McKinley's Indian Arrow; 2, M. G. Williams' Colonel Shrimp; 3, T. A. Bruce's Royal George.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. J. Lynch & Wm. Greene's Bubbling Over 5th; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' The Burglar Dee Cee; 3, Frank Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1 , Dr. S. A. Graczyk's Knight Sensation; 2, Joseph J. Feist's King of Speed's; 3, Sussex Baronet.

Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Bubbling Over 5th; 2, W. D. Bannister's Bannister's Agitator; 3, W. H. Dean's Bar None.

Novice, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Chum; 2, Joseph McBride's Jerry Mac; 3, Mrs. M. Widgett's High Buddy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Rialto Chum; 2, D. A. McMillan's Hello Bud; 3, Miss Phyllis McKishnie's Dee Cee's Triumph.

Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hodgson's Harry's Tiny; 2, Rialto Chum; 3, Hello Bud.

Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hodgson's Harry's Tiny; 2, Rialto Chum; 3, Dee Cee's Triumph.

Winners' Dogs—Knight Sensation.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Bubbling Over 5th.

Puppy, Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Arthur Craddock's Queen of Jubilee; 2, Hidelglo Kennels' Woodward's Peggy O.; 3, M. G. Williams' Tiney Imp.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, W. M. Austin's Dorothy Ringmaster; 2, Woodward's Peggy O.; 3, A. D. Stott's Stott's Sweet Melody.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. W. Hardy's Hardy's Billikins; 2, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy K.; 3, Dorothy Ringmaster.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Hardy's Billikins; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Henke's Henke's Pretty Girl; 3, Dorothy Ringmaster.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and under

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20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy Queen; 2, Earl A. Brown's Brown's Dream Girl; 3, H. T. Carter's Little Mispeg.

Canadian-bred Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, R. Christmas' Dainty Marie; 2, A. D. Stott's Aloha Melody; 3, Arthur Craddock's Queen of Jubilee.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Dainty Marie; 2, Hidelglo Kennels' Dorothy of H. O.; 3, Queen of Jubilee.

Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Dainty Marie; 2, Aloha Melody; 3, Queen of Jubilee.

Novice Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, A. D. Stott's Happy Medium; 2, Robt. Higgins' Saucy Peggy; 3, E. Holdsworth's Little Beauty 3rd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, A. H. Sharpe's Lady Kingbencher; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Miss Toronto 2nd; 3, Stott's Happy Medium.

Limit, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Miss Toronto 2nd; 2, Stott's Happy Medium; 3, H. Saunders' Princess Marie.

Open, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Kingbencher; 2, Stott's Happy Medium; 3, Mrs. F. Burridge's Wonder's Lady Charming.

Winners, Bitches—Hardy's Billikins.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Henke's Pretty Girl.

Juvenile, Dogs (6 months and under 9 months)—1, Mrs. Wilton's Argo Tip Top; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Flying Cloud; 3, Chas. Alguire's Rockaby Stroller Guy.

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Juvenile, Bitches (6 months and under 9 months)—1, R. Smith's Argo Sweetheart; 2, E. H. White's Miss K.C.; 3, Argo Mary.

Junior, Bitches (6 months and under 18 months)—1, Queen of Jubilee; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Doll; 3, Mrs. Gertrude Woodrow's Bonny Atom.

Green, Dogs—1, Saywell's Dinty; 2, Royal George; 3, Grace Holman's Prince Vigo.

Green, Bitches—1, Little Mispeg; 2, Miss K. C.; 3, Robt. Kiddie's Maywood Felicia.

Local, Dogs—1, Bubbling Over 5th; 2, Bannister's Agitator; 3, Highball's Little Man.

Local, Bitches—1, Thomas Pezzack's Acme Queen; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Lady; 3, Albert Smart's Peggy Dee.

Breeders' Dogs—1, Sussex Baronet; 2, Highball's Little Man.

Breeders' Bitches—1, Gipsy K.; 2, Aloha Melody; 3, Thomas Pezzack's Acme Lady.

Stud Dogs and two of their get—1, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford; 2, H. Shaw's Rex Dee Cee.

Brood Bitches and two of their get—1, Chas. Alguire's Rockaby Lady; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Dainty Maid.

Veteran, Dogs and Bitches (5 years old and over)—1, Aloha Melody; 2, Wonder Kennels' Wonder's Little Dream; 3, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Girl.

Brace—1, Mrs. Steven's.

Team—1, R. H. D. Sim's.

RAB AND HIS FRIENDS

By JOHN BROWN, M.B.

FOUR-AND-THIRTY years ago, Bob Ainslie and I were coming up Infirmary Street from the Edinburgh High School, our heads together and our arms intertwisted, as only lovers and boys know how, or why.

When we got to the top of the street and turned north, we espied a crowd at the Tron Church. "A dog-fight!" shouted Bob, and was off, and so was I, both of us all but praying that it might not be over before we got up! And is not this boy-nature? and human nature, too? and don't we all wish a house on fire not to be out before we see it? Dogs like fighting; old Isaac says they "delight" in it, and for the best of all reasons; and boys are not cruel because they like to see a fight. They see three of the great cardinal virtues of dog or man—courage, endurance, and skill—in intense action. This is very different from a love of making dogs fight, and enjoying and aggravating, and making gain by their pluck. A boy, be he ever so fond himself of fighting, if he be a good boy, hates and despises all this, but he would have run off with Bob and me fast enough; it is a natural and a not wicked interest, that all boys and men have in witnessing intense energy in action.

Does any curious and finely ignorant woman wish to know how Bob's eye at a glance announced a dog-fight to his brain? He did not, he could not see the dogs fighting; it was a flash of an inference, a rapid induction. The crowd around a couple of dogs fighting is a crowd masculine mainly, with an occasional active, compassionate woman fluttering wildly round the outside, and using her tongue and her hands freely upon the men, as so many "brutes"; it is a crowd, annular, compact, and mobile; a crowd centripetal, having its eyes and its heads all bent downwards and inwards, to one common focus.

Well, Bob and I are up and find it is not over; a small, thoroughbred white bull-terrier is busy throttling a large shepherd's dog unaccustomed to war, but not to be trifled with. They are hard at it; the scientific little fellow doing his work in great style, his pastoral enemy fighting wildly, but with the sharpest of teeth and a great courage. Science and breeding, however, soon had their own; the Game Chicken, as the premature Bob called him, working his way up, took his final grip of poor Yarrow's throat—and he lay gasping and done for. His master, a brown, handsome, big, young shepherd from Tweedsmuir, would have like to have knocked down any man, would, "drink up Esil, or eat a crocodile," for that part, if he had a chance; it was no use kicking the little dog; that would only make him hold the closer. Many were the means shouted out in mouthfuls of the best possible ways of ending it. "Water!" but there was none near, and many cried for it who might have got it from the well of Blackfriars' Wynd. "Bite the tail!" and a large, vague, benevolent, middle-aged man, more desirous than wise, with some struggle, got the bushy end of Yarrow's tail into his ample mouth, and bit it with all his might. This was more than enough for the much-enduring, much-perspiring shepherd, who, with a gleam of joy over his broad visage, delivered a terrific facer upon our large, vague, benevolent, middle-aged friend—who went down like a shot.

Still the Chicken holds; death not far off. "Snuff! A pinch of snuff!" observed a calm, highly dressed young buck, with an eyeglass in his eye. "Snuff, indeed!" growled the angry crowd, affronted and glaring. "Snuff! a pinch of snuff!" again observes the buck, but with more urgency; whereon were produced several open boxes, and from the mull which may have been at Culloden, he took a pinch, knelt down, and presented it to the nose of the Chicken. The laws of physiology and of snuff take their course; the Chicken sneezes, and Yarrow is free!

The young pastoral giant stalks off with Yarrow in his arms—comforting him.

But the Bull Terrier's blood is up, and his soul unsatisfied; he grips the first dog he meets, and discovering she is not a dog, in Homeric phrase, he makes a brief sort of **amende** and is off. The boys, with Bob and me at their head, are after him; down Nidry Street he goes, bent on mischief; up the Cowgate like an arrow—Bob and I, and our small men, panting behind.

There, under the single arch of the South Bridge, is a huge Mastiff, sauntering down the middle of the causeway, as if with his hands in his pockets; he is old, grey, brindled, as big as a little Highland bull, and has the Shakespearian dewlaps shaking as he goes.

The Chicken makes straight at him, and fastens on his throat. To our astonishment, the great creature does nothing but stand still, hold himself up, and roar—yes, roar; a long, serious, remonstrative roar. How is this? Bob and I are up to them. **He is muzzled!** The bailies had proclaimed a general muzzling, and his master, studying strength and economy mainly, had encompassed his huge jaws in a home-made appartus, constructed out of the leather of some ancient **breechin.** His mouth was open as far as it could be; his lips curled up in rage—a sort of terrible grin; his teeth gleaming, ready, from out the darkness; the strap across his mouth tense as a bowstring; his whole frame stiff with indignation and surprise; his roar asking us all round, "Did you ever see the like of

RAB AND HIS FRIENDS.

IF Dr. Brown's "Rab and His Friends" is not a classic concerning canines, there never has been such a thing written by mortal man.

Kennel and Bench is eternally under obligation to Gebbie & Co., Philadelphia, for the privilege of reprinting "Rab" from "The Library of Choice Literature," published by that firm in 1882. Our readers everywhere are invited to read "Rab, and His Friends." Nay, we invite you to read "Rab" again and again, as by so doing, the friendships now existing between the "Rabs" of the world and their friends will become cemented closer than ever before.

The illustration used is the original used in 1882 and is a genuine wood cut of that time.

this?" He looked a statue of anger and astonishment, done in Aberdeen granite.

We soon had a crowd; the Chicken held on. "A knife!" cried Bob; and a cobbler gave him his knife; you know the kind of knife, worn away obliquely to a point, and always keen. I put its edge to the tense leather; it ran before it; and then!—one sudden jerk of that enormous head—a sort of dirty mist about his mouth, no noise—and the bright and fierce little fellow is dropped, limp and dead. A solemn pause; this was more than any of us had bargained for. I turned the little fellow over, and saw he was quite dead; the mastiff had taken him by the small of the back like a rat, and broken it.

He looked down at his victim, appeased and ashamed, and amazed; snuffed him all over, stared at him, and, taking a sudden thought, turned round and trotted off. Bob took the dead dog up, and said, "John, we'll bury him after tea." "Yes," said I, and was off after the mastiff. He made up Cowgate at a rapid swing; he had forgotten some engagement. He turned up the Candlemaker Row, and stopped at Harrow Inn.

There was a carrier's cart, ready to start, and a keen, thin, impatient, black a-vised little man, his hand at his gray horse's head, looking about angrily for something.

"Rab, ye thief!" said he, aiming a kick at my great friend, who drew cringing up and avoiding the heavy shoe with more agility than dignity, and watching his master's eye, slunk, dismayed, under the cart—his ears down and as much as he had of tail down, too.

What a man this must be, thought I, to whom my tremendous hero turns tail! The carrier saw the muzzle hanging, cut and useless, from his neck, and I eagerly told him the story, which Bob and I always thought, and still think, Homer, or King David, or Sir Walter alone were worthy to rehearse. The severe little man was mitigated and condescended to say, "Rab, my man, puir Rabbie,"—whereupon the stump of a tail rose up, the ears were cocked, the eyes filled and were comforted; the two friends were reconciled. "Hupp!" and a stroke of the whip were given to Jess; and off went the three.

Bob and I buried the Game Chicken that night (we had not much of a tea) in the backgreen of his house in Melville Street, No. 17, with considerable gravity and silence; and being at the time in the Iliad, and, like all boys, Trojans, we called him Hector, of course.

Six years have passed—a long time for a boy and a dog; Bob Ainslie is off to the wars; I am a medical student, and Clerk at Minto House Hospital.

Rab I saw almost every week, on the Wednesday; and we had much pleasant intimacy. I found the way to his heart by frequent scratching of his huge head, and an occasional bone. When I did not notice him, he would plant himself straight before me, and stand wagging that bud of a tail, and looking up, with his head a little to the one side. His master, I occasionally saw; he used to call me "Maister John", but was laconic as any Spartan.

One fine October afternoon, I was leaving the hospital, when I saw the large gate open, and in walked Rab, with that great and easy saunter of his. He looked as if taking general possession of the place; like the Duke of Wellington entering a subdued city, satiated with victory and peace. After him came Jess, now white with age, with her cart, and in it a woman, carefully wrapped up—the carrier leading the horse anxiously, and looking back. When he saw me, James (for his name was James Noble) made a curt and grotesque "boo," and said, "Maister John, this is the mistress; she's got trouble in her breest—some kind o' an income we're thinkin'."

GOLDEN-HEARTED—
THE IMMORTAL "RAB," BATTLE-SCARRED BUT BEAUTIFUL

By this time, I saw the woman's face; she was sitting on a sack filled with straw, her husband's plaid round her, and his big-coat, with its large, white metal buttons, over her feet.

I never saw a more unforgettable face—pale, serious, **lonely,*** delicate, sweet, without being at all what we call fine. She looked sixty, and had on a mutch, white as snow, with its black ribbon; her silvery, smooth hair setting off her dark-gray eyes—eyes such as one sees only twice or thrice in a lifetime, full of suffering, full also of the overcoming of it; her eyebrows black and delicate, and her mouth firm, patient and contented, which few mouths ever are.

As I have said, I never saw a more beautiful countenance, or one more subdued to settled quiet. "Ailie", said James, "this is Maister John, the young doctor; Rab's freend, ye ken. We often speak aboot you, doctor." She smiled and made a movement, but said nothing, and prepared to come down, putting her plaid aside and rising. Had Solomon in all his glory, been handing down the Queen of Sheba at his palace gate, he could not have done it more daintily, more tenderly, more like a gentleman, than did James the Howgate carrier, when he lifted down Ailie his wife. The contrast of his small, swarthy, weather-beaten, keen, worldly face to hers—pale, subdued and beautiful—was something wonderful. Rab looked on concerned, and puzzled, but ready for anything that might turn up—were it to strangle the nurse, the porter, or even me. Ailie and he seemed to be great friends.

"As I was sayin', she's got a kind o' trouble in her

*It is not easy giving this look by one word; it was expressive of her being so much of her life alone.

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breest, doctor; wull ye tak' a look at it?" We walked into the consulting-room, all four; Rab grim and comic, willing to be happy and confidential if cause could be shown, willing also to be the reverse, on the same terms. Ailie sat down, undid her open gown and her lawn handkerchief round her neck, and without a word showed me her right breast. I looked at and examined it carefully—she and James watching me, and Rab eyeing all three. What could I say? There it was, that had once been so soft, so shapely, so white, so gracious and bountiful, so "full of all blessed conditions,"—hard as a stone, a centre of horrid pain, making that pale face, with its gray, lucid, reasonable eyes, and its sweet, resolved mouth, express the full measure of suffering overcome. Why was that gentle, modest, sweet woman, clean and lovable, condemned by God to bear such a burden?

I got her away to bed. "May Rab and me bide?" asked James. "You may, and Rab, if he will behave himself." "I'se warrant he's do that, doctor", and in slank the faithful beast. I wish you could have seen him. There are no such dogs now. He belonged to a lost tribe. As I have said, he was brindled and gray like Rubislaw granite. His hair, short, hard and close, like a lion's; his body, thickset, like a little bull—a sort of compressed Hercules of a dog. He must have been ninety pounds weight, at the least; he had a large blunt head; his muzzle black as night, his mouth blacker than any night, a tooth or two—being all he had—gleaming out of his jaws of darkness. His head was scarred with the records of old wounds, a sort of series of fields of battle all over it; one eye out, one ear cropped as close as was Archbishop Leighton's father's; the remaining eye had the power of two, and above it, and in constant communication with it, was a tattered rag of an ear, which was forever unfurling itself, like an old flag; and then that bud of a tail, about one inch long, if it could in any sense be said to be long, being as broad as long—the mobility, the instantaneousness of that bud were very funny and surprising, and its expressive twinklings and winkings, the intercommunications between the eye, the ear, and it, were of the oddest and swifest.

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 great fighters.

You must have often observed the likeness of certain men to certain animals, and of certain dogs to men. Now, I never looked at Rab without thinking of the great Baptist preacher, Andrew Fuller.† The same large, heavy, menacing, combative, sombre, honest countenance, the same deep inevitable eye, the same look—as of thunder asleep, but ready—neither a dog nor a man to be trifled with.

Next day, my master, the surgeon, examined Ailie. There was no doubt it must kill her, and soon. It could be removed—it might never return—

*A Highland game-keeper, when asked why a certain Terrier of singular pluck, was so much more solemn than the other dogs, said, "O, sir, life's full o' sairiousness to him—he just never can get enuff o' fechtin'."

†Fuller was, in early life, when a farmer lad at Soham, famous as a boxer; not quarrelsome, but not without the "stern delight" a man of strength and courage feels in their exercise. Dr. Charles Stewart, of Dunearn, whose rare gifts and graces as a physician, a divine a scholar, and a gentleman, live only in the memory of those few who knew and survive him, liked to tell how Mr. Fuller used to say, that when he was in the pulpit, and saw a buirdly man come along the passage, he would instinctively draw himself up, measure his imaginary antagonist, and forecast how he would deal with him, his hands meanwhile condensing into fists, and tending to "square." He must have been a hard hitter if he boxed as he preached—what "The Fancy" could call "an ugly customer."

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it would give her speedy relief—she should have it done. She courtesied, looked at James, and said, "When?" "To-morrow," said the kind surgeon —a man of few words. She and James and Rab and I retired. I noticed that he and she spoke little, but seemed to anticipate everything in each other. The following day, at noon, the students came in, hurrying up the great stair. At the first landing-place, on a small, well-known blackboard, was a bit of paper fastened by wafers and many remains of old wafers beside it. On the paper were words—"An operation to-day. J. B. Clerk."

Up ran the youths, eager to secure good places. In they crowded full of interest and talk. "What's the case?" "Which side is it?"

Don't think them heartless. They are neither better nor worse than you or I . They get over their professional horrors, and into their proper work, and in them, pity, as an **emotion** ending in itself or at best in tears, and a long-drawn breath lessens, while pity as a **motive** is quickened, and gains power and purpose. It is well for poor human nature that it is so.

The operating theatre is crowded. Much talk and fun, and all the cordiality and stir of youth. The surgeon, with his staff of assistants, is there. In comes Ailie. One look at her quiets and abates the eager students. That beautiful old woman is too much for them. They sit down, and are dumb and gaze at her. These rough boys feel the power of her presence. She walks in quickly, but without haste. Dressed in her mutch, her neckerchief, her white dimity short-gown, her black bombazine petticoat, showing her white worsted stockings and her carpet shoes. Behind her was James, with Rab. James sat down in the distance, and took that huge and noble head between his knees. Rab looked perplexed and dangerous; forever cocking his ear and dropping it as fast.

Ailie stepped up on a seat and laid herself on the table, arranged herself as her friend the surgeon told her, gave a rapid look at James, shut her eyes, rested herself on me, and took my hand. The operation was at once begun; it was necessarily slow; and chloroform—one of God's best gifts to his suffering children—was then unknown. The surgeon did his work. The pale face showed its pain, but was still and silent. Rab's soul was working within him; he saw that something strange was going on—blood flowing from his mistress and she suffering; his ragged ear was up, and importunate; he growled and gave now and then a sharp impatient yelp; he would have liked to have done something to that man. But James had him firm, and gave him a glower from time to time, and an intimation of a possible kick—all the better for James, it kept his eye and his mind off Ailie.

It is over. She is dressed, steps gently and decently down from the table, looks for James. Then turning to the surgeon and the students, she courtesies—and in a low clear voice, begs their pardon if she has behaved ill. The students—all of us—wept like children. The surgeon wrapped her up carefully—and resting on James and me, Ailie went to her room, Rab following. We put her to bed. James took off his heavy shoes, crammed with tackets, heel-capped and toe-capped, and put them carefully under the table, saying, "Maister John, I'm for nane o' yer strange nurse bodies for Ailie. I'll be her nurse, and I'll gang about on my stockin' soles as canny as pussy." And so he did, and handy and clever, and swift and tender as any woman, was that horny-handed, snell, peremptory little man. Everything she got he gave her. He seldom slept, and often I saw his small shrewd eyes out of the darkness, fixed on her. As before, they spoke little.

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Rab behaved well, never moving, showing us how meek and gentle he could be, and occasionally in his sleep, letting us know that he was demolishing some adversary. He took a walk with me every day, generally to the Candlemaker Row, but he was sombre and mild; declined doing battle, though some fit cases offered, and indeed submitted to sundry indignities, and was always very ready to turn, and came faster back, and trotted up the stair with much lightness, and went straight to that door.

Jess, the mare, had been sent, with her weather-worn cart to Howgate, and had doubtless her own dim and placid meditations and confusions, on the absence of her master and Rab, and her unnatural freedom from the road and her cart.

For some days Ailie did well. The wound healed "by the first intention," for as James said, "Oor Ailie's skin's ower clean to beil." The students came in quiet and anxious, and surrounded her bed. She said she liked to see their young honest faces. The surgeon dressed her and spoke to her in his own short kind way, pitying her through his eyes. Rab and James outside the circle—Rab being now reconciled and even cordial, and having made up his mind, that as yet, nobody required worrying, but as you may suppose, **semper paratus.**

So far well, but four days after the operation, my patient had a sudden long shivering, a "groosin'," as she called it. I saw her soon after. Her eyes were too bright, her cheek colored. She was restless, and ashamed of being so. The balance was lost. Mischief had begun. On looking at the wound, a blush of red told the secret. Her pulse was rapid, her breathing anxious and quick. She wasn't herself, as she said, and was vexed at her restlessness. We tried what we could. James did everything, was everywhere. Never in the way, never out of it. Rab subsided under the table into a dark place, and was motionless, all but his eye, which followed everyone. Ailie got worse—began to wander in her mind—gently. Was more demonstrative in her ways to James, rapid in her questions, and sharp at times. He was vexed, and said, "She was never that way afore, no, never." For a time, she knew her head was wrong, and was always asking our pardon—the dear, gentle old woman. Then delirium set in strong, without pause. Her brain gave way, and then came that terrible spectacle—

"The intellectual power, through
words and things,
Went sounding on its dim and
perilous way."

She sang bits of old songs and Psalms, stopping suddenly, mingling the Psalms of David and the diviner words of his Son and Lord with homely odds and ends and scraps of ballads.

Nothing more touching, or in a sense more strangely beautiful, did I ever witness. Her tremulous, rapid, affectionate, eager Scotch voice—the swift, aimless, bewildered mind, the baffled utterance, the bright and perilous eye, some wild words, some household cares, something for James, the names of the dead, Rab called rapidly and in a "fremyt" voice, and he starting up surprised, and slinking off as if he were to blame somehow, or had been dreaming he heard. Many eager questions and beseechings, which James and I could make nothing of, and on which she seemed to set her all, and then sink back misunderstood. It was very sad, but better than many things that are not called sad. James hovered about, put out and miserable, but active and exact as ever, read to her, when there was a lull, short bits from the Psalms, prose and metre, chanting the latter in his own rude and serious way, showing great knowledge of the fit words, bearing up like a man, and doting over her as his "ain Ailie." "Ailie, ma woman!" "Ma ain bonnie wee dawtie!"

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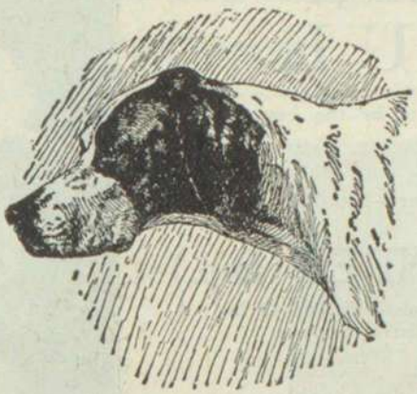

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The end was drawing on. The golden bowl was breaking. The silver cord was fast being loosed—that **animula blandula, vagula hospes, comesque,** was about to flee. The body and the soul—companions for sixty years—were being sundered, and taking leave. She was walking alone through the valley of that shadow into which one day we must all enter—and yet she was not alone, for we know whose rod and staff were comforting her.

One night she had fallen quiet, and as we hoped, asleep. Her eyes were shut. We put down the gas, and sat watching her. Suddenly, she sat up in bed, and taking a bed-gown which was lying on it, rolled up, she held it eagerly to her breast—to the right side. We could see her eyes bright with a surprising tenderness and joy, bending over this bundle of clothes. She held it as a woman holds her sucking child. Opening out her night-gown impatiently, and holding it close, and brooding over it, and murmuring foolish little words, as over one whom his mother comforteth, and who sucks and is satisfied. It was pitiful and strange to see her wasted dying look, keen and yet vague—her immense love.

"Preserve me!" groaned James, giving way. And then she rocked back and forward, as if to make it sleep, hushing it, and wasting on it her infinite fondness. "Wae's me, doctor. I declare she's thinkin' it's that bairn." "What bairn?" "The only bairn we ever had; our wee Mysie, and she's in the Kingdom, forty years and mair." It was plainly true—the pain in the breast telling its urgent story to a bewildered, ruined brain, was misread and mistaken. It suggested to her the uneasiness of a breast full of milk, and then the child, and so again once more they were together, and she had her ain wee Mysie in her bosom.

This was the close. She sank rapidly. The delirium left her, but, as she whispered, she was "clean silly." It was the lightening before the final darkness. After having for some time lain still, her eyes shut, she said "James!" He came close to her, and lifting up her calm, clear, beautiful eyes, she gave him a long look, turned to me kindly, but shortly, looked for Rab, but could not see him, then turned to her husband again, as if she would never leave off looking, shut her eyes, and composed herself. She lay for some time, breathing quick, and passed away so gently, that when we thought she was gone, James, in his old-fashioned way, held the mirror to her face. After a long pause, one small spot of dimness was breathed out. It vanished away, and never returned, leaving the blank clear darkness of the mirror without a stain. "What is our life? It is even a vapor, which appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away."

Rab, all this time had been full awake and motionless. He came forward beside us. Ailie's hand, which James had held, was hanging down. It was soaked with his tears. Rab licked it all over carefully, looked at her, and returned to his place under the table.

James and I sat, I don't know how long, but for some time—saying nothing. He started up abruptly, and with some noise, went to the table, and putting his right fore and middle fingers each into a shoe, pulled them out, and put them on, breaking one of the leather latchets, and muttering in anger, "I never did the like o' that afore!"

I believe he never did, nor after either. "Rab!" he said roughly, and pointing with his thumb to the bottom of the bed. Rab leapt up, and settled himself, his head and eye to the dead face. "Maister John, ye'll wait for me," said the carrier, and disappeared in the darkness, thundering downstairs in his heavy shoes. I ran to a front window. There he was, already

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INT. CH. SESSUE

round the house, and out at the gate, fleeing like a shadow.

I was afraid about him, and yet not afraid, so I sat down beside Rab, and being wearied, fell asleep. I woke from a sudden noise outside. It was November, and there had been a heavy fall of snow. Rab was **in statu quo.** He heard the noise too, and plainly knew it, but never moved. I looked out, and there at the gate, in the dim morning—for the sun was not up—was Jess and the cart—a cloud of steam rising from the old mare. I did not see James. He was already at the door, and came up the stairs, and met me. It was less than three hours since he left, and he must have posted out—who knows how?—to Howgate, full nine miles off, yoked Jess, and driven her astonished into town. He had an armful of blankets, and was streaming with perspiration. He nodded to me spread out on the floor two pairs of clean old blankets having at their corners "A.G. 1794," in large letters in red worsted. These were the initials of Alison Graeme and James may have looked in at her from without—himself unseen, but not unthought of—when he was "wat, wat and weary," and after having walked many a mile over the hills, may have seen her sitting while "a' the lave were sleeping' ": and by the firelight working her name on the blankets, for her ain James' bed.

He motioned Rab down, and taking his wife in his arms, laid her in the blankets and wrapped her carefully and firmly up, leaving the face uncovered, and then lifting her, he nodded again sharply to me, and with a resolved but utterly miserable face, strode along the passage and downstairs, followed by Rab. I followed with a light, but he didn't need it. I went out, holding stupidly the candle in my hand in the calm frosty air. We were soon at the gate. I could have helped him, but I saw he was not to be meddled with, and he was strong, and did not need it. He laid her down as tenderly, as safely as he had lifted her out ten days before—as tenderly as when he had her first in his arms when she was only "A.G."—forted her, leaving that beautiful sealed face open to the heavens, and then taking Jess by the head, he moved away. He did not notice me, neither did Rab, who presided behind the cart. I stood till they passed through the long shadow of the College, and turned up Nicolson Street. I heard the solitary cart sound through the streets and die away and come again, and I returned, thinking of that company going up Libberton Brae, then along Roslin Muir, the morning light touching the Pentlands and making them like on-looking ghosts. Then down the hill through Auchindinny woods, past "haunted Woodhouselee"; and as daybreak came sweeping up the bleak Lammermuirs, and fell on his own door, the company would stop, and James would take the key and would return with Rab and shut the door.

James buried his wife, with his neighbors mourning, Rab inspecting the solemnity from a distance. It was snowing, and that black ragged hole would look strange in the midst of the swelling spotless cushion of white. James looked after everything. Then, rather suddenly fell ill, and took to bed. Was insensible when the doctor came, and soon died. A sort of low fever was prevailing in the village, and his want of sleep, his exhaustion, and his misery made him apt to take it. The grave was not difficult to re-open. A fresh fall of snow had again made all things white and smooth. Rab once more looked on and slunk home in the stable.

And what of Rab? I asked for him next week at the new carrier who got the goodwill of James' business, and was now master of Jess and her cart. "How's Rab?" He put me off, and said rather rudely, "What's **your** business wi' the dowg?" I was not to be so put off. "Where's Rab?" He, getting confused and red and intermeddling with his haid, said, "'Deed, sir, Rab's deid." "Dead! What did he die of?" "Well, sir," said he, getting redder, "he didna exactly dee. He was killed. I had to brain him wi' a rack-pin. There was nae doin' wi' him. He lay in the treviss wi' the mear, and wadna come oot. I tempit him wi' kail and meat, but he wad tak' naething, and keepit me frae feedin' the beast, and he was aye gur, gurrin', an' grup, gruppin' me by the legs. I was laith to make awa' wi' the auld dawg, his like wasna atween this and Thornhill—but, 'deed sir, I could do naething else." I believed him. Fit end for Rab, quick and complete. His teeth and his friends gone, why should he keep the peace, and be civil?

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Tula of Azov" (52856), Russian Wolfhound, Mrs. D. Lalonde, New Westminster, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

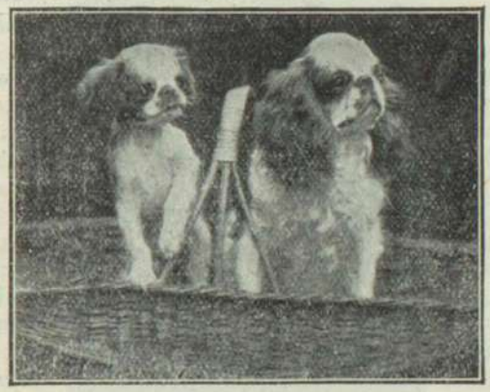
Ashton-More Pekingese and King Charles Spaniels

Ashton-More **2 Preston Park Avenue** **Brighton, England**

ASHTON-MORE PAO SHA
A well-known Peke winner.
—Photo by "Fall"

ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU-TSMA
A typical Ashton-More brood bitch by Ashton-More Wen-Shu, showing unbroken wrinkle.
—Photo by "Fall"

I SUPPOSE there is no one better known in the Toy dog world than the lady of "Ashton-More." Since early childhood she has owned dogs and has been an exhibitor since the early age of 16. Her first love was the King Charles Spaniel, and she has never yet been without one of these soft-coated little animals. She has been exceptionally successful with this breed—as indeed, she has been with all her dogs—owning as many as seven full champions at one time. At the moment there are two champions in the kennels, and three more which are well on their way towards the coveted title. Mrs. Mallock has been some years getting her kennel together again after the war, but she now holds a "strong hand" again, and has bred some youngsters of exceptional merit. Her Ashton-More Crusader holds pride of place. This beautiful little Blenheim was bred by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, and is the winner of 300 first prizes within the last three years. Mrs. Mallock laughingly tells you that "Toby"—as he is called at home—does his "century" each year. His beautiful little son, Ashton-More Gay-Crusader (who has a champion mother) is so like his "daddy" that one can scarcely tell "other from which." He, too, is a good winner, and looks like following in his father's footsteps as a sire. Domino is another championship winner, as is Baritone. Then there is the grand young dog called Diplomat, who has annexed eighteen first prizes at his first three shows, also many cups and specials. Ch. Ashton-More Pandora is a black and tan of lovely type, and Ch. Ashton-More Crystal (Blenheim) is probably the best of her color and sex living. She has only been shown a few times since gaining her title, as Mrs. Mallock does not believe in showing champions at every show. Wildflower and Windfairy are other noted winners, and so is Ashton-More Alladin, the superb headed black and tan, who won so well at Edinburgh Championship Show this October. Mrs. Mallock has been greatly reducing her kennel of Pekingese, as she finds two breeds too much work. She is giving up breeding Pekes altogether, and is offering for sale the whole of her fine breeding stock. She will just retain a few show specimens, as she cannot give up all connection with a breed in which she has been so successful. She has placed six of her best matrons out on breeding terms, so as not to altogether lose touch with her old dogs. Twelve champions have been sired by the Ashton-More stud dogs, and they are winning all over the world. Mrs. Mallock's strain is noted for its big coats, and unbroken wrinkle, her late Ashton-More Wen-Chu being one of the first Pekingese to possess this much desired feature which he has handed on in a marked degree to his progeny. Wen-Chu's sudden death about six weeks ago was a great grief to his mistress. He died from internal hemorrhage, which occurred without any warning whatsoever. He had never looked more beautiful in his life than right up to the day of his death. Mrs. Mallock has a very beautiful young son of his which she is keeping, and also a grandson and two bitches which she had advertised for sale in whelp to Wen-Chu have been withdrawn from the sales list and will remain at Ashton-more. Mrs. Mallock predicts a big "boom" in King Charles Spaniels on this side of the water following the present English boom, and advises those who are interested in this lovely old English breed to get well stocked up now, and so be ready to supply the demand when it comes.



ASHTON-MORE MAGICIAN
and one of his puppies.
—Photo by "Fall"

ASHTON-MORE CRUSADER
The pride of Ashton-More.
—Photo by "Fall"

CH. ASHTON-MORE PANDORA
—Photo by "Fall"

THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

AT this time of the year, more than at any other, we should strive to forget our petty jealousies and try to get the Christmas spirit of good sportsmanship, not only in our homes, but also in our business and in our hobbies. There is no need for me to ask the Canadian fancy to forget the many disappointments they may have had in their kennels, or in the show ring. The fancy here is so largely made up of Britishers, like myself, and therefore I know that the Canadian fancy will have only the true Christmas spirit, the wish to see everyone happy and the ambition to make their hobby even more pleasant than in the past.

During the year that is drawing to a close, I have been able, on my journeys across the Dominion, to see the successful efforts that have been made by our popular president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, and his good-will ambassador, "Jimmy" Strachan, towards making Canada a united fancy. This Dominion of ours is so large that fanciers in the far West for many years felt that the Canadian Kennel Club, being so far away from the West, were likely to forget the troubles of the West, and that the Eastern fanciers were getting more for their money than the Western fanciers. Before coming to live permanently in Canada, I spent some years in the States, and in my visits to Western Canada, I often heard remarks that showed that the West and the East were not working with one aim in view—the advancement of the whole Canadian fancy.

These remarks evidently fell on very fertile ground, for as everyone knows, quite a few prominent fanciers discontinued supporting shows, and this influence and support meant much to the advancement of the fancy. Lt.-Col. McFarland, as I have previously stated in this column, when he was elected President, very quickly realized that, for the Canadian fancy to prosper, it had to be united, and ways and means would have to be found to bring about this desirable result. Our president, although an exceedingly busy man, was untiring in his efforts, and when he saw the fancy were beginning to realize that the Canadian Kennel Club was not out to help the East particularly, but **the whole of the fancy,** he found the time ripe to send ambassador "Jimmy" to place all the Canadian Kennel Club cards on the table, and the results have been that, to-day, the fancy have forgotten their little jealousies and accept with true Canadian sportsmanship the decisions of **their club,** and any criticisms they offer are given only in a kindly and constructive way.

MR. WALTER H. REEVES,
Belleville, Ontario, Canada.
One of the most popular features of Kennel and Bench during 1927 has undoubtedly been
THE CANADIAN FANCY
as contributed by Mr. Reeves.
And yet he feels that there is still room for improvement, an improvement that will come when
OUR CANADIAN FANCIERS
learn of the advantages of Mr. Reeves' pages—a section of Kennel and Bench that is at their disposal.

Canada is entering into a new era. The extremely important development of her natural resources has been so successful that one of the best known American financiers has just grounds for the statement he made, "that, in a very few years Canada would become one of the richest countries in the world." To-day our country stands third on the list for the production of gold and silver, and one can hardly be called an optimist when expressing the opinion that, as the present developments increase, Canada will rank still higher. A prosperous and growing country will mean a prosperous and growing fancy, and I am firmly of the opinion that in a very few years, our shows will be as important as any in the British Isles or across the border.

1927 has been one of the best years ever experienced by the Canadian fancy—the growth has been steady; shows all over the Dominion have been better supported, and the general public have certainly shown by the unfailing sign, "the gate," that they are doing their part in advancing the fancy. In casting one's mind back to the competition at shows, I find with the data available before me as I write, that **Mastiffs** have not made any great progress in any part of the world. I believe C. W. Dickinson, Toronto, has still the interest of this variety at heart, but in spite of his endeavors to bring this grand old English variety into favor again, so far, his endeavors have not proven successful. Very similar remarks apply to **St. Bernards.** Fashions, however, in dogs are almost as changeable as in ladies' attire, and it is therefore quite within the bounds of possibilities that in a year or two we may see Mastiffs and **St. Bernards** as numerous at shows as they were prior to 1914.

I was delighted to see, when judging Saskatoon show, early this year, a splendid showing of **Newfoundlands.** This is one of the big breeds that were practically allowed to die out, many of their staunch admirers thought that this extremely useful and handsome variety would never stage a come-back, but as I said before, fashions change, and it undoubtedly looks as if Landseer's favorite dog is again attracting attention. Montague Wallace, Saskatoon, has an extremely valuable dog in Champion Knight of Drumnod, a dog of the correct type and also a dog which possesses the ability to stamp his progeny with his substance and character. Another man who is on the right lines is

Canada's Canine Pride, International Champion Marvel of Avandale. Property of E. Chevrier, Winnipeg.

K. G. Marshall. My late friend, Harry W. Lacy, Boston, took the keenest interest in Newfoundlands, and I hoped to be able to show him some of our Canadian-breds at the forthcoming New Year show. **Russian Wolfhounds** are still holding their own. In fact, during the year, at the shows I have visited, I found the breed getting generally more attention, and the competition was decidedly on the up-grade. The Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, have had a most successful breeding and showing season. Probably the kennel that has made the greatest progress during the year is the Marlboro Kennels, Halifax, N.S. They are owned by a very keen fancier, in M. B. Zwicker, who is founding his strain on scientific methods, and if he has only his fair share of luck, the Marlboro's will soon be acknowledged by connoisseurs of this extremely beautiful variety as one of the best producing strains on the American continent. Very few **Great Danes** are seen at present, but the breed is about due for a boom, and a fancier who will be ready to meet it is Ralph Proctor, Marlboro Woods, Halifax. He has some extremely nice bitches that have been carefully bred and, therefore, can hardly fail to produce. Although everywhere we go we see an abundance of **Foxhounds**, usually at shows, the competition is confined to a few. One of the best packs are owned by W. C. Baldwin, Hull, Que., admittedly one of the soundest judges of hounds we have. **Greyhounds** have not caught on, and the breed has lost a very staunch admirer in John G. Kent, Toronto, Hon. President of the Canadian Kennel Club, and also the man who helped to put the Canadian National Exhibition where it stands to-day. His death leaves a void that will be most difficult to fill. **Alsatians,** apparently, are well holding their own, and although there is not nearly as large a field for mediocre specimens, good ones readily can be sold. A few of the most frequent winners during the year are E. F. Duleau's (Detroit) Carlo V. Tanbeubrunner; Mrs. H. Bartley's (Toronto) Francine Von Krone; C. P. Starck's Etzel of Kerrystone; C. Schneeder's Ch. Bruno V. Mangoldstein; A. P. Steglick's (Niagara Falls, N.Y.) Ada Von der Schwerzenberg; Miss Foster's Hamptmann Von Brenner; McRae and Coudy's (Hamilton) Ch. Tent Von Haff; J. St. Onge's Bria Von der Boun; Wm. and Mrs. Davey's (Hamilton) Lady V. Schieferschloss; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Munn's (Toronto) champion Erich Von Bern; R. Perry's (Toronto) Ch. Xeres de la Chasse Royale; Alt. Loveridge's (Toronto) Ch. Alpha Von Krone, and last, but certainly not least, our Secretary, whose home-bred coltness, "The Black Tulip," was much admired by the judges of the specialty show, usually has a few good Alsatians around the country, and he ceratinly takes a very keen interest in the breed welfare. Dobermans are slowly but surely gaining ground. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, having now a very nice team—Mitzi Von. Mineringen, being probably as good as any we have.

Collies are evidently having the anticipated boom expected by the late Dean of the Collie fancy, H. B. Hungerford. Many a pleasant hour I have spent with Harry, talking over the Collie celebrities as we knew them the last twenty-five years, and the founder of the world-famous strain of "Mountaineers" always maintained that the Collie would come back to its one-time popularity, and from appearances to-day, evidently Harry was right. Proof positive of this can be seen in Belleville, where a number of the best of the "Mountaineers" have found new homes. Four new kennels have been started in my immediate vicinity. George Graham, Belleville, a very prominent breeder and exhibitor of foxes and fantail pigeons, has acquired several of the best of the Mountaineers. He is a man who will only own the best, and I therefore anticipate that the Quinte Farms will shortly play an important part in future prize lists. Wm. Calvert, Belleville, who has always had a fancy for Collies, has now an extremely useful team, amongst them being a beautiful young Mountaineer bitch, that, I believe, is to make her debut at the Winter Fair. W. Orr, Belleville, always kept a few of the Mountaineers for H. B. Hungerford. He has purchased that extremely useful stud dog, Macintosh, and also a full sister to the Mountaineers. J. A. Jeffries, Belleville, has a real nice team of bitches, and his stud dog is out of one of the best Mountaineer bitches, by Wm. Ilch's International Champion Lero of Bellhaven. Some of the leading dogs and bitches of the year are the following: J. Hill's (Toronto) Stanley Stormer, Stylo Queen; Vincent O'Brien's (Vancouver) Ch. Brunswick Bob; A. Chawner's Duplex Bogie; Joe Guarnera's (Winnipeg) Imera Man O' War; Wm. Lockhart's (Toronto) Stylish Link, and that beautiful bitch of Geo. Kynoch's (Winnipeg) Ch. Sefton Whirlwind.

The competition in **Bulldogs** has never been keener, but it is almost a national calamity that the great Vancouver dog, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Ch. Kingsway Man O' War has crossed the "great divide." What a pity! This wonderful dog had such limited opportunities at stud. Tom Auckshank's (Vancouver) Ch. Sandy McNab, another great Vancouver Bulldog, and a son of Kingsway Man O' War, has, I believe, found a new owner in California. Miss Margaret Drew has an extremely useful team, her prefix being famous. Mr. J. Cassina, Toronto, has a few nice specimens and usually is there or thereabouts with his Beacle Park's. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, an extremely able judge, has had considerable success with Lady Bettina. Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg, as long as I have known him, always had a good **Bulldog** in his team. He has had a remarkable run of successes with the massive and typical dog, Mersey Defiance. C. Payne, who, when living in England, frequently was seen handling there one of the McCowan Bulldogs, showed a real good brindle bitch at one of the shows out West. He was then living in Calgary, but evidently has moved. Can any of my readers give me his present address? W. E. Chetwin, Syracuse, N.Y., had several good wins with Sessue, a dog I have heard a lot about, but so far never seen. Other fairly frequent winners during the year have been E. Cupitt's (Victoria) Olympic Bedelia; Wm. P. Maloritz's (Montreal) Queen of Challenger; C. S. Webber's (London) Olympic Bewitcher; I. Roger's good all-round bitch, Barrington Lass, and that vastly improved dog, Mrs. Ova Doherty's (Halifax) Champion Dunalaunt. I have seen a number of extra promising puppies in my travels, and here's hoping that there may be one amongst them that can repeat the feat of C. S. Webber's Prince of Wales, who first beat the best in Canada, then had a great innings in the States, and after undergoing the hardships of being quarantined in England, came out and won the championship at Crufts—a performance that naturally must have given a great deal of satisfaction to his breeder.

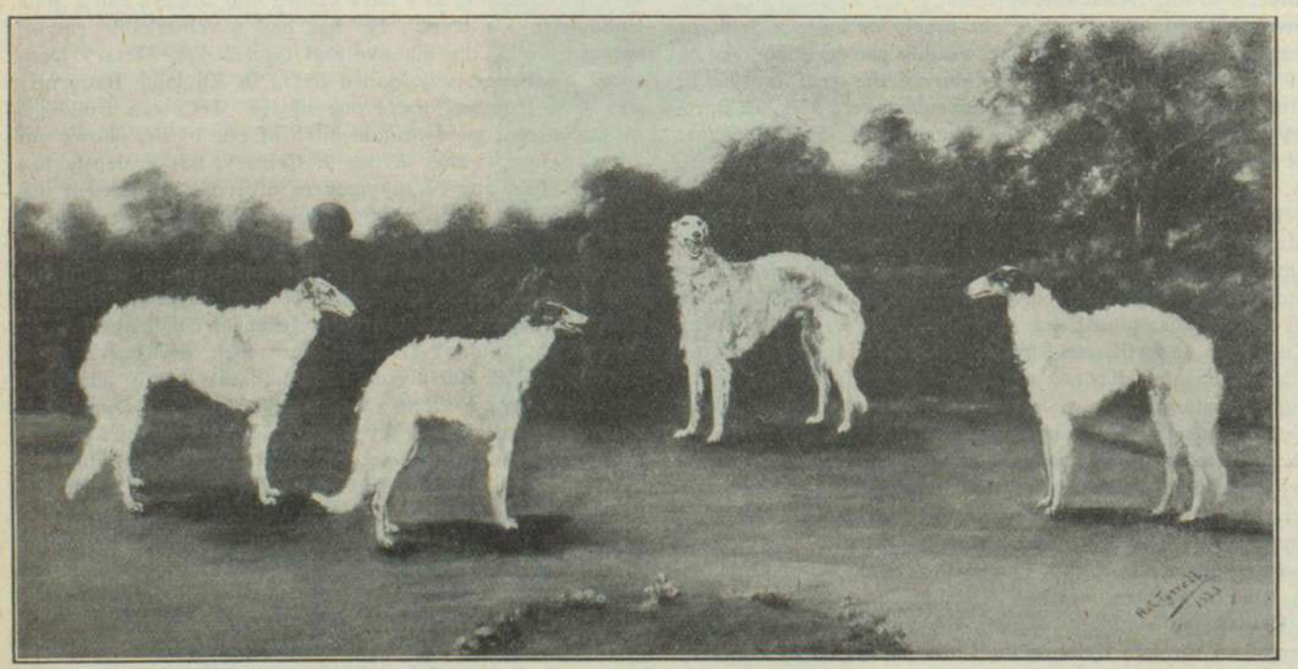
With **Sporting Dogs** we have always held our own, and breeders in British Columbia are to-day in a most fortunate position, being able to meet the demand there is for gun

ARISTOCRATIC?
You bet—and a real killer, too.

dogs, particularly Setters and Spaniels. The Field Trial man, for years, has set up a type of Setter entirely different to the type favored in the show ring. I am glad, therefore, to hear that there has been a change by the American shooting man, who at last has begun to realize that speed in working dogs is not the only requisition, and that the show type of Setter, although probably not nearly as fast as the Setter favored by many field trial men, will find more game for the sportsman. I have shot over both types, and if I was out for a day's enjoyment or to get as many birds as possible, the type of English Setter described by many as the Mallwyd type is the Setter I would take. The English Setter is particularly suitable for the work required by the shooting man in quest of game in British Columbia, and fortunately for the good of the breed the type favored by the B.C. sportsman is the type wanted in the show ring.

For years many of the best English Setters have been imported by British Columbia sportsmen, and to-day, one can find more really great Setters in this vicinity than in any other part of the world. Prominent amongst the many great kennels in B.C. are, W. R. Willgress's, Vancouver, the breeder of that great winner, Ch. Sir Orkney Wildgrass. Another well-known breeder is J. J. Cottle, Nanaimo, who happens to be the fortunate possessor of that potent force at stud, Ch. Rummey's Rummy. Norman McConnell, Vancouver, usually has a great Setter in his team, and during this season he has been remarkably successful with Nori, a really exceptionally fine specimen. It is to be sincerely hoped that he possesses the ability to stamp his progeny with his wonderful shoulders, a point where so many English Setters have failed.

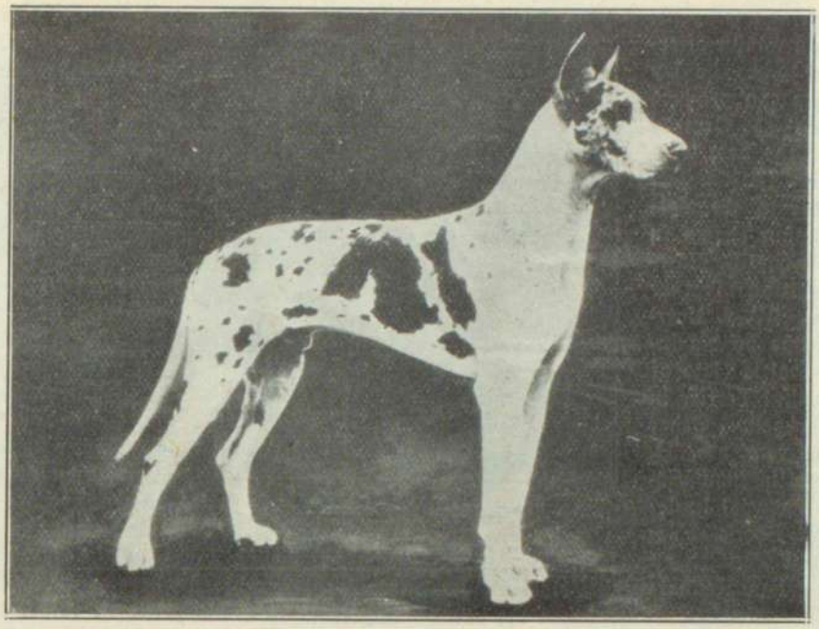
Thanks are due probably more to E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, than to any other fancier on the American continent for the popularity of **the Springer Spaniel.** This successful breeder and exhibitor stands in line with probably only one other exhibitor on the American continent, in respect to actual money paid to English breeders, the other name being F. H. Farwell, the founder of the Sabine Smooth Fox Terrier strain. Both these keen breeders never studied their bank balance when a dog came out on the other side which they thought might prove advantageous to the breed they favored, and both men were out for the advancement of the breed, and not only for the advancement of their respective kennels. It would be impossible to give more than a passing mention of the Winnipeg Kennel, for to describe the inmates, the entire issue of Kennel and Bench would be needed. Usually the number of Springers in this kennel ranges from a couple of hundred to three hundred and fifty. The pride of the kennel is, of course, that incomparable specimen, Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale. H. S. Routley's (Peterboro) Springers have had a most successful innings, and here we have another breeder who wants a Spaniel and not the long-back, flat-sided specimens called Springers by some judges. If suspicious, when looking at a Springer, of a Setter cross, look at three places, the carriage and play of the tail, the spring of ribs, and the stop. Usually the Setter cross will show plainly at one of these points. Col. Breenan, Halifax, N.S., has done much for the breed in his part of the country, and he is ambitious of founding a strain which will be valued by shooting men, and also show ring experts. Canada has always held a prominent position as a producing ground for **Cocker Spaniels,** and I think to-day our Cockers are collectively better than they ever were. Some time ago, the Club changed the weight of the breed, and here I would like to warn some breeders that the change of weight was thought desirable, so as to be able to breed Cockers with a little more length of leg. Some breeders seem to have misunderstood the reason of the change, and to-day are producing Cockers somewhat similar in type to the black field Spaniel. If these breeders persist in breeding Cockers of this type, they will surely ruin one of the most useful and attractive varieties of sporting dogs produced in the Dominion. A few of the leading kennels are, Lance Farwell's, Toronto; W. M. Nickle's, Kingston; S. Jones', Vancouver; Joe Hill's, Toronto; T. A. Armstrong's, Ottawa; H. J. Placey's, Sher-



From the prize painting by R. S. Tyrell, Bottrel, Alta., now hung at the Canadian Kennel Club offices. The dogs are the famous Canadian Russian Wolfhounds: Ch. Morvich, Int. Ch. Nora Romanoff, Ch. Tippy Dondiago, and Ch. Borloff.

brooke; Geo. Kynoch's, Mrs. T. P. Murray's, both of Winnipeg. H. A. Ross, Brampton, has made an enviable name for the quality and type of his Cockers.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs are certainly going to have quite a boom now that breeders are showing and succeeding in producing a smaller dog. Out West, this variety is highly valued by sportsmen. F. E. Batts, of Saskatoon, I found a particularly keen judge, and a sportsman who knows the value of symmetry, legs and feet in the field. Geo. Fairburn, Manitoba, is another very successful breeder and exhibitor. Lately, we have received in the East a most reliable authority in W. Schwartz. He has this season been using Chesapeakes for duck shooting, on the Bay of Quinte, and his dogs have always given such an excellent performance that I rather anticipate seeing Belleville in the limelight with Chesapeakes. **Retrievers,** Feat, Wavy, Curly or Golden, have never caught on. It is difficult to give any reason, but the fact remains that one very seldom comes across a Retriever on any shooting ground on this side. **Irish Water Spaniels,** I have found, collectively excellent, particularly around Calgary. I judged a class there a couple of years ago. That carried my memory back to the time when Col. Le Poer Trench's kennel was practically invincible on the other side. A. C. A. Chisholm, Lorne Kennel, Montreal, has a particularly typical dog in Champion Spud Murphy. Out West, S. Chestnut, Saskatoon, and Mrs. H. A. Sweet, Regina, are two of the leading breeders. With Terriers, we have always held our own.



AJAX VON DER KLAUSSENBERG
Owned by J. P. Wagner.

J. F. Strachan, Montreal, the founder of the Ormsby strain of **Wire Fox Terriers,** is known from coast to coast and he has certainly done more to bring Canadian Fox Terriers before the American public than any other fancier. I have spent many an agreeable hour at the kennels which are situated a couple of miles from Montreal. Its owner is fortunate in his manager, Harry Armistead, who certainly has had much to do with the kennel's success. Space only permits a brief mention of the many celebrities kennelled there, but the mention of Lightning Rainbow, and Marie Rose, will bring back recollections of many notable achievements made in the show ring by the Ormsbys. Mrs. Webster, the founder of the Bytown Kennels, at Ottawa, has met with well-deserved success. Amongst the many famous Terriers this kennel has produced, undoubtedly the best known is that lovely all-white bitch, Bytown Bit of White. Geo. E. Ward, Toronto, has headed many extra strong classes with Int. Ch. Aman Fox Trot, Silver Birch, Iron Boy, and Albany Duchess. Robert McAdam, Toronto, has a distinctly good all-round Terrier in Beckside Brilliant. He had a distinguished show career in England and is also a most successful sire. Thos. Grimshaw, Toronto, is to be congratulated on the success he has had with the Benson's—his Terriers being not only well known here, but also across the border, where they have many notable victories. W. H. Shortt, London, is one of our oldest breeders, and congratulations are due to him for his success as a breeder, and to Miss Lena Shortt, for her ability to show off her father's Terriers to the best advantage in the ring. Out West, we have the Antrim strain, owned by H. Allan, Winnipeg. Geo. Lydiatt, Vancouver, with his fam-

INT. CH. PRINZ FAVORITE V.D. KONINGSTAD
Owned by H. K. Mohr.

ous Olcliffes and Gough and Grayells, Vancouver. With such a wealth of reliable sires, I am hoping to see the day not far distant when we can produce another champion such as Ormsby Lightning, able to beat the best Terriers imported from the Old Country. I am pleased to be able to chronicle a renewal of interest being shown in **Smooth Fox Terriers.** Chas. L. Mawburn, of Hamilton, is getting together an extremely level team. W. J. Newton, of Ottawa, still keeps up his interest. W. M. Coutts, Seattle (late of Vancouver), has a beautiful Terrier in Quaker Town Quarterback. Other notable winners of the year are, H. Lester's (Vancouver) Nottingham Victor, H. Wilkinson's (Vancouver) Inglewood Defiance, and F. Beer's (Toronto) Treble Clef. **Bull Terriers** are about due for another revival. Our Canadian Kennel Club President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, has always taken the keenest interest in the "white 'uns," and amongst his team he has those typical Terriers, Jumper Jealousy, and Franklin Galahad. R. H. Elliott, Ottawa, has made many notable wins with his Terriers. I hope the day is not far distant when the breed can repeat its feat of winning at New York Show, the special for best dog or bitch in the show. **Airedales** seem to be merely marking time. Wm. Davey, Toronto, has had a splendid run of successes with International Champion Flornell Walnut King, a really beautiful Terrier when shown fit. Geo. Kynoch's (Winnipeg) Champion Silverdale Tornado is a Terrier one has to consider when awarding the special for best exhibit. F. L. Coleman's (Hull, Que.) Wrightville King is a great bodied and extra nice fronted Terrier. Avalon Lady has done well for her keen owner, H. Dewar, Hamilton. Cecil Bethune's Earlscourt Kennels, of Ottawa, have also a very sorty team.

"God bless the Booster."

Boston Terriers always seem to be growing in favor, and many great wins have been made across the border by Canadian-bred Bostons. A few of the winners throughout the year are, the Globe Kennels' (London) Sir Barney, Wm. Clement's (Toronto) Gipsy K., J. Lewis' (Seattle) Ch. Buddy Highball of Roseborne, Miss Massacar's (Toronto) Mighty Atom, Mrs. W. Hardy's (Brantford) Harding's Billiken, Lynch and Green's (Toronto) Bubbling Over 5th, W. W. Steeves' (Vancouver) Mc The King, E. A. Brown's (Toronto) Buffalo Tiny King, E. R. Cathcart's (Toronto) Highball Sweetheart, Mrs. M. Stevens' (Toronto) The Burglar Dee Cee, and W. Reid's (Halifax) Dandy Boy. **Scottish Terriers** seem to be somewhat under a cloud. The breed is so hardy and make such capital pals that it is difficult to understand why they do not make more headway. Geo. Robertson, of Ottawa, has had quite a good year with his Diehards, and so have Fred Dodsworth, Victoria, with Champion Ellwyn Chief and H. E. Butt, Guelph, with Jhelum Julian. Mrs. E. J. Atkinson, Toronto, has had many well-merited wins with Cedric Countess, a really high-class Scottie. D. McKellar, Oakville, is always there or thereabouts with his "Argyles." His old "war horse," Ch. Tullibardine, seems to have taken on a new lease of life. He was certainly looking very fit at the Canadian National Exhibition, this year. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, York Mills, Toronto, has several extra nice Terriers in her team. I am hoping to see Dr. and Mrs. Trunent again exhibiting next year. The breed can certainly do with more friends than it appears to have at present.

Irish Terriers do not make the headway they should. I do not know of any Terrier better suited for a pal for either town or country. If we only had a few more dare-devils, like Miss Mabel Ryan's (St. John) Shoeing Forge Surprise, I believe the breed would prosper. Certainly this is a breed where some good and carefully-selected importations would prove of value. Sealyhams, so popular across the border, have not yet had their day here. I understand that Miss A. O'Brien, Halifax, has a really nice Sealyham in her St. Margaret May Qurru.

Are we going to experience a boom with **Schnauzers?** A. W. McLimont, Winnipeg, evidently, by his extensive purchases, means to own the best, and one or two fanciers of his type can usually push the breed in which they are interested. Before briefly touching on our Toys, I must give a word of praise to Mr. McConnell, Vancouver, for the notable wins he has had with his Whippet bitch, Champion Edina Dot, one of the very best of her breed I have ever seen. I have, so far, never had the pleasure of seeing Major H. W. Niven's Ch. Taffy's Pride, but he must be a great Whippet from the accounts given to me. Another exceptionally fine Whippet is R. Holliday's (Lachine) Champion Laclaise. Of our Toy varieties, pride of place belongs to **Pomeranians,** on account of the notable wins of Jos. Greenwood's (Beamsville) International Champion Glen Rose Flashaway, but the popularity of the perky little Pom in Canada is due probably more to Mrs. J. W. Bruce and her husband than to any other fanciers. Mrs. Bruce is the owner and founder of the Melbourn Pomeranian Kennels, at Toronto. These enthusiastic owners, breeders and exhibitors have never spared either money or time in keeping up the quality of our Poms. Their great kennel to-day is headed by that beautiful little orange, Chiswick Gold Star, admitted by all the judges to be one of the best of his color ever produced. Other successful breeders and exhibitors are, Mrs. E. Valloun, Toronto; J. F. Waggitt, Toronto; Mrs. M. Donavon, Toronto; Mrs. H. O'Rourke, Hamilton; Miss L. A. Thekling, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. J. Harrison, Vancouver; P. L. Whyte, Toronto; The Pamona Kennels, Pointe Claire, P.Q.; J. L. C. Doughty, and Mrs. E. Brownlee, Toronto.

Collie type personified in this beautiful study of the world's most typical Collie, Ch. Anfield Model.

Very few **Pugs** are seen, but I was most agreeably surprised to find such a surprisingly good entry as those entered by Joseph

W. M. Nickle's choice Cocker,
CH. LIMESTONE LADDIE.

Loakes, at the Vancouver Exhibition. The interest in **Pekingese** is well maintained, a few leading winners of the year being M. Redway's (Toronto) Ch. Bumble Bee of Badminton, and The Balcroft Kennels, Toronto, not only one of the best kennels in Canada, but one of the best on the American continent. Mrs. L. Bailey's (Victoria) Kiang of Ashstead has some excellent wins. Mrs. H. Warrington, Toronto, has headed many good classes with General Gordon. A most typical Peke is Goldmine Butterfly, exhibited by Mrs. W. Walker, Toronto. Mrs. P. A. Margeson, Kentville, N.S., was exhibiting a fine team all through the year, and well deserves her successes. Mrs. D. E. Sampson's (Saskatoon) Noodles is well known, and admired by breeders in the Middle West.

In conclusion, I take this opportunity to wish all my readers a very happy Xmas, and the very best of luck with their dogs in 1928.

KENNEL NAMES.

The kennel name **"Essex"** has been registered in the name of J. A. Jones, Walkerville, Ont.

The kennel name **"Clandeboye"** has been registered in the name of Geo. W. P. Heffelfinger, Winnipeg, Man.

The kennel name, **"Lakeside"** has been registered in the name of Mrs. A. G. Knott, Peterboro.

The kennel name **"Royal Northern"** has been registered in the name of Alex. T. Macintosh, Selkirk, Man.

CORRECTIONS.

Peterboro Exhibition.

Boston Terrier. Our copy reads, reserve winners dogs, "Highball's Little Man," should read "The Burglar Dee Cee."

Canadian National Exhibition.

Scottish Terriers, Team Class. Our copy read: 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's; 2, Mr. D. McKellar's. Should have read: 1, Mr. D. McKellar's; 2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's.

NOVA SCOTIA KENNEL CLUB

Irish Terriers, Winners, Dogs. Our copy read:—Winners, dogs, Roscrea Playfellow. Should read: Winners, dogs, Shoeing Forge Surprise.

CANCELLATIONS.

Hamilton Kennel Club.

Pekingese, Novice, Dogs: "Lo Kuan Chang"—ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927. No Reserve.

Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba.

Puppy, Dogs—"Herr Peter", ineligible, as no sire or dam was given, placing "Butte Von Waldron" 1st.

Sherbrooke Exhibition.

Field Spaniel, Limit Bitches—"Riverside Beauty", ineligible, as this dog is a Cocker Spaniel.

Something New.

By Harriet Eagar Davis.

Something new in the barn to-day—
Warm and soft and curled,
Old as the hills and fresh as May,
Something new in the world.
Three wet noses sniff the breeze,
Six sharp ears unfurled,
Twelve brave legs on wabbly knees—
Something new in the world.
Black-and-whites in a box of hay—
Only pups, to you;
Three adventurers bold and gay,
In an old world ever new.

—Courtesy N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

KENNEL and BENCH will secure for you on short notice any book published and in print. Here are particulars of some books that we have now in stock:

Show Bulldogs

By Sydney H. Deacon. The best work on the breed. Third edition. Revised and brought thoroughly up-to-date. Newly off the press and containing the most wonderful collection in the world, of photos of any breed. Printed on good paper and neatly bound. Price $2.00, postpaid.

The Popular Cocker Spaniel

By H. S. Lloyd. A clear story of the antiquity and later history of the Cocker with pictures and paragraphs of the founders of the breed. Instructive drawings of faults and weaknesses as well as interesting discussions on the main principles of breeding and the Cocker as a Gun-dog. Price $1.75, postpaid.

The Popular Alsatian

By J. Schwabacher. Gives the geneology, descent, foundation strains, breeding, training, working trials, judging, etc. Price $1.75. postpaid.

The Popular Fox Terrier

By Rev. A. J. Skinner, with a chapter on how to trim the Wire Haired Fox Terrier, by Roger Phillips. One of the most instructive books on this popular breed. Contains many photographs and instructive diagrams. Price $2.00, postpaid.

The Popular Pekingese

By J. A. Vlasto, M.B. A masterpiece on the breed. Every subject thoroughly handled by an expert. Profusely illustrated. Price $2.00, postpaid.

The Boston Terrier.

By E. J. Rousick. A practical guide to those interested in the keeping and breeding of "the little American dog" origin, history, appearance, characteristics, care, rearing, breeding. Chapter on "Preparing for the Show" by Evan Ramsay. Price $2.50, postpaid.

The Wire-Haired Fox Terrier.

Irving C. Ackerman's grand new book, authentic and up-to-date. Care, handling, rearing, breeding, diseases, etc. Written in a fluent, interesting style, it brings home the important facts and contains a wealth of information that might be read with profit by admirers of any breed. Price $2.50, postpaid.

Show Pomeranians

By the late Mrs. Lilla Ives. Origin and history of the Pomeranian. Resume of the breed and its most noted owners. Breeding, whelping and care of the puppies. Grooming, washing and showing. Profusely illustrated. Price $2.00, postpaid.

The Sealyham Terrier

By Capt. J. Lucas, M.C. If you breed Sealyhams, you simply must have Captain Lucas' informative and authoritative book near you. Price $2.00, postpaid.

The Perfect Fox Terrier

By L. P. C. Astley, and illustrated by J. Hay Hutchinson. Fourth edition, with new chapters on Smooths, by Rev. A. J. Skinner, M.A.; Wires, by A. A. W. Simmonds; Fox Terriers in America, by Walter H. Reeves. Price 75 cents, postpaid.

The Shepherd, or Police Dog

By Enno Meyer. A handy pocketful of real information as served by an authority on the breed. Origin, early history and genealogy of the Shepherd. Standard and description of points. Breeding and rearing, training and care. A splendid little manual. Price $1.00. postpaid.

Name the Book You Want, and Leave the Rest to Us.

KENNEL and BENCH,
25 Melinda St., Toronto 2, Canada

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgetown, Ont.

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

Alva Kennels. Mrs. R. McColl, 32A Kingston Road, West Hill, Ont.

Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.

Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.

Kanadda Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.

MacRae, Lt.-Col. J. N., Room 400, Bank of Commerce Building, Hamilton, Ont.

North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props., 211 Hunter St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone King 322.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels. Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Avenue, Toronto. Phone Lakeside 5417W.

Tiswilde Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. E. McVicker, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.

Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

BULLDOGS

Beach Park Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. Cassina, Prop., 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

BULL-MASTIFFS

Famous Farcroft Bull-Mastiffs. S. E. Moseley. "Farcroft" Hamil, Burslem, England.

BULL TERRIERS

Haymarket Kennels. R. H. Elliott, Prop., 42 York Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Limestone Kennels (Reg'd). J. E. Brunett, Prop., 30 Alma St., Kingston, Ont.

CHOW CHOWS

Felix R. Brockington. Champion bred stock. Also males at stud. 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que. 'Phone Atlantic 0482.

Numa Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 1274, Welland, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS

Brampton Cocker Kennels. H. A. Ross, Prop., Brampton, Ont. Phone 451.

Calmo Kennels. F. W. Lewis, 359 Dundas St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.

Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.

Humbervale Cocker Kennels. E. J. Orpwood, 448 Willard Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lyndhurst 5801.

Ottawa Kennels. T. A. Armstrong, 242 Fifth Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Pinecrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, Clarkson P.O.

W. J. Jackson, 41 Wentworth St. South, Hamilton, Ont.

"Thistle Grove" Kennel. J. B. Forsyth, Prop., 550 Jane St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lyndhurst 2404.

COLLIES

Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd). George J. Hewson, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont.

Stylish Kennels. Wm. Lockhart, 345 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Phone Lombard 5354.

Wm. Henderson, 392 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Hudson 7870.

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ENGLISH SETTERS

Tijuca Kennels. Young champion-bred stock usually for sale. J. A. McKinnell, Box 337, Duncan, B.C.

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Celamo Kennels, 372 Champlain Street, Rochester, N.Y.

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White Mountain Eskimo Sled Dog Kennels. E. O. Clark, Owner and Breeder, West Milan, N.H. (on the Grand Trunk Railroad).

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W. C. Baldwin, 187 Patterson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

C. Taylor, 939 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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(Smooth and Wire-Haired)

Broomhill Kennels (Reg'd). Matt Gracey, Owner, 343 Huron St., Toronto. Phone Kingsdale 2882.

Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.

Chas. L. Mewburn, 65 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

Aitken & Silver Kennels, 3830 Lafontaine Park, Montreal, P.Q.

Broomhill Kennels (Reg'd). Matt Gracey, Owner, 343 Huron Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 3221.

Corinthian Kennels. F. F. Small, 98 Sellers Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Kenwood 7066-W.

Silver Birch Kennels. Harry Clayton, 2018 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Wainright Kennels (Reg'd), Box 97, Brantford, Ont.

Warrior Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. Jack Steer, Prop., 3263 Stuart Ave., Montreal, Que.

GREAT DANES

Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.

GORDON SETTERS

Inglehurst Kennels. Charles T. Inglee. Office, 155 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Kennels, Dunellen, New Jersey.

GREYHOUNDS

Mississauga Kennels (Reg'd). Breeder and importer, Harry Plumb, Streetsville, Ont. (Streetsville Phone 45 R.3).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

O'Brien-McShane Kennels. W. H. Ewer, Prop., Neepawa, Manitoba.

IRISH TERRIERS

Alex. Petrie, Lisonally Farm, Oakville, Ont.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Kerry Kennels. Mrs. O. H. Lunham, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B.C.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

G. F. Smith, 466 Summerhill Ave., Toronto, Ont.

PEKINGESE

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.

Lonsdale Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Fletcher Quinton, Prop., 184 Humberside Ave., Toronto, Ont. Junction 1080-W.

Marvel Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. C. G. Budd, 10010-105 A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. M. Redway, 501 Broadview Ave. Toronto, Ont. Phone Gerrard 1467.

Shensi Kennels (Reg'd). A. Roberts, 115 Lake Shore Road, Humber Bay, Toronto, Ont. Lakeside 3373-W.

Sunny Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Potter, 70 Shuter St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Elgin 4714.

POINTERS

E. S. Buchanan, 143 Union St., St. John, N.B. Puppies usually for sale. Write for stud cards

POMERANIANS

J. T. Waggitt, Breeder and Importer, 1905 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hudson 1842W.

Millicent Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kenwood 4011W.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

R. S. Tyrrell, Cossack Kennels, Bottrel, via Cochrane, Alta.

SCHIPPERKES

O' The North Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. Brown, 27 Birchcliff Ave., Birchcliff, Toronto 12, Ont.

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"Airdrie" Scotties. Bellevue Kennels. P. E. Aird, 287 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Que. Phone Main 2875.

Albert Kerr (Brentholme Kennels), 935 23rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Ashburnham Kennels. K. A. Greene, Prop., 58 Primrose Ave., Ottawa, Canada.

Drumclamph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 95 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre (near Montreal), Que.

Scotch and West White Highland Terriers. D. McKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.

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Edgewater Kennels (Reg'd). Major Ward Wright, Owner. Correspondence to Matt. Gracey, 343 Huron St., Toronto.

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Avandale Kennels (Reg'd). E. Chevrier, Prop., 271-273 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Belmoss Kennels (Reg'd). H. J. Placey, Prop., 10 Gordon St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Belvidere Kennels (Reg'd). W. S. Smith, Box 443, London, Ont.

Cloverdale Kennels (Reg'd). G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. Phone 21-X.

Donwood's Kennels (Reg'd). W. E. Sampson, owner, 70 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Inveresk Kennels. A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk, Coatbridge, Scotland.

Orford Kennels (Reg'd). S. G. Newton, Prop., 165 Portland Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.

Trent Valley Kennels (Reg'd). Herbert S. Routley, Prop., P.O. Box 1061, Peterboro, Ontario.

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YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Newton Heath Kennels. Jos. Edgar, Owner, 497 Ossington Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lombard 8434.

Walkley Kennels (Reg'd). Harry Draper, Prop., 189 Ennerdale Road, Toronto, Can. Kenwood 6220J.

"'TWAS FIVE YEARS AGO COME CHRISMUS."

From Songs of Dogs. Poem written by George R. Sims.

JUST look 'ee here, Mr. Preacher, you're a-goin' a bit too fur;
There isn't the man as is livin' as I'd let say a word agen her.
She's a rum-lookin' bitch, that I own to, and there is a fierce look in her eyes,
But if any cove says as she's vicious, I sez in his teeth he lies.
Soh! Gently, old 'ooman; come here, now, and set by my side on the bed;
I wonder who'll have yer, my beauty, when him as you're all to's dead.
There, stow yer palaver a minit; I knows as my end is nigh;
Is a cove to turn round on his dog, like, just 'cos he's goin' to die?

* * *

OH, of course, I was sartin you'd say it. It's allus the same with you.
Give it us straight, now, guv'nor—what would you have me do?
Think of my soul? I do, sir. Think of my Saviour? Right!
Don't be afeard of the bitch, sir; she's not a-goin' to bite.
Tell me about my Saviour—tell me that tale agen,
How He prayed for the coves as killed Him, and died for the worst of men.
It's a tale as I always liked, sir; and bound for the 'ternal shore,
I thinks it aloud to myself, sir, and I likes it more and more.

* * *

I'VE thumbed it out in the Bible, and I know it now by heart,
And it's put the steam in my boiler, and made me ready to start.
I ain't not afraid to die now; I've been a bit bad in my day,
But I know when I knock at them portals there's One as won't say me nay.
And it's thinkin' about that story, and all as He did for us,
As makes me so fond o' my dawg, sir; especially now I'm wus;
For a-savin' o' folks who'd kill us is a beautiful act, the which
I never heard tell on o' no one, 'cept o' Him and o' that there bitch.

* * *

'TWAS five years ago come Chrismus, maybe you remember the row,
There was scares about hydryphoby—same as there be just now;
And the bobbies came down on us costers—came in a reg'lar wax,
And them as 'ud got no license was summerned to pay the tax.
But I had a friend among 'em, and he come in a friendly way,
And he sez, "You must settle your dawg, Bill, unless you've a mind to pay."
The missus was dyin' wi' fever—I'd made a mistake in my pitch,
I couldn't afford to keep her, so I sez, "I'll drownd the bitch."

* * *

I WASN'T a-goin' to lose her, I warn't such a brute, you bet,
As to leave her to die by inches o' hunger, and cold, and wet;
I never said now't to the missus—we both on us liked her well—
But I takes her the follerin' Sunday down to the Grand Canel.
I gets her tight by the collar—the Lord forgive my sin!
And, kneelin' down on the towpath, I ducks the poor beast in.
She gave just a sudden whine like, then a look comes into her eyes
As'll last forever in mine, sir, up to the day I dies.

* * *

AND a chill came over my 'eart then, and thinkin I 'eard 'er moan,
I held 'er below the water, beatin' 'er skull with a stone.
You can see the mark of it now, sir—that place on the top of 'er' ed—
And sudden she ceased to struggle, and I fancied as she was dead.
I shall never know 'ow it happened, but goin' to lose my hold,
My knees slipped over the towpath, and into the stream I rolled;
Down like a log I went, sir, and my eyes were filled with mud,
And the water was tinged above me with a murdered creeter's blood.

* * *

I GAVE myself up for lost then, and I cursed in my wild despair,
And sudden I rose to the surface, and a su'thin' grabbed at my 'air,
Grabbed at my 'air and loosed it, and grabbed me agen by the throat,
And she was a-holdin' my 'ed up, and somehow I kep' afloat.
I can't tell ye 'ow she done it, for I never knowed no more,
Till somebody seized my collar, and gave me a lug ashore;
And my head was queer and dizzy, but I see as the bitch was weak,
And she lay on her side a-pantin', waitin' for me to speak.

* * *

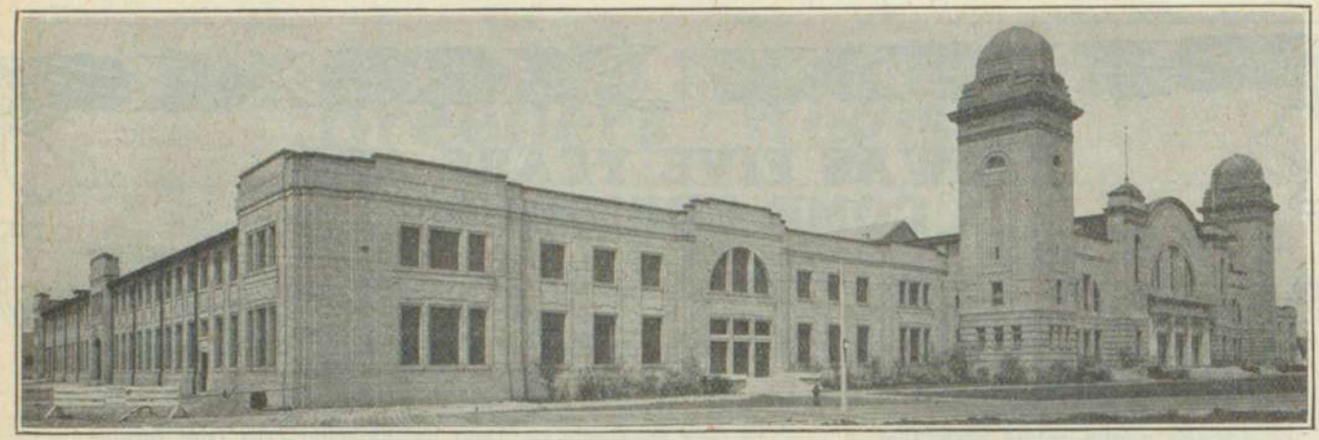
WHAT did I do with 'er, eh? You'd a-'ardly need to ax,
But I sold my barrer a Monday, and paid the bloomin' tax.
That's right, Mr. Preacher, pat her—you ain't not afeard of her now!—
Dang this 'ere tellin' of stories—look at the muck on my brow.

* * *

I'm weaker, an' weaker, an' weaker; I fancy the end ain't fur,
But you know why 'ere on my deathbed I think o' the Lord and 'er,
And He who, by men's hands tortured, uttered that prayer divine,
'Ull pardon me linkin' Him like with a dawg as forgave like mine.

* * *

WHEN the Lord in his mercy calls me to my last eternal pitch,
I know as you'll treat her kindly—promise to take my bitch!



The Main Unit of the Royal Coliseum—28 acres are now under cover.

National Kennel Club Show

THERE have been many attractive settings for dog shows that we have noticed from time to time during the past forty years, but a show that will long be remembered was the splendid fixture held at the Coliseum this year. There were many features lending themselves to the making of a memorable occasion. First, it was the first dog show to be held under the giant roofs of the Coliseum buildings, and that in itself will be long remembered and often referred to; second, it was the third show to be held by the National Kennel Club, an organization which has for its main objects: Better Sportsmanship, and Better Dog Shows; third, it was a "Foley Show" for the third time, and because of that we were privileged to attend a show of rare excellence of management and arrangement.

SPRATT'S PATENT LIMITED had charge of the benching and feeding, and right royally were the dogs benched and fed. The rings were commodious, particularly was this noticeable when Mrs. Geraldine Dodge, of Madison Farms, Madison, N.J., handled her classes of German Shepherd dogs (Alsatians). The long sweep gave Mrs. Dodge splendid opportunities to properly rate the merits of each exhibit. Each ring was fully equipped in every respect adding much to the pleasure of the exhibitors and the general public alike. The concensus of expressed opinion was that it was "a real show." Mr. Blakeley of the George A. Foley Dog Show, Inc., Philadelphia, was in charge, and he was ably assisted by the co-operation of the Show Secretary of the National Kennel Club, Capt. H. Dudley Waters, M.C.

The judges, seven in number, kept their appointments, and their decisions generally were well received by the exhibitors. Many out of Canada exhibitors gave the show an international flavor, and by next year with the promised extended accommodation, the National Kennel Club dog show will undoubtedly be a contender for the distinction of being Canada's greatest dog show. The President of the "Royal," Mr. Duncan O. Bull and the Secretary, Mr. A. P. Westervelt, were both converted for the first time to the cause of the canine as a feature for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, and naturally this extension of interest in itself will mean much to the success of future fixtures.

Alsatians were an even 70 dogs and topped the list for numbers, the quality benched was admittedly a pleasant surprise to the judge, Mrs. Dodge of Madison, N.J., who found her several problems in separating the five best in some of the heavy classes for the first, second, third and reserve placements. Mrs. Dodge's classes occupied the entire ring space from 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon until 7 o'clock at night and standing room around the great ring was always at a premium. Brig.Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., who acted as Mrs. Dodge's ring steward in a most pleasing manner was glad when the "all over" sign was hung up. The award columns will show how this breed was placed on the day.

Pekingese counted 45 and took pride of place for the highest Toy entry and keen interest was noticeable during the judging, a large gallery occupying the available ringside seats.

Very special interest in the "Royal Dog Show" was manifested by all the Toronto newspapers, and each one seemed to vie with the other in publishing pictures of the most notable winners and by giving the name of the winners of each class in an intelligent manner, this was a service that was fully appreciated and we trust that it will be continued, the writer has always advocated a closer relationship between our clubs and our newspapers. It is always a Club asset when the Club Secretary and the Sporting Editor are on speaking terms or better.

Mr. N. Levine, late of Timmins, Ont., and now manager for Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa., was on hand with the string of Collies purchased by him on his recent visit to Great Britain, and this entry added handsomely to the quality on the Collie benches. "Nate" had a brace of the quaint little Shetland Sheepdogs benched and they were very much admired during the show.

Doctors J. A. Campbell and Harold Bond had the health of the show in their keeping and we did not hear of any "suspicious looking cases" at this show.

The closing hours of the show were perhaps the most lively of all the three days of its continuance. As the judges made their final analysis, enthusiasm reached a record pitch. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, accompanied by his A.D.C.'s, a party who earlier in the evening had been the Lieutenant-Governors' guests at Government House and consisting of the following gentlemen: Mr. D. O. Bull, Mr. Alfred Rogers, Major-Gen. J. H. MacBrien, Brig.-Gen. A. H. Bell, Hon. F. H. Philpen, Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Dr. Carlton Ford, Montreal; Mr. J. Macy Willets, New York; Mr. T. A. Russell, Mr. E. M. Carroll, Mr. D. L. McCarthy, Mr. W. R. P. Parker, Mr. Claude Bryan, London, Eng.; Col. J. E. L. Streight, Mr. George Wright, Mr. H. H. Salmon, Garden City, N.Y.; Mr. A. W. Gilmore, St. Albans, Vt.; Mr. Bartle Bull and Col. Fraser, gave that touch of distinction to the closing hours of the show that will serve

to make the occasion memorable in the years to come by those privileged to be attending.

The "railbirds" had the Bulldog Sessue, owned by the popular "Bill" Chetwin, of Syracuse, N.Y., "picked" for best dog in show, all breeds, and in this they were not disappointed, and it will be remembered that on Sessue's visit to Toronto this Spring, he was then proclaimed the best in show, all breeds on that occasion. The "runner-up" was the smart little Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Albany Matchless, owned by Mr. George "Dad" Ward, Toronto, and she had lots of friends "pulling for her" too. One of the sensations of the show was of a dual nature, first it marked the occasion of Mr. Harry Clayton benching an Airedale Terrier after an absence from Airedale circles for several years, second, the calibre of the Airedale that he benched at this show and aptly named Silver Birch Masterpiece, who, whilst yet only a puppy of seven months, looked like a million dollars on the bench and in the show ring, given any good breaks, this puppy will do his share to redeem the lost popularity of the Airedale that has been so apparent in recent years. At this show, Int. Ch. Flornel Walnut King, the sire of Silver Birch Masterpiece, was awarded the special for best Airedale. *Over ten thousand people paid admission to see the dogs.*

Following are the awards:—

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, William Davey's Bellewynne King's Own; 2, Miss G. E. Heighley's Oliver Twist.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. Ramsey's Bro Shane Oorang.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Edward James Medmore's Wayland Sea Wolf; 2, Thomas Hilton's Norway Napper; 3, Oliver Twist.

Limit, Dogs—1, Wayland Sea Wolf; 2, Norway Napper; 3, Bro Shane Oorang.

Open, Dogs—1, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Masterpiece; 2, Wayland Sea Wolf; 3, Norway Napper.

Winners, Dogs—Silver Birch Masterpiece.

Reserve—Wayland Sea Wolf.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Wayland Sea Wolf.

Puppy, Bitches—3, Thomas Hilton's Gilnow Duchess.

1, Walnut Kennels' Walnut Review; 2, L. A. Wright's Golfview Peg.

Novice, Bitches—1, William Davey's Bellewynne Countess; 2, Walnut Review; 3, Gilnow Duchess.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Bellewynne Countess; 2, Walnut Review; 3, Golfview Peg.

Limit, Bitches—1, Bellewynne Countess; 2, R. W. Russell's Soangetana Lady Gyp; 3, Walnut Review.

Open, Bitches—1, Bellewynne Countess; 2, Soangetaha Lady Gyp; 3, Walnut Review.

Winners, Bitches — Bellewynne Countess.

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Breeders, Bitches—1, Golfview Peg.

Best of Breed—Ch. Flornell Walnut King.

BULLDOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Adams' Prince Eugene; 2, Cora Hutton's Morovian's Best; 3, F. W. Ford's Logan Defender.

Novice, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Cora Hutton's Morovian's Best; 2, R. J. Robson's Sir Harry; 3, D. C. Taylor's Turo Earl Beresford.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, A. Morgan's Bonhomie Prince; 2, William Reid's Chumleigh Bellringer; 3, Sir Harry.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Bonhomie Prince; 2, Sir Harry.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, James Cassina's Beach Park Dominator; 2, A. Morgan's Bonhomie Prince.

Novice, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, A. J. Winterton's Buddie Boy; 2, Mrs. J. W. Bedwell's Bruno.

Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, W. Heggum's Rexalaunt; 2, Allan C. A. Chisholm's Morovian Monogram; 3, T. McEwan's Son o' Mike.

Open, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Coldstream Kennels' Sessue; 2, James Cassina's Beach Park Kingswood I Be He; 3, Mrs. P. W. Bryant's Hefty Red Dragon.

Winners, Dogs—Sessue.

Reserve—Beach Park Dominator.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Bonhomie Prince.

Puppy, Bitches—1, J. Long's Rosebud; 2, J. Harrison's Honor Bright.

Novice, Bitches (under 45 lbs.)—1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin White Duchess; 2, Rosebud; 3, James W. Tillett's Blighty's Lucky Guess.

Novice, Bitches (45 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin White Countess; 2, James Cassina's Princess Susie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Baldwin White Countess; 2, H. E. McMurtry's Lady Margot II; 3, Miss D. Rosamond's Sylvie Movourneen.

Limit, Bitches (under 45 lbs.)—1, Baldwin White Duchess; 2, James W. Tillett's Blighty's Lucky Guess; 3, Sylvie Movourneen.

Open, Bitches (under 45 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches (45 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin War Girl; 2, Lady Margot II.

Open, Bitches (45 lbs. and over)—1, James Cassina's St. Rock Girl Guide; 2, James Cassina's Morning Glory; 3, Baldwin War Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. St. Roch's Girl Guide.

Reserve—Baldwin White Duchess.

Breders, Bitches—1, Baldwin War Girl; 2, Baldwin White Countess; 3, Lady Margot II.

Brace—1, Mr. James Cassina's.

Team—1, Mr. James Cassina's.

Best of Winners—Sessue.

COLLIES.

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Robert Dawson's Alva Laddie; 2, T. H. Pardol's Hollywood's King Hector; 3, Beverly Warren's Beverly's Jubilee Tige.

Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Finlay Robertson's Vanda's Victorious

(Continued on page 52.)

Sandy; 2, Robert Lawson's Alva Laddie; 3, William Fear's Maitland Linko.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—1, Jack Hill's Stanley Stormer; 2, Maitland Linko; 3, William Lockhart's Stylish Link.

Limit, Dogs (sable, or sable and white)—1, Stanley Stormer; 2, W. H. Thompson's Inverness Laund Laudable; 3, Vanda's Victorious Sandy.

Open, Dogs (sable, or sable and white)—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Honeybrook High Stepper; 2, Jack Hill's Stanley Stormer; 3, William Henderson's Braemar Admiration.

Limit, Dogs (any other color)—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Wishaw Reliable; 2, Maitland Linko; 3, H. G. Lill's Lucklow.

Open, Dogs (any other color)—1, Wishaw Reliable; 2, Maitland Linko; 3, Lucklow.

Winners, Dogs—Wishaw Reliable.

Reserve—Honeybrook High Stepper.

Breeders, Dogs (any color)—1, Alva Laddie; 2, Maitland Linko.

Puppy, Bitches—1, George K. Graham's Mountaineer Margot; 2, Mrs. E. Ecobichon's Quarrybrae Countess; 3, William Calvert's Mountaineer Model.

Novice, Bitches (any color)—1, Mountaineer Margot; 2, Frank G. Hardy's Hardy's Ruby; 3, Mountaineer Model.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—1, Mountaineer Margot; 2, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Pineridge Queen Ann; 3, Quarrybrae Countess.

Limit, Bitches (sable, or sable and white)—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Wellcroft Wingstress; 2, Frank G. Hardy's Hardy's Ruby; 3, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Eltham Park Primrose.

Open, Bitches (sable, or sable and white)—1, Wellcroft Wingstress; 2, Pineridge Queen Ann; Hardy's Ruby.

Limit, Bitches (any other color)—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Beulah's Blue Dawn; 2, George Barron's Highland Lass.

Open, Bitches (any other color)—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Wellcroft Wingstress.

Reserve—Mountaineer Margot.

Brace Class—William Lockhart's.

Best Collie—Wishaw Reliable.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppy, Dogs—1, W. Barber's Barbara's Barrington Fearnaught; 2, Matt Gracey's Albany Director; 3, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Mark 'Em.

Novice, Dogs—1, Barbara's Barrington Fearnaught; 2, Matt Gracey's Albany Director; 3, George Ward's Albany Gay Lad.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Dark Horse; 2, Walnut Kennels' Walnut Cruiser; 3, Barbara's Barrington Fearnaught.

Limit, Dogs—1, Walnut Cruiser; 2, Dr. H. E. Batt's Wycollar Winalot; 3, W. Rushton's Bolton Wood's Sensation.

Open, Dogs—1, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Dark Horse; 2, A. Pickles' Aman Fox Trot; 3, Walnut Cruiser.

Winners, Dogs—Benson Dark Horse.

ff

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Hoopers—1925 Yonge Street. Hud. 0136
DON'T let your dog die

Reserve—Ch. Aman Fox Trot.

Breeders' Dogs—1, W. B. Cleland's Cray Methan Benedict; 2, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Rainbow; 3, Mrs. H. G. D. Shute and Mr. C. H. Shute's Colgrain Crackler.

Puppy, Bitches—1, I. R. Kirk's Trot On; 2, J. E. Mumford's Sandy Slope Vixen; 3, Treleaven and Hatcher's Burlington Dancer.

Novice, Bitches—1, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Formula; 3, Sandy Slope Vixen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, George Ward's Haldon Flower Girl; 2, Geo. Law's Melrose Jean; 3, Mr. and Mrs. F. Small's Corinthian Cecelia.

Limit, Bitches—1, George Ward's Gilnow Artist Model; 2, Melrose Jean; 3, Corinthian Cecelia.

Open, Bitches—1, George Ward's Albany Matchless; 2, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Lightning; 3, Melrose Jean.

Winners, Bitches—Albany Matchless.

Reserve—Gilnow Artist Model.

Breeders, Bitches—1, James F. Strachan's Ormsby Formula.

Brace—1, Mr. J. F. Strachan's brace.

Team—1, Mr. J. F. Strachan's.

Best Wire Fox Terrier—Albany Matchless.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. O. Dale's Barking Irishman; 2, S. Young's Shon Mars; 3, Mrs. M. Denison's Bon Echo Wyd.

Winners, Dogs—Barkin Irishman.

Reserve—Shon Mors.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, H. McVeigh's Nos Mada Mollie.

Limit, Bitches—1, Nos Mada Mollie; 2, Alex Petrie's Rambling Ruth.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Nos Mada Mollie.

Reserve—Rambling Ruth.

Best Irish Terrier—Nos Mada Mollie.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, W. H. Lytle's Ardleigh Beau Brummel; 2, Mr. Christie Clarke's Linwood Jerry.

Novice, Dogs—1, Linwood Jerry.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, W. H. Lytle's Ardleigh Beau Brummel.

Winners, Dogs—Ardleigh Beau Brummel.

Reserve—Linwood Jerry.

Open, Bitches—1, H. Dale's Sunnydale Bally McShane; 2, C. S. Calhoun's Hopeful Trixie.

Winners, Bitches—Sunnydale Bally McShane.

Reserve—Ch. Hopeful Trixie.

Best Kerry Blue Terrier—W. H. Lytle's Ch. Castletown Rock Paulus.

MALTESE.

Open, Dogs—1, James Dowie's Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Prince.

Open, Bitches—1, James Dowie's Lady Evans; 2, James Dowie's Lady Tiny.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Evans.

Reserve—Lady Tiny.

Best Maltese—Lady Evans.

MASTIFFS.

Open, Bitches, First and Winners—Robert Weatherton's Juno of Wingfields.

Best Mastiff—Juno of Wingfields.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, George R. Thomson's Crusader of Abbotsford.

BROOMHILL TERRIER KENNELS, Regd.

OFFER AT STUD THE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

"BY TOWN BLACK TIP"

Winning son of International Champion "Barrington Bridegroom"—the Sire of Sires. Dam: the famous producer of winners, and International Winner Champion "By Town Bit o' White." This superb bred youngster is the correct type and size, with tremendous bone and substance. Bound to be a success at stud. FEE - - - $20.00

Also "BY TOWN BANKER"

Litter brother to "Black Tip." A wonderful headed dog with beautiful neck, perfect shoulders, legs, feet and movement. Pin-wire coat. An ideal stud dog. FEE - - - $15.00

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MATT GRACEY 343 HURON STREET, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

'Phone Kingsdale 2882

Limit, Dogs—1, Crusader of Abbotsford; 2, G. F. Smith's The Earl's Son.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Crusader of Abbotsford.

Reserve—The Earl's Son.

Best Newfoundland—Crusader of Abbotsford.

PINSCHERS (Doberman).

Puppy, Dogs—H. G. Ralph's Vivadora Nina.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Bruce King's Vivadora Bleucher.

Limit, Dogs—1, Blake Johnston's Koningstad Amerant of White Gate.

Open, Dogs—1, F. E. Byfield's Duke Claus von der Spree; 2, Koningstad Amerant of White Gate.

Winners, Dogs—Duke Claus von der Spree.

Reserve—Koningstad Amerant of White Gate.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Earl Dunn's Roma von Nibelhort.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches—1, Blake Johnson's Lady Claus von der Spree; 2, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Red Roof Rose; 3, Roma von Nibelhort.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Claus von der Spree.

Reserve—Red Roof Rose.

Best Doberman Pinscher—Duke Claus von der Spree.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Brasso.

Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Cairndhu Brasso; 2, A. LeBlanc's Little Brown Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Gold Crest.

Limit, Dogs (any color)—1, Cairndhu Gold Crest; 2, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Star; 3, Madame D. Beland's Bournville Flashlight.

Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., black)—1, Madame D. Beland's Storm King of Dara.

Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., brown or chocolate)—1, G. W. Puncheon's War Man.

Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown, or chocolate)—1, Cairndhu Gold Crest; 2, Chiswick Gold Star; 3, Bournville Flashlight.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs. and over, any color)—1, Mrs. M. Donovan's Teddy Pom Pom.

Winners, Dogs—Cairndhu Gold Crest.

Reserve—Storm King of Dara.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, G. W. Puncheon's Wee Dot; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Gloria; 3, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Princess Komo.

Novice, Bitches (any color)—1, Cairndhu Gloria; 2, Princess Komo.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Clover; 2, Princess Komo.

Limit, Bitches (any color)—1, Cairndhu Clover; 2, Madame D. Beland's Revelation of Pomona; 3, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Glenrosa.

Open, Bitches (under 7 lbs., black)—1, G. W. Puncheon's Miss Prospect; 2, Mrs. Mark O'Rourke's Melbourne Wentworth Nona.

Open, Bitches (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown, or chocolate)—1, Madame D. Beland's Jonville Midgette; 2, Princess Komo; 3, Chiswick Glenrose.

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O. P. Watson, 2600 Yonge Street
O. P. Watson, 3204 Yonge Street
H. A. Wilson, 81 Queen St. East, or 1308 Danforth Ave.

Winners, Bitches—Jonville Midgette.

Reserve—Cairndhu Clover.

Brace—1, G. W. Puncheon's; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's.

Best Pomeranian—Cairndhu Gold Crest.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gale Guardsman; 2, Mrs. Clinton MacDougall's Tunhom Farm's MacTavish.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Gale Guardsman.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Lonkley Lifeguard; 2, Gale Guardsman; 3, Dr. H. E. Batt's Jhelum Julian.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. R. Stanley's Airdie Peggie; 2, Dr. H. E. Batt's Gale Gollywog; 3, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Gaie Fais Rosamond.

Limit, Bitches—2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Sella Judy; 3, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's Mayday Molly.

Open, Bitches—1, Dr. H. E. Batt's Laindon Lyra; 2, Airdrie Peggie; 3, Sella Judy.

Winners, Bitches—Laindon Lyra.

Reserve—Airdrie Peggie.

Best Scottish Terrier—Laindon Lyra.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Jack O. Deegan's Coltness the Flying Dutchman; 2, Walter Lee's Jack; 3, A. H. Loveridge's Knight von Bergholtz.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. H. Hodgson's Roger von Rhein; 2, A. C. Corry's Blitz von Hill; 3, Coltness the Flying Dutchman.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Storey's Billo von Bergholtz; 2, Roger von Rhein; 3, Coltness the Flying Dutchman.

Limit, Dogs—1, Billo von Bergholtz; 2, Roger von Rhein; 3, A. C. Corry's Blitz von Hill.

Open, Dogs—1, MacRae and Condy's Ch. Teut von Haff; 2, F. P. Steglich's Aribert von der Kraeheninsel; 3, Roger von Rhein.

Winners, Dogs—Teut von Haff.

Reserve—Aribert von der Kraeheninsel.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Roger von Rhein; 2, Knight von Bergholtz; 3, Star Kennels' Pete A. Cupolo.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Edward Hope's Bianka von Krone; 2, W. A. Unthank's Elsa von Strogoff; 3, Mrs. A. Hulme's Maxine von Hauser.

"LEST WE

AS another year draws to a close and we humans are called upon to ... of greeting, may we not just pause for a moment and give a thoug... well. Men that we were proud to know as fellow workers in the ... "the game." Surely we can all be forgiven for this. The years ... shoulders with yesterday has left the ranks of the living and joined ... one of the eight may well be remembered at this time because of ...

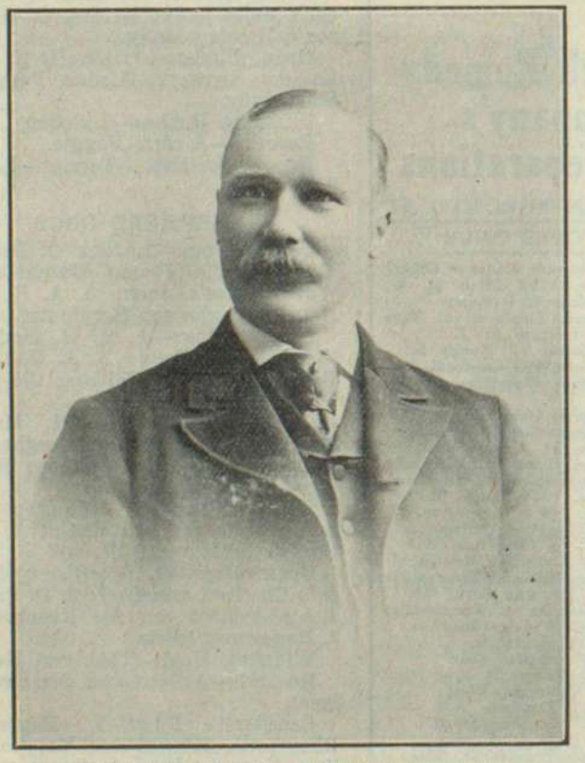
John G. Kent was one of Canada's greatest executives, and ... of President. Arthur Atkinson, an "old war-horse," always willing to give ... Lacy, his name a household word on this continent for his life-long service in ... dog, by whose untimely death the National Breed lost a staunch friend. "Pe...

Dr. A. Boutbee, who, in the capacity of Secretary of the Canadian Ke... health. Harry Hungerford, the free lance with the encouraging message, "No ... them the Yorkshire Terrier and the English Bull Terrier, always had their powe...

True, there are others whose names we have not mentioned. We kn... men we have loved and lost and in this way their memories will ever be a ...

THE LATE JOHN G. KENT, TORONTO,
Manager, Canadian National Exhibition; Past President, Canadian Kennel Club.

THE LATE HARRY ... L...
A Life-long Ambassador ... the...



THE LATE ARTHUR ATKINSON, TORONTO,
Charter Member and Past President of Toronto Kennel Club.

THE LATE HARRY HUNGERFORD,
Belleville, founder of the celebrated "Mountaineer" strain of Collies.

THEY SOFTLY WALK

They are not gone who pass
Beyond the clasp of hand,
Out from the strong embrac
They are but come so close
We need not grope with han
Nor look to see, nor try
To catch the sound of feet.
They have put off their sho
To softly walk by day
Within our thought, to read
At night our dream-led path
sleep.

They are not lost who ...
The sunset gate, the gol...
Of all the weary years,
Nor lost are they who reac...
The summit of their climb
The peak above the cloud...
And storms. They are ... le...
Who find the light of ...
And stars and God.

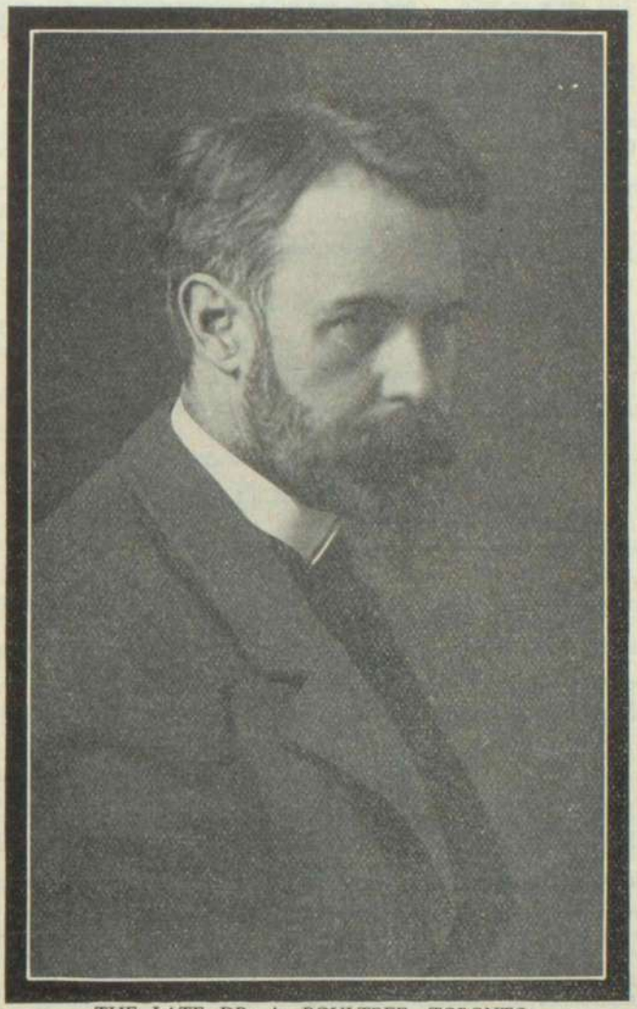
They are not dead who live
In hearts they leave behind,
In those whom they have bles...
They live a life again.
And shall live through the ...
Eternal life, and grow
Each day more beautiful
As time declares their good,
Forgets the rest, and loves
Their immortality.

—Robert C...

FORGET"

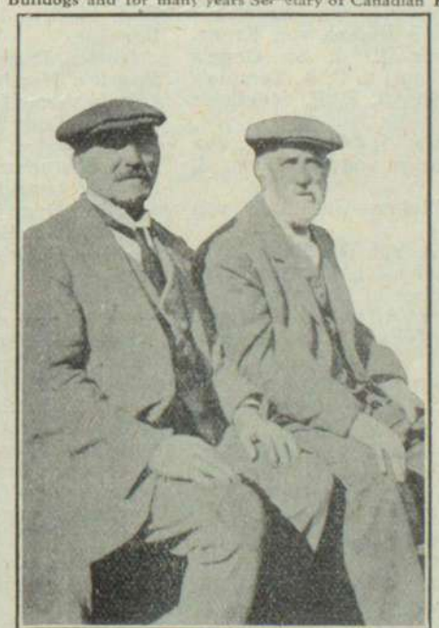
ember in a tangible way our living fellows by sending presents and Christmas cards to those of our comrades, who, in their day "carried their torch" honorably and s of dogdom: men that we enjoyed laboring with in what we are pleased to call on, and in their trail follow all life in unfailing regularity. The chap we rubbed e great army that has passed onward. Eight of these appear on this page, and each e rendered in the cause of "Man's Best Friend."
r many years shouldered the burdens of the Canadian Kennel Club in the capacity very best for dogdom, Toronto Kennel Club will long remember him. "Harry" e interests of dogs. "Dan" P. Ritchey, the aggressive fighter for the English Bull- Ross, with a penchant for Terriers, and particularly the Airedale and the Scottie. l Club for many years absorbed the shocks of dogdom to the destruction of his like the Collie, so all men may rally to its standard." The "Two Johns," between al sponsors. Last, but not least, our late beloved president, Joseph Russell.
who they are—and you do. So, in a silent moment, let us "think back" to the d recollection.

. LACY, BOSTON, MASS.
the World of Dogs Generally.



THE LATE DR. A. BOULTBEE, TORONTO.
A lover of Bulldogs and for many years Secretary of Canadian Kennel Club

THE LATE JOSEPH RUSSELL,
He had three hobbies: Dogs, Poultry—and the Canadian Kennel Club.



"THE TWO JOHNS",
inseparable in life and united in death. Left: John Miles, Toronto. Many famous Bull Teriers were bred by Mr. Miles. Right: John H. Kenyon, Toronto. John owned many dogs of different breeds in his day, but Yorkshires were his favorites in the latter days. His Ch. Cane Canem (Imp.), on his arrival from England made a championship in 17 days.

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BURNAMTHORPE ROAD - - - - - ISLINGTON, ONT.

announce the arrival of the first Canadian litter sired by 1926 French Grand Champion Xeres de la Chasse Royale, ex Adda Hergerslust. Study their breeding. Whelped November 1.

XERES	Ch. Bodo v. Feldgartenpark	Int. and Gr. Ch. Gerri v. Oberklamm	Arnim v. Riedekenburg Alice v. Karlsprung
		Anka v.d. Fuerstenburg	Alex v. Westphalenheim Clara v. Herkulespark
	French Ch. 1924-25 Ilse v. Winnfeld	Int. and Gr. Ch. Claus v.d. Fuerstenburg	Held v. Riedekenburg Berra v.d. Fuerstenburg
		Hella v. Steinfurter-Schloss	Jung Tell v.d. Kriminalpolizei Anita v. Steinfurter-Schloss
ADDA	Sgr. 22-23—U.S. Gr. Ch. 24-25 Cito Bergerslust	Int. and Gr. Ch. Gerri v. Oberklamm	Arnim v. Riedekenburg Alice v. Karlsprung
		Ch. Goda v. Mundtsdorf	Alex v. Westphalenheim Gisa v. Herkulespark
	Asta v. Langelohe, P.H. (Imp.)	Alf. v. Dusternbrook	Luchs Uckermark Dorte v. Riedekenburg
		Adda v. Feldman's Hof	Dagobert v. Kohlwald Hella Stolzenberger

Eight males and four females. Adda is looking after seven males only; the four females are being boarded out.

We also offer at stud the sire of these puppies at $50.00 prepaid.

Communicate with owner,

MR. R. PERRY, 1087 GERRARD ST. EAST, TORONTO, ONT., or PHONE HARGRAVE 3777

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. R. McColl's Princess Patricia von Bergholtz; 2, C. A. Temple's Community Pride; 3, Elsa von Strogoff.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Storey's Gerstdall von Bergholtz; 2, J. St. Onge's Brice von der Bohn; 3, Edward Hope's Bianka von Krone.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. St. Onge's Brice von der Bonn; 2, C. A. Temple's Community Pride; 3, F. P. Steglich's Lore.

Open, Bitches—1, Gerstdall von Bergholtz; 2, Brice von der Bonn; 3, Lore.

Winners, Bitches—Gerstdall von Bergholtz.

Reserve—Brice von der Bonn.

Breeders, Bitches—1, Captain J. C. M. Kirk's Gretchen of Naldera.

Brace—1, Mrs. Alfred Loveridge's.

Best Shepherd Dog—Ch. Leut von Haff.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Merlyn of Cameliard.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Merlyn of Cameliard.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. William F. Dreer's Eltham Park Anahassitt.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, Eltham Park Anahassitt.

Best Shetland Sheepdog—Eltham Park Anahassitt.

SPANIELS (COCKER).

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, A. E. Price's Ardleigh Confederation.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—1, A. S. Anderson's Portage Buster; 2, Charles Bowerbank's Jack Canuck; 3, Ardleigh Confederation.

Limit, Dogs (black)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Grannis.

Open, Dogs (black)—1, Mepal's Grannis; 2, Jack Canuck.

Novice, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Portage Buster; 2, Mrs. D. A. Campbell's Brownie.

Open, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Portage Buster; 2, Brownie.

Novice, Dogs (parti-color)—1, John Massie's Northwood Lassie; 2, A. E. Price's Ardleigh Confederation.

Limit, Dogs (parti-color)—1, Northwood Laddie; 2, Cassilis Kennels' Rees Disturber; 3, Mepal Kennels' Basil of Cassilis.

Open, Dogs (parti-color)—1, Rees Disturber; 2, Basil of Cassilis; 3, Robert G. Dudley's Carter's Favorite Dare.

Winners, Dogs (parti-color)—Northwood Laddie.

Reserve—Rees Disturber.

Breeders, Dogs (any color)—1, Mepal's Grannis; 2, Portage Buster.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, D. C. Grant's Gloria's Sensation; 2, J. B. Forsyth's Thistle Grove Norah; 3, W. M. Nickel's Rowcliffe Full O' Fun.

Novice, Bitches (black)—1, Mrs. T. Worthy's Nancy Lee; 2, Cassilis Kennels' Au Revoir.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. W. J. Matheson's Kelman Snowball; 2, A. E. Price's Price's Florobo; 3, Fred W. Lewis' Calmo Silvo.

Limit, Bitches (black)—1, Nancy Lee; 2, Price's Florobo; 3, Au Revoir.

Open, Bitches (black)—1, Mepal Kennels' Ch. Mepal's Babette; 2, Nancy Lee; 3, Price's Florobo.

Novice, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Fred W. Lewis' Calmo Silvo; 2, Fred W. Lewis' Calmo Princess Marco; 3, Robert G. Dudley's Brock Girl.

Limit, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Calmo Silvo; 2, Robert G. Dudley's Pinecrest Gold Girl; 3, Calmo Silvo Princess.

Open, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Ch. Mepal's Babette.

Reserve—Nancy Lee.

Novice, Bitches (parti-color)—1, D. C. Grant's Gloria's Sensation; 2, W. M. Nickle's Rowcliffe Full O' Fun; 3, Robert G. Dudley's Manilla Polly.

Limit, Bitches (parti-color)—1, W. M. Nickle's Limestone Lassie; 2, Mrs. W. J. Matheson's Kelman Snowball; 3, John Massie's Northwood Rona.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—1, Cassilis Kennels' Ch. Saybrook Sister; 2, Limestone Lassie; 3, Kelman Snowball.

Winners, Bitches (parti-color)—Ch. Saybrook Sister.

Reserve—Limestone Lassie.

Breeders, Bitches (any color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Ch. Mepal's Babette; 2, Calmo Silvo; 3, Calmo Princess Marco.

Brace—1, Mepal Kennels; 2, Mr. W. M. Nickle.

Best Cocker Spaniel—Ch. Saybrook Sister.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Harry Draper's Bond's Byngo; 2, Andrew Paterson's Haslingden Dandy Dinty.

Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—a repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, Haslingden Dandy Dinty.

FLORNELL WALNUT KING (IMP.)

Noted Airedale Terrier At Stud

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION

FLORNELL WALNUT KING (Imported)

FEE—for this ideal Airedale—$20.00 prepaid

Int. Ch. Flornell Walnut King keeps right on winning at all the important shows on both sides of the international boundary, just as he won whilst in England. He has taken Crosby and Liverpool "over there," Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Philadelphia, London (twice), Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal (twice), Peterborough, Brantford. The most recent win is the most appreciated—the Airedale Terrier Club of America Specialty Show—just held at Boston.

AS A SIRE

Flornell Walnut King is supreme. Puppies sired by him are worth hundreds of dollars.

Cards and further particulars, apply—

59 Wayland Avenue **WM. DAVEY** TORONTO, ONT.

Winners, Dogs—Bond's Byngo.
Reserve—Haslingden Dandy Dinty.
Novice, Bitches—1, O. M. Bond's Bond's Byngay.
Canadian-bred, Limit, Open, and Winners, Bitches—Bond's Byngay.
Best Yorkshire Terrier—H. Draper's Ch. Lord Byng.

BEAGLES.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Oscar C. Pierson's Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Oscar C. Pierson's Model Swampy; 2, Alson Young's Random Music.
Limit and Open, Bitches—a repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Model Swampy.
Reserve—Random Music.
Best of Breed—Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Flying Cloud; 2, Mrs. F. Ralph's Ralph Prince; 3, Brown & Cathcart's Toyland Boy.
Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, W. F. Milks' Pal's Peter; 2, Flying Cloud; 3, A. W. Smart's Kingbencher Pilot.
Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Pal's Peter; 2, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted; 3, Kingbencher Pilot.
Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, H. M. Jackson's Mike Murphy of Hanford; 2, Flashy Ted; 3, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little Man.
Novice, Dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Ralph Prince.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' The Burglar Dee Cee; 2, G. J. Lynch and William Greene's Bubbling Over V.; 3, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet.
Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, The Burglar Dee Cee; 2, Susex Baronet; 3, Ralph Prince.
Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, The Burglar Dee Cee; 2, Bubbling Over V.
Novice, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, C. A. and E. R. Cathcart's No Foolin; 2, F. E. Wallace's Graham's Take My Tip; 3, William Bolton's Billy Buddy.
Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mr. Fred H. Shafer's Gladstone Major; 2, No Foolin; 3, Graham's Take My Tip.
Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—a repeat.
Winners, Dogs—The Burglar Dee Cee. Reserve—Bubbling Over.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Earl A. Brown's Brown's Dream Girl; 2, G. J. Lynch and William Greene's Argo Mary.
Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, G. J. Lynch and William Greene's Argo Mary.
Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Tillie The Toiler; 2, H. M. Jackson's Betty Marie; 3, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Doll.
Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy K.; 2, Tillie The Toiler; 3, Betty Marie.
Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Plate II.
Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, A. Craddock's Queen of Jubilee; 2, C. A. and E. R. Cathcart's Olgo's Bashful Betty.
Limit, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Miss Toronto II.
Open, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Miss Toronto II; 2, Kingbencher Kennels' Lady Kingbencher; 3, Mrs. F. Burridge's Wonder's Lady Charming.
Winners, Bitches—Gipsy K.
Reserve—Queen of Jubilee.
Best of Breed—Gipsy K.

BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Ludovic.

THE SPILLERS BOOTH AT THE ROYAL.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS AT STUD

BENSON BRISTLES

In his prime right now as a producer of quality stock, and that is the greatest consideration of the breeder. As a show dog he is always in the money when the best ones are in the competition.

FEE - To Approved Matrons - $20.00

BENSON DARK HORSE

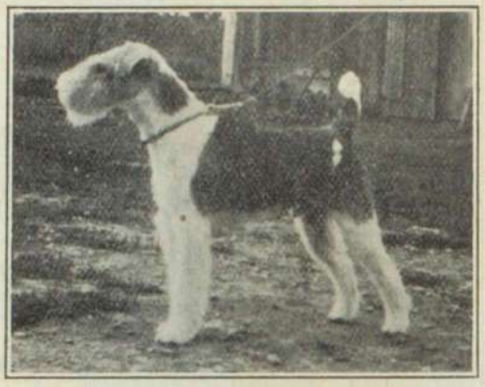
Strong in Wycollar blood and suitable for all strains. Reserve Winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and at Peterboro' he won for best of his sex. At the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair under the great authority, Russell H. Johnson, Jr., placed Benson Dark Horse winners. See award columns.

FEE - To Approved Matrons - $20.00

Tom Grimshaw (Owner)

5956 Yonge St., Newtonbrook P.O., Ont., Canada

(The kennels are located four miles north from city limits at Stop 11)



BENSON DARK HORSE

Novice, Dogs—1, P. Gallagher's Royal Ace; 2, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Lindbergh; 3, Limestone Ludovic.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Albion Victor; 2, Royal Ace; 3, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin Galahad.

Limit, Dogs—1, Royal Ace; 2, R. H. Elliott's Hay Market Ben; 3, Limestone Lindbergh.

Open, Dogs—1, Albion Victor; 2, Royal Ace; 3, A. E. Bourgault's Wizard Heaven.

Winners, Dogs—Albion Victor.

Reserve—Royal Ace.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Fred W. Coles' Albion Admiration; 2, R. H. Elliott's Hay Market Dawn.

Novice, Bitches—a repeat.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Albion Admiration; 2, J. E Brunett's Limestone Lily; 3, Hay Market Dawn.

Limit and Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Albion Admiration. Reserve—Limestone Lily.

Best of Breed—Albion Victor.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, George T. Fulford's Cairnvreckan Sporran.

Limit, Dogs—1, George T. Fulford's Sma Plaidie of Rincon; 2, Cairnvreckan Sporran. Open, Dogs—A repeat. Winners, Dogs—Sma Plaidie of Rincon.

Reserve Winners — Cairnvreckan Sporran.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Maj. J. Richardson's Arthnell Lady Midge.

Limit, Bitches—1, George T. Fulford's Sidlesham Tansy; 2, Arthnell Lady Midge. Winners, Bitches—Sidlesham Tansy. Reserve — Arthnell Lady Midge.

Best of Breed—Sidlesham Tansy.

CHOW CHOWS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. E. Wood's Pung of Glendon Hall; 2, J. P. Dransfield's Lion Chang Wu; 3, W. Donovan's Ginger of Eglinton.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Pung of Glendon Hall. Reserve—Lion of Chang Wu.

Novice, Bitches—1, W. Donovan's Nazimova.

Open and Winners, Bitches—W. Donovan's Nazimova.

Brace—1, W. Donovan.

DALMATIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, H. A. McCoskey's Major; 2, H. A. McCoskey's Bruce.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. A. McCloskey's Prince; 2. H. A. McCloskey's Major; 3, H. A. McCloskey's Bruce.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—a repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, Prince; 2, H. A. McCloskey's Bobby; 3, Major.

Winners, Dogs—Prince.

Reserve—Bobby.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Silver Crest Kennels' Silver Crest Buttons; 2, H. A. McCloskey's Lady Jubilee.

Novice, Bitches—1, Silver Crest Kennels' Silver Crest Lady; 2, H. A. McCloskey's Lady Peggy; 3, H. A. McCloskey's Lady Victoria.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Lady Peggy; 2, Lady Victoria; 3, Lady Jubilee.

Limit, Bitches—1, Silver Crest Lady; 2, Lady Peggy; 3, Lady Victoria.

Open, Bitches—1, Silver Crest Lady; 2, Lady Victoria; 3, Lady Peggy.

Winners, Bitches — Silver Crest Lady. Reserve—Lady Victoria.

Best of Breed—Silver Crest Lady.

FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN).

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, A. J. Langdon's Langdon's Buckshot; 2, William Thompson's Model's Swampy Jack.

Limit, Dogs—1, Langdon's Buckshot; 2, Model's Swampy Jack; 3, F. J. Doughty's Rowdy.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Langdon's Buckshot. Reserve—Model's Swampy Jack.

Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Spot.

Best of Breed—Langdon's Buckshot.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. E. Davis' Glen Dell.

Novice, Dogs—1, Olive Howell's The Piper of Dumbarton.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Glen Dell; 2, The Piper of Dumbarton.

Limit, Dogs—1, Glen Dell.

Open, Dogs—1, Charles L. Mewburn's Lemoine of Pride's Hill.

Winners, Dogs—Lemoine of Pride's Hill. Reserve—Glen Dell.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Harry Cramp's Towyn Black Fox; 2, Harry Cramp's Towyn Red Fox.

Novice, Bitches—1, Arthur William Shooter's Last O Bridget; 2, Harry Cramp's Fairview Orange Blossoms.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, F. Franklin's Black Suke; 2, Fairview Orange Blossoms.

Limit, Bitches—1, Frank Beer's Treble Cleff; 2, Last O Bridget; 3, Fairview Orange Blossoms.

Open, Bitches—1, Charles L. Mewburn's Prides Hill Resolute; 2, Treble Cleff; 3, Black Suke.

Winners, Bitches—Prides Hill Resolute. Reserve—Treble Cleff.

Best of Breed—Lemorne of Prides Hill.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, First Winners and Best of Breed—Fred R. Smith's Ben ham Banker.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Denyer Morris Rivercourt Kennels' Bumble of Rivercourt; 2, Mrs. George Eastham's Pun Chin of China; 3, Mrs. M. Redway's Chang Tsu Ling.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. L. Heineman's Fu Chien Onyx; 2, Mrs. L Hughes' Fu Chien Roddie Tu; 3, Mrs. M. Redway's Chang Tsu Ling.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Sunny Kennels' Cho Kin Ling; 2, Mrs. George Taylor's Sunny Ku; 3, Mrs. Warrington's General Gordon.

Limit, Dogs—1, Fu Chien Onyx; 2, George H. Eastham's Prince Yen Chu of China; 3, Cho Kin Ling.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Bumble of Rivercourt; 2, Prince Yen Chu of China; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Kin Yen.

Open, Dogs (over 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Pun Chu; 2, Mrs. A. L. Heineman's Yutio of Balcroft; 3, Miss Charlotte M. Anglin's Washik of Alderbourne.

Open, Dogs (6 lbs. or under)—1, Miss Charlotte Anglin's Bobby Ling of Glin Denn; 2, Mrs. Warrington's Pe Chee; 3, Mrs. Janet McKee.

Winners, Dogs—Fu Chien Onyx.

Reserve—Pun Chu.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. Warrington's Princess Koo; 2, Charlotte M. Anglin's Lee La Chi of Glin Denn; 3, Sunny Kennels' Blossom.

Novice, Bitches—1, Sunny Kennels' Sunny's Pansy; 2, Miss Charlotte M. Anglin's Chuto of Glin Denn; 3, Princess Koo.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Miss Charlotte M. Anglin's Tootsi of Glin Denn; 2, Florence A. Clark's Pretty Fannie; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Nina Wong.

MRS. M. POTTER'S NOTED PEKINGESE - AT STUD

CHO KIN SING

LITTLE BEAU OF LONSDALE
(C.K.C.S.B. 50996)

A lovely 6½-lb. son of the well-known Beau Fang of Badminton.

FEE—To approved matrons—$15.00

CHO KIN SING
(C.K.C.S.B. 36030)

Wonderful flat face, dense black mask and a cobbie Peke.

FEE—To approved matrons—$15.00

Little Beau of Lonsdale was best puppy at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1926; winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and a big winner at all the shows between Brantford and Montreal.
He is a glorious red, extremely typical; an all-round Peke, siring sleeve puppies.

PUPPIES FOR SALE

Visiting matrons receive my own personal attention.

LITTLE BEAU OF LONSDALE

MRS. M. POTTER, 70 SHUTER STREET - TORONTO 2, ONT., CANADA

Limit, Bitches—1, Sunny's Pansy; 2, Mrs. Mary G. Clark's Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuan; 3, Pretty Fannie.

Open, Bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Mary G. Clarke's Ch. Cha Ming of Balcroft; 2, Mrs. Douglas Talfourd Slark's Sheikie Tio.

Open, Bitches (8 lbs. and over)—1, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Kwai Wang; 2, Pretty Fannie; 3, Treleaven & Hatcher's Bewtee of Balcroft.

Open, Bitches (6 lbs. or under)—1, Mrs. Barker's Ty Nie; 2, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Bobolink.

Winners, Bitches—Sunny's Pansy.

Reserve—Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuan.

Brace—1, Mrs. M. Redway; 2, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse.

Best of Breed—Ch. T' San Pam of Balcroft.

(RETRIEVERS (WAVY-COATED).

Open, Dogs, First and Winners—E. Orme's Angelina.

RETRIEVERS (GOLDEN).

Open, Dogs, First and Winners—Mrs. A. Maclaren's Foxbury Peter.

SCHIPPERKES.

Open, Dogs, First and Winners—Mrs. E. Brown's Roff o' the North.

Open, Bitches, First and Winners—Mrs. E. Brown's Mirth o' the North.

Best of Breed—Roff o' the North.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Fax V.D. Ludwigshoehe; 2, C. S. Morrow's Billy.

Winners, Dogs—Fax V.D. Ludwigshoehe.

Reserve—Billy.

Open, Bitches—1, C. S. Morrow's Carnette; 2, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Feya du Busquet.

Winners, Bitches—Carnette.

Reserve—Feya Du Busquet.

Best of Breed—Carnette.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Novice, Canadian-bred, and Winners, Dogs—Mrs. C. E. Clark's Toby.

Open, Bitches, First and Winners—Dr. H. D. Nelson's Ashantdee Gaffney.

Best of Breed—Ashantdee Gaffney.

SETTERS (English).

Novice, Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—Concord Kennels' Concord Blue Boy.

Novice, Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Concord Kennels' Concord Rackets Girl.

Best of Breed—Concord Blue Boy.

SETTERS (Irish).

Open, Dogs—1, C. Arnold Stone's Ch. Forest Larry Lord; 2, C. Arnold Stone's Forest Red Stone.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Forest Larry Lord.

Reserve—Ch. Forest Red Stone.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. Arnold Stone's Forest Nonah Law.

Limit, Bitches—1, C. Arnold Stone's Forest Brannigan; 2, C. Arnold Stone's Forest Nanette; 3, Forest Nonah Law.

Open, Bitches—1, Forest Brannigan; 2, Forest Nanette; 3, Dr. G. C. Brink's Wild Irish Susan.

Winners, Bitches—Forest Brannigan.

Reserve—Forest Nanette.

Alsatian Puppies

FOR SALE

One male—wolf grey. One female—all black. Born August 14th, 1927.

Sire: Ch. Eric Von Bern (S.G. Dr. Roesbeck, and winner of A.S.D.C. Stud Dog Trophy, O. F. Sickinger, 1926-27.
Sire of Eric: Int. Ch. Eric Von Graefenwerth.
Dam of Eric: Helga Von Dusternbrook (full sister to Gr. Ch. Dolf Von Dusternbrook).

Dam: Ada Von Jena Albion (S.G. Dr. Roesbeck).
Sire of Ada: Asko Von Pasewalk.
Dam of Ada: Alma of Lewanno.

Ada is a consistent winner at all the leading shows.

The puppies are exceptionally well bred. Will be found ideal for foundation stock.

Price, $75.00 Each

MR. C. ROSCOE
143 William St., Brantford, Ont.

Best of Breed—Ch. Forest Larry Lord.

SPANIELS (Clumber).

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—J. M. Downer's Colorado King.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—J. M. Downer's Tar Limelight.

Best of Breed—Colorado King.

SPANIELS (Irish Water).

Novice, Dogs—1, J. W. Bedwell's Paddy.

Open, Dogs—1, Harold A. Richardson's Ch. Speed Murphy; 2, Paddy.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Speed Murphy.

Reserve—Paddy.

Best of Breed—Ch. Speed Murphy.

SPANIELS (Springer).

Novice, Dogs—1, A. A. Tomlin's Horsford Flush; 2, E. J. Marsh's Horsford Richard.

Limit, Dogs—1, Roy Rymer's Trent Valley Handsome; 2, A. A. Tomlin's Horsford Flush; 3, E. J. Marsh's Horsford Richard.

Open, Dogs—1, H. J. Placey's Ch. Inveresk Collyshot.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Inveresk Collyshot.

Reserve—Trent Valley Handsome.

Novice, Bitches—1, E. J. Marsh's Niagara Bell; 2, E. J. Marsh's Niagara Fluff; 3, E. J. Marsh's Niagara Nell.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. E. Sampson's Mip Toronto II.

Open, Bitches—1, Herbert S. Routley's Trent Valley Firelight; 2, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Countess; 3, Mip Toronto II.

Winners, Bitches—Trent Valley Firelight.

Reserve—Belmoss Countess.

Best of Breed—Ch. Inveresk Collyshot.

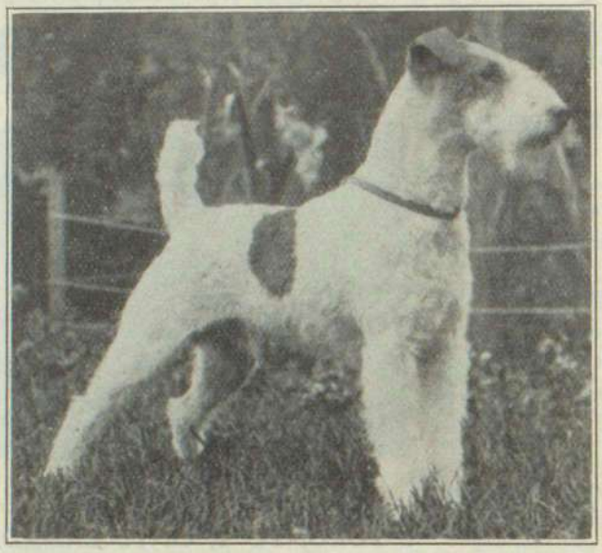
WHIPPETS.

Open, Bitches, First and Winners and Best of Breed—Fred Shawley's Jolly Molly.

WOLFHOUNDS (Russian).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Kosloff; 2, F. E. Byfield's The Volga Boatsman; 3, Moskofi Kennels' Moskofi Amir 2nd.

Novice, Dogs—1, B. H. Galloway's Whiteman Korinloff; 2, The Volga Boatsman; 3, A. R. Lupson Jnr's Moskofi Kassio 2nd.



BECKSIDE BRILLIANT

AT STUD

The Imported Wire Fox Terrier

"Beckside Brilliant"

Sire: Ch. Wycollar Distinction { Ch. Wycollar Trail / Wycollar Nettle

Dam: Silent Shutter { Ch. Wycollar Trail / Rose Queen

Beckside Brilliant won 84 firsts in England, 1926, including the Championship at Dublin. Teaming with the famous Wycollar blood, he has proved himself a success at stud in England, siring lots of winners. His latest, "Beckside Black Oak." His first litter in Canada was eight pups to a Barrington bitch, which are for sale. Also, a nine months' old dog by Ch. Aman Fox Trot. You can't go wrong purchasing a puppy out of this kennel. My brood bitches are by Ch. Gang Warily, Ch. Lapworth Wire Boy, Ch. Aman Fox Trot, and Barrington Superman.

Stud Fee - - $20.00

ROBERT McADAM

131 Ranleigh Ave. - Toronto, Ontario

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, B. H. Galloway's Whiteman Korinloff; 2, John Walch's Blistai of Tolstoi; 3, The Volga Boatsman.

Limit, Dogs—1, Moskofi Kennels' Rebajeritze; 2, Whiteman Korinloff; 3, Blistai of Tolstoi.

Open, Dogs—1, Whiteman Korinloff; 2, Blistai of Tolstoi.

Winners, Dogs—Romanoff Kosloff.

Reserve—Whiteman Korinloff.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Mrs. H. Kedney's Valdimur Stragoff.

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. Bierstock's Romanoff of Charina; 2, G. Oakley's Poli Petrova; 3, Mr. Starner's Poli Model.

Novice, Bitches—1, Moskofi Kennels' Rebajeritze; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Upton's Countess of Baikal; 3, A. Buchann's Lady Ivonoff.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. H. Kedney's Volga of Rosseau; 2, Countess of Baikal.

Limit, Bitches—1, Geo Oakley's Ripley Patricia; 2, Rebajeritze; 3, Countess of Baikal.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. John Oakley's Ch. Poli Negri; 2, Volga of Rosseau.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Poli Negri.

Reserve—Volga of Rosseau.

Best of Breed—Ch. Poli Negri.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Open and Winners, Dogs—R. Goldie's Rip of Ythansythe.

Open and Winners, Bitches—R. Goldie's Dorney Fennel.

Best of Breed—Rip of Ythansythe.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1, F. Miles' Racer; 2, C. Hamilton's Sambo.

Winners, Dogs—Racer.

Reserve Winners—Sambo.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Dunkling's Bess; 2, Mrs. Dunkling's Dover Belle; 3, F. Miles' Elerite.

Winners, Bitches—Bess.

Reserve Winners—Dover Belle.

Best of Breed—Racer.

VARIETY.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches, any Breed—1, Silver Birch Masterpiece; 2, Romanoff Kosloff; 3, Albion Victor.

Terrier, Dogs and Bitches, any Terrier Breed (except Toys)—1, Bar Man O'War; 2, Albion Victor; 3, Sidlesham Tansy.

Sporting, Dogs and Bitches, any Sporting Breed (except Terriers)—1, Rees Disturber; 2, Limestone Lassie; 3, Trent Valley Firelight.

Non-Sporting, Dogs and Bitches, any Non-Sporting Breed (except Toys)—1, Laund Lukeo; 2, Beach Park Dominator; 3, Pung of Glendon Hall.

Toys, Dogs and Bitches, any Breed of Toys—1, Tinker Toy of Shien Yuan; 2, Storm King of Dara; 3, Pun Chu.

MELBOURNE POMERANIAN KENNELS.

Our Pomeranian readers will notice that two of the Melbourne stud dogs have been removed from the full page advertisement appearing in Kennel and Bench monthly, taking care of Mrs. J. W. Bruce's choice selection of stud forces. Tweedledum of Vertikop and Faddist of Melbourne have taken up their residence in Western Canada, leaving Toronto to the order of Mr. Jack C. Fletcher, Calgary. Melbourne Orange Pennant has gone over to the United States for one of the longest prices ever received for a Melbourne Pomeranian, and it is well known that flattering prices have been secured by the "Mistress of the Melbournes." In fact, we know of handsome prices that have been offered, that were refused. When Mrs. Bruce wants a Pom money is never any temptation to her.

Fifteen Pomeranians in all have left the Melbourne Kennels during the first twenty days of November. The breeding operations and the demand for better class Pomeranians has become so extensive that it is practically a foregone conclusion with Mrs. Bruce that a new venue for the Melbourne Kennels will have to be secured almost at once, and in the early spring at the very latest.

PEKINGESE AT STUD

CHINA CHI OF BADMINTON

Fee at present—$10.00

Pure red, with heavy black mask and tippings. Sire of winning puppies. Son of Int. Ch. Lo Hai Chi.

Also—Puppies For Sale and grown stock by the above Sire.

MRS. E. GLEADHILL

277 Boon Ave., Toronto 10, Ont.

(Off Rodgers Road)

THE DOG NEWS

"The National Dog Magazine"

AT YOUR NEWS DEALERS

20c a Copy

By Mail, $2.25 Per Annum

(U.S., $2.00—Foreign, $2.50)

THE DOG NEWS

Dr. Glenn Adams, Editor

Pearl and Race

Cincinnati, Ohio - U.S.A.

GET OUR CATALOG AND SAVE MONEY

Glover's Remedies

ffrench's Remedies

Spratts' Remedies and Foods

Canadian R. M. Dog Biscuits

Perfection Dog Food

MORGANS SUPPLY HOUSE, LONDON

AT STUD—"FU CHIEN PEKINGESE"

Fu Chien Ouen Cha
(C.K.C. 43401)

Fee - $15.00

TRY HIM!

Fu Chien Ouen Cha is a half-brother of our Champion Female, Fu Chien Lokie of Badminton—a dog of pronounced type. He is siring some high quality stock.

FU CHIEN LOKIE OF BADMINTON

Fu Chien Roddi Tu

A lovely red son of Fu Chien Ouen Cha.

2nd in novice class National Kennel Club, Royal Winter Fair.

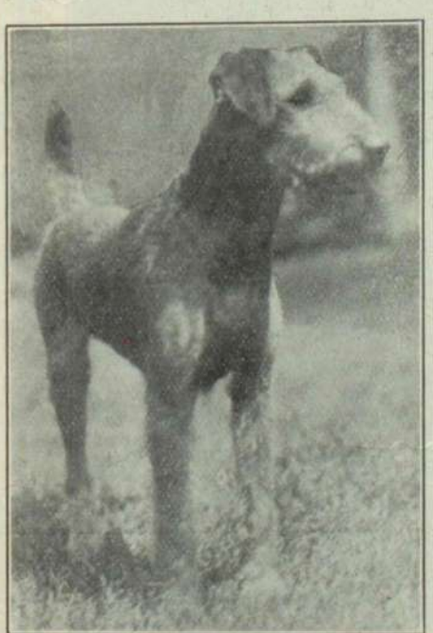
Fee - $10.00

Puppies and Grown Stock For Sale
Stud Folder on Request

MRS. L. HUGHES, 264 CHRISTIE ST., TORONTO, ONTARIO
'PHONE LOMBARD 9813
Breeder of the Winning Pekingese Dog, Royal Winter Fair, 1927

"BLOOD WILL TELL."
"L'Ami du Chien."
(Special to Kennel and Bench. All rights reserved).

HE was a blue-blooded Airedale pup, sired by a champion, with an equally honored dame, but all his good breeding meant little to his physical development when he suffered a slight attack of rickets. His owner had many other dogs and pups at the time, and lacked proper facilities for special care for Teddy. He became the point of attack by the more rugged puppies and soon was known as "Timid Teddy."



A few blocks away lived a young man, his wife and two little daughters, the older about four years of age, and the baby just beginning to walk. Daddie realized the value of a dog for his babies, but he did not feel that he could afford to pay what to him seemed a long price for one. He called on Teddy's owner and acquired the delicate, timid Airedale pup. He was a sorry specimen of his kind so far as temperament was concerned. Timid with other dogs and with humans, he often tried the patience of his new master, but the children's love for their new pet saved his apparently unworthy life. Good food and plenty of exercise in the great outdoors soon overcame his physical defects, but at the end of about two years Teddy was still timid and lacking in that spirit so natural to his kind.

The fine warm days of Summer found him and his two little playmates enjoying themselves in the garden about their little home, while the mother was alone in the house, during her husband's absence in the city in the daytime.

One fine day the mother was disturbed at her duties by the barking of Teddy, and, looking out of the window, she spied a man endeavoring to enter the garden. He was a stranger to her and not prepossessing in appearance, and as the mother was alone in the home, she was greatly relieved to see Timid Teddy trying to keep him outside the gate. Three times the man returned and attempted to enter, but each time was viciously repulsed by the erstwhile timid Airedale. The stranger gave up his intention then, and disappeared from the neighborhood, greatly to the relief of the lone mother.

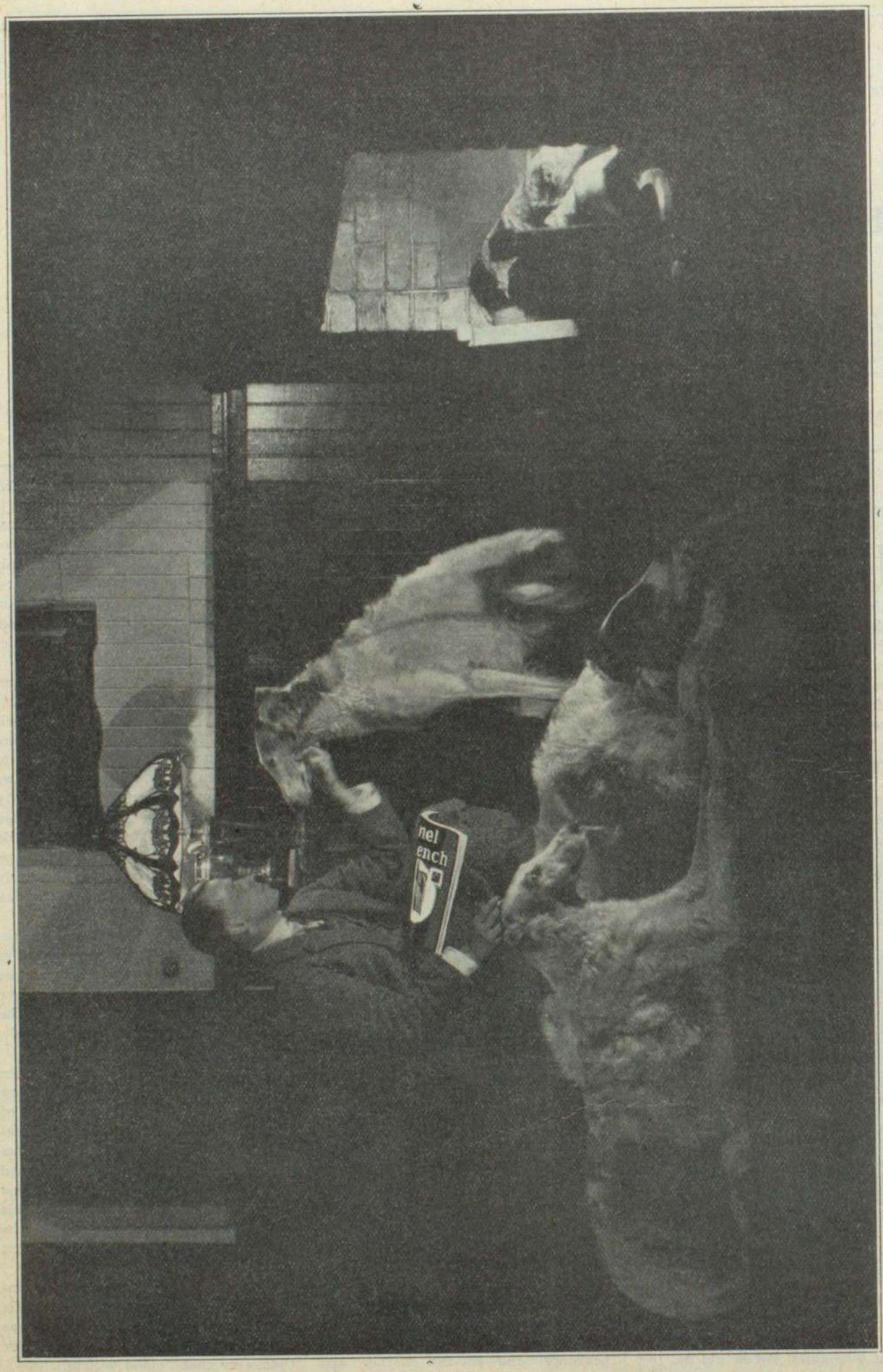
When Daddy returned in the evening, she told him about the stranger and Timid Teddy's action. The incident, in a few days almost forgotten, was again most vividly brought to their attention by the startling news that a young woman in the same city had that day been brutally assaulted and murdered by strangulation while alone in her own home. Two days later a young woman was similarly done to death, apparently by the same fiend.

A month passed and the stranger was caught,—his likeness appeared in the paper and the young mother at once recognized him as the stranger who had tried to enter her home—the man whom Timid Teddy had so valiantly repulsed.

Information gathered through police circles pointed to the death during the two years immediately past, of twenty-two women, evidently the victims of "The Strangler." In due course, he was tried and condemned to die for his heinous crimes. How close an awful blow came to this happy home, and all averted by the timely exhibition of a dormant spirit of the erstwhile "Timid Teddy!"

Teddy no longer bears the ignominious name of "Timid Teddy." His future welfare and happiness are assured, and the breeder is surer than ever that "blood will tell."

IMPORTANT!
ROBERT LOWTHER
The Well-known
GREYHOUND TRAINER
With 25 Years' Experience
will again visit England in the near future for the sole purpose of purchasing dogs of many breeds, and will be pleased to hear from anyone desiring to purchase dogs in England.
Terms Moderate
For particulars, apply
ROBERT LOWTHER
Carrying Place - Ontario, Canada



"An evening with the Marlboro's"—The labors of the day being ended, we all sit down together. Key to picture: Mr. "Dick" Zwicker studying his most recent importation, the international winner, Nona of Shay. Ch. Korol has his nose nearest to the fire, just like the cunning old fox that he is. Furthest back and "taking it all in" is the handsome Ch. Felice of Haywra (Imp.) The Photograph is the work of Gouvin & Gertzel, to whom we tender sincere congratulations. The whole is a wonderful creation, and the setting is absolute perfection.

MARLBORO KENNELS REGISTERED

M. B. ZWICKER
Proprietor

HALIFAX, N.S.
Canada

MARLBORO Russian Wolfhounds are kept purely as an enthusiastic fanciers' hobby, and for personal companions. The dogs, being constantly with their owner, develop the most excellent dispositions, and it is really a treat for any dog lover to be privileged to sit in on a scene such as has been so splendidly depicted on the opposite page. A study of the unique illustration is a simple matter indeed. The whole story is told at the first glance. Dick Zwicker, as he is known to his friends, is never as happy as when he finds himself alone with his beloved hounds. The dogs themselves have the best blood combinations that the breed has to offer, and, if Halifax was not so terribly far distant from the centers of the larger shows, the Borzoi breeders of all America would be called upon to meet the most formidable competition possible. Quality is the corner stone of the Marlboro Kennels.

When the writer visited the Kennels a few short weeks ago he had the pleasure of viewing just such a scene as appears on the opposite page, and at that time there was a litter of puppies, around two months old, that were positively the grandest Borzoi puppies I ever looked at anywhere. Champions in the embryo absolutely. Distemper, I believe, claimed the lot. Two of this litter were identical in quality and in markings, and had they lived it would have been a gladsome spectacle to have seen them together in any dog show ring. This should have been quite possible as the puppies had ideal care and surroundings. Their runs are 100 by 200 feet. Care and attention galore, but distemper is no respecter of such circumstances when it is abroad in the land.

Adult dogs receive a five mile run, rain or shine. This exercise is given on the hard macadam roads of Point Pleasant Park, and this is what surely accounts for the wonderful condition in which all Marlboro dogs are benched at the shows where they attend. On top of this, all the adult dogs and all the puppies that are able to participate, have a morning romp in a ten-acre field adjoining the Kennel. Happiness and contentment abound in the Kennel generally.

Some brilliant wins have been made, as might be expected—for instance, Best Puppy in show of all breeds. This performance has been repeated no less than four times within the last eighteen months. Zola Lyons at ten months of age went from puppy to best sporting bitch in show, a truly wonderful and satisfying performance. Speaking of the puppies reminds me that Mr. Zwicker showed me a letter from an owner of a Marlboro Puppy which read something like this: "I have been offered a thousand dollars for my puppy, but no amount of money can buy him." Naturally Mr. Zwicker was exultant when he received that letter.

We must hurry along though, and mention some of the Marlboro dogs before this page fills up. Pride of place belongs to Dick's special favorite, the glorious bitch Ch. Felice of Haywra (Imp.), an international winner of note. Her offspring have given most excellent accounts of themselves in England, United States and in Canada. She has been awarded the prize for best bitch in show, all breeds, no less than four different times. One of her last litter is being retained and, barring accidents, will uphold the kennel colors later. Size, exquisite head and eye, wonderful coat, splendid quarters fore and aft, and a magnificent gait. Felice's dams are all certificate (English) winners for three generations back, and her sire, Grailph of Haywra, by Ripley Perfection, leaves nothing to be desired.

ZOLA LYONS, by Nasscock of Vaski, ex Olga Ivanoff, when posing on the block before the judge on her second time out, was christened the "Petrified Hound" because of her statue-like posing proclivity. On the block she is like a product of a master sculptor. Twice winners, once reserve winners, also best sporting bitch in show. And these wins were made when she was still under 14 months of age.

Perhaps, after all has been said and done though, the latest importation, NONA OF SHAY, a white bitch with red brown markings, will bear a close scrutiny. This marvelous bitch is really "the goods." She, too, is an international winner of repute with a long list of splendid wins to her credit. Sired by that greatest sire of English prize-winners, Ripley Perfection, by Apostrophe, ex Ch. Komsdri Refrain. Dam, ex the Birmingham championship winner, Olga of Haywra, who always wins the specials offered for deepest brisket, best body, legs and feet, every time shown. Nona of Shay is the dam of the past year's two sensations, i.e., Winalot of Shay, and Korsaffoff of Shay, the latter winning the championship at Manchester, special for best Borzoi, with over a score of specials for "Best Head" and "Best Bone."

CH. KOROL, by Int. Ch. Johnston's Krilenko, sire of eleven champions. Dam, that noted producer of Russian Wolfhound champions, Petrova of Tolstoi. Korol stands 34" at the shoulder, head 12", weighs 90 lbs. In two years showing this dog has never been defeated by any other Russian Wolfhound. At the finish he can always be found in the ring battling it out for the highest honors of the show. It will be remembered that Ch. Korol had the distinction of winning the Vaski Cup last year and that the cup was open to Canadian-bred dogs from Coast to Coast.

CH. KOROL is a proven sire of wonderful puppies that measure up to the Marlboro standard for quality.

FEE - To Approved Matrons - $35.00

QUALITY PUPPIES

Those desiring a real Russian Wolfhound puppy should secure one of the newest arrivals at Marlboro. They have a litter sired by Ch. Korol ex Ch. Felice of Haywra. And, as Dick is playing Santa Claus this Christmas, he invites your orders. Make your stud bookings early, and order your puppies by telegram. Marlboro will undertake to do any satisfying that may be required. It has been said that the greatness of any kennel lies in its strength of bitches. Marlboro has the very best.

It is always a pleasure for Mr. Zwicker to hear from Russian Wolfhound enthusiasts, or from interested novices just beginning. Better get acquainted. Dick Zwicker is a good fellow to know.

"MARLBORO BORZOIS ARE QUALITY BORZOIS"

NOVA KENNELS Reg'd

CHAMPION NOVALAUNT.

Offer at Stud

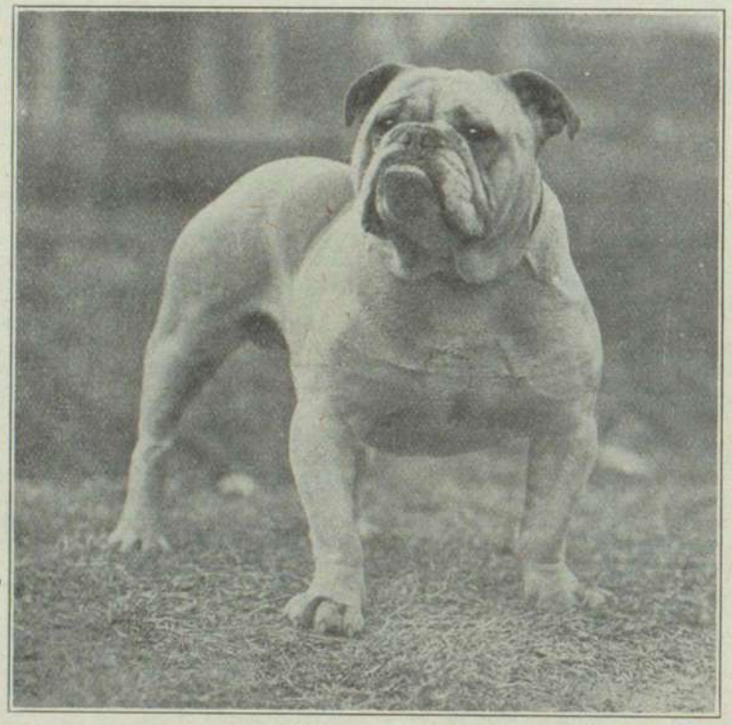
Champion Dunalaunt	$35.00
Champion Novalaunt... (until sold)	$25.00
Barnard's Green Launtilad	$25.00

Puppies for sale by Barnard's Green Launtilad, ex dam and sister of Champion Novalaunt

$75.00 up

Shortest backed dog before the fancy. Completed his Championship before he was 17 months old, without a defeat.

If you are looking for the best, we can supply you.



THE GREAT BULL DOG—CHAMPION DUNALAUNT
Four times best in show, all breeds.

Every dog sent out from this kennel is guaranteed absolutely sound and healthy.

Mrs. Ora Doherty

8 Cartaret St.

Halifax - N.S.

CHAMPION ALAUNT'S HEIRESS
Twice best in show all breeds, winner three firsts at Cruft's, 1926.

AMHERST DOG SHOW

(Special Report to Kennel and Bench).

By JUDGE JACK FRY, Jr., Halifax, N.S.

ONE of the most pleasant trips I have had for many a day was spent in Amherst at the Second Annual Dog Show held by the Amherst Kennel Club on November 1, 2, and 3. This Show was held in conjunction with the Maritime Winter Fair, which was exceptionally well attended, drawing large crowds from all parts of the Maritime Provinces.

On my arrival, I was informed I would be needed only in the afternoons and evenings, and, being a lover of all kinds of live stock, and accompanied by Mr. Ralph Preston, of St. John, N.B., who was my fellow judge, we set out for the Fair Grounds to see the sights.

To those who are especially interested in cattle, it really must have been a treat, for there were rows and rows of the most wonderful animals I have ever seen. We next came to the horses, which was a wonderful exhibit, too, but in my opinion, not so good as the cattle. The poultry show was next visited, and here was where "Dad" Preston was perfectly at home. He told me plenty about chickens, and showed me the fine points of this bird and that bird, until finally I began to think he was the poultry judge instead of the dog judge.

On my several trips to Amherst I was never fortunate enough to meet the boys and have a doggy chat, and was always impressed that Amherst was a nice place, but the people were not very sociable—right here I want to apologize for ever having entertained such thoughts. The President, Harold Tennant, was always on the job, and ever anxious to know if we were being looked after; and as he was a very busy man, left us in charge of his lieutenant, Vance Hogan, who, assisted by the Marshland Club, made a hard brace of entertainers to beat. Frank Ormand, the "Smiling Secretary," was always on the job and, while he was supposed to answer fifty questions at the one time, never did I see him a bit ruffled or lose for one moment his wonderful smile.

CH. GILNOCKIE PORT

After three days of real pleasure the show came to a close with a banquet held in a down-town cafe, which lasted till the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. Good luck and good-byes were then said, as some of the boys left to catch their respective trains. And once again a very successful dog show went down in history.

In conclusion, just a few words of praise for the Superintendent, the well-known R. B. (Bobby) Lasky, of St. John, N.B., for the manner in which he conducted the show generally, no delays of any kind, dogs promptly brought to the ring and taken out again in a smooth and even manner. The way in which Mr. Laskey conducted the show would have done credit to the George F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., of Philadelphia.

Taking the dogs as they came in catalogue order, I would say that:

Chesapeake Bay were the first. This was really a wonderful class, ten dogs in all, and not really a poor one amongst them. First, Mrs. Jas. Hogan's Pete of the Ranch, a nice, clean-cut, good-coated, sound dog, capable of doing a hard day's work. Second, H. Tennant's "Tennant's Dock," losing to former in color, coat and conformation.

Pointers—Just one, W. T. Miller's "Ridgeway Dusty." A good, sound, working type, not so good in head as when I judged her at Halifax as a puppy in the spring.

Retrievers—Harold J. McMurry's "Ch. Gilnockie Port," a very handsome, sound dog, put down in wonderful shape.

English Setters—Marion Miller's "Ridgeway Treasure," a very good, blue ticked bitch, could do with a little more size, and falls away a little in back.

Irish Setters—H. M. McLeod's "Ch. Larry Boy," an excellent big dog, sound as they are made, wonderful color. Would like to see him stronger in hind quarters.

English Springers—Next to Chesapeakes, this was the largest class. Alfred Read's "Max of Tantramar," a nice-sized black and white dog, when finished, should go a long way; had no difficulty in beating Dr. A. E. Mackintosh's "Richard of Cumberland." Bitches was an easy win for "Belmoss Fleur of Oxford," owned by Dr. M. R. Pickle, the Special going to "Fleur of Oxford."

Cockers (Parti-color) — Jas. Whitebone's "Ch. Enright's Centre Star," a typey little dog, but showing his age. Solid color — "Blackwood," W. R. Powell, owner. A nice-headed, good-gaited little fellow. Wants time to finish; beaten for Special by "Centre Star" on maturity only.

Russian Wolfhounds were really a high quality lot, M. B. Zwicker getting both winners dogs and bitches, also Special with his excellent bitch "Nona of Shay."

Great Danes were few in number, but made up for that in quality. Ralph Proctor's "Griselda of Evangeline" had a busy half hour beating Ray Rodger's "Viking of Evangeline," who fails to former in hind quarters and tail carriage.

Newfoundlands—Only one. George Buell's "Sultan," a very sound, good-coated dog, could do with more size.

Some topping good **Bostons** came out. John Reid's "Dandy Boy," heading the dog class, was an easy winner over Mrs. Stafford's "Blue Rock Rex," who fails to former in head and expression. John Reid's "Little Rose Bud," a very easy winner, owning a wonderful head and a natural shower. Would like to see her a little shorter in body. Leon Moss's "Calico Maid," a good color, nicely marked little bitch, but not in same class as winner. Special, "Little Rose Bud."

English Bulldogs. Nova Kennels, owned by Mrs. Ora Doherty, were well represented, getting winners dogs with "Novalaunt," a nice little pied lightweight, having no difficulty in beating "Tut Tank," owned by M. W. Bleak. "Madame Betty," also owned by Nova Kennels, was alone in her class. A good, typey, sound bitch; should do Mrs. Doherty a world of good as a brood. Special was easily

won by "Ch. Dunalaunt," also owned by Nova Kennels. A big, white and fawn market dog, owning a wonderful head and body and legs, and the "go" of a terrier. An absolutely sound dog, which is a treat nowadays in this breed.

Dalmatians—Two in all, were only fair, winning dog scoring in cleanness of markings.

Only one **Airedale**, Chas. Woodroffe's "Parkton Topsy," a nice size, good color, fair-coated bitch, lacking character to ever get very far in even ordinary competition.

Smooth Fox Terriers had an entry of six, but I was only able to find one specimen worthy of winners ribbon, R. B. Laskey's "Crown Dark Dora," a fair little bitch.

Irishmen were far the best class of terriers. Miss Mabel Ryan's "Shoeing Forge Surprise," a good colored, nice-headed, racy, nice-sized terrier, had little difficulty beating R. V. Hogan's "Hogan's Riot," and W. Johnston's "Roscrea Barney," placed as written. Mrs. D. E. Bowman's "Tara Bejabers," is a very promising bitch puppy, owning a lovely head, body, and wonderful hind quarters, had little difficulty in beating Miss M. Ryan's "Shoeing Forge Sally," who was showing the effects of her recent maternal duties. F. Fougere's "Molly Riley" is a very typey bitch, and should do her owner a lot of good as a brood.

Manchesters was an easy win for Cliff. McDougall's "Harvey Harvester," a dog with wonderful head markings and body, put down in tip-top form; a bad front stops him from being a real flyer.

Toys were rather a poor lot. Not one really worthy of mention.

Best Sporting Dog, M. B. Zwicker's Russian Wolfhound, "Nona of Shay."

Best Non-Sporting Dog was won by the Nova Bulldog, "Ch. Dunalaunt."

Best Terrier, Miss M. Ryan's Irish Terrier dog, "Shoeing Forge Surprise."

Ten dollar cash prize for best of opposite sex, won by Chas. Woodroffe's Airedale, "Parkton Topsy."

Best dog in New Brunswick, won by H. J. McMurray's Retriever, "Ch. Gilnockie Port."

Best dog in Nova Scotia, awarded to the Nova Kennels entry, the Bulldog, "Ch. Dunalaunt."

Governor-General's Cup for best Canadian-bred dog, won by John Reid's good little Boston, "The Little Rose Bud."

Best dog or bitch in the show was awarded to Mrs. Ora Doherty's sterling Bulldog, "Ch. Dunalaunt."

Jubilee Kennels

Offer at Stud

THE BURGLAR DEE CEE

THE BURGLAR DEE CEE
(C.K.C.S.B. 61155) Weight 15½ Lbs.

The Burglar Dee Cee is a rich, dark seal brindle Boston Terrier of championship calibre, that has been quite prominently before the public eye recently because of his consistent good winning at the shows. A youngster of exactly one year at this time, he has met the competition offered with great success. Winners at the "Royal" Show (National Kennel Club); reserve winners at the Canadian National Exhition; reserve winners at Peterboro and London; winners at Hamilton.

A Ch. Count Dee Cee—Ch. Prince Rexworthy blood combination.

STUD FEE - $15.00

Also at Stud

PRINCE WALLIE

(C.K.C.S.B. 52097)

Prince Wallie is a wonderful headed, mahogany brindle that has "mixed it" with the best of them last year and this year, and always in the money. He is producing splendid stock and his services are in great demand.

STUD FEE - $10.00

Careful attention given to visiting matrons.

MRS. M. STEVENS

(Phone GRover 3887)

1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Can.

Best of opposite sex, won by M. B. Zwicker's quality Russian Wolfhound, "Nona of Shay."

Awards follow:

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Robt. Chapman's Blucher Boy; 2, L. M. Coates' Nellie; 3, Edward Knight's Doc.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, R. B. H. Davidson's Tennant's Doc; 2, Blucher Boy; 3, Nellie.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. Jas. M. Hogan's Pete of The Ranch; 2, Tennant's Doc.

Limit, Dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Blucher Boy.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Pete of the Ranch.

Reserve Winners—Tennant's Doc.

Limit, Bitches—1, Allister Chappelle's Flossie; 2, L. M. Coates' Briarwood Lassie.

Open, Bitches—1, Briarwood Lassie.

Winners, Bitches—Flossie.

Reserve Winners—Briarwood Lassie.

Best of Breed—Pete of the Ranch.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—2, F. W. McCarthy's Trouble; 3, Lester Bickerton's Duke.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—2, a repeat; 3, Kenneth Crocker's Gump.

Winners and Reserve—Withheld.

Limit and Open Litches—2, John D. Fraser's Queen.

Winners—Withheld.

POINTERS.

Open and Winners Bitches and Best of Breed—W. T. Miller's Ridgeway Dusty.

LABRADORS.

Open Winners—Harold J. McMurray's Ch. Gilnockie Port.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open and Winners, Bitches—Marion Miller's Ridgeway Treasure.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open and Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—H. M. McLeod's Ch. Larry Boy.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Alfred Read's Max of Santramar; 2, Norman Black's Rudy of Santramar; 3, Mrs. Vincent McKim's Amherst Magic.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Dr. A. E. Mackintosh's Richard of Cumberland.

Open, Dogs—1, Max of Santramar; 2, Richard of Cumberland; 3, Mrs. Vincent McKim's Skipper of Cumberland.

Winners, Dogs—Max of Santramar.

Reserve Winners—Richard of Cumberland.

Limit, Bitches—1, Rudy of Santramar; 2, Amherst Magic; 3, Mrs. Vincent McKim's Amherst Lady.

Open, Bitches—1, Dr. M. R. Pickel's Belmiss Fleur of Oxford; 2, Rudy of Santramar; 3, Amherst Magic.

Winners, Bitches—Belmoss Fleur of Oxford.

Reserve Winners—Rudy of Santramar.

Best of Breed—Belmoss Fleur of Oxford.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, Harry Watson's Gyp.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Frank Lamy's Darky.

Open, Dogs (parti-color)—1, Jas. A.

Whitebone's Enright's Centre Star.

Winners, Dogs (parti-color)—Enright's Centre Star.

Open, Dogs (solid color)—1, Wm. K. Powell's Blackwood; 2, B. A. Smith's Goldstream Gunner; 3, Jas. A. Whitebone's Alston Ebony.

Winners, Dogs (solid color)—Blackwood.

Reserve Winners—Goldstream Gunner.

Limit, Bitches (solid color)—1, Harry Watson's Gyp; 2, Darky.

Open, Bitches (solid color)—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Gyp.

Best of Breed—Enright's Centre Star.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Marjorie Logan's Duke.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Korol.

Reserve Winners—Duke.

Open, Bitches, first and Winners—Marlboro Kennels' Nona of Shay.

Best of Breed—Nona of Shay.

COLLIES.

Limit and Open, Dogs—2, Douglas Baker's Buster.

Winners—Withheld.

GREAT DANES.

Open, Dogs—1, Ray Rogers' Viking of Evangeline; 2, Waller Award's Cumberland Sandie.

Winners, Dogs—Viking of Evangeline.

Reserve Winners—Cumberland Sandie.

Limit and Winners, Bitches—1, Ralph Proctor's Griselda of Evangeline.

Best of Breed—Griselda of Evangeline.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open and Winners, Dogs—Mrs. George Buell's Sultan.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, W. A. MacKay's Scotian Lad; 2, D. B. Carty's Zip of the Flier; 3, J. Roy's Pal.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—A repeat.

Limit and Open Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Scotian Lad.

Reserve Winners—Zip of the Flier.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, F. B. Rogers' Abegweit Thora.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, H. Henry's Gisa V. Oldenburg.

Winners, Bitches—Abegweit Thora.

Reserve Winners—Gisa V. Oldenburg.

Best of Breed—Abegweit Thora.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Wm. Cruickshank's Blue Rock Rowdy; 2, A. Leon Moss' Parrtown Happy Girl.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. Stafford's Blue Rock Rex.

Limit, Dogs—1, Blue Rock Rowdy; 2, Lorne Gesner's Highball.

Open, Dogs (under 20 lbs.)—1, John Reid's Reid's Dandy Boy; 2, Blue Rock Rowdy; 3, Highball.

Open, Dogs (over 20 lbs.)—1, Blue Rock Rex.

Winners, Dogs—Reid's Dandy Boy.

Reserve Winners—Blue Rock Rex.

Novice, Bitches—1, Parrtown Happy Girl; 2, F. G. Negus' Amherst Pam.

Limit, Bitches (under 20 lbs.)—1,

The Halifax Home of the Sealyham Terrier

MISS ALICE J. G. O'BRIEN

BREEDER, EXHIBITOR AND IMPORTER OF SEALYHAMS

Head study of
CH. ST. JAMES OF ST. MARGARET

CHAMPION ST. MARGARET MAY QUEEN

MISS O'BRIEN is one of our most recent recruits to the cause of the Sealyham Terrier in Canada, and it will be to her that credit must be given later for whatever measure of success that may follow in the wake of her initiative. We have in mind other fanciers who have from time to time sponsored the Sealyham, and whose enthusiasm seems to have met with but scant encouragement. Miss O'Brien means to "stick" until the Sealyham Terrier has taken a good hold on Canada, and then after that as well.

The illustrations we use show a splendid head study of **Champion St. James of St. Margaret (Imp.)**, a paternal grandson of Ch. Naisamber Nipper. Also, a fine full-sized picture of **Champion St. Margaret May Queen (Imp.)**. Kennel and Bench readers will well remember this smart little bitch that went to winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, Hamilton Kennel Club, and Peterboro Industrial Exhibition shows held this year. They will also recall that she was a very typical specimen of the Sealyham breed.

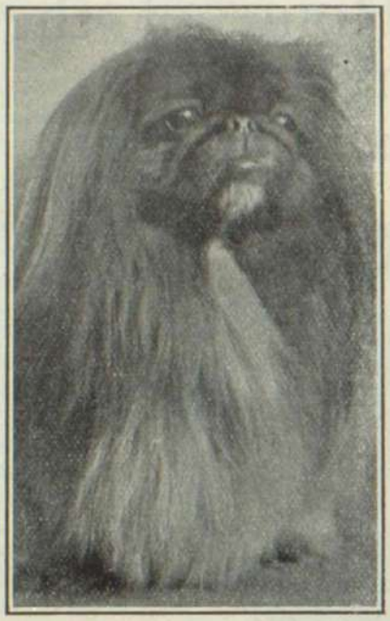
Miss O'Brien attended the shows we have mentioned, and we have it on good authority that it is her intention to be with us at some of our larger shows during 1928.

It should be noted that the dogs here reviewed were both selected for Miss O'Brien by that eminent English authority on the breed, Mrs. Cora Charters, of London, England.

Miss O'Brien will be delighted to correspond with old or new friends of the Sealyham Terrier with a view to the further popularizing of the breed in Canada.

MISS ALICE J. G. O'BRIEN

10 Lucknow St. - - - Halifax, N.S., Canada



Head study of
PUN CHU in full bloom.

Kadio Pekingese Registered

IMPORTED PEKINGESE

just out from England. A stud force of rare quality.

PUN CHU, a beautiful grandson of Int. Champion Pun Chu of Chinatown. He is one of the best headed dogs living—nose buried in big wrinkle, splendidly shaped, big bone, extraordinary coat and fringes.

TAI FU of Hartlebury, grandson of Ch. Wun Dah of Chinatown. A rare made little one, typical, heavy coated dog, full of substance and quality. Be wise and use him.

THESE dogs are winners of many firsts and cups at Championship shows and as sires are equally famous. Special low stud fee $10. Book your service in advance and avoid disappointment.

PUN CHU, "The Peke Beautiful."

TAI FU of Hartlebury.

MRS. GEORGE FOSTER, 972 GERRARD ST., TORONTO, CANADA. PHONE HArgrave 8137

Parrtown Happy Girl; 2, Mrs. D. Stafford's Beauty; 3, Helen Biden's Topsy.

Open, Bitches (under 20 lbs.)—1, John Reid's The Little Rosebud; 2, Parrtown Happy Girl; 3, Beauty.

Limit, Bitches (over 20 lbs.)—1, Amherst Pam.

Open, Bitches (over 20 lbs.)—1, A. Leon Moss' Calico Maid; 2, Amherst Pam.

Winners, Bitches—The Little Rosebud.

Reserve Winners—Calico Maid.

Best of Breed—The Little Rosebud.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Nova Kennels' Novalaunt; 2, M. W. Black's Tut Tank.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Novalaunt.

Reserve Winners—Tut Tank.

Open, Bitches, 1 and Winners — Nova Kennel's Madam Betty.

Best of Breed—Novalaunt.

DALMATIANS.

Open, Dogs—1, J. E. Fowler's Tat; 2, J. E. Fowler's Jim.

Winners, Dogs—Tat.

Reserve Winners—Jim.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—1, Dr. Millar's Henry IV.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Polly Govany's Biddy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Chas. R. Woodroffe's Parkton Topsy.

BULL TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—2, S. O. Mehan's Jimmy Cotton; 3, Chas. Crawford's Buster.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners and Reserve—Withheld.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—2, Laura J. Secord's Prince.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—2, Prince; 3, Mr. Tracey's Nellie.

Limit, Dogs—2, Prince; 3, Miss Molly Corbett's Bobby.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners and Reserve—Withheld.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—3, Nellie.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, R. B. Laskey's Crown Dark Dora; 3, Nellie.

Winners, Bitches — Crown Dark Dora.

Best of Breed—Crown Dark Dora.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss Mabel Ryan's Shoeing Forge Sally; 2, R. V. Hogan's Hogan's Riot; 3, I. W. Johnson's Roscrea Barney.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—2, Roscrea Barney.

Limit, Dogs—1, Miss Mabel Ryan's Shoeing Forge Surprise; 2, Hogan's Riot; 3, Roscrea Barney.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Shoeing Forge Surprise.

Reserve Winners—Hogan's Riot.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. D. E. Bowman's Sara Bejabers.

Limit, Bitches—1, Fred Fougere's Molly Riley.

Open, Bitches—1, Sara Bejabers; 2, Molly Riley.

Winners, Bitches—Sara Bejabers.

Reserve Winners—Shoeing Forge Sally.

Best of Breed—Shoeing Forge Surprise.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Open Dogs, First and Winners—Cliff McDougall's Harvey Harvester.

Best of Breed—Harvey Harvester.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, First and Winners—Richard Kerr's Scotty.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs, First and Winners—F. McKim's Jack.

OUR FRONTISPEICE.

"Like father like son," might be an apt quotation in connection with our feature dog which adorns the front cover of this our Christmas number. At any rate, it would certainly be a most fitting caption, because, if our readers will refer to the front cover of our March issue, and take the picture appearing on our front cover there, and compare it with this month's front cover illustration, they will find in the former the "father," and in the latter the "son." The comparison is of more than passing interest, indeed, it is quite striking.

Silver Birch Masterpiece

is the name of the Airedale Terrier that we feature this month, and as his name would indicate, he is owned by that good sportsman, Mr. Harry Clayton, Toronto. The dog is still but a puppy of seven months old, on the day that this is being written (i.e. 27th November), and allowing for his tender age, his debut under Mr. Russell H. Johnston, Jr., Philadelphia, at the National Kennel Club show, held in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, at Toronto, on November 22nd-24th, was of a brilliant nature. First, Open and Winners, Best Variety Puppy, are a brace of nice wins for any dog to start his career on. The only Airedale to lick the puppy was his own wonderful sire, International Champion Flornell Walnut King, and whilst we would not wish to sound prophetic in any way, we dare state: "Watch that puppy at the future shows."

For several years Mr. Clayton has been interesting himself in the breeding of Wire Haired Fox Terriers. He has not shown many under his own name, but whilst recording the awards of the shows, we run across the odd "Silver Birch" here and there in Canada. Nevertheless, it was the good, honest Airedale Terrier that made the Silver Birch prefix a household word in Canada, and the writer was not a bit surprised when he received the news that a corking good young Airedale had been acquired by Mr. Clayton, and that it would be shown at the "Royal." Already he is being prepared for the Westminster Kennel Club show, at New York, next February, and good luck to him.

Silver Birch Masterpiece is not an "accident" at all, he is to glorious an Airedale for that. His sire, as we have stated, is Int. Ch. Flornell Walnut King, a double cross on his paternal side, of Ch. Warland Ditto, who was by that great producer, Ch. Cragsman Dictator, out of Ch. Warland Strategy. The dam of the puppy is Norrine Belle, and she is a rare combination of blood strains herself, sired by Ch. Ridgewood Rocket—a master sire—and out of a daughter of Morning Admiration, and son of King Oorang's. This reveals a wonderful combination of the best strains, and just because of Silver Birch Masterpiece, his sire and dam should—in all fairness to better Airedales—be bred again.

When studying the illustration on our front cover, be prepared to allow for the age—seven months. You will be surprised at the quality noticeable. The youngster is in capable hands as the property of Mr. Clayton, who can afford to campaign the wonder puppy to the greatest advantage. In fact, we believe that Silver Birch Masterpiece will be given as good an innings as fell to the lot of the late Ch. Silver Birch Banker, and that already the "Wizard Wards" have been retained by Mr. Clayton for the necessary campaigning purposes. We congratulate Mr. Clayton upon his becoming the owner of so good an Airedale as Silver Birch Masterpiece undoubtedly is.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Boston Terrier Club of Canada

20th ANNUAL

SPECIALTY SHOW FOR BOSTONS

Mon. Jan. 2nd 1928

(New Year's Day)

At the Hotel Casa Loma

TORONTO

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

JUDGES

MRS. A. H. ENDLE and MR. CHAS. H. GROSSE, Cleveland, Ohio

Further information from

G. A. BEAUMONT
President
152 Edna Avenue
TORONTO - ONT.
Phone Junction 6541

C. L. McQUILLAN
Secretary-Treasurer
331 Bay Street
TORONTO - ONT.
Phone Main 4341

ATTENDANCE

At Directors' Meetings, Held During the Current Year. The Number of Directors' Meetings Held to This Date—Eleven.

OFFICERS—	Meetings Attended
President	
Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland (Toronto)	Seven
Vice-President	
Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae (Hamilton)	Ten
Second Vice-President	
Mr. John W. Bruce, (Toronto)	Seven
Directors	
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (Niagara-on-the-Lake)	Eleven
Capt. W. S. Smith (London)	Four
Mr. N. K. Swire (Toronto)	Eight
Mr. R. L. Wainwright (Brantford)	Ten
Mr. H. Clayton (Toronto)	Three
Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes (Toronto)	Nine
Mr. V. G. Perry (London)	Four
Mr. F. W. Walkerdine (Manitoba)	Three
Mr. C. C. Sullivan (Maritimes)	One
Mr. J. C. Fletcher (Alberta)	One
Mr. J. T. Cooper (Saskatchewan)	One
Mr. Robt. A. Ross (Quebec)	One
Mr. James F. Strachan (Quebec)	None
Mr. Herbert Swinden (British Columbia)	None
Mr. Neil Kelso (British Columbia)	None

The foregoing table of attendance has been prepared and published in this issue in compliance with the spirit of the Resolution (see Minutes this issue) passed at the last Directors' Meeting, which reads as follows:

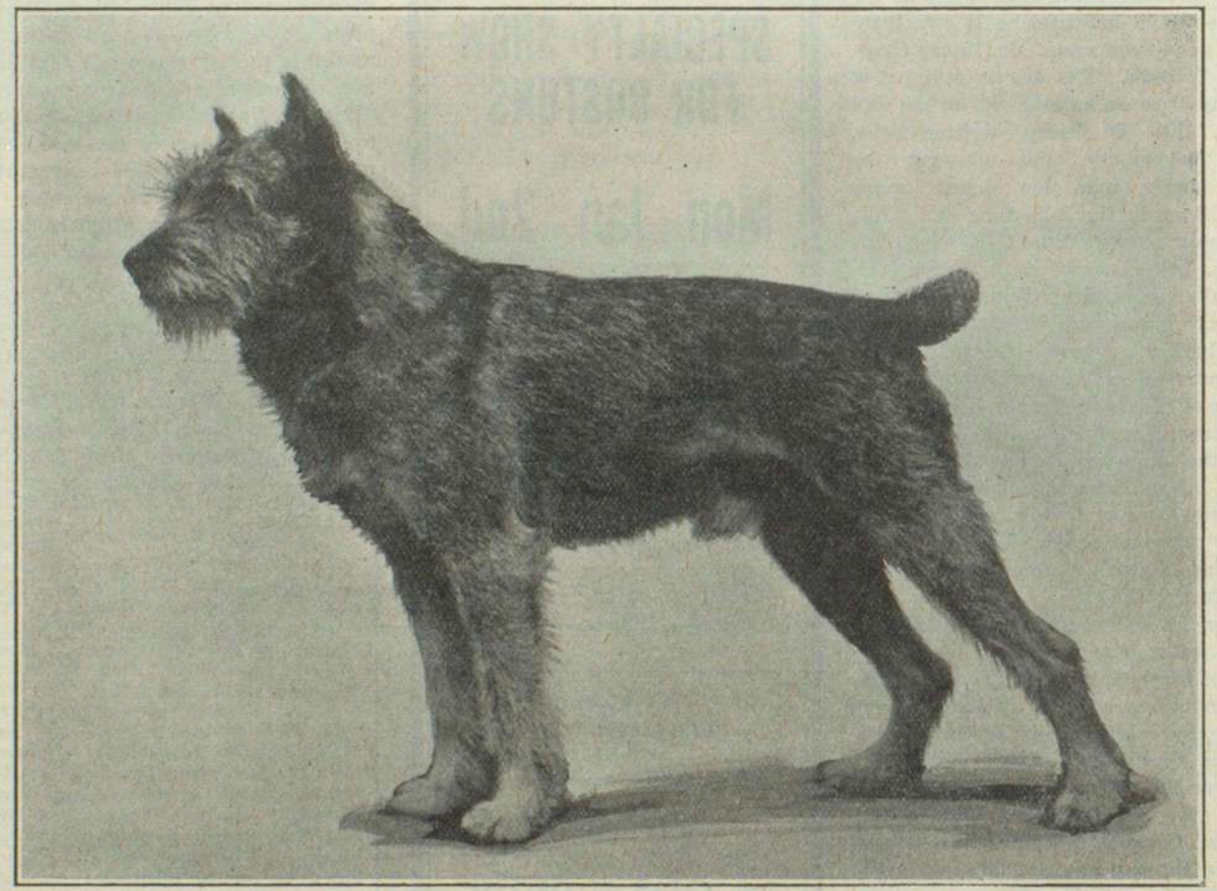
On motion regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"The Secretary was instructed to prepare a list of names of Officers and Directors, and to show the number of Directors' Meetings attended by them, and have the list published in the December issue of Kennel and Bench."

WESTERN HOME OF THE SCHNAUZER

TO Mr. A. W. McLimont, President and General Manager of Winnipeg Electric Company, Winnipeg, Manitoba, belongs the distinction of having introduced to his province a popular and sturdy Schnauzer. His importation, Harald Von Egelsee, a sturdy, upstanding, pepper and salt colored specimen, is a most creditable acquisition to this breed in Canada, and was imported on February 10th this year from the breeder, Friedrich Rapp, Germany.

Arriving in Canada in first-class shape, Harald was at once sent out to seek his fame in competition on the show bench, and finishing at the Canadian National Exhibition with his completed championship, he certainly made good use of his time and established himself as one of the outstanding Schnauzers in Canada to-day. And at the same time made a host of friends for his breed.



CHAMPION HARALD VON EGELSEE (C.K.C.S.B. 60871) (A.K.C.S.B. 461938)
The property of Mr. A. W. McLimont, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

THE illustration we use shows the great qualities of the dog, and as he is an Egelsee bred Schnauzer, it is anticipated that he will reproduce his kind stamped with the qualities of his breed. Gretchen Von Egelsee and Gretchen Brookdale are the females of Harald's harem, and through the influence of the owner of these remarkable Schnauzers, it has been conceded that the breed will soon become a favorite in Western Canada.

Other hobbies than dogs claim the attention of Mr. McLimont, and at his country residence may be found Golden Pheasants and Angora Rabbits.

A. W. McLIMONT, 12 Kingsway Avenue, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.

ONCE more the year has rolled around, until we are again approaching the Yuletide. The years slip away rapidly, but at this season we are wont to pause, and our hearts go out to all Dogdom with the kindliest wish that the whole army of fanciers in Canada, and far beyond, may enjoy a very Merry Xmas, and that during the coming year they may approach nearer to being what their dog thinks they are.

At this time we also review the happenings of the year drawing to a close. As we look back we see that the year has been a good one in many respects in our beloved hobby and sport. Speaking of Saskatchewan especially, and I believe that this also applies to the whole Dominion, the interest in pure-bred dogs has been running high. This is evidenced by the ready sales that have marked the past months. It is many years since dogs sold so readily, and so many enquiries have come from new fanciers. Besides there have been many new dogs brought into the West, and many more being negotiated for. Shows are constantly being demanded, and when fanciers meet the question always is, "When can we have another"? Our shows, five in number, in Saskatchewan, this year have been good. Saskatoon headed the list with two shows, judged by Messrs. Reeves and Fletcher. Regina had a good show with Mr. Bert Swan playing a leading role. Moose Jaw, always progressive and always enthusiastic, had Mr. C. H. Hopton substituting for Mr. Enno Meyer, and Prince Albert's most happy event in the way of a dog show, was judged by Mr. H. Selby. When you remember that the population of the four cities that staged these five shows totals only about one hundred thousand, and that these cities are far distant from one another, the feat is all the more remarkable and meritorious. I do not know of any single city of one hundred thousand that could think of having five shows in a year. This record certainly puts other cities in the Dominion in the shade. Unfortunately, it is necessary to hold our shows in connection with the Industrial Exhibitions, and they have to be of three days' duration. This is too long in the middle of summer, but there seems at present no way of remedying this condition.

Another thing we would like to mention while on this subject of shows. We must get back to paying prize money. There has been some falling off of dogs from distant cities. Prize money would bring "good ones" even over our long distances. It would also increase the entries in each class, as good dogs would be entered in every class there was a sporting chance of winning. It would give added interest and boost the game. Increased entries would give increased funds, and the entry fee—usually one dollar, could easily be raised to two dollars. Then the cash prizes could be made on a percentage basis, according to the number of entries. Someone has suggested that where there was one entry only, a ribbon should be given. Two entries could give, say, one dollar and a ribbon for first prize and ribbon for second. Three entries could call for two dollars and a ribbon for first, one dollar and a ribbon for second, and only a ribbon for third. The amount of money could be increased according to the entries, and a scheme for this could easily be worked out. It seems to me that good sportsmen with what they think are good dogs, would get an added thrill from showing.

"Monty" in his glory, a quiet corner, a pup—any kind—and a dog paper.

Still another thing that we have noticed in connection with our shows, is, that many dogs aside from lacking training and preparation, which we mentioned in a previous issue, show a decided nervousness, and even hysteria. What's the matter with them? We fully believe that inbreeding weakens a dog's mental apparatus, but in many cases this does not explain the trouble. Is it from breeding from immature parents? Possibly this may help, and is easily remedied by not breeding from females at their first oestrum. We are inclined to think that kennel rearing is the greatest cause of nervousness. Dogs that see nothing but kennel walls and four fences day in and day out, except when away to a show, do not get much chance to become calm and self-possessed. It is like planting an all-life backwoodsman in the centre of a bright social group. They are bound to be shy and uncertain. So boys, get your dogs out, even at the risk of getting the worst of it in a mix-up with a motor car.

Another thing we have noted during the year. Wherever you go you find breeders discussing "breeding methods". On this continent we have been trying to understand why we are constantly outstripped in producing good dogs by the breeders of Great Britain. We buy of their best and produce for the most part, dogs inferior to what they are producing, then go back and buy more. A close study of the pedigrees of their dogs, and of their methods, will be very enlightening. We are inclined to "fall" for the winner of some show, and try to take a short cut by producing his duplicate, by using him in what is probably a most unsuitable mating. Some shout loudly about "selection", and that is all right, but a very important guide in your selection is other people's selections, or, in other words, your pedigrees. If we get down to a thorough study of breeding problems we will get somewhere, instead of floundering around in gumbo.

We are glad to note one more advance during the year. That is with the prevention and treatment of dis-

temper. There are brighter days ahead, and ere long we can hope to keep out of this dread disease by inoculation.

One more thing we are pleased to make mention of. The Canadian Kennel Club has gone right ahead with its policy of welding Canada together from ocean to ocean. It is remarkable to see how rapidly the old idea that the C. K. C. was entirely of and for Ontario alone has melted away, and now the remotest part of the country feels that it is part of this great organization. Anyone from any part of the Dominion can go to the officers of the C. K. C. and get a reasonable hearing, and all can feel that the C. K. C. is at their service. We express every confidence in the officers of our Dominion organization, and trust that their good work will go right on.

But wait! the sportsmen of the West are still clamoring to know why they are unable to register their dogs in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book, when they are registered in the Field Dog Stud Book. There are hundreds of splendid dogs in the West that have been registered for many generations as field dogs, and their owners are anxious to have C. K. C. registration. Why not?

It gives us no little pleasure to mention the splendid success of Mr. Robt. Hogg, of Colonsay, Sask., with his Airedales. Some months ago we warned you to keep an eye on this "bird," and "Bob" has made good. His splendid bitch, Punnichy Queen, C.K.C. 47549, has been crowned "Champion" after a long line of "winners" in mighty hot competition. And better still, she is now nursing a splendid litter of nifty puppies. The daddy of these pups is no less a notable than Mr. Robt. Hind's Ch. Martley Squire, who has won from coast to coast, including such shows as Madison Square Garden, and other large American cities. So Mr. Hogg is away to a good start for next year. Congratulations and all good luck.

CH. PUNICHY QUEEN

Elmhill Collies

* * *

They're Right

* * *

We extend a very cordial "Merry Xmas and Happy New Year" to every member of the Dog Fraternity.

Dr. J. T. Cooper

Moose Kennel Notes.

Mr. Harry Hall of Moose Jaw, and proprietor of Moose Kennels, is doing much to boost Saskatchewan dog interests. Harry is strong for Shepherds, and when I say "strong", I mean that his competitors will know they have been at a show when they run up against him. He has just imported a fine black and tan German Shepherd male pup, whelped March 15th, 1927. The sire is Knabe von Manheim. Dora von Ammersee is the dam. He has also made a further importation of three beautiful grey Shepherds, whelped May 8th, 1927, sire Barry von der Sennhutte ex Sponk. The Moose Kennels have sold the shepherd bitch Mikia v. Nordstron to Mr. B. Alexander of Moose Jaw.

Mr. W. E. Hunt of Moose Jaw, another shepherd enthusiast, reports a fine litter of seven puppies from his imported shepherd bitch, Minnie Johnson. These puppies are sired by Moose Von Ladendorf, and every one looks to be of championship calibre. Mr. Hunt has bred two more bitches to the same dog and there should be pups galore.

Recently the writer had occasion to visit the Scotia Collie Kennels of Mr. Hugh Leslie, of Rosetown, and here we heard a real story of anguish. Hughie had recently stocked up with some of the best blood from the Elmhill Kennels and looked forward to having a real innings at the shows. He had Elmhill Ronald and three pups sired by him out for a run, when they got on the railroad and were run over by the train. The pups would not leave the track, and Ronnie dashed in to drag one of them off, when he had his leg cut off, and died later from this accident.

We have been shown a splendid folio put out by a specialty club to boost their breed. It is certainly an excellent idea, and should do much for the breed it represents. But it seems to the writer that we have a scheme that equals the folio idea. Canont we make this Saskatchewan page a "Folio" embracing all breeds in Saskatchewan? We have had a measure of support in the way of news from some kennels, but up to the present we have failed to get that support we think we should get from the large numbers of kennels in Saskatchewan. We have the dogs and we should get up and shout about them. We hope to keep this page going for a few more months to give Saskatchewan a chance. If the page is of no interest, it had beeter be dropped. Once more we solicit your support.

OF COURSE—
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Samson Kennels, 3170 Holt St.,
Rosemount, Montreal, P.Q.
November 22nd, 1927.

Dear Mr. Strachan:

It certainly pays to advertise in Kennel and Bench. In the October issue I advertised six English Bulldog bitches and had no trouble at all in selling them. Some of them I could have sold several times over, and I could also have sold every female I own, but I must reserve some to keep up the good work of breeding.

I was very much impressed when I was compelled to notice how far-reaching Kennel and Bench actually is. I had letters that meant sales from one end of the Continent to the other. I am enclosing some of the original letters that I received, and you will notice that one is all the way from Los Angeles, Cal., also letters from New Brunswick, Washington, D.C., etc. One of the enquirers was considering buying all the bitches in my kennels, but I had already sold four when I received his letter.

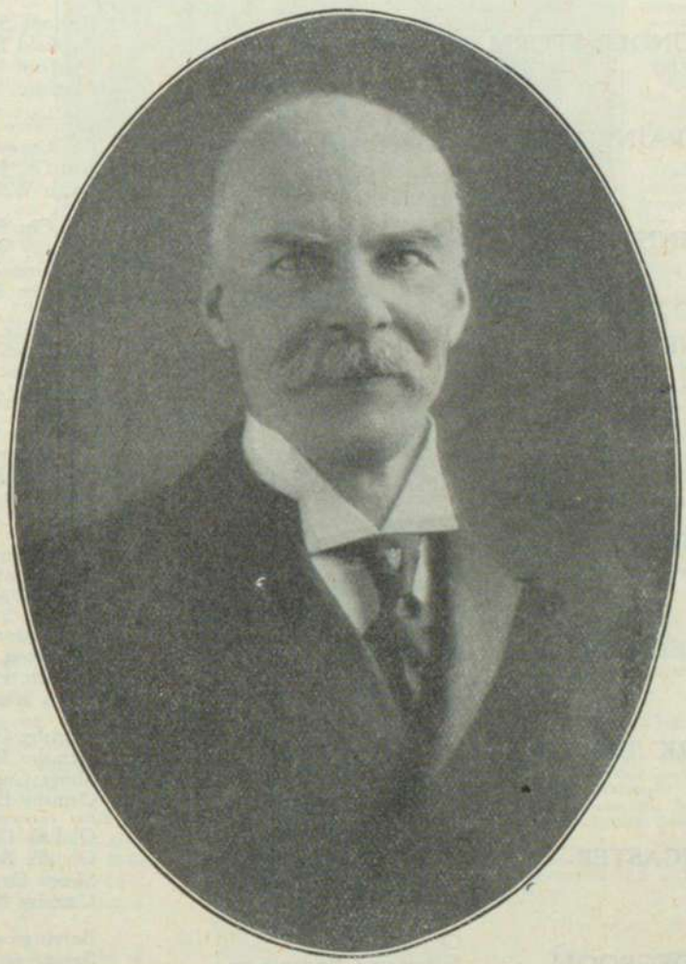
I remain, yours truly,
ROBERT SNOOK.

PATRICK DOYLE AND HIS IRISH SETTERS

At 220 St. Martin Street
MONTREAL, P.Q.

THERE is one real "old timer" in Montreal that comes to his distinction honorably, and that "old timer" is the Irish Setter enthusiast Mr. Patrick Doyle, sire of a family of dog fanciers extraordinary, whose names are familiar to all dog show followers, such as Sam T. Doyle, of the Chelsea prefix, and Mrs. J. H. Enright, of the Ladies' Kennel Club, a "brace" of fanciers that any father might well be proud of.

WE noticed from the Montreal Press that our old friend, Patrick Doyle, had just completed 50 years active service with the house of Greenshields, Limited, Montreal, and the firm to mark the occasion, the board of directors, through President Mr. E. C. B. Fetherstonhaugh, presented Mr. Doyle with a purse of gold, a real purse of gold, too—$500 worth of it.



MR. PATRICK DOYLE, MONTREAL

JUST by way of mentioning a few successes which have come to Mr. Doyle as a dog fancier, we recall that his "Champion Wild Irish Rosette", by Champion Ruadh Michiel, out of Mr. Doyles' Champion Tyrone Lady Erin, took winners and best of breed at Framingham, Mass., on May 16th, 1925, and making five points towards her International championship. At the same fixture Wild Irish Susan, (Ch. Senora Elcho, ex Ch. Tyrone Lady Erin) —now owned by Dr. G. C. Brink, Toronto—won for best novice Irish Setter. Mr. O'Connor, of Lawrence, Mass., judged this show and nearly fifty Irish Setters were benched.

AT Madison Gardens during February, 1926, and under the Irish Setter authority, Mr. C. F. Neilson's Champion Wild Irish Rosette was awarded winners, and won the special for best bred by exhibitor. Five more points were added to the International possibility, and here she was bred to the sensational Rory 2nd, the winners dog, who it will be remembered jumped from a seven storey window and was killed, the occasion casting a gloom over all dog lovers at that time. At the same fixture Wild Irish Barney (Ch. Sonora Elcho, ex Ch. Tyrone Lady Erin) a youngster of only 18 months, defeated no less than four champions, so pronounced was his genuine Irish Setter qualities.

NEW YORK Madison Gardens, 1927, Mr. Doyles' "Red Setters" were again to the fore in Wild Irish Dan, who is now the only living son of the Rory 2nd, ex Ch. Wild Irish Rosette mating, was awarded best Irish Setter puppy in the show, and "Dan" was only a "nipper" of 10 months of age.

The judge was Mr. Lefferindink, of Nebraska.

MR. DOYLE, who is well known in Montreal, was quite an outstanding figure on the streets as he went to and fro with an Irish Setter at his heels, and when the rabies edict descended on the Island of Montreal the old custom was disbanded for the reason that a "muzzled Setter" was something that our old friend could not tolerate.

We hope that Mr. Doyle will be long spared to the fancy yet.

ORMSBY KENNELS, Reg'd

3470 Notre Dame St. East, - - - Montreal, P.Q., Canada

Canada's Premier Kennels of
WINNING WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

OFFER AT STUD

All Stud Dogs Registered with the Canadian National Live Stock Records.

CH. ORMSBY THUNDER STORM Fee $50.00	Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Matford Vita	Bishops Selected Ashfield Nun Matford Viscount Matford Vice
CH. ORMSBY RAINBOW Fee $50.00	Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Sue	Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Stran Wire Tiny
ORMSBY JOHNNY ALEX Fee $50.00	Ormsby General Ormsby Rosita	Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Vic Ch. Ormsby Typhoon Malvern Fly
ORMSBY GENERAL Fee $50.00	Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Vic	Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Matford Vic
CH. ORMSBY SNOWBALL Fee $35.00	Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Killindine of Chuffs	Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Bishops Selected Kingsgate Katrail
ORMSBY DUMBELL Fee $35.00	Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy Ormsby Game Hen	Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Ch. Cromwell Cheeky Selected of Paignton Stran Wire Dot
ORMSBY SOREL BOY Fee $35.00	Ch. Welwire Barrington Bridegroom Ormsby Sue	Barrington Fearnought Sarsgrove Molly Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Stran Wire Tiny
ORMSBY MARK 'EM Fee $35.00	Ormsby Johnny Alex Ormsby Colleen	Ormsby General Ormsby Rosita Short Cut Ormsby Belle Baby
ORMSBY LANCASTER Fee $25.00	Olcliffe Captivate Ormsby Colleen	Olcliffe Captain Again Olcliffe Snowflake Short Cut Ormsby Belle Baby
ORMSBY BRIDEGROOM Fee $25.00	Ch. Welwire Barrington Bridegroom Ormsby Sue	Barrington Fearnought Sarsgrove Molly Int. Ch. Homeless Ector Stran Wire Tiny
CH. ORMSBY TYPHOON Fee $50.00	Woven Wire of Mannville Spinkwell Rose	Cromwell Searchlight Modern Wire Girl Mannville Teazle Queenie
SHORT CUT Fee $50.00	Ch. Pride's Hill Tweak 'em Lady Gaze	Emroy Patrol Leader Pride's Hill Folly Ch. Wire Boy of Paignton Oxford Melody

We have at all times puppies and grown stock for sale. ::: For further information apply :

MR. JAMES F. STRACHAN, Prop. - 745 Canada Cement Building, MONTREAL
—OR—
MR. HARRY ARMISTEAD, (Mgr.) - 3470 Notre Dame St. East, MONTREAL

P.S.—You have used the rest --- Now use the BEST.

POMONA POMERANIANS

The Kennels "Par Excellence"

FOR a great many years now there has been a kennel name prominent at all dog shows held in Eastern Canada, and that kennel name has consistently been identified by dogs of more than usual distinction. The kennel name referred to is Pomona, over whose destinies presides that genius of the Pomeranian, Madame D. Beland, whose main object in life is to have the best Pomeranian alive, and in her quest to reach that objective over 200 Pomeranians have left their homes in Britain addressed to "Madame D. Beland, 209 Lake Shore Road, Pointe Claire, Que." Some of these importations have been a source of great joy and pleasure to Mrs. Beland, others have proven to be veritable disappointments. On the whole, though, Madame has found no end of happiness through her ownership of many wonderful Poms. In this direction, perhaps "Old Bubbles"—who was known as Champion Stormlight of Dara to the followers of our dog shows—held the premier place. The writer, when visiting Pomona Kennels recently, was privileged to see the old war horse, "Bubbles"—the hero of almost a score of dog shows—esconced in almost regal splendor in Mrs. Beland's wonderful home at Pointe Claire, where the "welcome" sign is always out to genuine dog lovers. Ch. Stormlight of Dara died quite recently, and at the spot where he was laid to rest finally, a bronze tablet tells this story:

A FEW OF THE TROPHIES WON BY POMONA POMERANIANS.

"OUR DEAR LITTLE PAL, BUBBLES"

Ch. Stormlight of Dara was more than a trophy winner, he produced illustrious Pomeranians. Amongst those sired by him we mention **Int. Ch. Stormlight of Dara, Jr.**, whose bench career was almost a duplicate of that made by his famous sire. He was grandsire to Ch. Little Rajah, Little Emmit, Ch. Pomona Lady Jet, Ch. Wee Goddess of Pomona, grandsire of Ch. Imperial Honey Dew, Twilight of Pomona, and scores of other really high-class Poms.

Here are some of the champions made by Mrs. Beland: **Ch. Stormlight of Dara, Ch. Sundew of Dara, Ch. Pomona Lady Jet, Ch. Wee Goddess of Pomona, Ch. Imperial Honey Dew, Ch. Fascination of Pomona, Ch. Perivale Dainty Dawn.**

Space only permits of a brief description of some of the dogs illustrating this page.

STORM KING OF DARA

GOLD BLAZE OF TROY

CH. STORMLIGHT OF DARA

RADIANT OF DARA

OFLEDA GOLDACRE

Storm King of Troy. Only a year old and has already defeated every Black in England. Now in wonderful bloom. A Pom that will win often when judged by men competent to judge the breed. Storm King of Troy is undoubtedly the best Black Pom to land on Canadian shores.

Gold Blaze of Troy, by Ch. Gold Sun of Sunbright. Only 3½ lbs. weight. Winners the only time shown, and now coming into full bloom.

Radiant of Dara (Imp.), was bought for stud purposes only. A gorgeous orange of rare purity, and sire of Wee Conceit, owned by Mrs. Schlegen, Pittsburgh. Chiswick Gold Star (formerly Prince Pride of Dara), now owned by Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Toronto, and Diadem, Mrs. Wilson's best in England. Watch for his get at future shows, and notice, he is inbred three times to Ch. Flashaway of Dara.

Ofleda Goldacre. Sire, Old Bill of Blackacre, a big winner in England. Lacks but one point of his Championship in Canada, and is sire of Ch. Jonville Orphan Queen, grandsire of Jonville Midgette, the winner at the Royal Winter Fair show.

Just a few Pomona Poms that have gone to the United States: Pomona Moon of Jula, Pomona Juniper, Julo Red Light, Red King of Pomona, Birdie's Little Chippie, Belle of Dara, Daintiness of Dara, Little Cinders, Parkgate Dandy, and many, many others.

Madame Beland is at present disposing of a few imported stud dogs and brood females. Some of the latter have been bred. No fancy prices being asked and quick sales are anticipated.

VISIT THE POMONA KENNELS

Visitors are always welcome. In fact Mrs. Beland rather likes to entertain visitors, and those interested in purchasing Pomeranians should note the Madame's address for present or for future reference.

Pomona wishes all true fanciers a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

MADAME D. BELAND

209 Lake Shore Road • • • • Pointe Claire, Que.

"'WAY DOWN EAST"

By J. D. STRACHAN, Toronto.

FROM Fredericton to "Old Quebec" is a run of fourteen hours and on some trains is a very tiresome little trip. Leaving at 7 o'clock in the evening, the good old Canadian National engine pulls you through the country for seven hours, and then, as if feeling for your comfort, unloads you so that you can secure the comforts of the Maritime Express, and they are substantial and plenty. After a good sleep and breakfast you are ready to absorb the glorious countryside and to discuss it with your fellow-passengers. The Laurentian Mountains and the mighty St. Lawrence ever before your eyes make topics for easy introductions. We get into conversation with an agreeable-looking fellow that we noticed getting on the train at Fredericton, and soon discover that he is an Ontario farmer with a penchant for pigs, and that he has been judging them at Fredericton Exhibition. He has also a penchant for registrations, and knows all the officers at the Live Stock Office. So, for a long time, we hear that "pigs am pigs" these days, and that is the reason why we get our favorite breakfast dish so uniformly excellent wherever we go in Canada. It was easy to convince this enthusiastic breeder of swine that in dogdom where we had a variety of 84 breeds recognized by the Live Stock Records office we had it all over the pig breeders like a tent, and he was frankly amazed at the "84 varieties" and agreed that we had the famous "Heintz's" beaten to a frazzle as well. We hope to meet this friend at the "Royal" this month and continue the discussions further.

A sail across on the ferry boat and we are "under the walls o[illegible]," and to show our class and the association we represent we take a taxi and make for the famous Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

"Old Quebec" was a term of only two words literally understood as they were written, and not very much more, true, we had foremost in our mind the existence of the Morningside Kennels there; of such fanciers as the owner of the Morningside Wires, Mr. Harry Doyle, Mr. J. O. Anger, Mr. G. E. Letourneau, Dr. J. A. Bilodeau; men who had brought Quebec on to the dog show map of Canada, and men who, ere long, will be active in bringing Quebec back to where they left off on September 3rd, 1924. After our visit to this trio of sportsmen, we realize that, as at Sherbrooke, it only requires one or two to say, "let's go," and "they'll be off."

Thanks to Mr. Doyle, we were able to see the "wires," and, for a fancier that is so seldom heard from, we venture the statement that Mr. Doyle's absence from the ring cannot be excused on the grounds of his dogs not being in shape, or not of sufficient quality to give a creditable account of themselves in present-day competition. On the day of our visit, there were young and adult stock that were fit to put up a convincing argument in any ring of wires that we have witnessed recently, not excepting the Canadian National entry. The kennels must have cost a small fortune to install, and are, like all the other fixtures around the Doyle homestead, the very best. Since we got back to Toronto we learn with sincere regret of the death of his winning wire, Wrose Tickler. At the time of our visit, the animal looked good for many years to come. The 24 hours scheduled for Quebec City soon spent itself, and before we had time to hear the "noon guns" go, we were en route to Sherbrooke, where we arrived at 5 o'clock on Thursday the 22nd. After a very pleasant five-hour run through a wonderfully attractive country, we pulled up at Sherbrooke.

On the platform was Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis, the contributor of "Quebec Notes and News" to Kennel and Bench. The Colonel extended the welcome for his city, and whilst he was busy at it we were joined by Messrs. Carl Ines, Horace Placay and Ernest Armitage, and whoever in their proper senses met a better matched trio of dog fanciers. It has been said that the dog game of to-day is positively a highly commercialized business. Well, it would do the writer no good to argue for or against that allegation at the moment, but, I will "swear on a stack of Bibles" that there was no evidence of commercialism appearing on the surface around Sherbrooke. To me, an outsider looking in, the impression left was, that here were a bunch of sportsmen banded together in a really fraternal manner under the name of Sherbrooke Kennel Club. At the Sherbrooke House we talked over many things and a lot of information was gleaned for future reference.

A real surprise came when, at 8 o'clock on the 22nd, the gentlemen already named and myself went down to dinner, which, as far as the writer was concerned, was to be a chatty little lunch for four. Imagine my surprise when a table with 20 men—already seated—came within my vision, and at it appeared some familiar faces, amongst them Mr. J. Doyle, of Montreal, who had "stayed over" to be present. Here were Sherbrooke's devotees of dogdom. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all. A "free and easy" followed, and every person present contributed to the evening's speech-making. In the centre of the table stood one of the Canadian Kennel Club cups, now so well known to Canadian Kennel Club members and those following the fortunes of the dogs being exhibited at Canadian Kennel Club shows. The cup was a class. The beautiful trophy had been won by Mr. H. J. Placy's entry at Sherbrooke Exhibition show. Once in a while a brand new idea is born and on this occasion someone got the idea of charging the cup with champagne and before they forgot the wonderful thought, the cup was so charged, and handed around as a loving cup. The effect was immediate, and other ideas were born, and one was the Tunney-Dempsey fight. So an adjournment was made to where the radio was the popular idol of the night. It might be mentioned that during the receiving of the memorable seventh round, when Tunney went down for the "long nine," Carl Ives had visions of good returns on a certain investment, but as the radio gave the final results, Carl's groan could have been heard at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

The next day was spent looking over the dogs that have made Sherbrooke famous in Canada. Pride of place must be given to the Belmoss Kennels, a splendid battery of kennels with an attractive system all their own. Above and across the full length of the kennels, the prizes won by Belmoss dogs were displayed to great advantage. The medicine chest seemed to include everything that might ever be required in case of whelping, sickness or accident. The grounds, situated as they are on a hillside, give the essential for the development of the easy Springer stride that is discernable in all the Belmoss dogs. Ernest Armitage had his Cockers all in grand shape, and possibly he will spread out on a larger scale at an early date. He has the ideal accommodation for the breed that gives him the greatest pleasure. Adjoining is a well-stocked Silver Fox ranch, and also an Angora rabbitry. Both of these take Mr. Armitage's time, but Cockers are Cockers with him, nevertheless.

The city of Sherbrooke was brought before our eyes—right up in front. "Boost your city," seemed to be the slogan, and to boost anything is always a healthful pastime, and amongst the boosters of Sherbrooke we have it in mind that amongst the fanciers we mingled with during our short visit, there was no speck of malice or envy. Everybody seemed to be making it his business to speak kindly of every other body. A fine spirit in any community. We promised to visit Sherbrooke again—and we will.

Montreal was bright in the sunshine of late afternoon when we arrived there, and after a little clean up, and "a sandwich at Child's," we had just time to get over to Dr. Ettienne's well-known hospital (the meeting-place of all Montreal fanciers) before the meeting of fanciers began to get impatient at the near delay of our arrival. The meeting had been convened by the Montreal Kennel Association, and was at once "ready for the fray," so to speak. Many questions were discussed and quite a variety of matters were introduced for an airing. When the evening's business had passed through the seive, what remained created an excuse for a good-fellowship after-meeting that lasted until the day laborers of Montreal were getting ready to start work. At that, perhaps we lost our "steak and mushrooms with French fried and sauterne," through our **early** retiral.

It is always a pleasure to meet the members of the Montreal Kennel Association at meetings such as this one, where frankness is offered and expected in return.

Saturday, September 24th, had been set aside in our schedule for a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel Club at the Mount Royal Hotel. When the hour for the meeting arrived, we had it figured out that sixteen hours later we would be back again at the "old home," on Hambly Ave., Toronto, where a certain well-known mattress would be called upon to work overtime in making up for many lost hours of sleep. We had reckoned without our hosts, or rather, hostesses, and the lower berth, H8, on car 66, of the Canadian National, left Montreal for Toronto without its ticket-holder as a consequence.

LT.-COL. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS,
Sherbrooke, Que., with some of his chosen pals.

Arriving at the Mount Royal, we were "noticing" everything in sight. A lady we had never met before, but sporting a silk badge on her chest, bearing a picture of a dog, was sufficient introduction, that was, to say the least, rather disappointing, if not disconcerting. She said that she was a delegate to a Humane Society meeting and knew nothing of our Ladies' Kennel Club. With much courtesy I advised our "lady friend" that the Ladies' Kennel Club was an influential power behind Montreal dogdom, and as such should be known to all "enthusiastic **workers**" of the Humane Society. Here we noticed the portly outlines of the genial Dr. Ettienne, and immediately decided that his presence had also to do with the meeting to which we have already referred, but where was the Ladies' Kennel Club meeting? Presently, several members of the "Ladies' Club" hove into sight, each one in an evening gown, each one sporting a full blown dahlia bloom in the bosom of her gown. How our eyes stared and our heart thumped as we puzzled over the solution to the apparent problem. Taking courage, we gingerly approached, and joined the fast-growing assemblage, with our thoughts rivetted on the dinner suit in the old trunk at the Windsor, and the shaving set that we should have—and could have—used to great advantage on this particular night, but it was too late now, and so we had just to brazen things out as best we could. The picture was most pleasing as the groups of ladies came together before entering the Salle Dore Ball Room, each lady sporting a different variety of dahlia. The "mere men" of the party wearing a pansy of exquisite beauty. Remember, we were asking no questions at this particular moment. "Bob" Ross and "Witty" Warren, in their "glad rags," seemed to be grinning at **me**, in their glorified toggery, as we muttered, "Oh, well, let 'em grin."

Finally, we were allowed to enter the spacious room, and there we beheld a sight for the gods. Imagine "ye Scribe's" wondering eyes. What a feast of magnificent dahlia bloom, far ahead of anything we had seen in the Canadian National Exhibition displays. This treat was Madame Beland's, of Pointe Clare, and given in virtue of this writer being known to be something of an amateur dahlia grower. Thanks, madame. I will long remember the splendor and variety of that wonderful display of, perhaps, 200 blooms. Still in a state of amazement and to the strains of an harmonious orchestra, we find ourselves at the head table confronted with the comforting information quietly given by a very pleasing little four-paged menu, which recited to the eye "That this was a dinner-dance, given by the Ladies' Kennel Club of Montreal, in honor of James D. Strachan, Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club," and we were reminded at once of meeting just such another gathering of fanciers at Vancouver a year ago.

After a really wonderful dinner, a toast list, having for its features, "The King," "Our Guest," and "Kindred Clubs," all three were heartily pledged. The first was proposed by Mrs. J. H. Enright, and pledged with musical honors; "Our Guest" was proposed by the one and only "Bob" Ross who was in one of his "bubbling over" moods, and had many kind things to say for one whose best efforts must always be disappointing to many who fail to appreciate the delicacy of his office. My response was just what I can always honestly say, and which in tabloid form is simply this: "The Canadian Kennel Club—as I know it—is concerned only in the very best interests of dogdom in all its many phases—always." "Kindred Clubs" was proposed by Mrs. George Domus, 1st Vice-President of the Ladies' Kennel Club, in the French language, and until we heard Mrs. Domus' speech, with its musical rythm, we had always believed that the Scotch language was the most engaging. Now we know differently. The toast was replied to by Mr. J. P. Ritchie, in his happy style. Perhaps the most charming speech of the evening was the oration of the President, Mrs. J. H. Enright, who had a well-reasoned-out message that carried goodwill for dogdom generally as its theme.

"The man and his dog, well what of that?
Nothing so close to the human, a positive fact.
It is printed and spoken, "Man's Best Friend,"
And always will be—to the uttermost end."

TERRIERS OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

MRS. E. J. ATKINSON
and her Sterling Silver Cup Winner

Scottish Terriers

I offer for sale to connossieurs only a litter of three (two males), which were born on September 28th, 1927. This litter was imported in my sweet little bitch, **Cedric Countess,** the best Scottish Terrier of either sex at the Canadian National Exhibition. The sire is the noted Ornsay Cameronian. Prices based on the quality offered. This offering is undoubtedly a breeder's opportunity.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers

I further offer for sale a splendid litter of wires (two males). These were born on October 28th, 1927. The sire is the winning producing **International Champion Aman Fox Trot.** The dam is my imported Cedric Countess, and the puppies are exceptional for quality. Prices given on request.

MRS. E. J. ATKINSON, 15 Neville Park Boulevard
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

"Witty" Warren was in his happiest vein of humor and kept the assemblage in roars of laughter as he sped from story to story with amazing speed, and, of course, many of his choicest morsels were levelled at the head of "ye Editor" via the Scottish route. Oh, well, it is all a happy memory to-day that will be long a something to moralize upon as the hairs grow greyer than they now are.

In concluding this story of "'Way Down East," I take this, another opportunity, to tender the Eastern fanciers my deepest thanks for all their multitude of kindnesses. My sojourns West and East have been a very definite pleasure to me, and I am satisfied that the Canadian Kennel Club, and that is, after all is said and done, **just yourselves** and I, your servant, will profit greatly in the years to come, by my coming to visit you all, and to know you better. The understanding established so happily cannot fail to create a closer co-operation and a better understanding in the days to come. Again, on behalf of the President and Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, and on my own behalf, I thank you one and all.

Let Your XMAS GIFT be a

High Class Old English SHEEP DOG PUPPY

H. A. GUTHRIE
111 Gravel Road St. Thomas, Ont.

SCOTCH TERRIERS
FOR SALE
Six months old. **Good show prospect,** $100.00. Females, house-trained, $25.00. By Ch. Sella Mac (Imp.), ex a female by Ch. Tulibardine (Imp.) Other pups ready in January.
MRS. C. E. LUSCOMBE
R.R. No. 7 - London, Ontario

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Tango" (unregistered),Gordon Setter; R. H. Hatch, Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"The Little Rosebud" (55047) Boston Terrier, John Reid, Halifax, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point.

"Toadie" (36336), Italian Greyhound, J. A. Carboni, Toronto, Ont.: Toronto Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Viking of Evangeline" (unregistered), Great Dane, Ray Rogers, New Glasgow, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point.

QUINTE RANCH : Belleville, Ontario

Famed throughout the American Continent for its Silver Foxes and Fantail Pigeons, is now the new home of

THE MOUNTAINEER COLLIES

AT STUD—THE MOUNTAINEER

Considered by the late H. B. Hungerford one of the most potent sires he ever owned. The Mountaineer is the sire of, amongst others, Mountaineer Margot, the sensation of the late Winter Fair, where she won three firsts and reserve winners at the age of eight months.

FEE - - $25.00

MOUNTAINEER MONTY

A very attractive sable and white and a real Collie, combining throughout substance with intense quality. This young dog is a proven sire. He is by Mrs. Ilch's Champion Bellhaven Lero, ex that wonderful brood bitch, Mountaineer Minora. FEE - $20.00

Mountaineer MISTLETOE

One of our brood bitches now raising a most promising litter by Mountaineer Monty.

FOR SALE—A number of well-bred bitches, some in whelp—also a few good puppies.

For further particulars apply

GEORGE K. GRAHAM, Quinte Ranch, Belleville, Ontario

DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

By FREEMAN LLOYD

THE Terriers of the British Isles have always been noted for their varieties and their usefulness. Each of the four countries has its especial breed or breeds; and, truth to tell, the different kinds have been kept well apart, and seldom crossed one with the other. When this has happened, a mistake has generally been made; and later day breeders have sought to get back the old points of one or the other breed, before the cross had been made.

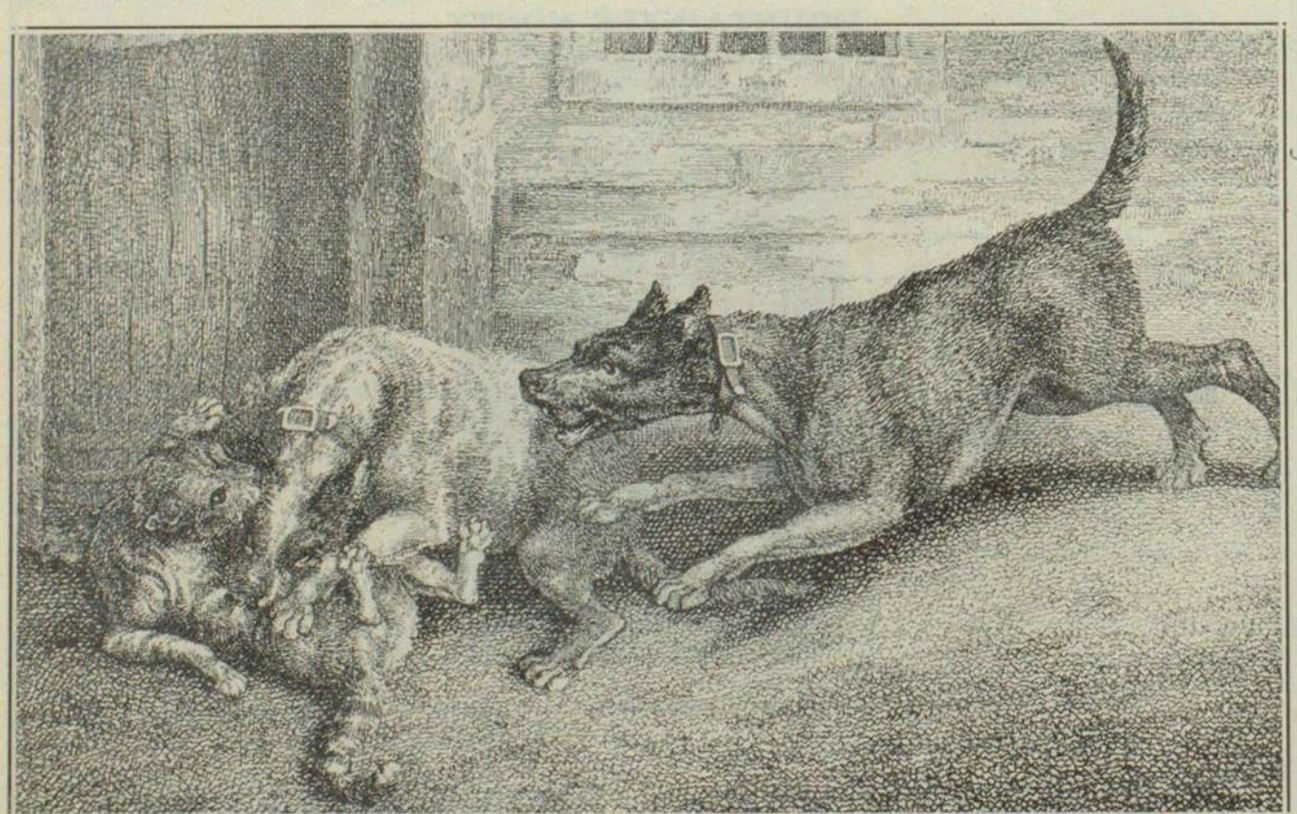
Only recently, in an all-too-short conversation, with certainly one of the most noted and affluent exhibitors of Welsh Terriers, he remarked that the Welsh Terrier people in America were desirous of regaining the old type of big-jowled Welsh Terriers, the type that prevailed before the Introduction of the Wire Haired Fox Terrier into the blood of the North Wales Terriers; for it was from that part of the Principality that most of the Welsh Terriers came in the '80's of the last century. The Welsh Terrier was recognized by the E.K.C. about that period.

The Wire Haired Fox Terrier cross was also resorted to in the United States. Unfortunately, the late Major G. M. Carnochan fell in with the views of his kennel manager, the late George Porter, an Englishman, and bred prize Wire Hairs with prize Welsh Terriers. The fancier cried for more quality, forgetting that a Terrier must not be a dancing master sort of dog or a soft-mannered canine dude. The great excellence or strength of the old Welsh Terriers' jowls or jaws, was tabooed, and the effeminate headed and weaker dogs took their places. The Fox Terrier cross also gave white hairs on the breasts and toes of the modern "Welsh Terriers."

The even slightly observant person will at once discern the strength of the jaws of the so-called vermin which have to hunt and kill to eat. Their very existence depends on the keenness of their scenting powers, stealth, or their fleetness of foot; their hearing, quickness of sight; and, lastly, the strength of their jaws. The jowls are the driving parts of the machine that kill and grind the wherewithal for their daily foods. So, without being at all sentimental, it must be claimed that a Terrier has every right to be furnished with strong jaws or jowls, and a very killing set of teeth.

Some of the Scottish breeds of Terriers are particularly well-furnished with teeth; and this dentition will be found highly developed in the Skye Terrier, one of the most interesting of all of the old breeds which had their origin north of the Tweed. They used to say in Africa that a hyena could crack the leg-bone of a horse; and if a Terrier can smash the anatomy of the earth-going quadrupeds that he is supposed to follow and fight in the ground, it will be to the credit of the dog and the man who bred him.

"The Terriers" in the picture that was published in London in 1797 AD.., will give us a good idea as to what the terriers of 130 years ago were like. These Terriers are up to their old game; they are killing a cat. There is a



TERRIERS AND A CAT.
"God help the poor cat on a night like this."

white Terrier with a wire-haired coat, a strong bull-and-terrier head, cropped ears and an undocked tail. He was nothing short of a devil-dog let loose. He knew the vulnerable part of the feline, and, poor creature! her ninth life was about to pass away. It is the biting power of the "bull" head rather than a long "terrier jaw" that is delivering the fatal grip on the cat's belly. It is the drive, the grasping power of the strong cheek bones of the jaw-mechanism that is responsible for this demon-like and frightful biting power.

Breeding long-headed terriers is all very well and good, so far as the "fancy" of man goes; but in taking the "bull" out of the dog, a good deal of the old deviltry is lost; or, at least, the one and only fighting weapon of the dog becomes diminished in its punishing—nay, killing organization. In the old pugilistic days when the human fought with the bare knuckles, terrible punishment was given and taken. The bare knuckles cut as well as bruised the object they struck.

The pit-Bull Terriers of to-day—for dog fighting is still permitted in America and Europe—have remained bull—and—terriers. The modern and all-white Bull Terriers, which came into fashion in the early '60's of the last cycle, and bred in Staffordshire or around Birmingham, England, by the late and Old Jim Hinks (whose grandson is also in the same "fancy") and others, around 1860, were kept out of the pit, fro the reason that the finer they were bred, the less deadly they became to their opponents. The refined young dog ate in the dining room, while his two-fisted half-brother partook of the servants' fare. This, of course, is no argument against the breeding of high-quality, sound, and highly attractive Terriers. But the biting and killing powers of the terrier class of dogs, should not be neglected by breeders of the different varieties and strains.

"The Terriers" engraving is signed by S. Howitt in a peculiar place—on the window-sill at the back of the dogs. This is the only one of the numerous prints possessed by myself, by or after this artist, that is endorsed in such a manner. The dark-colored Terrier would be of the stamp of a cropped but undocked modern Airedale or large Irish Terrier. He is a blueish color, and this will be of interest to those owners of blue-grizzle colored Airedales which were the old-fashioned Airedales, before the solid black-saddled Airedales became the vogue. Again, the blue of Howitt's dark-colored Terrier should, in a slight way, intrigue the owners of Kerry Blue Irish Terriers, now that this old-new breed is being introduced into Western Canada by Samuel Lee, of Winnipeg.

The Irish or Kerry dog was a rougher, more unkempt Terrier than the English Airedale dog of the profuse coat and blue color. The Hibernian was to all intents and purposes, the same style of "Terrier" and used for the same work or sport as was the Waterside Terrier of Yorkshire, and particularly so in the valley of the River Aire. But for show purposes, the rough Irishman is now being deprived of his hirsute coarseness. They are giving him a shave, hair-cut, shampoo and bath. The Irish breed in the hands of professional dog-trimmers and beauty dog doctors, will soon become as slick and smart as the urbanized Airedale!

"The Farmer's Return from the Chase" was engraved by J. Scott, after Satchwell's design. The present print was published in 1797, or just 130 years ago. The farmer was a happy man as he returned to his home with a haunch of venison over his shoulder and his own two and a half couples of Beagles or small Harriers, frisking around him. Like his fellow hunters, this long-tail-coated, top-booted, and white-breeched agriculturist of the 18th century, was as gay as he could be after having had a good time running down a fat stag, separated from the main herd that surrounded the manor house in the distance. For stags, when in the grease, are easily taken, when driven by hounds, or even ridden down by well-mounted horsemen,

HARRIERS RUNNING A HARE.
"The artist has truly depicted in detail that "something" that warms up the sportsman's blood."

the hunted stag being either driven into the toil or net placed across a run and fastened to trees on either side of a deer-favored track, or forced to "soil" or take to the water. Standing at belly-depth, he lowered his brow-antlers to ward off his hound assailants which obliged to swim, could not lay hold of or pull down the stag from his chosen and vantage place of battle.

The Canadian and American, who hunts deer with hounds, will admire the clean-cut smartness and slimness of Satchwell's Harriers or big Beagles. They would measure perhaps less than 19 inches at the shoulder, possess good voices, great speed and much activity. It is evident, from the picture, that the well-to-do "farmer" of those days was in the habit of breeding and keeping a few hounds; moreover, they were of the same stamp and size. It was not a bobbery pack by any means, but a level, useful, elegant little cry of small hounds which our friend of six or seven score years ago possessed.

We must have every right to call or designate Satchwell's farmer as **our** "friend," for the reason that he, and such as he, of the Empire, were responsible for the upkeep of these stag-hunting small Harriers, and fostered the very same hound blood that courses through the veins of the little hounds whose hunting we so enjoy, and shall bless, all the days of our lives. For we are enjoying a mighty heritage . Let us see that we pass it on in an unimpaired condition. Then, in turn, our children's children shall bless us!

The use of the Harrier was for hare-hunting. This diversion is of very ancient date—if we are to believe the poet, says a writer in 1800 A.D., hare-hunting formed one of the amusements of the mighty Nimrod:

> "Bold Nimrod first the lion's trophy wore,
> The panther bound, and lanc'd the bristling boar;
> He taught to **turn the hare**, to bay the deer,
> And wheel the courser in his mad career."

Zenophon, who lived 350 years before Christ, has left many observations upon hunting the hare. If we read "jack rabbit" for "hare", Canadians and Americans will become more and more interested. For hunting the jack with Harriers may yet become popular in most parts where barbed wire has not found its unholy place!

Zenophone says that the trail (the track taken by the hare in going to her seat in the morning) is long in proportion to the length of the night. In the winter (in the warmer climes) there is no scent early in the morning, when there is either a hoar or a hard frost. The hoar frost by its force contracts and retains all the warm particles in itself, and the harder frost congeals them. In these frost cases, dogs with the most delicate noses, cannot touch, before the sun dispels the frost, or the day is advanced—when the trail yields a scent as it evaporates.

The trail is also spoiled by much dew, and by showers after a long drought; which, by extracting scents from the earth, dogs may hunt the scent of the hare until the ground is dry again.

In coursing or hunting hares or jack rabbits, the reader must have noticed that sometimes a hare will start off or run along at top speed with one ear carried up while the other remains in its usual, or falling-back, position. Zenophone observes that, constructed as the hare is, it is impossible but that this animal must be strong, agile, and light. As a proof of her lightness, when going without being alarmed, she always leaps, throwing the hinder beyond the fore-feet; and she runs in that manner, as is manifest in snow. Her tail is inconvenient in running, being unable, on account of its shortness, to guide her body; but she does that with either of her ears; and when nearly taken by the dogs, she lays down the ear on the side whence she apprehends the danger, by which means she turns instantly, throwing the dogs that are dashing at her a great way behind.

THE FARMERS RETURN FROM THE CHASE.
And it looks like venison steaks for dinner to-day.

So let us consider the speed of the hare, which, however, is often outdone by the pace of the greyhound. The rodent's quick and instant manoeuvres outwit and outgeneral the dogs.

We will run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, if only to discuss the strange and highly "standardized" breed, make, and shape of each animal—the defenceless hare in particular, whose fleetness of foot, and quick turnings are her only salvation, from the jaws of her wicked pursuers.

Devoid of cruelty as greyhound racing surely is, the pastime can never put to the test the unusual and undoubted cleverness of the greyhound. For it will be more or less a straight-running or mayhap a "cunning" runner that will be first past the winning post or mark of this new-fangled style of dog-racing which has set the Old World by the ears, and made a hundred thousand spectators witnessing a "race" stand on the tip-toes of excitement.

And as there have been hares in Britain from times immemorial, so have they provided exciting moments in her long history.

Boadicea, Queen of the Britons, let loose a concealed hare from her bosom immediately before her conflict with the Romans which, by taking (what by her soldiers was thought) a fortunate course, animated them to such a degree that they fought with the most undaunted resolution, and threw the disciplined legions of Rome into confusion. When defeated by her enemy, Boadicea poisoned herself in the year 62 A.D.

When Arnold besieged Rome, a hare ran towards the walls and the Germans pursued. A panic having seized the Romans, they deserted the gate, and the Germans became masters of the city.

There are instances recorded of persons who felt as violent an antipathy to the hare as others have manifested toward a cat. General Monckton, soon after his return to England from Quebec, where he had shown so much heroism as a soldier and so much affection for his friend, as he was one evening knocking at his own door, fainted away at seeing a cat upon the walls of the area.

The old Duke d'Eperon, who owed his fortune to his courage, used to faint at the sight of a leveret or young hare.

As is pretty well known, the South African Boers are "fundamentalists" and will not eat the flesh of a hare. After a day's coursing in the Transvaal, I found two hares at my door. A friend, seemingly half-ashamed, had deposited the brace on the step, and called no attention to his action. Why was this? His wife, my friend said, would not have a hare in the house, much less skin and cook it. The lady was of South African Dutch descent and "Biblical" to the last ditch.

However, our own and British ancestors, deemed it impious to taste the flesh of the hare; indeed, the hare and coney are prohibited as food in the Book of Leviticus.

So, there's nothing new under the sun!

Even when Esau, the eldest son of Isaac, "went out to hunt vension" with his western Asiatic or Northern African Greyhounds, he, perhaps, did not disdain the sight of his dogs coursing a hare. For in those remote days, the Israelites owned Greyhounds, and very likely the dogs were similar to those of Afghanistan of the present day. For that Asiatic country was founded by a descendant of Saul, first King of Israel.

And after all those years of the past centuries, the present day sportsman is turning his deer and hare-coursing Greyhound into a racing machine and a means for frenzied gambling!

Champion Springbok of Ware

"The Ideal of the Breed."

DUCKS!! GROUSE!! QUAIL!!

Hunting is now in full swing in nearly every Province. The great open spaces of Marshlands and Woods are calling to every red-blooded sportsman! And for those who have waited until now to secure a trained Springer, this Kennel stands ready to serve you at a moment's notice! We have now completed the training of 20 splendid dogs and bitches, many of them winners at Field-Trials. Thousands of shells have been fired over these dogs and they have retrieved hundreds of ducks, upland birds, rabbits, etc. Having been worked constantly on American game for several months, they can now be expressed to any part of America on receipt of your wired order. Good and steady workers, quick and tender retrievers from land or water. Considering the expense involved in developing them they are reasonably priced at $350.00 upwards. Wire us your requirements to-day.

BROOD BITCHES!!

We are now breeding some very choice bitches, so that these litters will be born early in 1928, and at the very best time of the year for growing puppies. No flies nor heat to bother them. And when they are weaned the Spring sunshine will make for rapid and early development! Bred to the greatest producing stud dogs of the breed, our matrons are very low priced at $100.00 upwards delivered. Remember that the bulk of the Winners in Springer Classes at New York and Chicago Shows this year, were sired by our dogs! Start your Springer Kennel Foundation to-day by ordering one or more bred bitches from us. Then later keep the choicest puppies in the litter and the sold balance will pay for the dam. We guarantee these to be in whelp or will give free return stud service or replacement.

PUPPIES!! PUPPIES!!

Only a few left now of our 1927 crop. Big enough to start training or preparing for the Spring Shows. All farm-reared. Beautiful and unrelated braces. All colors. Priced at $65.00 to $150.00 each delivered. Buy now and get into the Springer game! Note the Winnings of Dual Ch. Flint of Avendale's puppies at recent Field-Trials! Three from one litter were First, Second and Fourth in one Stake alone!

Our Stud dogs have sired hundreds of winners. Fees $75.00 to $150.00. Send for new sales lists. All our stock is registered. Price, $65.00 upwards. No duty on our dogs. Deferred payments where necessary.

Avandale Kennels (Reg.)

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271 Portage Avenue
WINNIPEG - MAN.

World's Largest Breeders of High Class Springer Spaniels

A KERRY BLUE FROM IRELAND TO WINNIPEG.

Mr. Samuel Lee, Basswood Place, Winnipeg, has just imported a very typical Kerry Blue Terrier.

The dog left Dublin, Ireland, in care of Spratt's Patent, Limited, who landed him in Winnipeg in just eleven days. His condition was excellent.

This grand young dog will be known in the Canadian Kennel Club's records as "Jerry of Winnipeg." His excellent breeding and individual qualities will prove very valuable to the Kerry Blue fancy in Canada and the United States, where the breed is gaining very rapidly in popularity.

Jerry is just 17 months old and boasts of Champion Blue Sensation as his sire, and International Champion Rebel as his grand sire. Rebel is now owned in New York, and was purchased at a big price.

Mrs. Jerry Collins, of Dublin, Ireland, of noted Greyhound racing fame, being a personal friend of Mr. Lee's, undertook the commission of getting this good dog for Mr. Lee. Admirers and breeders of the Kerry Blues in Ireland pronounce Jerry a splendid specimen, and one that could easily get the highest honors, also, that he has the attributes of a great stud force. Mr. Lee intends placing him at stud in the near future.

"JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT"

By JAMES D. STRACHAN, Toronto.

"JUST a Song at Twilight" is a song that has been sung and loved all over the English speaking world, and what could be sweeter? English speaking people as a whole are the happiest people that have ever inhabited the face of the earth. True it is that the very heart of the Empire has been crushed with a terrible taxation that most of the British Colonies have shared to some extent, nevertheless the "woe bills" are all being paid, and so the English speaking peoples continue still to be happy generally, and they can be sized up nicely under the caption, which for this article has frankly been stolen, i.e. "Just a Song at Twilight."

What is it that makes English speaking people so singingly happy? Happily the answer to the query made, is not far to seek. The Great Providence has so ordained our British Institutions, that the peoples who speak the English language are just naturally happy races of people. The Home, The Church, Governments, Natural Resources—everything, and for extra measure and companionship—dogs.

And it is regarding this extra companionship that we feel like referring to in this short article.

He was a Catholic by religion was this old Mr. McGroarty, an old friend of mine, of whom you will learn more about almost immediately, but religion is not for dogs, and so, that matter made no difference as far as old Jim McGroarty, and his faithful canine here was concerned. We simply refer to this circumstance of religion for the reason that it will come up later on in this story by way of recognizing a dog's superb intelligence.

For fifty-seven years old Jim McGroarty, and his wife Nellie, had lived happily together. Ever since that memorable 24th day of December, 1863, which had marked their "stepping out together in double harness," a dog had always been a part of the McGroarty household.

This last sentence must be read literally to be properly understood— "A dog had always been a part of the McGroarty household"—Yes, and always a good dog, and that dog, always a good St. Bernard. "Had not the great hearted St. Bernard, Barry, (old Jim used to tell us boys), saved the lives of forty persons, and had he not died a martyr at the hands of the forty-first. The great Barry had left the highest point of the mountain pass that leaves Martigny in the Valley of the Rhone across the Great Bernard into Italy, where stands in a dreary solitude shut in by rugged mountains covered with eternal snow, The Hospice of St. Bernard. The Hospice that never closes its doors. The Hospice that always welcomed those needing care or refuge. Where the Monks went out to seek and to rescue the wanderer lost in the snows. Barry had been searching for the lost. The Monks had placed him on the trail. Barry soon found his man who was unconscious. By various means that only dog lovers may understand, Barry succeeded in rousing the traveller from his stupor. The dazed man mistaking the faithful Barry for a wild beast and in his struggle for life with his remaining strength he had sunk his knife into Barry's neck. But that is not all, lion-hearted, Barry, pride of the Hospice stuck to his task with canine fidelity until the traveller finally realized that he had been brought succor by one of the Hospice dogs, and struggling to his feet and leaning on the faithful dog—whose own life blood was fast ebbing away—he finally reached the Hospice of St. Bernard. There on the threshold the noble Barry who had stained every step of the return journey with the crimson of his heart's blood, fell exhausted, leaving for all humanity such a lesson of fidelity to a great trust as may never been duplicated"—Old Jim's dog was always one of Barry's race. "Seven heart breaks in a lifetime," Jim would say as he recounted the dogs that had been raised in his home and had died in turn of old age.

When 1913 arrived, and finally had brought in its trail the Britishers' greatest joy season—Christmastide, old Jim was the happiest man in all broad Scotland. Nellie was happier than even old Jim knew how to be.—Our Golden Wedding! she would whisper to her own dear old heart. To my old friends had come five sons and two daughters. The church was given two, one son and one daughter. Science had claimed Jim Jr., Business had absorbed all the others and now the old couple were just where they had started as far as their little home was now concerned. "Just a Song at Twilight," was the old lovers one sweet song. Jim, Jr., one of Britain's ablest surgeons had always been the family "live wire" and it was the "kid" who had made all the arrangements for the celebrations of the Golden Wedding, and the way that boy "joshed" his old parents—during the preparation period—almost broke their hearts with real joy. And what a gathering! What presents! What loving words of family affections were spoken! What golden words of paternal and maternal pride found expression, again, and in a new way! Soon the Golden Wedding Celebrations were all over, and soon too, the "Old folks at Home',, were again all alone, except for each other—and Nero. There in the twilight when the lights were low, the old sweethearts in retrospect lived their whole lives over again. There they told each other—and Nero, of their courting days, their married days, the coming of the babies, their baby days, their boyhood and girlhood days, their school days, their coming of age days, their leaving the "old roof tree" to take their places in the world. Then they would reverently thank the Great Father above for all His loving kindness to them. "Solemn-eyed and serious-minded Nero seemed to understand everything", he would say. Perhaps he does, who can tell, think of Barry.

The Great War was now creating interest in every human heart, and so much had to be done. Old Jim McGroarty could only be counted old because of his years, otherwise he was young and spry. Mother McGroarty was the older by the same rule of reasoning, but the war called for her very last ounce, as it did from every other English speaking mother, and so she wielded the sewing and knitting needles constantly. Old Jim was afield raising money for Consumptive Homes—his pet scheme. "Life is ebbing fast away," and so, one night

old Jim who was in one of the Kilbrides speaking and collecting for consumptives, received a telegram which read, "Jim, come home at once, your wife is very ill."

When old Jim reached home he found that his own little old Nellie had been stricken with a paralytic stroke, and it was only three short weeks afterwards that the Church performed its last rites for her, and old Mother McGroarty was laid to rest in peace—"As the flickering shadows softly come and go."

Only old Jim—and Nero, now.

"Though the night be dreary, dark the day and long," Old Jim would sit at nights and tell Nero all about everything. "No one left here now—he would say—only old Nero and old Jim, think of it Nero!" And old rheumaticky Nero would look up through his great sad soulful eyes, and whatever he said, old Jim understood perfectly, but what he actually did say must be left for the dog lovers who have so far read my story, to guess at. Certainly it was—as I remember it—a wonderful understanding between a man and a faithful old dog.

One day old Jim sickened,—he had never known sickness before,—and because of that he failed to fully appreciate its merciless meaning. Old Nero became pantry-maid and butler. Nero it was that went to the grocery store and to the butcher shop. It was old Nero who brought the newspaper and the mail. "Bring my slippers Nero." "Where is my specs Nero.'' "Good old Nero." But things were not destined to continue long like that, and here is where my readers are going to be asked to accept the nigh impossible, but I will vouch for its splendid veracity. It is chiefly because of what has been written now that I hope to die a dog lover, that is why—in all sincerity and reverence—that, I hope one day to again meet old Jim and our beloved old Nero.

CHAMPION BASSANIO

A Cruft's winner, and a worthy specimen of the breed made famous by Barry and the Monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard.

Old Jim always proud and self-reliant had not made public his failing strength, but at last he was obliged to do so, and he said to Nero, "Nero, you must go for Father Ritchie, and bring him back here to me." Nero brought Father Ritchie almost at once. Do not ask me to explain the feasibility or the possibility of the foregoing, frankly I could not do it. For just as God created the lower animals, who am I that should question His wisdom, and the facts remain as written.

"Nero, I don't want to see anyone only Father Ritchie, and the Postman," and Nero welcomed both to the stairs that led to the bed where old Jim lay, and he was death to all others seeking admission.

Dr. James R. McGroarty, Jr., left Dublin for Kilbride as soon as he had received his Father's letter. In eight hours he was at the door of his Father's home. There at the door stood old Nero on guard, brushing past the dog in his eagerness to mount the stairs, Dr. Jim, Jr., was viciously caught by the calf of his leg, and involuntarily detained where he stood. From the bedroom above came the faintly spoken words, "It's all right, Nero, I think that man is my own little Jimmie, let him come up to me."

They buried "Old Jim" beside his old sweetheart Nellie, in the consecrated little cemetery at Kilbride, and so came the end of "Love's Old Sweet Song," to two beautiful Christian lives.

Old Jim's will took good care of old Nero, as far as the conditions of a will were capable of taking care of him. Father Ritchie had been named as the willing adopter of the faithful dog of the ancient and honourable breed of St. Bernard. To the Parish House went Nero. There, was kindness, comfort, food and shelter. Loving hands and human hearts, tender care and gentle thoughtfulness, everything humanly possible to make old Nero's last days happy. Stolidly old Nero accepted with poor grace what the fortunes had meted out to him, but day after day he would return to the old home on the Hight Street. One night he did not reach home at his usual hour, and kindly Father Ritchie went to ascertain the cause. Naturally the Good Father went directly to old Jim's old home, and there at the doorstep lay the lifeless form of faithful old Nero.

Just forget the sadness that is apparent in this little story, and remember that life at best is just a short period to each one of us. It is simply the way of all life. Yet we are a happy people, and why? It is simply because we are an intelligent people, living under wonderful conditions amidst happy surroundings, and blessed with every possible blessing, and not the least of the latter is the blessing of our love for our dogs and their fidelity towards us.

"He had lived out his life, but not his love;
Daily up steep and weary stair he came,
His big heart bursting with the strain, to prove
His loneliness without me. Just the same
Old word of greeting beamed in his deep eye,
With a new look of wonder in it, asking why
'The whole creation groans and travails.'

And I there faced the mystery of pain.
Finding me dumb and helpless, down again
He went, unanswered, with the dawn to die,
And find the mystery opened with the day:
'The creature from corruption's bondage free.'"

So, it is, that, "Still to us at Twilight Comes Love's Old Sweet Song."

"PEGGY"---THE BOOTLEGGER

A TALE OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED AND LIQUOR PERMIT DAYS.

By F. DUPUY.

IN the early days of Canadian Pacific Railway construction across the prairie, "Pile of Bones," now Regina, and "Moose Jaw" boasted of not more than one struggling main street, two or three intersecting lanes, a general store and drug store each, and scattered collections of frame buildings.

"Pile of Bones" and "Moose Jaw" came well by their names. Near a siding of the line of rail at the first mentioned, were piles of buffalo bones, gruesome and unattractive from a landscape point of view, but to the imagination suggesting romance of bygone hunting grounds, the stampeding herds, the hoof beats of the Indian ponies and the flint-tipped arrow heads of the painted braves, soon to be followed by the moulded lead bullets of the white hunters; all signs vanished then on level and rolling plains, save for deeply indented runways to water, and circular wallows where the ponderous bison sported.

A moose's jaw found in the winding creek gave to the last mentioned settlement, built near a bend of the stream, its not dignified name; called after but one bone it scarce could claim the renown of Regina, later on to become the seat of government of the province.

"Peggy"
The Bootlegger

Before the Dry Law Came.

It was at the former settlement, where for some years I found a home and genial companionship, that the episode I purpose to narrate took place; no thrill awakening emotion is claimed for it, yet in view of the great interest prohibition has awakened in all centres, a brief sketch bearing upon the issue in such an out of the world locality may present something to entertain.

Moose Jaw soon became the end of a division, a roundhouse was erected, and at one end of the long C.P.R. platform, a large commodious frame building not only gave meals to passengers but furnished rooms for lodging; these latter were occupied by a few railroad men, a sergeant, corporal, and buck of the N.W.M. Police, and myself, also my Airedale terrier, Peggy.

The village had been a fairly quiet and law respecting place before any dry law sought to curb the natural bent of humans for an interchange of more cordial relations one with the other, through the medium of an occasional glass of the beverage that exerts an influence to combat the prosaic trend of thought, business cares, and the untoward disappointments that continually encompass one. When the government permit system, a modified dry law, came in force, all this was changed.

This was the permit system: to obtain say five gallons of Scotch, rye or brandy, it was needful to obtain a doctor's certificate stating that the suppliant was in need of such stimulant.

Citizens of Moose Jaw, who in early days thought little of the delights of intoxicants, found such prescribed liquors invested with a new interest, put under a ban the names elixir and ambrosia more fittingly described the beverages.

Not the fragile appearing by any means were the only ones to apply for permits — robust and vigorous, broad shouldered, deep chested men, the kind that win at hammer throwing and shot-putting contests, took strange ailments soon after enactment of the permit system.

"Doctor," one of them would exclaim, upon meeting the medico, "I'm feeling peckish to-day, fear I must have a touch of rheumatics. How about something in the way of a stimulant?"

"My dear fellow," Doc replies, "the worst thing in the world for that is what you suggest."

Exit the abruptly taken on limp as the patient straightens up.

"Well, then," he goes on, "I must be run down, off the feed quite."

At this, Medico counsels, "How about a tonic? Excellent thing to get you fit again. Unusual feeling for you, is it not?" looking him over to find any trace of dissolution.

"Why, as a matter of fact it is, but my wife seems to be a bit anxious, must humor her, you know. Scotch, I'd suggest, Doctor."

"How about a stethoscope to look you over," from the Medico.

"How about a fountain pen? I think you have the printed forms," replies the patient, and so it went on.

Now matters being at this stage with citizens collectively, to bring two or three to greater prominence one needs must again refer to the commodious frame building they occupied. At an angle off the dining-room and close to where the stairway led up to the sleeping rooms, a section of the room like alcove, invited a few to loiter, touch upon casual topics, such as crop or ranch prospects, vital ones, as to who was in line for the next incoming permit, and as a natural sequence to this last, the arrival of the west-bound train; a puff of smoke on the eastern horizon, a like nebulous cloud on the western, giving more dependable notice of train time than any reference to time tables might suggest.

His Own Personality.

Any sergeant of the Mounted, some six feet without aid of polished boots, with jingling spurs, in scarlet tunic emblazoned on the sleeve, with narrow gold braids, would look imposing, but Sergeant Brown of the Northwest Mounted, had a personality all his own, that added force and vigor to the speaking uniform; should any lapse from the law's rigor on the part of neighboring cattleman or citizen, such as artistic adornment of brands, on the one hand, and the possession of liquor without permit therefor on the other, the remark that Sergeant Ryan had it in hand called for no further comment. That settled it.

An Inheritance.

James Fortescue had been but six months in the prairie

town, coming from England to join the Mounted; he expected at any time to start as a buck, under the sergeant; a fine straightforward young fellow, with not quite the other's inches, nor so broad, but supple and muscular, being genial and companionable, he was well liked by all. No inheritance from "home" came along with him, unless it might be an alcoholic taste handed on from some gouty ancestor.

Stronger Forces.

Stronger forces than duty's calls on the part of the sergeant and a like contrasting emotion working upon the engaging Fortescue were at all times noticeable, at the advent of Nell, daughter of one of the railroad officials; the play of such forces and emotions being usually demonstrated at the evening hour, the theatre chosen for such gratifying commune being the little alcove I have before mentioned as a section of the dining-room.

A Real Beauty.

When I say that a few words descriptive of Nell will be in order, I am taking chances with the reader's patience, he or she knowing that beauty's ravishments can't be traced by stilted words or phrases: tall, yet graceful and well formed, with a shimmer of bronze and gold to lustrous hair, and full red lips; but her eyes held her greatest charm and power—grey with amber lights ever flashing, and lashes long and dark that veiled them oft, yet opened wide to view methings, the havoc wrought as conquests crowned their glances.

A Sinister Hazard.

Upon a certain evening that held for Fortescue a sinister hazard, in which Nell and the sergeant took a part, I was enjoying a cigar in the alcove, undecided as to how to occupy the hours before turning in for the night. Peggy was with me, lying full length on the floor, head between knees, looking to see if I would give the hoped-for command for a tramp.

Peggy's Work.

I had taught her to go to my room and fetch a pair of stout walking boots, also to return them, saying, "Get the boots, Peggy," and she knew her lesson well. I had about made up my mind to issue this order when who should come in but Nell, loowing somewhat anxious and dismayed.

"Oh, Jack," she exclaimed (we were chummy and she often so addressed me), "I am so worried about Jimmy. You know his time to join the Mounted is so near; a permit came to-day and some 'fiend' has given him a flask."

"Oh, well, dear girl," I replied, "we must help him along. I know the sergeant likes him, but, of course, with him duty comes first. He warned him last time, and let Ryan find him again with a flask, J. Fortescue will be done for as far as joining the force is concerned. You can do the trick, Nell. How about a few extra glances at the scarlet tunic? A touch on the arm the golden stripes adorn? Why, thorough-bred and true to his colors as he is, the man's your slave.

"Don't be silly, Jack! 'Tis no time to jest; how can we help him?"

"I fear in no way, as well ask Peggy's aid."

Did Peggy Understand?

Now whether Peggy understood or not, she capered once again around the girl, giving a couple of short barks, as if to say "I can."

"Oh, love will find a way, Nell," I said, and the long lashes drooped, and color flushed her cheeks to rival the carmine of lips, but ere she could reply, or love's tinting turn to less roseate hue, into the main room came the redcoat, and almost on his heels, the delinquent Jimmy. After casual greetings, the soldier took a seat apart, but in watchful distance, while Fortescue, with a whispered comment to the girl, "A letter from home, Nell. do be lenient," sat down between us at a small table often used by we three for a game of cards or dominoes, as the inclination took us.

To Devise a Scheme.

At Nell's suggestion, we were soon seeking diversion in the latter game, it being less call for concentration of the mind, for Jimmy an essential, for the girl and myself an aid to devise some scheme to divert the disaster we knew was pending.

Nell sat to my right, the young fellow to my left, and his coat-pocket with a fair-sized bulge to it, gave evidence just where the flask was located. He seemed fully alive to the situation, alternating glances to the windows; there were two in the room, testified to his hopes to so dispose of the small bottle, but the sergeant's seat commanded the two windows.

Matters Getting Tense.

Matters were getting tense after half an hour's play, Nell coming to aid when the sergeant seemed on the verge of action, and I did my best to help in the matter of topics to interest along different lines from the one he seemed bent on following.

"An English mail to-day, I hear, Jimmy, and a permit by the same train," he quoted, either from the weekly paper he held, or to serve some dire purpose of his own. It's a combination that appears to hit some hard," adding, "you know you're due on the force soon, and Nell, there, wants to see you in the Mounted. I know she gives you good advice."

A glimpse of the "Real West" of days still remembered by many of the "old-timers."

He got up at this and came toward our table. I was watching Nell's face and could see the amber spots dancing in her eyes, the long lashes not veiling them. They were snapping with fire.

"Sergeant!" she exclaimed, "we all know you as the emblem of duty to the N.W.M.P., and right you are, for it's a splendid force, but there's such a thing as being human. How did 'you' take letters from home for the first six months? Be polite and let us finish our game."

He took his seat again at this, but I knew his determination, and the grim way he followed a trail, and felt certain it led to Jimmy this time.

A Hope.

Then something happened to give me a hope of saving the situation. All this time Peggy had been watchful and evidently tired of the inaction, acted as she had on more than one occasion, she jumped up and, facing me at closer range, snapped out a few rapid barks, and with a head and neck toward the stairs.

"Right you are, Peggy," I cried, "get the boots. If you'll allow me, Nell, I'll break away from this game in about the ten minutes I see it will take to finish it," and I gave her a glance and another to Fortescue, who, during the game had been unusually short on conversation, but long on observation, and they judged the look was fraught with no little import.

Back With the Boot.

The flourish Peggy gave as she whisked away on her errand, and the quickly succeeding patter of paws coming down the stairs diverted thoughts from all, to centre on her action, as head poised high, with boot in mouth, she dropped it just between Jimmy's chair and mine, then raced back after the other. "All right, Peg," I said, "ease off the contortions and wait a bit, soon we'll be off and away."

Nell and James gave expectant looks, judging something was afoot, likely suggested by the boots, the sergeant tossed his paper aside, stood up, straightened the creases in his tunic, flicked some dust from the gold striped sleeve, and the clang of his spurs as he kicked out to ease his cramped leg tendons, sounded like a warning that now was the crucial moment.

"Sergeant," I said, "like a good fellow to get the time for me, I have no watch. Jimmy's must be in hock, and Nell's new wrist watch is only for display."

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As I said this I looked to the door leading to the next room, a sort of office that had a clock only in view when one had advanced a pace or two into the room. I wanted less than a minute for the act I contemplated; but here hope was dashed aside, stretching out his wrist, thereby displaying a time-piece of his own.

"Ten is the hour, Jack," he said. "Peggy looks for that walk you promised, and I've a wish to talk to Fortescue before he signs his papers."

A pace or two nearer came the jingling spurs, and Nell took a hand.

"Sergeant," she exclaimed, and I fancied her voice vibrated, "my watch Jack malignes, says 10.10. I'll wager I'm right with the railroad clock; a pair of gloves if I am, for you something good if I lose."

Under the spell of the long lashes that drooped at the right moment, he took the bet.

Before two paces had sounded in the other room, I had snatched the flask from Jimmy's pocket, and into the boot it went, well wedged between heel and toe, then the red-coated Nemesis appeared.

"Nell, you've lost," he triumphantly cried, "what good is coming to me?"

And he came and stood at her chair, the searching glance taking in Fortescue's faintly disguised composure, chairs, table and boots. Then Peggy gave another demonstration of restlessness and a sniff at the loaded boot that gave me my cue.

"Peggy," I said, "why you've brought the wrong ones! Careless dog, I thought you knew your lessons. Take these back!" and I touched the Scotch container I wanted safely stowed away in my room. Peggy heeded the reprimand, looking a bit crest-fallen, but just half a second ahead, the sergeant's boot moved between her and the object she sought, and under a heel with its polished spur was held a lace of the fateful boot.

Did His Duty.

"Fortescue," he said, "you know my duty. I must perform it." His voice as metallic as the clank of the spur.

Nell by this time having moved to Jimmy's side and keenly alive to every turn of the game, took an innings with "How about Peggy's duty, Sergeant? Don't block it," pointing to the dog, who was using every effort to get a grip upon the significant boot. The word "duty," or Nell's presenting of the case won, and away went Peggy just as the sergeant (unsuspecting) shifted the spur, and

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ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

placed a forceful hand on Jimmy's shoulder. Nell left the room leisurely, but as she told me after, she wanted to wait and kiss Peggy on her return for the other boot.

Some years afterward, I heard from Fortescue, in a letter from a northern barracks of the N.W.M.P. He told of having seen the sergeant, saying they were great friends, although the friendship had been put to a severe test when he had made confession of the bootlegging. One more item held my interest. Just the name given his first born, he wrote that it was Peggy, adding, "Nell had chosen it, and that settled it."

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"Alaunt's Heiress" (54,937), English Bulldog; Mrs. Ora Doherty, Halifax, N.S.; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points.

"Allfire Out" (49207), Bull Terrier, John P. Thompson, Halifax, N. S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Annandale Rosy O'Grady" (60059), Irish Terrier, Alex. Petrie, Oakville, Ontario: Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points.

"Berrington Lass" (40288), English Bulldog, Thos. Rogers, Toronto, Ont.: Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points.

"Betsy Maureen" (unregistered), Irish Setter; C. M. Ryerson, Portland, Oregon. — Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Brownie" (unregistered), Pointer, William Higgins, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Brown's Jerry" (unregistered), Whipped, W. Brown, Vancouver, B.C., Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver District and Whippet Association, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Bud Parker" (unregistered), Chesapeake Bay, George A. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, Man., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; St. Andrew's Agricultural Society, Selkirk, 1927, 1 point.

"Buffalo's Tiny King (50880), Boston Terrier, Earl A. Brown, Toronto, Ont.: Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point.

"Camille De Bergerac" (32677), German Shepherd Dog, H. Henry, Dartmouth, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Carleton Mickey" (52598), Cocker Spaniel, A. C. McGuirl, Ottawa, Ont.: Central Canada Exhibition, 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points.

"Carlo Von Taubenbrunnen" (64,433), German Shepherd Dog; E. F. Dulen, Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Chatrick Winnitoba" (61414), Airedale, Wm. H. Chadderton, Winnipeg, Man., Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kenel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kenel Club, 1927, 1 point; Saskatoon Kenel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; St. Andrew's Agricultural Society, Selkirk, 1927, 1 point.

"Chico Bell" (40,691), Irish Water Spaniel, H. A. Sweet, Regina, Sask., Regina Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point.

"Cossack Leon" (55009), Russian Wolfhound, Mrs. D. Lalonde, New Westminster, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Count Leslie" (unregistered), Cocker Spaniel, J. T. Snelson, Pendleton, Oregon, Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Fascination of Pomona" (62175), Pomeranian, Madame D. Beland, Pointe Claire, Que., Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Forest Red Stone" (49,224), Irish Setter, C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont., Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points.

"Glen Rose Fire Flame " (59220), Pomeranian, Joseph Greenwood, Beamsville, Ont.: Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1927, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Goldwyn Son of Flashaway" (unregistered), Pomeranian, Mrs. H. V. Mooney, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Harold Von Egelsee" (60871), Pinscher-Schnauzer, A. W. McLimont, Winnipeg, Man.: All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points.

"Julian of Avandale" (46011) Springer Spaniel.—Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Little Teddy" (unregistered), Yorkshire Terrier; Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points.

"Lord Byng of Vimy" (48964), English Setter, P. W. Longmire, Bridgetown, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Melbourne Wentworth Nona" (53612), Pomeranian, Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Hamilton, Ont.: Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 1 point; Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points.

"Mersey Defiance" (45487), English Bulldog, George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man.: Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Miss Marvel of Avandale" (unregistered), Springer Spaniel, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man.: Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Missey of Harwood" (unregistered), Labrador, Jas. Bell, Limerick, Sask.: Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point.

"Molly Ado" (47520), Cocker Spaniel; Harry Arnold, Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhiibtion, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Mountain Monarch" (unregistered), St. Bernard, Mrs. D. G. McMurtrie, Toronto, Ont.: Vancouver Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Pacific Coast Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points.

"Novalaunt" (57571), English Bulldog, Mrs. Ora Doherty, Halifax, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point.

"Ormsby Marie Rose" (46135), Wire Fox Terrier, James F. Strachan, Montreal, Que.: Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Ormsby Rainbow" (45998), Wire Fox Terrier, James F. Strachan, Montreal, Que.: Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points

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"Prides Hill Rebel" (62345), Smooth Fox Terrier, Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont.: Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1927, 2 points.

"Queenie" (unregistered), French Bulldog, J. E. Donohue, Halifax, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Ralf Von Haverberg" (63,299), Doberman Pinscher; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roy, N. Burnaby, B.C.; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1925, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Robbie Burns" (52118) Airedale Terrier; John Johnstone, Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

"Roseland White Gold" (49206), Bull Terrier, Lawrence Driscoll, Halifax, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Rover" (unregistered), Chesapeake Bay, Robert Hooper, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points.

"Sam" (unregistered), Bull Terrier; Alex. Longon, St. John, N.B.; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points.

"Sefton Whirlwind" (43254), Collie, George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man.: Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Spud Murphy" (54456), Irish Water Spaniel, Allan C. A. Chisholm, Montreal, Que.: Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point.

"St. Margaret May Queen" (63857), Sealyham Terrier, Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points.

"Sultan" (unregistered), Newfoundland, Mrs. George Buell, Melville Cove, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point.

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Dog Topics

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF BENCH SHOW AND KENNEL NEWS FOR BREEDERS AND FANCIERS

Stanley A. Wagner, Publisher and Editor
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CONCERNING BULLDOGS

Compliments of Mr. Sam Woodiwiss, England

THE subject which I have been asked to speak to you about tonight I feel sure appeals deeply to all present, and, although some of you may know as much, perhaps more, about the Bulldog than myself, yet my association with the breed for about fifty years may afford some additional interest.

Origin.

Dealing firstly with the several suggestions of origin which previous writers have made, their theory, after all, is not conclusive. I would prefer, rather, to give and take from each, and, by using our own knowledge of circumstances, formulate the most probable conclusions. Certainly, the breed, as we know it today, bears slight, if any, resemblance to what it once was.

Authorities differ entirely upon the question. So much, indeed, that to define the word Bulldog is a difficulty.

It has been said that, apart from its use for bull-baiting, it has no particular calling, but now that baiting no longer exists, we Bulldog lovers can claim that, apart from show purposes, the dog has exceptional merit as a chum and faithful companion.

The animal appears to have been mentioned in literature as early as 1500 (then described by W. Wulcher (1500) as "Hic. Molossus," a Bond-dogge.) Whilst in 1576 Dr. Caius used the same term in his treatise on the dog defined in this way (because they were mostly kept on the chain during the day-time for doing hurt abroad), and described as a "huge dog, stubborn, burdensome of body, terrible and fearful to behold." The Banddog is, however, only once mentioned by Shakespeare, and referred to in the second part of Henry VI., Scene 4:

"The time when screech owls cry,
And Bandogs howle, and spirits
Walk and ghosts breake up their graves."

Undoubtedly a breed of dog existed in these islands from remote times, having some of the characteristics of the Bulldog. Certainly, as regards pluck and endurance, for we have abundant testimony, ranging from the time of Henry II. (1154), and in the reign of Edward III. (1327), special arrangements were made by the people of Guildford, Surrey, each Christmas to provide sport of Bulldog baiting, whilst in 1661 we read that at Wokingham, in Berkshire, provision was made by a will to provide annually a bull for baiting purposes, and it was not until 1686 that the once famous Bankside Bull Baiting Gardens were closed.

Probably, the first mention of the dog in its present-day spelling is found in a letter quoted by Jesse in the Records Office, 1631, written by President Eaton to one George Willingham of St. Swithin's Land, London, asking that several things should be shipped out of St. Sabastian, amongst which—two good Bulldogs—these you can procure at the Bear Gardens in Southwark. Then, of course, still in existence, and of which I have in my possession, an old map of London, showing the position.

Bulldogs at this period were also much sought by the Spaniards, who used them for baiting.

No doubt the earlier names applied to this particular sport dog, such as "Alande", "Alant", "Alauntz", conveyed distinctly different species, and of these various classes, the "Alaunt" probably embraced at least three great characteristics of the present-day specimen—he had large, short, and thick head, short muzzle, remarkable courage, and when he attacked hung on.

In more recent times, the Bulldog has been used to cross in with other breeds to stimulate courage. Lord Orford is reported to have introduced Bulldog blood into the Greyhound, and some years ago I was approached to allow a very heavyweight dog of mine to use as cross to keepers' night dogs, owned by the Marquis of Anglesea. Thus, the various descriptions given by the early writers coincides in great measure with the requirements, not only of their time, but is still a desirable feature for the Bulldog of today. Take for instance the projecting underjaw, which, for baiting purposes, enabled him, when attacking his prey, to grasp and hold. The lower jaw being thick, powerful, and upward curve, all tending to fulfil its purpose, whilst the backward slope of the nose gave every allowance for breathing to amplify, and today when we see specimens with defective jaw formation, we describe them as "frog-faced", or, if the jaw is twisted, then we say "wry-faced."

WE are deeply indebted to Mr. W. G. Smart for this all informative article on the "British Bulldog," and herewith give credit to him for its appearance in our pages. The article is really a lecture delivered by Mr. Smart before the members of the Bulldog Club at a special meeting held at the Devereux Hotel, Strand, London, on May 18th, 1927. Our Bulldog breeders will prize the article for its educational merits.

Size.

Various opinions prevail as to the most desirable size of the Bulldog, but the scale of points and classification, as set out by this club, provides to satisfy most of us.

Personally, I prefer a dog 45 to 50 pounds, and bitches 35 to 40, because generally you will find more uniformity and better all round proportion than in the heavier weights. Through-out my experience I have, of course, known several good heavy-weights, but the fact remains that the increase of weight invariably shows leggyness, abnormal skull, or chest formation which may act detrimentally to the all 'round uniform proportion.

Having thus far dealt more particularly with the earlier stages of our subject, perhaps reference to dogs of more modern times may be taken.

There is no doubt that, after all, the Act of Parliament making bull-baiting illegal, the dog fell greatly out of use, and meant also the retard of breeding, until we find that about 1850 they were few and far between, and had it not been for a few old fanciers of, say 50 to 60 years ago, I doubt if many of the National Breed would be found, and to these men I strongly contend we owe a debt of gratitude. In my early days very few Bulldogs were about, those that were were in the hands of men like Harry Layton, Tom Ball, Peter Eden, Joe Davis, Verrander, Bill George, Charles Aistrop, Teddy Morgan, etc.

These men kept their pets sometimes under extreme difficulties, and I have known them kept, not only amidst domestic surroundings, but jealously cared for, even under

the bed on which their owners slept. In my native town of Doncaster, in Yorkshire, only about two specimens were to be found, but in Sheffield, 18 miles away, there were more, notably "Old Sheffield Crib." From this dog and the late J. W. Berrie's bitch, "Rose", sprang most of the present-day stock. Excepting amongst fanciers of, say 25 or 30 years back, few ever heard of either "Sheffield Crib" or "Rose", and, for all that, such names as British Monarch, Sahib, Hebe, Bendigo, Bicester Beauty, Bretomartis, Satan II., Gamester, Royal George, Boomerang, Katafelto, Oswego, or Kitty Cole, seldom are heard of.

About the time I first became associated with the breed, all the above named figured largely in most pedigrees. Perhaps I may mention that at this time there existed a keen spirit of rivalry amongst the Bulldog fanciers, for instance, we had the London Section in two spheres, those of South London, and down East, Bethnal Green and Hackney Road, where most of the best dogs were to be found. Then again Birmingham vied with Sheffield, and the Potteries claimed precedence over all. It was in this latter quarter that a small sized, generally "Dudley" colored specimen prevailed. In 1865 I spent some time in Wolverhampton and remember seeing several of these. Probably, if time permits, I may say more upon the subject of "Dudleys."

A Champion in Three Countries.
The noted DOMINION FORTITUDE,
formerly Ch. Prince of Wales II. A Canadian-bred English Bulldog.

Shows at this time were few, and not under the supervision, as at present, of the Kennel Club. Nevertheless, the interest and enthusiasm was quite as keen, and I am almost inclined to assert that the true spirit of friendly competition was more manifest even than today. Of course, the element of pecuniary profit had not contaminated or warped the love of sport and devotion to the dog. When men matched their dogs for, say 2s. 6d. at a public-house show, or gave a service for a sum not much more, well, there was no bickering about it.

Those of you who read my "Reminiscences" during last year, published in the Dog World, can follow the methods and understand the congenial gatherings which took place. It was in 1873 that I came to London, and soon began to find out the whereabouts of town fanciers. At this time the most favorite haunt down East was the "Prince of Wales" in Turville Street, where old Harry Layton was host. Nearby was Tom Symonds, of the "Blue Anchor," Shoreditch, and that remarkable man, Jolly Jumbo, of the "Ship."

Sunday evenings were generally show nights, when the fanciers from other quarters turned up to show their dogs.

Inter-mixed at times at the "Blue Anchor," spirited boxing competitions, bird singing matches, etc., were given, and often patronized by many West End swells, all well provided for in the way of sport, and considered safe under the guiding influence of the proprietor.

It may be of interest if I mention a few of the dogs that could be seen at these gatherings. Naturally British Monarch took precedence, then Gamester, Royal George, Alaric, The Knave, Mark Thomas Eminent, Jack Harrison's Nancy, Juggler and several others.

Classification was, of course, scanty, but we were beginning to approach better methods than heretofore, and whilst on this question, it may be of interest to you if I give a few statistics:

1860 Show, Birmingham	2	
1863 Show, Chelsea (National)..	2	(1 over 18, 1 under 18)
1865 Show, Agricultural Hall....	2	(1 over 20, 1 under 20)
1870 Show, Crystal Palace	2	
1872 Show, Nottingham	2	(1 over 25, 1 under 25)

It is unnecessary for me to illustrate further, but it shows how scanty was the provision made for Bulldogs.

The advent of the Bulldog Club (now the Incorporated) in 1875, together about this time, or a little earlier, with the foundation of the English Kennel Club, marks a great change and improvement in Bulldog catering. Based, as you know, upon the standard, not only of type, but also weights, gave a better margin for exhibitors.

Registration of pedigrees, birth, breeder, etc., also set a more solid foundation for subsequent record than hitherto.

Strange to say, the first Bulldog registered at the Kennel Club was a dog named Adam, owned by Fred Lampier of Birmingham, afterwards of Sheffield. I think this dog was by "Nick" ex "Venom" and about 30 pounds weight. There were, of course, many others registered at this time, some of earlier birth.

The first show of this Club was held at the Alexandra Palace in 1876. Only, I think, about two or three exhibitors are with us today, Major Harding Cox was one: alas! amongst the departed are J. W. Berrie, Harry Layton, Vero Shaw, Bobbie Fulton, E. W. Jacquet, Verrander, Joe Bowman, George Blewitt, Frank Mills, Alfred Benjamin. Each and all, however, have left behind them footprints on the sands of Bulldog history.

At the show in question about ten classes were provided, with a total entry of 75, and were judged by the late J. W. Berrie.

Amongst the exhibits that I can call to mind were Druid, Master Gulley, Nero, Sepoy, Saul and Tumbler, Baccus, Bill Sykes, and Bumble, King Cole, and Sixpence, whilst amongst the bitches were Nell Gwynne, Sting, from which many of the present-day Bulldogs may claim ancestory.

Onward from now the ranks of this Club continued to increase, people began to take up the breed, and the dog came back to its own. One interesting item in the catalogue of this first show was the method to be adopted by the judge, giving the minimum marks, as fixed for 1st, 2nd, and lower grade awards—a course which today is

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hardly necessary, in fact, almost impossible, a system of this kind, and in fact, point judging is to my mind nothing short of a farce.

The next show held by this Club was in 1878 at St. Martin's Lane, with an entry of 60. The late Alfred Benjamin was showing Berrie, Bliss and Lulu; J. W. Gurney had Gladstone Koff, President Garfield, Royal George; whilst J. W. Ellis sent Belissima, Tappo, Ila, Taurus; E. Farquihason showed Emperor, Rob Roy and Maritana; George Taylor exhibited Surplus and Lord Clyde; Pybus Sellon showed Donna Sol, and W. H. Sprague sent Nobby. The last two exhibitors mentioned were just coming into the fancy.

Shortly after this Pybus Sellon became very prominent as breeder and exhibitor, assisted no doubt by Mr. J. W. Berrie, and remained the all-in-all so far as bulldogs were concerned, until the advent of our this year's worthy president, Sam Woodiwiss.

Great credit must be given both to J. W. Berrie and Pybus Sellon, who devoted time and great expense in searching out ancestry. They unravelled many lines of pedigree, but unfortunately failed to determine definitely the parentage of old "Sheffield Crib." He is reputed to be either by Duke H. or Tumbler. The only person I know who might throw some further light on the subject is G. W. Richards. So that unfortunately beyond "Crib" we are in doubt. I have in my possession an extended pedigreee of "Don Pedro", by Sahib ex Hebe.

Speaking further of Bulldog Club Shows, those held at the Aquarium, Westminster, were undoubtedly some of the best—certainly the most sociable bulldog gatherings.

In 1885 Alfred Benjamin judged an entry of 200. Champion Queen Mab was there, as also Champion Wheel of Fortune and Champion Ida. The late Geo. Raper sent Rabagas and Rustic King—truly a collection of good all round specimens seldom seen at shows today. There was, irrespective of weights, a more consistent all round proportion, no great exaggerations, but more general uniformity. Apart from the annual shows of this club, others of which brought fanciers from all parts of the country and the continent, some of the provincial ventures were interesting and enjoyable, such as Birmingham, Nottingham, Bristol, and Bath.

I think perhaps Bath deserves special mention, for, organized by the Brothers Jackson and the late Sire Edward Bowers, they were indeed memorable.

Nottingham also came prominently to the front, owing to Sam Smith, formerly of the Bon Marche, Brixton, who afterwards become host of the Maypole Hotel, of this town. In 1893, at Nottingham, the late Frank Crowther judged an entry of 80. At this show Champion Dockleaf won the challenge cup for dogs, and John Ross Tomsh that for bitches. In 1894 it was Jack Ellis who officiated with an entry of 90, Monkey Brand and Champion Cigarette taking premier honors.

Perhaps here it may interest you if I briefly refer to some of the prominent fanciers about and up to this period. And in honor to the founder of this club let me mention first J. W. Berrie. There is no doubt as to his having been the promoter of this club, although previous to 1875—in fact, 1864—a sort of bulldog centre was instituted by Mr. R. S. Rockstro, which fizzled out. Rockstro bred Rosa and Phoebe and old Boniface, and emanating from this strain, Pybus Sellon bred the celebrated "Dandelion," sire of my dog, "Smart's Punch," and H. M. Hodgeson's "Harper," who figured in the sensational match with "Pathfinder," who won by

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a so-called margin of 1¾ points. Pathfinder 78¾, Harper 77¼, showing to my mind the absurdity of point judging.

Mr. Berrie and I were close to each other for many years in the city, and frequently at lunch together, with Alf Benjamin we met and talked bulldog. Mr. Berrie bred many litters, mostly from bitches farmed out, and once he told me he preferred this, as a one-man's dog generally fared best. He was also an advocate of disposing of tne pups early at an average of £3, or £4 each. As President and Founder of this club he was always sought after, and his influence was marked. His private records of meetings and exhaustive notes of dogs at shows were invaluable, and should certainly have become property of the Incorporated.

Mr. Alfred Benjamin ranks next, perhaps, as an important early fancier, he bred and owned several, he owned Ch. Britomartis, but she was bred by the noted Scotchman, J. C. Lyell, of Dundee. When I first knew Benjamin, he was in business in Vigo Street, Regent Street, and that afterwards prominent personage, J. W. Pegg, was his cutter. Subsequently, he became associated with the oil trade until his death, only about two years ago. He owned a good collection of bulldog pictures, some original.

Next let me refer to Vero Shaw, who, as some of you know, was a University man, with great literary talent. His book of the dog is too well known to need further reference from me. He owned, "Sepoy", "Saul", "Sixpence", and "Sting". His difficulty with the Kennel Club was unfortunate, as it mitigated very much with his exhibiting. He was also an expert in horses, and later wrote critiques of the leading shows. Shortly before I left London he called at my office frequently for particulars re Bulldogs, as he was writing a book.

My next reference relates to a prominent gentleman, both as regards Bulldogs and also sporting varieties, Mr. S. E. Shirley, of Ettington Park, Stratford-on-Avon. He was for many years Chairman of the Kennel Club. Probably his Bulldog "Sancho Panza", was his best, although today the dog would hardly pass muster as a third-rater, but the dog was well-bred, being by "Sheffield Crib", dam "Miss Smiff", and was bred by P. Rust of Ipswich. Prominent as an owner who seldom, if ever, exhibited. About this time was George Blewitt, of Blackwall, also breeder of Shire Horses and thoroughbreds. He owned "Toby", "Dan" (Postworrier), and "Blackwall Crib."

It was George Blewitt who started John Ross. George Blewitt was remarkable for the large litters of pups he used to rear. Twelve or fourteen was quite common, whelped without difficulty, and unattended. Probably, owing to the freedom they had, and also, no doubt, to the brood bitches, being more suitable for the purpose than the modern show type. Up to the time of his death he regularly attended the "Baltic", and was well known to our friend J. W. Pearson. Some other old fanciers I must not omit were the late Dr. Bedell Benison (Forceps), also A. M. Hodgson, of Basingstoke (of Harper). Yet another somewhat erratic individual, Mr. Gurney, of Tooting, owner of several good ones.

The brothers Jackson, of Charter House, Bath, were indeed most helpful and enthusiastic followers of the national dog, and were the means, not only by promoting the famous Bath Bulldog Shows, but by the actual co-operation in all matters appertaining thereto, with Sir Edward Bowers, Mr. Bartlett, and others. Alas, Arthur and Cyril are gone, but we have still Major Jackson left of the noted trio.

I must now say a few words about dear old "Billy" Ford, when I first knew him, lived at Swindon, and came up to one of the early shows with a dog named "Mabon". Ford was a jovial fellow, fond of sport, and at the Aquarium Shows always made himself heard. Later, when Mrs. Ford came into the fancy, several really good specimens were produced, notably "Ivy Leaf", "Don Venn,", "Dolly Venn", and "Don Salano". Unfortunately Ford fell on hard times, and this, together with failing health lessened his enthusiasm. Nevertheless, to those of us who knew them, Billy and his wife will ever recall many pleasant recollections.

No reference to Bulldog specialists would be complete without mention of Jack Ellis, of the Pritchard Arms, Bethnal Green Road. Jack was indeed a sport, and although I think his love was really centred more on Bulldogs, yet fishing and boating also shared in part.

As a Bulldog man, he was pre-eminent, and his collection of cups, medals, etc., were, perhaps, only second to those of your President, Sam Woodiwiss, although the late Crabtree had a large collection.

Ellis' kennels contained many good specimens, amongst which I may mention champions "Ida", "Guido", Ch.

"Bellessimia", "Taurus", "Pathfinder", and many others. Ellis was a devoted father, and it seems very appropriate that today the wife of your Secretary should be amongst us to keep his memory green.

I am afraid, sir, that I shall exhaust your interest if I continue further reference to the many good old fanciers, nor will time permit, so perhaps I had better allude to the questions of high prices which have been given for Bulldogs, showing the increased popularity since those early days.

High Prices.

Take for instance, the sensational sale of Boss Crocker of Ch. "Rodney Stone" and "Bromley Crib". The figures reported to have been given for the former was £600, whilst "B. Crib", I understand, fetched £500. Of course S. Woodiwiss paid high prices for many of his dogs. Nothing stood in the way of prices if "Woody" wanted a dog, with the result that he built up a grand kennel at Sedgmere, and at one time owned the best specimens in England, besides greyhounds, St. Bernards, etc. Reverting to my mention of "Rodney Stone", perhaps it may interest some of you to know that it was undoubtedly of this dog that made the name of Walter Jeffrey so popular. The breeding of "Rodney" was perhaps more by acident than by design. His sire, "John of the Funnels", and the dam, "Lucy Lu", was owned by the late Dickey Mann, but his grand sire, "Wadsley Jack," whose strain was notable for producing good quality stock.

"Rodney Stone" was certainly a good all round dog. Dark brindle, with white chest, good in head properties, very long from eye to ear, pear-shaped shoulders on stout, fairly short legs, which were muscular, not bowed, well-defined muzzle, such as is desired, he had great depth of face, and lay-back ears, nicely placed, perhaps rather too large, but certainly rose and correctly carried, plenty of bone and substance, nicely-rounded ribs, and sound hindquarters.

Jefferies owned many others, some of which, especially "Royal Stone", I am inclined to think were very near in approach to "Rodney". Together with this dog, Champ. "Bromley Crib" sailed for the U.S.A., midst a swell of trumpets and beating of drums.

The history of "Bromley Crib" relates more to myself. I had started an old seafaring man, George Irvine, of Poplar, in Bulldogs, and he subsequently purchased a very nice bitch, called "Maid of Perth". At this time I owned a dog, "Royal Duke", bred by late Tom Curme. I sold this dog to

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5—**Carleton Dian Oban** (Sir Guy Carleton—Carleton Peggy O'Neill), age 2 years, red with white on throat. A nice cobby little dog and an excellent mother.

6—**Carleton Maud Oban** (Carleton Fascinator—Carleton Dorothy), age 2 years. A beautifully marked black and white.

7—**Carleton Lady Oban** (Ch. Belmont Freelance—Carleton Zeta), age 1 year, solid black. 1st Ottawa, 1927. Is raising a nice litter of three by Carleton Fascinator.

8—**Carleton Dona** (Sir Guy Carleton—Alhambra Queen), age 2½ years, solid black. A beautiful headed bitch of the correct type. A good producer.

9—**Carleton Patricia Oban** (Carleton Fascinator—Carleton Lassie), solid black, 1 year old. 2nd open class Ottawa; 3rd novice, Toronto.

10—**Carleton Cutie Oban** (Carleton Fascinator—Carleton Dona), age 1 year, buff. Is developing into a really good type Cocker.

11—**Carleton Fidget Oban,** litter sister of No. 10, solid black. A promising youngster.

12—**Carleton Midget Oban,** litter sister of No. 10, solid black. Too small for show; should make an excellent pet.

13—**Carleton Merrylegs** (Carleton Fascinator—Carleton Zeta), whelped Feb. 9, 1927, solid black. A fairly good one.

14—**Carleton Queen Oban** (Carleton Crusader Oban—Carleton Dian Oban), whelped May 24th, 1927. A grand headed black with promise of heavy coat and feather. Should develop into a rare good one.

PUPPIES

1st Litter—1 male and 3 females, color black. Sire: Carleton Crusader Oban. Dam: Carleton Peggy O'Neill, whelped Aug. 22, 1927.

2nd Litter—1 black male, 1 red male, 1 black female. Sire: Carleton Irresistible Oban. Dam: Carleton Dorothy, whelped Aug. 26, 1927.

3rd Litter—5 black males, 1 black female. Sire: Carleton Crusader Oban. Dam: Carleton Dona, whelped Sept. 5, 1927.

4th Litter—1 black and tan male, 2 black females. Sire: Carleton Fascinator. Dam: Carleton Lady Oban, whelped Sept. 23, 1927.

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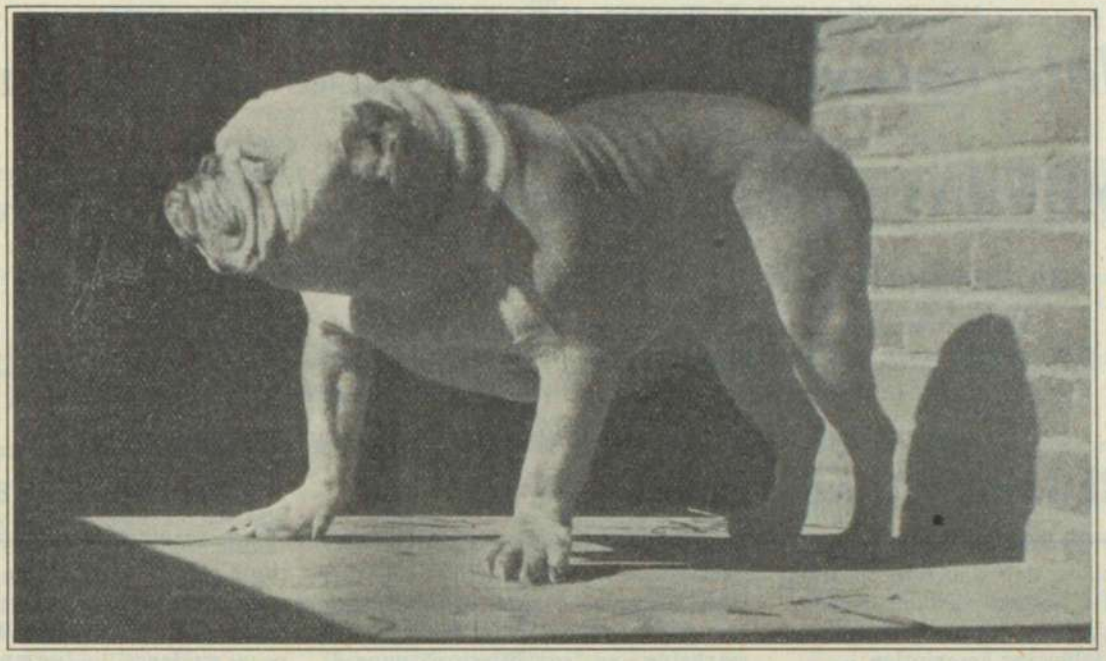

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America, and on the eve of shipment Irvine came round to see me with his bitch "Maid of Perth". Only one service was possible as the dog left early the next morning. However the result was five pups. "Bromley Crib", "Bromley Lass", "Black Watch", and "Black Knight", and another. Marfleet had just come into the fancy, and joined this Club.

I was away judging in the North of England, and on my return found Irvine had been persuaded to let Marfleet have "Crib" and "Lass" for £7 7s. It was rather strange that whilst "Crib' and "Lass" were 40 and 45, all the rest of the litter were approaching 55, but I always attribute this to the fact that both had severe attacks of distemper, in fact, it was just touch and go. "Crib" never grew as did the others, and his compact formation won for him his show success, and the reputation of being one of the best of his time. No doubt "Marfleet" fell to the exceptional profit that came his way, but like many others I have known, lacked that true love of the dog, for when "Crib" was sold he retired absolutely from the fold.

Irvine, on the other hand, did well with both "Black Watch" and "Black Knight" as stud dogs, and until the outbreak of the war was generally seen at and about shows. There have, of course, been several other instances of high prices being paid. Perhaps before concluding you would like some reference to a few of the more prominent dogs previous to those just mentioned.

"Queen Mab."

Take first "Queen Mab", by Reeves' "Crib" ex "Mab", bred by Fred Reeves, and owned by Phybus Sellon. Fawn in color, she was indeed a handsome bitch, beautiful formation of skull, eyes correctly set, and good color. She had a big nose, with large open nostrils, good lay back, and deep through the face. Her ears were small, nicely carried, and her skull was well wrinkled. Perhaps a bit long cast in body, but low to the ground, deep brisket, and well rounded ribs, in addition, also a good mother.

"Tomsh."

"Tomsh", a white, fawn pied, was by "Grabber", ex "Wheel of Fortune", bred by W. H. Sprague, and owned by J. W. Ross. A rather taking bitch, with good head properties, full of character, and an expression that did not belie her inward spirit. She was one of the gamest bitches I ever met, and certainly inherited the fighting spirit of her sire. Although she won several first prizes, she was somewhat unfortunate as regards championships, living at a time when so many excellent bitches were about.

"Grabber."

"Grabber", by Reeves' "Crib", ex "Zulu", bred by H. Allen, and owned by Sprague. He was a red fawn, beautiful head, immense wrinkle, short in face, and very deep, heavy cushioned, with capital under-jaw, wide and truncated, he stood rather high on his legs, but he failed in shoulder, yet his body was short, with deep brisket. He certainly lacked reach, in fact, was rather giraffe backed. As a stud dog he did great service, and was a devoted pal of Billy Sprague. Don "Pedro" was another favorite of Sprague's, he was by "Sahib", ex "Hebe III.". I don't think he ever won a championship, but only several minor awards, but he certainly left behind him some good stock, such as "Ch. Dryad", "Ivy Leaf"" "Don Salano", and Joel's "Lord Francis", and "Don Alexis", and "Stockwell". This was not a show specimen, but he sired Champion "Dimbola", and certainly excelled himself when out of "Blackbury" he got that wonderful litter of "Ch. Baron Sedgemere", "Ch. Boas", and "Ch. Battledora", for Mr. Woodiwiss. It was this dog, "Don Pedro", that found a resting place in

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International Specialty Show at Toronto

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

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that exclusive dog cemetery in Hyde Park. His coffin was of polished mahogany, with brass fittings, and bore the following inscription:—

"DON PEDRO",
Born Aug., 1862,
Died Feby., 1895.

The coffin was lowered into the grave, covered by the Union Jack, in the presence of Messrs. E. Farman, Muir Drew, Billy Ford, Crocker, and myself, also Mrs. Mutter, with two of the dog's offsprings, "Don Salano" and "Champion Cigarette" as the chief mourners.

"Dockleaf."

Next I come to Ch. "Dockleaf", a rich dark brindle, with white chest, by "Dandelion", ex "Danison", bred by Pybus Sellon, and owner by Sam Woodiwiss, who, it was reported gave 240 guineas for him.

"Dockleaf" was on the small side, cloddy, low to ground, capital pear-shaped shoulders, deep brisket, short body, and nicely sprung ribs. This was the dog that figured in the great walking match with "King Orry" on July 17th, 1893. I have never quite understood why this match was made, probably by Sprague, but, for all that, it certainly seemed unfair to "Dockleaf" and his sporty owner.

"Boaz."

I will next take Ch. "Boaz", by "Stockwell", ex "Blackberry", bred and owned by S. Woodiwiss.

"Boaz" was a stocky brindle, full of character in body properties, his skull was well shaped, and heavily wrinkled, rather weak perhaps in fore face, but certainly deep through, and a good nose. He was, I believe, a great favorite of his owner.

"Baron Sedgemere."

His brother, "Baron Sedgemere", and his sister, "Battledora", together with George R. Sims' dog, "Barney Barnato", formed one of the most remarkable and best litters of pups at eight weeks old ever seen—in fact, until I saw lately that remarkable litter, all "Dudley's" which Woodiwiss bred at Graveleys, have never seen an equal to the "Sedgemere Boaz" family. Now I will refer to two dogs, which in their day created much controversy. Both, however, were in striking contrast to those just previously mentioned.

"King Orry."

First "King Orry", bred by Tasker, of Barkingside, and later owned by Geo. Murrell. He was by "Pagan", his dam "Korrie". "King Orry" was in most part white with very dark, almost black, markings. A heavy weight beyond size of skull and facial properties, had not much else to recommend. Long on the leg, scanty in body, and none too much bone anywhere for a dog of his size.

He managed, however to win some first prizes, and was eventually bought by my old friend, Charlie Hopton, for the U.S.A.

"Monkey Brand."

Now comes "Monkey Brand", a white brindle pied dog, by "Heathen", ex "Dolly", bred by F. Rawnsley, and owned by Guy Boothby. He was certainly lower to the ground than was "King Orry", and in many respects his superior, but to my mind was nevertheless a monstrosity.

His so-called out at shoulder was not correct, because his legs were bowed, and unnatural. As a show dog he did well, shown in Bristol, 1894, and at Bath, 1895.

Having made reference to some of the noted winners of the past, I will now make a short reference to the general character of the Bulldog, more as a guidance to beginners, because those of you who have bred and owned them for years know their peculiarities and disposition.

General Remarks re Bulldogs.

Take temperament. He has been described as uncertain and vicious, fastening on without visible provocation, but I do not altogether agree with this. That any sudden noise or commotion will upset the equilibrium of his otherwise placid manner we know, but generally he will bear comparison with any breed of dog. To his master especially, and also to those he knows, he is amiable, loving, and obedient. Yet he is pre-eminent amongst others of the canine race for pluck and endurance. In attack he is always silent, and bears untold punishment without sound. He generally attacks an adversary in the head or throat, holding powers are tremendous. Of course, in speaking of the temper of a bulldog it must not be forgotten how material is the education in puppyhood, also the environment in early life as to his future character. Like children, dogs have their mental powers formed by early training. It has been said that the god of the dog is man. So therefore, if a dog is treated by us as a friend, to be ruled by the harshest measure, what else can we expect but that the brute instinct will dominate?

On the other hand, kindness, combined with firmness, will produce even in the bulldog a gentle, kind, and noble disposition.

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We fanciers, however, look upon a really good specimen as such, especially in head properties. As we prefer to leave human beauty to the fair sex, and are more contented that mere man shall be manly, so in the bulldog we look for higher qualities than mere comeliness.

I am afraid that I have taken up far too much of your time and patience. I should like to say more.

"Dudleys."

But, in conclusion, may I venture a slight reference to "Dudleys". So much from time to time has been said on the subject. Still the fact remains that invariably when they do crop up in a litter they are the best. Of course, it must not be overlooked that at one time "Dudleys" were recognized by the Club—in fact, the great authority and founder of this Club has awarded them prizes, particularly "Sahib" was more than once placed high up in the prize list by Mr. Berrie. If my recollection serves correct, the ultimate decision to bar them was the outcome more perhaps of a personal feud between Sprague, Sellon, and Berrie. There is no doubt that the "Dudley" character is not as pleasant in appearance as the black. When some years ago the matter was taken up by this Club the decision which still holds was to bar them from exhibition, but it becomes a serious question if we are to sacrifice type. As recently as 1923 a Mr. H. S. Hodson went far to solve the mystery of origin (or perhaps repetition.)

Recent experiments by one of our well-known breeders has undoubtedly demonstrated that Dudley to Dudley can and does produce continuity of shape and make, and much that appertains to the standard. I will relate just a few experiences.

"Sahib" was a Dudley. Yet we hear of few, if any of his progeny as such. Yet "Don Pedro" begat Dudleys, and in 1880 I owned a most typical Dudley bitch, "Queen Pedro", out of a dark brindle, black nosed dam by "Goliath". This particular bitch was served by my "Aston Billy", a very dark brindle, by "Alaric". The result was 4 black, 1 Dudley (best of all), named "Lady Dudley."

She in turn had three litters as follows:—

1st, to "Don Carlos" (bitch "Don Pedro"), 6 Black, 1 Dudley.

2nd, to Sam (all white, by "Tarus"), 7 Black.

3rd, to Smart's "Punch" (by "Dandelion"), 5 Black.

Now, to my idea, the first litter to "Don Carlos" should have shown more Dudleys, whereas it was not until I had bred again from a bitch of the third litter, that by "Royal Duke" (the sire of "Champion Bromley Crib") that I got 5 Dudleys out of 7.

I am quite prepared to admit that the Dudley appearance is not desirable, or even so attractive as the Black—but that is not the point. It is more the desirability, of setting a more uniform type, and it is so often, in fact, generally found in Dudleys, it becomes a question if, by scientific breeding, that desired uniformity of type can be set, and the color subsequently obliterated. To do so, of course, would entail time, patience, and expense, which only few might care to venture. Nevertheless, I am strongly of opinion that it is possible.

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, let me thank you for the attention you have paid to my lecture, which I trust has given interesting information to the younger members of your Club, and has refreshed in the memories of others pleasing recollections of the past.

The kind remarks of your president's vote of thanks, coupled with those of Mr. J. H. Pearson, and the manner you have endorsed them, assures me that, although now resident so far away, I am not forgotten.

The interest I have so long taken in Bulldogs, and especially the Bulldog Club (Incorporated), will continue and my sincere wish is that this club's continued prosperity may be maintained in the years to come.

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THE JUDGE AND THE EXHIBITOR

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK.

THE well-balanced Judge is born not made, his critical eye and natural instincts for symmetry, type, and proportion, can doubtless be improved by practice and the comparing of good animals day after day, but no amount of practice will make a Judge of any man unless the "eye" and faculty to "sum up" quickly is there.

A successful breeder may be, and often is, a very poor judge.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Many an amateur has wished himself at "the bottom of the sea" when faced with the responsibility of placing exhibits at his first show.

A general knowledge of dogs does not, of necessity, mean capability in the show ring.

It's one thing to criticize from the ringside and quite another thing to judge.

No Judge can give satisfaction who does not **handle** the dogs brought before him.

The expert who knows his breed pleases himself, and does not care what others think or say.

The weak-minded Judge is he who is swayed by what others have done; he has not the nerve to take a line of his own nor the courage of his own convictions.

The Judge's task is always a difficult one. How difficult, onlookers seldom know.

Personal likes and dislikes are fatal to good judgment.

The capable Judge is never dazzled by any particular virtue, or annoyed by any particular fault. He has a quick eye, and a faculty for summing up accurately the dog's good and bad points.

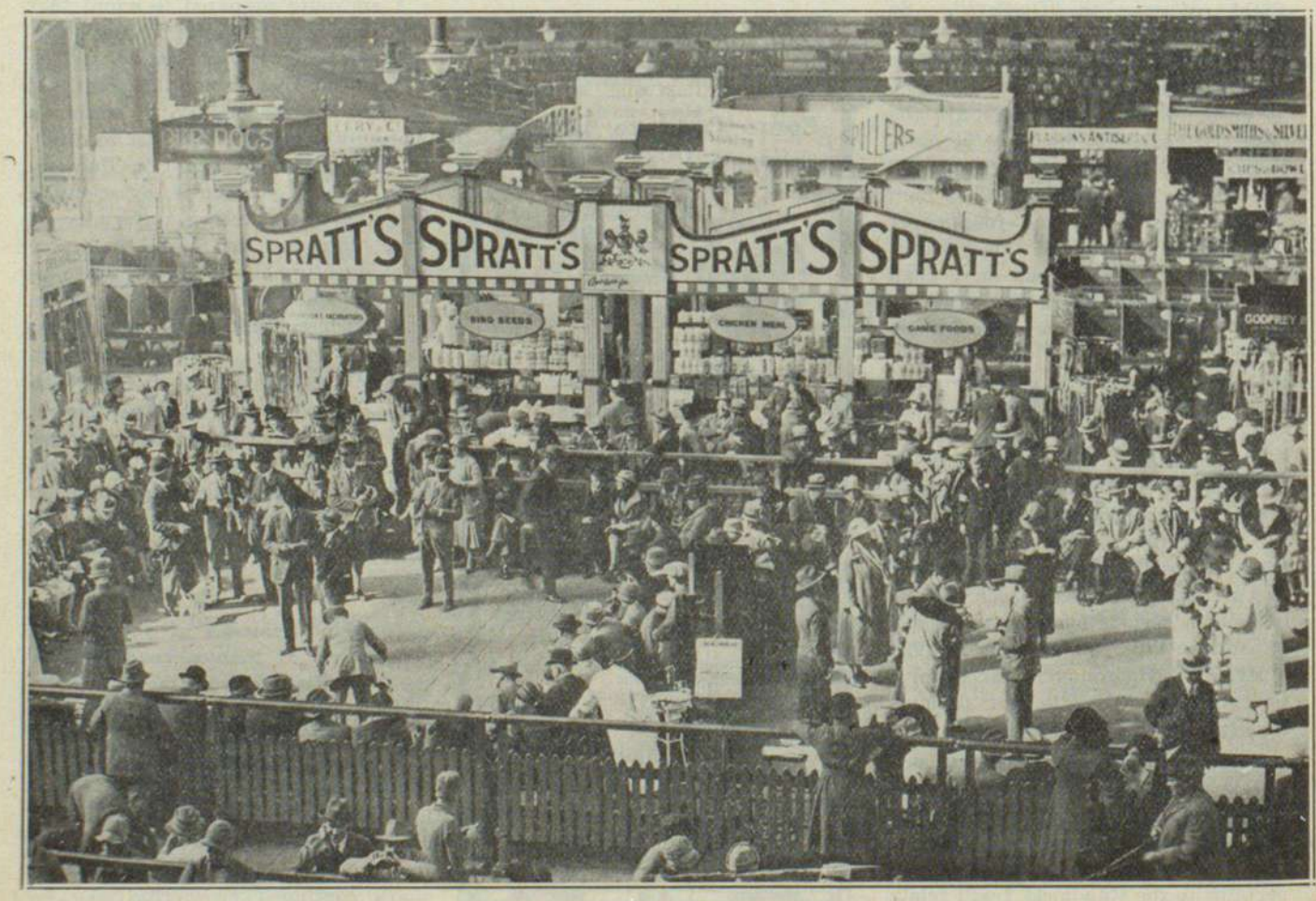
An even temperament, and oblivion to what is being said by onlookers is an attribute which a Judge must cultivate.

It is fatally easy to carry some pet virtue so much in one's mind that its prejudice blinds one to faults which to others are most palpable.

Specialists are the greatest "sinners" with regard to "fads." for certain points, and many otherwise inferior specimens have been jockeyed to victory through following up certain Judges who cannot see beyond their foibles.

The **Specialist** is also apt to look at the dog too **much in detail, and not as a whole.**

Sound movement and good form are essentials in the show ring, and the animal who does not possess them had better stay at home.



A TYPICAL ARRANGEMENT OF AN ENGLISH SHOW.

Notice the complete ring arrangement and equipment, everything for comfort and convenience. Notice the advertising features of foods and accessories

There is something harmonious in the movement and symmetry of a really fine animal which is apparent to the veriest novice.

Championship points and first prizes should be always withheld when the exhibit does not come up to the mark.

English exhibitors, as a rule, like to take their own dogs into the ring, and one is pleased to see them do so, but I do wish that the amateur would learn a few of the elementary ethics of the show ring and also train his dog before he enters the "lists."

Schooling at home is essential if one is to stand any chance at all against the well-trained exhibits which are put down "in the pink" by the expert.

A clever handler will display his charge's good points without unduly exposing the poor ones.

The amateur will, in nine cases out of ten, do exactly the reverse.

Moral: If you want to be a successful exhibitor, watch the expert and take your tips from him.

If your temperament prevents you "taking a beating" with equanimity, giving up showing dogs altogether.

Don't listen to ringside tittle-tattle. There is plenty of it going on at every show. It does not tend to purify the fancy, and will often dishearten the newcomer.

When you are showing a dog, attend strictly to business and keep your wits about you all the time, and pay attention to only two things, the Judge and your own dog.

Have your dog brushed and ready to put down before your class is called. It's fatal to leave things until the last moment. You'll only get flurried, and your dog flurried, too. It's better to be ready too soon than too late.

Don't forget to change your number when you change your dog.

A neat little card to slip in your pocket with the dogs' names, numbers and classes written down, will be a great help if you are showing more than one dog.

Remember, every dog has his failings as well as his virtues, none are perfect.

Remember, also, that Judges are not infallible. If your dog gets beaten at one show, don't lose heart; enter him again under another Judge, which may mean future victories, and a sportsman likes revenge.

CORRECTION.

Canadian National Exhibition.

Scottish Terriers, Team Class. Our copy read: 1, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's; 2, Mr. D. McKellar's. Should have read: 1, Mr. D. McKellar's; 2, Mrs. C. W. Wilson's.

—THE—

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Letters to the Editor

146 Roseberry St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

To The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Regarding the article of Mr. Walter H. Reeves in the August issue of Kennel and Bench. While there is no dout in the world but Vancouver can boast of having real good English Setters, but to say that Vancouver has far better English Setters than they have in England, is saying something.

I don't think that there is an English Setter in Vancouver or, I may say, the American Continent, that can equal the Bench winnings of such solid English Setters as Ch. Crossfell, Maesgwyn Myra, O By Jingo, and Patch of Crombie. These mentioned English Setters have not only been consistent winners in their respective Breeds, but at most Ch. Shows have been awarded best Gundogs, and I may mention that Dr. L. Surton Price's O By Jingo won best all Breeds at the last Birmingham Ch. Show; also the same owner's Patch of Crombie best all Breeds at the recent Scottish Kennel Club Ch. Show, defeating some noted champions from all over the United Kingdom, and I still think they have some good dogs left over there yet, and maybe a few good judges.

Now I think that such an article appearing in the Canadian Kennel Club official magazine from an all-round judge like Mr. Reeves, is very harmful to people that go to the expense and trouble of importing English Setters for the good of the Breed, and I noticed that there has been two recent importations to Victoria, Mallwyd Monarch and Pennine Patsy. Surely these people would not go to the trouble and expense if they thought Vancouver had better Setters than England.

I also noticed that the recently imported Fernbaugh Blue Rock, now owned by the Inglehurst Kennels, is holding his own in the U. S. A. and has also been placed at the Long Island Kennel Club Show over Gore's Blue Pal, whose photo Mr. Reeves asked to be reproduced in the August issue, and I have no doubt but Gore's Blue Pal is a real good Setter, and no doubt they have many more like him around Vancouver, but to say that they are far better than they have in England is another matter, for England stands second to none in the breeding of pure-bred stock.

Dear Mr. Editor: I trust that you can find space for this letter in your most valuable magazine, The Kennel and Bench.

I am,

Yours respectfully,
D. E. McLean.

To The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly endorse Mr. D. E. McLean's opinion that the United Kingdom stands alone in the production of dogs; indeed, in more than one occasion in my monthly article in Kennel and Bench I have stated, that the breeding of dogs in the United Kingdom is now a national industry.

Regarding my statement that the English Setters in and around Vancouver are better than in any other part of the world, the credit of the quality and the collective merit is really on a fifty-fifty basis, as the ancestors of the British Columbia English Setters were imported from the United Kingdom.

I have to carry my memory back some years before the war for the first intimation I received as to the quality and excellence of the British Columbia English Setters, and it was given to me by no less an authority, than that great Setter man Ben Lewis, in the Illustrated Kennel News office. In spite of the esteem I had for the judgment of Ben Lewis, I had my doubts, and expressed them; and Ben's reply was: When you have a chance, go and see. I have, and my regret is, that I cannot take old Ben's hand and tell him that I have seen enough of the British Columbia Setters to convince me that he was right.

The breeding of dogs in the United Kingdom is carried out on scientific lines, and from time to time breeders there will continue to produce dogs that can beat the best produced in other parts of the world.

I have noticed the wins made by the setters mentioned by Mr. McLean, and in conclusion would like to ask, if he has noticed the many notable victories achieved by one of the B. C. English Setters, McConnell's Nori? If not, I would call his attention to the fact, that under that great Terrier and Setter authority, George Steadman Thomas, Nori was awarded the special for best dog in the show at the New Westminster Kennel Club show.

Yours truly,
Walter H. Reeves.

R. R. Carrying Place,
Ontario, Can.

The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Sir,—Many thanks for your kind letter, and the copy of Kennel and Bench. I noticed that a reader had been asking about greyhound racing in England and thought I could help you out with a few notes. I returned to Canada two weeks ago from a business visit to England where I bought several greyhounds for American clients. I am well known on the boursing field in England, having trained greyhounds for many years for the late Sir Wyndham Hanmer, Bt., also for H. H. General The Rajah Hari Singh. I visited Breck Park racing track, Liverpool, of which my brother, "Jim" Lowther, is dog manager, having at present 200 grey-

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hounds in his charge. The greyhound racing has got a firm hold of the British public, and has come to stay. Personally and as a coursing man, I had no use for the sport at first, but have since changed my mind. I think it is the most thrilling of all sports to see six or eight greyhounds—the most graceful and speedy of all animals—racing around a well-lighted track, all trying to reach their objective first. The dogs like it, and glory in the gallop. I visited Stanley Park racing ground, Liverpool, which, like Breck Park, was attended by huge crowds. I also visited the Manchester track and the two tracks at Leeds, which were similar to those at Liverpool and attended by great crowds of people. Greyhounds are now rather difficult to get. I mean the good ones—as the prices have gone away up. There is a new track under construction at Newcastle-on-Tyne; also a new one at Cardiff, Wales. New tracks are opening all over the country, as it is a sport that fits all pockets; on the other hand, boursing is certainly a luxury for the wealthy. I hope to see some greyhound racing tracks open here in Canada. What a card it would be for the Canadian National Exhibition. I was informed that "Wembly" has been bought by a syndicate that propose to turn it into a greyhound race track.

If these few notes will be of any use to your readers, Mr. Editor, I hope you will make use of them for the information of Kennel and Bench readers. I am, Dear Sir,

Yourths faithfully

ROBT. LOWTHER.

6256 3rd Avenue,
Rosemount, Montreal.

The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Mr. Editor,—Just the few impressions of an optimist on the Bulldog Judging at the National Kennel Club Show. I had the pleasure to meet Mr. Turk McBee before the judging, and he invited me to give you my impressions of his placements. Here goes. I came down from Montreal to Toronto in company with Mr. A. C. A. Chisholm and his new dog, one week out from England. To illustrate my meaning, this dog is a white dog with a headpiece second to none. Broad, flat skull, ears well placed, big nose, lots of cushion before the eyes. To see this bulldog's face is candidly like taking a tonic to me. I cannot see Mr. McBee in some of his placements. Mr. Chetwin's champion Sessue being in the show, and Mr. A. C. A. Chisholm's new dog, I settled down at the ringside to have a "treat." Then came the thunderbolt—something cracked—Rexalaunt, a fawn dog, shown by a novice, was shown in several classes, and getting the gate. Went first in Limit. Mr. McBee is a "good old scout" and, in a fair spirit of retaliation, I sure would like Mr. McBee's opinion why a dog of Morovian Monogram's qualifications should have been given the gate at this show.

ROBERT MILLS.

CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB FIELD TRIALS AND BENCH SHOW.

The 1927 Field trials were held on Bow Park Farm, Brantford, Ont. The Bow Park Farm is owned and operated by the Canadian Canners, Ltd., who invited the club to be their guests for the three days of the trials. Mr. Hare, the manager, made everyone comfortable and provided splendid accommodation for the hounds. We are very grateful to the Company, and the Manager for all their kindnesses.

This year's trials being run on Jacks, made it very difficult for the judges to keep within sight of the Jacks at all times. Nevertheless, Mr. McPherson and Mr. Robertshaw performed their duties to everyone's satisfaction even if they did get out of puff occasionally.

The entries and placing of the various classes are as follows:

Class A, 13" Derby.

1st.—Fillman's Yankee Girl, by Shady Shores Shortboy, ex Shady Shore Serene, owned by Wm. Fillman.

2nd.—Foster's Impie, by Foster's Bob Patch, ex Foster's Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

3rd.—Brookside Sparkie, by Tecumseh Little Dandy, ex Robertson's Roxy, owned by N. F. Tonkin.

R Brookside Peggie, by Tecumseth Little Dandy, ex Robertson's Roxy, owned by N. F. Tonkin.

Class B, 15" Derby.

1st.—Rigg's Pilot, by Fillman's Yankee Doctor, ex Lasky Lass, owned by John Riggs.

2nd.—Foster's Mike, by Foster's Bob Patch, ex Foster's Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

3rd.—Modle Swampy Bingo, by Dempsey 2nd, Ch. Model Swampy Queen, owned by O. C. Pierson.

4th.—Shady Shore's Sceptic, by S. S. Selector, ex Shady Shore Speedy, owned by Harper Schwendan.

Foster's Gunner, by Foster's Bob Patch, ex Foster's Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

Muskoka Sheik, by Sheik of Shady Shores, ex Newt's Firefly, owned by Ed. Johns.

Modle Swampy Bell, by Dempsey 2nd, ex Ch. Model Swampy Queen, owned by O. C. Pierson.

Class C, 13" All Ages.

1st.—Ch. Model Swampy Queen, by Ch. Mackenzie King, ex.. Charmion Crocus, owned by O. C. Pierson.

2nd.—Tecumseth Little Dandy, by Milldale Rocky, ex Milldale Eva, owned by N. F. Tonkin.

3rd.—Foster's Birdie Patch, by Little Impie Patch, ex Happy Foxie, owned by Geo. Foster.

4th.—Flossie Jones. by Ch. Shaw's Regal Pleader, ex Robertson's Gypsy, owned by Earl Batch.

Foster's Impie, by Foster's Bob Patch, ex Foster's Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

Robertson's Chum, by Phillip's Vixen, ex Debonair Belva Stockton, owned by E. Robertson.

Class D, 15" All Ages.

1st.—Foster's Bob Patch, by Wannawac Patch, ex Madge Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

2nd.—Ch. Model Swampy Diamond, by Ch. MacKenzie King, ex Charmion Crocus, owned by O. C. Pierson.

3rd.—Foster's Mike, by Foster Bob Patch, ex Foster's Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

4th.—Smokie Joy, by Shaw's Re-

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gal Pleader, ex Robertson's Gypsy, owned by Harper Schwendan.

Rigg's Pilot, by Yankee Doctor, ex Lasky Lass, owned by J. Riggs.

Ch. Vermont Park Leader, by Ch. Papton Chinker, ex Interlaken Jean, owned by E. Robertson.

Vermont Park Piper, by Ch. Barney Boy, ex Robertson's Flute, owned by W. J. Hetherington.

Polux, by Jim I, ex Pandora, owned by P. Lunan.

Forest Boy, by Shaw's Red Boy, ex Shaw's Little Bess, owned by Fred Perrow.

Class F, 15" Championship.

1st.—Foster's Bob Patch, by Wamrac Patch, ex Madge Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

Reserve, Forrest Boy, by Shaw's Red Boy, ex Shaw's Little Bess, owned by Fred Perrow.

Foster's Mike, by Bob Patch, ex Birdie Patch, owned by Geo. Foster.

Rigg's Pilot, by Yankee Doctor, ex Lasky Lass, owned by John Riggs.

Moudamin Dude, by Moudamin Meddler, ex Moudamin Patty Patch, owned by F. Laul.

Aldershot Doctor, by Yankee Doctor, ex Aldershot Bell, owned by W. Fillman.

The winners of the bench show was as follows:

Canadian Bred Dogs, 1st, Robertson's Chum.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Ch. Modle Swampy Diamond.

Winners, Dogs, Ch. Modle Swampy Diamond.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Modle Swampy Emmelue.

Winners, Bitches, Modle Swampy Emmelue.

GET YOUR DOGS READY FOR NEW YORK.

Following the action of the license committee in approving the list of judges for the annual Westminster classic, work is proceeding rapidly in preparation for dogdom's greatest show, to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 13, 14 and 15. As usual this will include the Lincoln's Birthday holiday which, since it falls next year on Sunday, is being celebrated on Monday. The practice of the combined terrier clubs of giving a show a day ahead of the Westminster has been abandoned for 1928, although the fox terrier exhibitors will have a specialty show on Sunday, February 12.

Owing to the continued poor health of George Call, for thirty-five years connected with Westminster shows, he will not superintend this year. The coming show has been placed under the direction of George Foley so that Mr. Call may be completely relieved from the responsibility this season. Officials of the club stressed the fact that only consideration for Mr. Call's health prompted this action and expressed the hope that another season would find him completely recovered to resume direction of the shows. The club has kept its office at 250 Park avenue and requests for premium lists or other information should be sent there.

The Westminster has observed its usual scrupulous care in obtaining the best possible list of judges. This year only one European official appears on the slate, Baron Wilhelm van der Hoop of Zurich, Switzerland. He has attained wide prominence in Europe as a judge and breeder and will make the awards in Airedale and Irish Terriers. One Canadian also has been named. He is F. G. McLaren of Hull, Quebec, and will pass on the Manchester and Black and Tan Terriers, Eskimo, St. Bernards, Schipperkes and Norwegian Elkhounds.

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Other judges with their breeds include Stanley J. Halle, of New York, who will have the Wire-haired Fox Terriers, thereby preventing the showing of his own dogs from which came the 1925 best in the show; Justice Townsend Scudder, of Brooklyn, all Spaniels except Springers; Henry F. T. Fleitmann, of New York, Scottish, West Highland White, Dandie Dinmont and Kerry Blue Terriers; Howard K. Mohr, of Philadelphia, Doberman Pinschers; Joseph A. Buchanan, of Ambler, Pa., Bulldogs; and G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., Sameyedes, Collies and Newfoundlands.

Also Harry T. Peters, of Islip, L.I., Beagles and American Foxhounds; L. B. Chase, of Radnor, Pa., English Setters and Wire-haired Pointing Griffons; F. H. Farwell, of Orange, Tex., Smooth Fox Terriers; J. Bailey Wilson, of Media, Pa., Whippets, Russian Wolfhounds, Belgian Sheepdogs, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Scottish Deerhounds and Greyhounds; C. F. Nielson, of Shrewsbury, N.J., Gordon and Irish Setters, Retrievers and Springer Spaniels; Frederick Urbat, of Brooklyn, Great Danes and Otto H. Gross, of Fair Oaks, Pa., Bloodhounds, Basset Hounds, Dachshunds, Shepherds, Boxers, Mastiffs, Poodles, Pugs, Schnauzers and the miscellaneous classes.

Also Theodore Offerman of New York, Cairn, Bedlington and Skye Terriers and French Bulldogs; Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith, of Millbrook, N. Y., Sealyham Terriers; Theodore Crane, of New York, Chows, Dalmatians and Old English Sheepdogs; Mrs. G. E. Hugh Greoef, of New York, Pekingese; Levi Willcox, of Philadelphia, all toys except Pekingese and Pomeranians; Ralph C. English, of Port Matilda, Pa., Irish Wolfhounds; Mrs. Reginald Mayhew, of Forest Hills, L.I., Pomeranians; John Dietschler, of Buffalo, Boston Terriers, and Udo M. Fleischmann, of New York, Pointers.

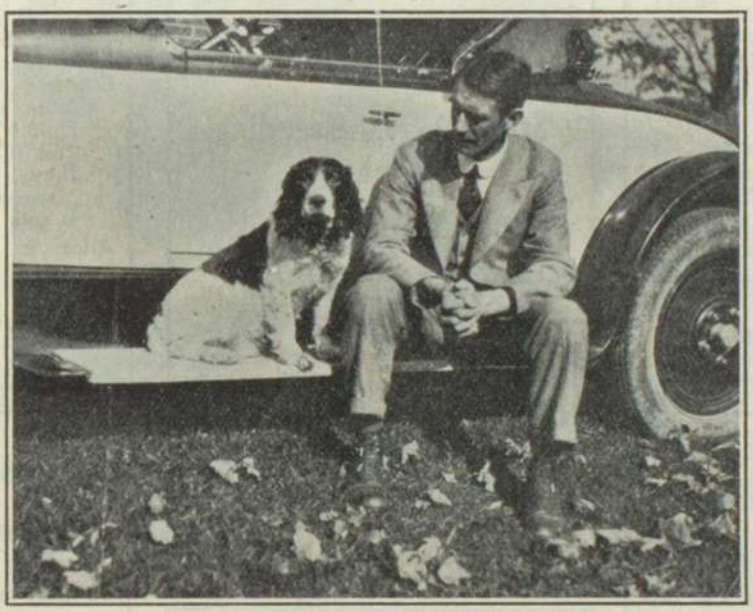
Herb Routley Earned Success at Field Trials

FRANK F. DOLE, in New York Herald Tribune.

SOME twenty-five years ago the writer learned to respect any Canadian fancier. That was when men like George M. Gooderham, McEwan, Gibson, George Douglas and Lance Farwell started coming down to compete at the annual Westminster show. One was certain they would bring with them a lot of good dogs and that they would do their share of the winning.

It was three years ago that we first met Herbert S. Routley, who was in the hardware business at Peterboro, Ont. That was at the field trial for Springer Spaniels at Fishers Island, and it did not take long to make sure that Routley, like the earlier Canadian invaders, would be well worth watching. Like his predecessors, he seemed to know a lot about dogs and was the same type of quiet, unassuming chap that learns a lot just by watching carefully what is going on about him.

Mr. Routley is a young man as fanciers go, probably nearer thirty than thirty-five. He has been interested in Springer Spaniels for only four or five years, although he has fancied other breeds a longer time. His interest in the Springers is the greater, perhaps, because it is shared by his wife, who appreciates her husband's pleasure in training and competing with Springer Spaniels and shares it with him. Like most of the Canadian fanciers it has been our fortune to meet, he is a rather diffident and unassuming fellow, with the great asset of being as good a loser as he is a winner.



Herb studies Fire Squall. Then, "Tells it to the Judge."

Dogs Lacked Punch in Field.

The first two years Herbert Routley came to Fishers Island for the spaniel trials it was the writer's fortune to talk with him a lot. He revealed he had made up his mind that his dogs were not quite good enough. As a breeder of the bench show type of spaniel he had produced some of the best in Canada and in this country. But when it came to taking these dogs into the field and competing against the best of the foreign and American-bred hunters they lacked the necessary punch. Their owners accepted the defeats of his dogs without grumbling. His invariable answer to the query, "How did they go to-day?" was "Just a bit against me. I didn't quite get the break, but to-morrow is another day. I hope something will come my way."

Herbert Routley was given some raw decisions once in a while, but he didn't kick. He accepted them as he did the favorable breaks. After the Fishers Island show a year ago, he said good-bye, with the prediction that "I'll have something next year that will make them all step."

"Who will you purchase from?" was the question, and suggestions of the names of a couple of the well-known dealers in Springers brought negative replies. Finally he disclosed that he was going out and find something on his own. He said: "You know, one man has been after me repeatedly to buy some of his dogs, but I want something that no one else has in this country. I shall try to do the trick my own way."

It was the day before the recent trials at Brewster that we saw Herbert Routley again. When asked if he had found the dog he wanted, he seemed to want to answer in the affirmative, but he merely said, "Wait and see."

The trials started and now spaniel followers all over the country know that in Fire Squall, Routley has one of the best Springer Spaniels on this side of the Atlantic. It takes a lot of money to buy a good field trial spaniel. It is common to pay anywhere from $800 to $2,500 for the sort of dogs that compete in the big trials. This is a a lot of money to a young man like this Canadian fancier who must make his own way in the world.

Bought Dog in Scotland.

As we talked over the trials, he disclosed how he had come to get Fire Squall. He wrote to one of the best trainers of spaniels in Scotland and succeeded in enlisting his interest. He told him frankly what he was up against and what he wanted, and this trainer sent on Fire Squall. A friend of Mr. Routley was visiting in Scotland at the time and he brought the dog back to Canada. On the boat he kept the dog in condition, so that when he reached this side of the Atlantic he was ready to go right to work. There was only a short time before the trials started, but Routley worked tirelessly and by the time the sport started he and Fire Squall understood each other perfectly.

Except for one break, Fire Squall made a clean sweep at Brewster. One of his birds was shot down over the lake and fell behind some tall sedges, where the dog failed to find it. Then his owner went on to the field trials at Fishers Island and there went to the top. As a result this young man, to whom $1,000 is a lot of money, has refused five offers of that amount for the dog. He announced he would take the dog home and let those who wanted a chance at Fire Squall send sealed bids, the highest bidder to take him as a fair sporting proposition in which no favorites could be played.

That Herbert Routley got what he wanted in a dog that could clean up at the field trials is a credit to his persistence. Few have gone so far in the dog game on so little capital as this young man, and a quieter and more unassuming Canadian never came across the border to participate in sport with American dog fanciers.

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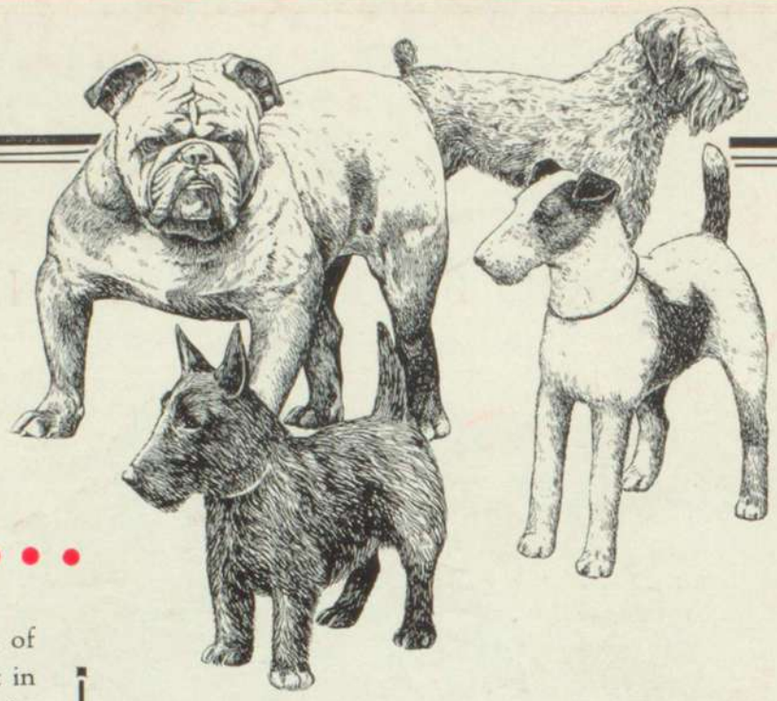

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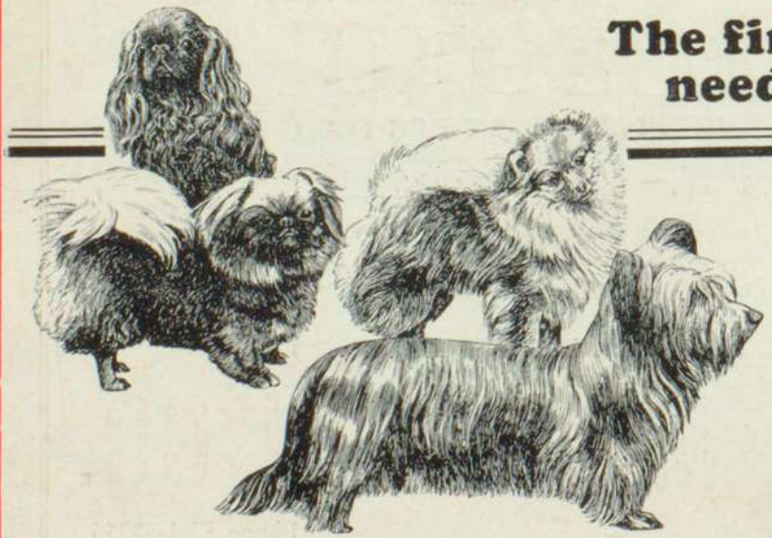

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