

# KENNEL AND BENCH

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THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

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No. 5

## KENNEL and BENCH

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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-

### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, February 16th, 1928, commencing at eight 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 President—C. A. Stone, Toronto, 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.

#### Directors—

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Robt. Lee Wainright, Brantford, Ont.

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.

Mar. 10—Pekin Palace Dog Association. At Toronto, Ont. Mrs. M. Walker, Secretary, 781 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ont.

April 6-7—Toronto Kennel Club, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Leonard Morris, Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 13-14—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. F. Dods-worth, Secretary, Box 95, Victoria, B.C.

April 21—Shepherd and Police Dog Club of Canada, Inc., at Montreal, Quebec. Mr. J. Beauchamp, Secretary, 1620 Champlain St., Montreal, Que.

May 24-25—Vancouver Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

August 13-15—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Jas. K. Matheson, Secretary, 440 Pender St., W., Vancouver, B.C.

### AMERICAN.

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 —.)

March 16-17—Pasadena Kennel Club, Pasadena, Calif. Superintendent, A. L. Rosemont, 21 Rosemont Pl., San Francisco, Cal.

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

March 20-22—Capital City Kennel Club, Columbus, O. Secretary, A. E. Bauer, 356 E. Beck St., Columbus, Ohio.

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

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



## 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, January 19th, 1928, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland presiding.

Directors present were: Messrs. R. Wainright, N. K. Swire, Reg. P. Sparkes, F. W. Walkerdine (Manitoba), J. W. Bruce, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae and Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles.

Director N. K. Swire received the felicitations of all present on his recovery from his recent illness.

The Secretary reported on the deaths of Mr. T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa and Mrs. Lance. Farewell, Toronto, and advised that messages of condolence in the name of the president, officers and members had been forwarded to the bereaved families.

The actions of the Secretary were declared endorsed.

The Secretary reported that the Constitution, as amended at the Annual General Meeting, held on Friday, February 4th, 1927, had been approved by the Department of Agriculture and was now in effect.

The Secretary reported that Mrs. T. P. Murray had returned certain special prizes to the Fort Garry Kennel Club and that he had received advices from both parties to that effect.

The Secretary reported having heard from the Canadian National Field Trial Club and was instructed to grant no further dates to this club until its past fixture has been satisfactorily attended to.

The Secretary reported that the matter of the Fox Terrier Club of Canada had been voluntarily taken care of by Director Harry Clayton.

The several reports made by the Secretary were considered satisfactory.

The following letter was read from the recently appointed Honorary President of the Canadian Kennel Club:—

"Toronto, Ont., Jan. 16th, 1928.  
"President Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland,  
Officers and Directors, Canadian  
Kennel Club, Toronto, Ont.:

"Gentlemen,—It affords me great pleasure in thanking the President, Officers and Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club in appointing me Honorary President.

"Can assure you I appreciate the

honor greatly and am pleased to accept the position, as it is without doubt second to none in the doggie world.

"Little did I imagine at the time of the club's organization that it would ever reach the magnitude that it has, backed with some \$20,000 of the best securities on the market.

"Thanking you again,

"I remain, yours sincerely,  
(Sgd.) "C. A. STONE."

A letter from the staff of the Canadian Kennel Club thanking the Board of Directors for Christmas gifts was read. The letter also thanked the President for personal seasonal gifts.

A letter of complaint from Mrs. Cora Hutton (Toronto) against Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes (Toronto) was read and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the matter of Mrs. Hutton's complaint be heard on Thursday, February 16th, 1928."

A letter of complaint from Mrs. C. M. Castle (Victoria) against Mrs. H. L. Bailey (Victoria), which had been forwarded by the Chairman of the British Columbia Provincial Committee was read and considered. The Secretary read the apology from Mrs. H. L. Bailey, which had appeared in December Kennel and Bench, and it was regularly moved, seconded, and carried: "That the apology as made by Mrs. Bailey be considered as satisfactory."

The following accounts were presented for payment:—

December Accounts.	
Salaries (Toronto) .....	\$700.00
Salary levy (Ottawa) .....	350.00
Rent .....	125.00
Light .....	4.10
Telephone .....	9.80
Crain Printing (14 copies Constitution) .....	15.60
Armstrong Printing (5 M. rules, Montreal, \$48.88; 7 forms ballots, \$32.50; tax on above, \$1.30 .....	82.68
Central Ontario Beagle Club (rebate) .....	9.75
Postage .....	102.81
Postage (Kennel & Bench) ..	47.56
Canadian Engravers (half-tones) .....	112.93
Articles written for Kennel & Bench .....	74.25
H. E. Clare (engraving 25 championship certificates) ..	10.00
Dominion Insurance Company (Bond for Secretary) .....	50.00
B. Cairns (Seal Press) .....	2.50

Telegrams .....	4.61
Xmas Cheer .....	26.00
Office supplies (1 doz. pyramid pins and 200 guides) .....	15.00
Travelling, board meetings, etc.: (Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, \$10; R. L. Wainright, \$7.50; Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, \$3; James D. Strachan, Ottawa, \$50) ....	70.50
Charge on returned collection ..	.10
Customs .....	1.26
Caretaker (Board Meeting) ..	1.00
Industrial Press (printing Kennel and Bench) .....	871.05
Exchange .....	4.20
	<hr/> \$2,690.70

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:—

J. J. Adams, Paris Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

C. C. Baker, 1050 Florence St., London, Ont.

Mrs. Arthur Cox, 1427 St. Mathew Street.

W. H. and Bob Crossley, 545 21st Ave. W., Calgary, Alta.

Kojiro Deguchi, 102 Main St., Vancouver, B.C.

C. T. W. Etches, 758 St. Joseph St., Lachine, Que.

Mrs. J. R. Fiad, Minnedosa, Man.

Geo. A. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, Man.

Rene H. Ferland, 2834 Adam St., Montreal, Que.

Harry Forder, 116 1st Ave. W., North Bay, Ont.

E. L. Garneau, 1 Ste. Genevieve Ave., Quebec.

Fred C. Hessel, 45 Springbank Dr., London, Ont.

R. E. Hopkins, 551 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Corp. Stanley H. Kistruck, Sask. Prov. Police, Box 887, Moose Jaw, Sask.

John Ed. Lane, 1345 Cannon St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

Walter Lee, Box 230, Welland, Ont.

Mrs. Rita Lomax, 3351 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

M. J. Morgan, Box 375, Niagara Falls South, Ont.

Mrs. F. C. Mitchell, 2386 Gerrard St E, Toronto, Ont

Elvin Austin MacKinnon, Cochrane, Ont

Mrs. Frank McKay, East Royalty, P.E.I.



J. W. McNulty, 169 Baldwin St., Toronto, Ont.

George Nesbitt, 54 Catharine St., St. Catharines, Ont.

R. M. Peirson, Brussels, Ont.

George Miller Potts, 339 Melbourne Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Miss S. Mabel Ryan, 52 Clarendon St., St. John, N.B.

C. M. Rynerson, Room 103, Labor Temple, Portland, Ore.

Harrison G. Ralph, Dundas, Ont.

John Reid, 189 Grafton St., Halifax, N.S.

Reg. J. Smith, 75 Lee Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Wm. Smallpage, 49 Claremont St., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. D. C. Sampson, 1006 Eastlake Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

Harold Arthur Sargeant, 106 Wheeler Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Alex. Temple, R.R. No. 2, Freeman, Ont.

E. W. Bayin, A. P. Police, Lethbridge, Alta.

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

The principals with their witnesses in the Bryant vs. Sparkes' complaint having been waiting for some time, it was agreed to hear the case. The President explained the procedure and ruled that Mr. Sparkes being one of the principals could remain in the meeting as such whilst the complaint was being heard. The President read the complaint and read the Dog Show Rule (25) under which the complaint had been made.

Mr. Preston Bryant was called in and asked to identify the letter of complaint and the signature thereto. Both were acknowledged to be correct.

Following is the complaint:

"Toronto, Ont., Nov. 24th, 1927.  
To the President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Canadian Kennel Club, 25 Melinda St., Toronto.

"Dear Sir,—As a paid spectator and patron of your shows, I wish to call your attention to a public insult and slander, which I was subjected to by Reg. P. Sparkes, whom I am informed is a member of your Board of Directors.

"The said incident took place on the eve of November 23rd, 1927, at your Dog Show, held at the Winter Fair in Toronto. Your Mr. Sparkes displayed an extensive vocabulary of abusive, profane language, which would have done justice to a sea captain of the early days. The delicate senses of many lady exhibitors and girls of tender age were forced to

listen to such expressions as Nigger S. of a B., etc., until one of the shocked lady exhibitors slapped Mr. Sparkes' face for his outburst of rowdyism. Mr. Sparkes retaliated by stripping to his shirt sleeves and wanted to engage in a fist fight with me. In fact, Mr. Sparkes caused such a commotion that police officers were called upon to disperse the vast crowd that collected.

"The next day your Show Superintendent duly apologized on behalf of the management, stating that Mr. Sparkes had been reprimanded for bringing Mr. Turk McBee (Bulldog Judge), who was with him at the time, into the Show in a very intoxicated condition. He also stated that Mr. Sparkes was a source of continuous trouble at many of their shows. I will at least say that although Mr. McBee was very intoxicated, his actions were not unbecoming those of a gentleman.

"Having many witnesses, both exhibitors and patrons, who are willing to testify to the uncalled for humiliation I was forced to undergo at the hands of your Mr. Sparkes, I anxiously await your reply before taking further action.

"Respectfully,  
(Sgd.) "PRESTON W. BRYANT,  
"8 Grange Ave., Toronto, Ont."

Mr. Bryant's explanation of the trouble was substantially as written in the complaint and besides Mr. Bryant, Miss Norma McNulty, John Lingo, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Wilson and J. McNulty appeared in support of the complaint.

For the defence, Mr. Sparkes, W. F. Heggum, Mrs. Sparkes and T. McEwan appeared.

After the evidence had been heard it was announced that no report on the decision of the Board of Directors would be given out, and the principals and their witnesses left.

The case was again reviewed and the following motions duly moved, seconded, and carried, were entered for the minutes:

"That Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes has been found guilty of misconduct in connection with the Dog Show held by the National Kennel Club, Toronto, on November 23rd, 1927, and that he be suspended from all the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club for a period of three months.

"That Mr. Preston W. Bryant has been found guilty of misconduct in connection with the Dog Show held by the National Kennel Club, Toronto, on November 23rd, 1927, and that

he be disqualified from all the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club for a period of six months."

Mr. F. W. Walkerdine (Manitoba) expressed his opinions, but did not vote in connection with the first resolution.

This being the business coming before the Board of Directors at this time, it was moved: "That this meeting do now adjourn."

## OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Lady Claus Von Der Spree" (56845), Doberman Pinscher, Blake Johnston, Toronto, Ont.: Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points.

"Model Swampy Emmelue" (62693), Beagle, Oscar C. Pierson, Cainsville, Ont., Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Central Ontario Beagle Club, 1927, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points.

"Reid's Dandy Boy" (53194), Boston Terrier, J. Reid, Halifax, Nova Scotia: 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.

## AT STUD AND FOR SALE

## German Shepherd Dogs

### AT STUD

FORAN V. REIDEKENBURG  
(C.K.C.S.B. 52775) (A.K.C.S.B. 352696)  
—a paternal grandson of Jung Tel v.d. Kriminalpolizei.

Stud Fee—until sold—\$20.00  
I will sell Foran V. Reidekenburg for the low price of \$150.00.

### FOR SALE

### Two Males and Four Females

Three months old, and litter registered.  
Price—Males, \$50 each; Females, \$30 each.  
Sire of puppies—Foran v.d. Kriminalpolizei.  
Dam of puppies—Queen von Munchen.

### FOR SALE

### QUEEN VON MUNCHEN

PRICE \$75.00  
Prices have been made low for quick clearance.

### JOSEPH DELMAR

422 Windsor Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. Canada



# The President's Page



IN our remarks in last month's issue on the subject of cropping the suggestion was made that the members should send in any comments they might care to make on the subject. Apparently, it is not the live topic that some of us thought, because only two communications have been received. Both of these are strongly in favor of the prohibition of the practice. One member in Minnesota writes as follows:

"I could not read Freeman Lloyd's article on cropping without comment. It, with the hideous illustrations, should furnish food for thought for those in favor of cropping and help to get this kink out of their dog love and sportsmanship. More power to F. L."

The other is from a lady in Montreal, who states that she is not interested in the dog business in any way, but writes as a humanitarian. I quote this interesting paragraph from her letter:

"I may say that in my small effort to encourage non-cropping, I had the honor of presenting a little cup at a recent show for the best uncropped Boston, and I am sure that ninety people out of one hundred who saw the beautiful little dog that won it would say that it was unnecessary to use the scissors to its ears in order to make it more beautiful."

Walter G. Sykes contributes a letter to Field and Fancy on the subject and demands to know why the humanitarians wish to prohibit the cropping of ears, but apparently are quite willing that tails shall be docked, and asks whether the cutting of bone is not a more serious and painful operation than the cutting of thin cartilage. The same journal which is apparently an implacable enemy to the American Kennel Club, joyfully uses the matter as an excuse for a new attack on that organization, and its solution of the difficulty is to perfect the organization of a rival to the A.K.C. The patent bias of this journal naturally stultifies in some measure its comments upon the matter.

The reaction from our members to the remarks on the question of the training of animals has been almost negligible. We have had only one communication, from a gentleman who does not see any more cruelty in training animals than there is in training children. I suppose it is all a matter of method and, no doubt, there are in the world many cases where the training of children constitutes gross cruelty. If cruelty exists in the method of training dogs, our correspondent's argument as to children could hardly be deemed an effective answer.

The Toronto Humane Society held a very satisfactory annual meeting last week. This organization is carrying out a work which should have the enthusiastic and active co-operation of every member of the C.K.C. Its work has been financed largely hitherto by Mr. H. C. Schofield, M.L.A., who has just been re-elected president of the society. During the past year, Mr. Schofield contributed no less a sum than \$10,000 to the work of the society. This year, he has announced his willingness to contribute \$20,000 if a similar amount can be raised by the society from other donors. Here is a work in which the Toronto members of the C.K.C. can assist very materially.

This week, for the second time, we will have the pleasure of welcoming to the annual meeting our representatives from the other Provinces. I venture to say that there is no member who does not now realize that the money which is spent in bringing these gentlemen to the annual meeting is well spent. The benefit is mutual. We at the Head Office get an insight into local conditions which we could not obtain in any other way, and they on their part, get an insight into the conduct of affairs at the Head Office which only personal contact can give them. The next step towards this entente cordiale will be the holding of the annual meeting in the West or in the far East at definite intervals. We welcome our delegates from the other Provinces and trust that their stay may be both profitable and pleasant to them.

The dog has been fairly prominent in the news lately. We had the thrilling story of the Collie which was adrift on an ice floe for several days and survived. We have had a repetition of Magistrate Brunton's unqualified disapproval of the Alsatian Shepherd dog and we have also had discussions and editorials on the subject as to whether a dog is entitled to take his first bite with immunity. This first page of a great metropolitan daily newspaper is a very important institution, and the fact that the adventures of a dog can get on that page is ample evidence of the firm place which the dog has made for himself in the life of every civilized community.

I had the privilege a few evenings ago of seeing some very excellent moving pictures taken by Archdeacon Fleming, "the Archdeacon of the Arctic." These pictures were taken during the Archdeacon's missionary work among the Eskimos. One was struck with the ubiquity of the husky and also with their apparent good nature. We saw numbers of them in almost every picture, but no evidence of quarrelsomeness or savagery which we are accustomed to associate with this breed. Perhaps the character of the husky has been maligned. Archdeacon Fleming, in his address, seemed to indicate this.



# Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels Registered

BREEDERS — EXHIBITORS — IMPORTERS

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)



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

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

## TRESLEIGH ZOBIEY (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.  $3\frac{3}{4}$  lbs. weight, with a beautiful head and very small ears.

FEE - \$20.00

## 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,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  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,  $3\frac{3}{4}$  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,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  lbs.

FEE - \$15.00

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

SOLID black. One of our well-known home-grown, 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.

663 CARLAW AVE.  
TORONTO 6, ONT. CAN.

MRS. J. W. BRUCE

PHONE:  
HARGRAVE 1623





# THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

I HAD occasion a few days ago to go to an old trunk that had accompanied me during my wanderings around the world since 1915, and amongst some old papers, I found particulars of an evening show, held at Jolly Jumbo Hostelry, in the east end of London. These public house shows were quite the vogue some twenty-five years ago in London, where one would rub shoulders with some of the best known figures in the fancy. W. Eccleston, who, on account of his immense size, was known as "Jolly Jumbo," usually would stage one of these evening shows once every month, and sometimes oftener, and in casting my memory back to some of these shows, they evidently did much to further the interest in the breeding and exhibiting of pure-bred dogs. My confrere, Freeman Lloyd, was always a welcome visitor, and at the time I am writing about, used to contribute a page or more to the "Sporting Mirror" or "The Mirror of Life"—usually either before the judging or after it. Freeman Lloyd used to get comfortably settled in a big arm chair before the tap room fire, and then out would come the "Sporting Mirror" and he would read to the company assembled the happenings in the dog world of the last week, as no doubt many of my readers would know, this reading by the author was necessary to many of those present, who themselves were unable to read. What a wonderful atmosphere there was at these shows. In one corner one would see G. R. Krehl, the editor of the "Stockkeeper," getting sound information from Teddy Morgan, whilst in another one would wonder what new Bulldog match Billy Sprague and Jack Ellis were discussing, and although they were only suspicions at first, they became more than suspicions when Harry Layton was called into the conference. Usually some five or six classes were given, and certainly at these shows was where some of the great celebrities of bygone days made their debut.

In casting my memory back to these dogs, two things strike me as remarkable. First, notwithstanding the somewhat rough element of many of those attending, was the good fellowship and good sportsmanship that existed. Oh, yes, there were differences of opinion, but when they came up, they were carried out in a sportsman-like way, and if Jones and Brown had a difference as to the respective

placings of their dogs, it usually ended in either Bully Sprague or Freeman Lloyd being called into the argument, which usually ended in a match being made for the next evening show at Jolly Jumbo's, for a fiver a side. The next thing that strikes me is the truly marvellous growth that has taken place in the breeding and exhibiting of dogs since then.

The reason that I have begun my article this month with these early shows in England is, that I am firmly convinced that it is up to all interested in the fascinating hobby of breeding dogs in Canada to see that we take advantage of the wonderful prosperity that is beginning to spread over our Dominion. I see no possible reason why the breeding and exhibiting of dogs should not become as fashionable here as it is in the United Kingdom, but one and all of us interested must do our part to bring about the desirable result at our shows.

One class that I would like to see abolished is the Canadian-bred class. We have long passed the need for any protection from foreign invasion, and it always appears to me a sign of weakness, this Canadian-bred class. A class could always be provided in the schedule for dogs and bitches bred in the Dominion, but give it some other name than the Canadian-bred class. For years, breeders and exhibitors in all kinds of live stock have been fighting against the magic word of Imported, and my thirteen years experience on the American continent is, that if I was bringing out a dog with which I had hopes of going to winners, one class I would certainly keep it out of would be the Canadian- or American-bred class.

Last year, during my travels through the Dominion, I was struck with the increased interest that is being taken in dogs and shows, and a very unmistakable sign was the Xmas issue of Kennel and Bench. But the fancy will not grow and prosper unless we all do our part, and it really seems to me that the time is ripe to restrict in some way mediocre dogs and bitches obtaining the coveted and prized title of champion. This, I know, is a somewhat difficult problem, and I know that on several occasions exhibitors have thought me somewhat harsh when I have withheld winners—but did you ever figure



CHAMPION BRUNSWICK BOB

The noted and consistent winning Collie owned by  
Mr. George O'Brien, Vancouver, B.C.



out for yourselves that if the title of champion was made harder to obtain, how much more a Canadian champion would be worth! My experience in the working of championship shows in the United Kingdom has extended over so many years that I know that it would be impossible to work out the same system here, but it has struck me that when a dog show is given where points can be obtained, suitable prize-money should be given. One can hardly expect exhibitors to travel long distances or to send their dogs unless they see by the schedule that they have a chance of partly paying their expenses with the prize-money. To increase the prize-money might seem a very expensive outlay to show executives, but it would not prove so if carried out on the right lines. Get the exhibitors that are interested to guarantee classes, curtail your classification, if you like, but I do feel strongly that if we want to see better competition that shows must increase their prize-money.

\* \* \*

Whilst on the subject of champions, I must say a few words on the withholding of champions from competition. I have often been given the following reply, when asking why such and such a dog was not competing: "Oh, he is a champion, and I promised (mentioning another exhibitor) that I would keep my dog away, so that his dog could get some points." I could never figure out the reason for this. If your champion is still good enough to get winners, show him—for you are, by so doing, making the title of more value, and undoubtedly making a Canadian champion a real champion. No matter how good the champion may be, he will have his on and off days, and judges do not all see alike. Some are head faddists, others give more attention to bodies, whilst others, first of all, must have a sound specimen, others find it difficult to recognize type. It is the uncertainty that makes the exhibition of dogs so fascinating, and if you have a real good dog, work on him, get him in real condition, and never mind if there are six champions being shown, exhibit your dog. If he wins, his win is all the more meritorious, and if he gets defeated, don't get discouraged, have another try, if you think your dog is good enough. If, however, you realize that your dog is not up to championship class, get another that is.

\* \* \*

The last year will long be remembered for the number of prominent fanciers that passed the great divide. Too late for mention in my January notes, I heard of the death of "Andy" Armstrong, the well-known Cocker Spaniel breeder and exhibitor of Ottawa. I had met "Andy" at several shows, but it was not until I judged Ottawa show some three years ago that I really had the pleasure of knowing this enthusiastic Cocker breeder. The death of "Andy" Armstrong has undoubtedly left a gap that will be most difficult to fill. He stood for everything that was for the best in the fancy, and it is really a calamity that no one had in-

duced this scientific breeder to give the fancy some of his breeding experiences.

\* \* \*

A great deal of publicity has been given by the Toronto daily press to the two different decisions given on the two cases in which dogs had bitten and injured people. In one case, very heavy damages were given, although it was very clearly proven that the dog had never previously bitten anyone, whereas in the other the judge decided that as it was not proven that the dog had previously bitten anyone, that the case should be dismissed. Personally, I am not acquainted with the Canadian law, but I know that in England no case for damages would be taken to court unless it could be conclusively proven that the dog in question had previously bitten people, and also that its owner was fully aware of the disposition of his or her dog. I am hoping to see something bearing on the question in this issue from our president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland. There have been some outstanding law cases brought about dogs in the United Kingdom, and in some future issue, I will relate one or two in which I was called to give evidence.

I notice from the last issue of Kennel and Bench, from the letter of R. S. Tyrrell, that this well-known Russian Wolfhound breeder is seriously thinking of interesting himself and others in dog racing tracks, and instead of using Greyhounds, I understand Borzois are to be used. I have never seen a race between Greyhounds, and Bozois, but the argument always put up by the Greyhound owner is, "that his hound was decidedly quicker on the turn than the Borzoi," and I must say from my personal observation that generally Greyhounds are better in placement of shoulders than Borzois, and I believe that no matter how fast the hound with indifferent shoulders, he would fail to score many points when racing a Greyhound with good shoulders. I believe Mr. Tyrrell has had experience in hunting wolves with Greyhounds and Borzois, and I would like to have his opinion as to which hound he has found to be quicker on the turn.

\* \* \*

I have so great an admiration for the Collie that it was certainly pleasing to me to notice the number of advertisements of stud Collies appearing in the last issue. With my mail during the present month, I have received, a letter from George O'Brien, Vancouver, B.C. This well-known Collie fancier sent particulars of his very handsome tri-color dog, Champion Brunswick Bob. I understand that the reason he did not compete at the Vancouver Exhibition last year when I was judging was that he had an important engagement across the border at Arlington show, where he took best Collie, and also best working dog. Judge Meadows, I understand, took considerable time in the final award for best exhibit in show before he eventually placed McConnell's Whippet, Ch. Edina Dot, over Bob. After this show,



ERINCREST LADY PEPPER O' PEP



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Bob was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and had to miss his engagements at Spokane and Everett. His owner states that Bob has now fully recovered and that he is anticipating a good season with Ch. Brunswick Bob, Ch. Duplex Patricia and Duplex Bogie, a young dog of sterling merit.

\* \* \*

A sale of much importance has taken place in Irish Setter circles. L. C. Fauble, Iriset Kennels, Omaha, Neb., U.S.A., having been induced by F. H. Plant, Ottawa, to sell to him those two great Irish Setters, Champion King Mosello Oge, and Champion Nell Law Wait Oge. I judged last year at Omaha, where I awarded him the special for best Setter and also best sporting dog. He is a strikingly handsome dog, having intensive quality combined with great substance, and is a particularly free mover. This typical dog should prove of immense value to Irish Setter breeders in Canada, and I offer sincere congratulations to his new owner. Ch. Nell was bred to Champion King Moredo's Oge just a week before leaving Omaha, and therefore this brace should quickly bring their new owners to the front, not only in the show ring, but also as a breeder.

Dr. H. E. Batt, Haldon Kennels, Guelph, Ont., certainly is building up a very strong kennel of Scottish Terriers. This keen admirer of "Diehards" made an admirable debut as an exhibitor, for at his first show, Hamilton, 1926, I awarded Gale Gollywog winners, bitch, and from that date, Dr. H. E. Batt has been quietly acquiring an extremely strong team. In 1927, he imported from England Jhelum Julian, a son of Champion Albourne Arthur, Laidon Lyra, Albourne Susan and Albourne Diana,

and recently acquired from Mrs. E. J. Atkinson, Toronto. Cedric Countess, best of breed at the Canadian National Exhibition. With such an excellent team, I anticipate that Dr. H. E. Batt will very quickly come to the front as a breeder, and undoubtedly he deserves success, for he has shown considerable judgment in the foundation of his kennel.

\* \* \*

Field trial men will, I know, welcome the fact that they can now register with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, any dog that has been previously registered with the Field Trial Stud Book prior to January 1st, 1928. But they must bear in mind that the registrations must be made before Dec. 31st, 1928. In my journeys through the Dominion I have heard considerable discussion

from owners of sporting dogs with reference to the fact that they could not register their dogs with the National Live Stock Records, owing to the fact that their dogs' ancestors had not been registered with the National Live Stock Records, but with the Field Dog Stud Books.

An error which I regret occurred in my article re English Setters in B.C., in the Xmas number issue of Kennel and Bench, when writing of Joseph J. Cottle's famous dog. I called him Ch. Rummey Rummey, whereas it should have been International Champion Rackets Rummey. I understand that this famous winner and sire is being extensively used by Setter breeders, and his proud owner is to be congratulated on the fact that notwithstanding many tempting offers, he has absolutely refused to part with this extremely beautiful Setter who has proven himself one of the most potential sires in the history of the breed.

I am indeed sorry to have to chronicle the death of that typical Irish Terrier, Erincrest Lady Pepper O'Pep. Her owner and breeder, C. Thomas Dietcher, although not living in Canada, was a frequent exhibitor at our Western shows. The death of this good Terrier means not only a great loss to her owner and breeder, but also to the breed, for she was one of the best of her breed I ever had the pleasure of judging. I understand that she was hurt some way in the kennels and had internal hemorrhages, and although everything possible was done to stop them, she had lost too much vitality to recover at the last Exhibition show. Erincrest Lady Pepper O'Pep was one of the last four dogs competing for best dog or bitch in show.

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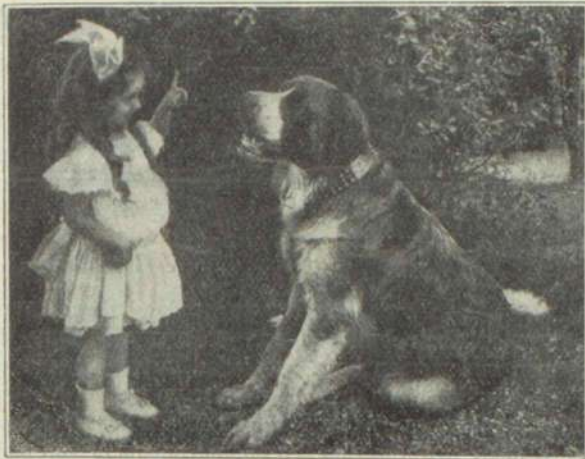
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## THE LOVE OF A DOG

To My Only Girl and Her "Pup" Pal—and Thank God! They're My Real Pals.

(Duncan B. Harrison).

When the sunset of life is filling your path,  
 When the shadows are sombre and gray,  
 When the well springs of joy are barren and choked  
 And a laugh is unknown in your day  
 When those whom you reckoned as friendly of old  
 Are either indifferent or else have turned cold,  
 Oh, the heart hurts, and heart aches, that crowd  
 on you fast,  
 When your mem'ry recalls the days of the past  
 When "friendships" were counted as certain to  
 last!

There's a sob in your heart and tears flood your eye  
 When you think of old days, as old "friends" pass  
 you by.  
 Hurt? Oh God, how it hurts! But they never will  
 know,  
 For your pride floods to cover the pain of the blow  
 That shatters the idols regarded as gold,  
 And you realize poverty and that you are old.  
 So burdened with mem'ries you seek out the gloom  
 To cover your sorrows and hide the fresh wound.

When out of the darkness there sounds a glad cry,  
 A patter of footsteps, a satisfied sigh,  
 A warm bussed nozzle is thrust in your hands,  
 A soft tongue's insisitive, your love it demands.  
 Your heart leaps responsive to love that is real,  
 Your soul almost bursts with the joy that you feel.  
 Away with dull sorrow! Banish all fog!  
 Thank God for this real thing—THE LOVE OF A  
 DOG!

The sun is now golden, the sky is all blue—  
 To hell with the false friends, for this friend is true!

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# DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's collection).

**E**ACH nation has its own particular dog or breeds of dogs of which it is very proud. If there is something particularly brave or noble about a certain kind or variety of dog, the people of that country where such a model dog is found, will often associate itself with the valor and lovable disposition of its dog.

Thus it is that the ordinary Britisher will not be upset if you call him an English Bulldog. Address him as a "dog" of some other breed or kind, and our friend will start to fight—even as his nation's bulldogs of other days would fight! But bull-baiting and bull-and-terrier fighting, bear-baiting and other pastimes of the kind have passed, with the exception of dog-fighting which is still popular among a class of men who may be considered bad company for youths and even older persons.

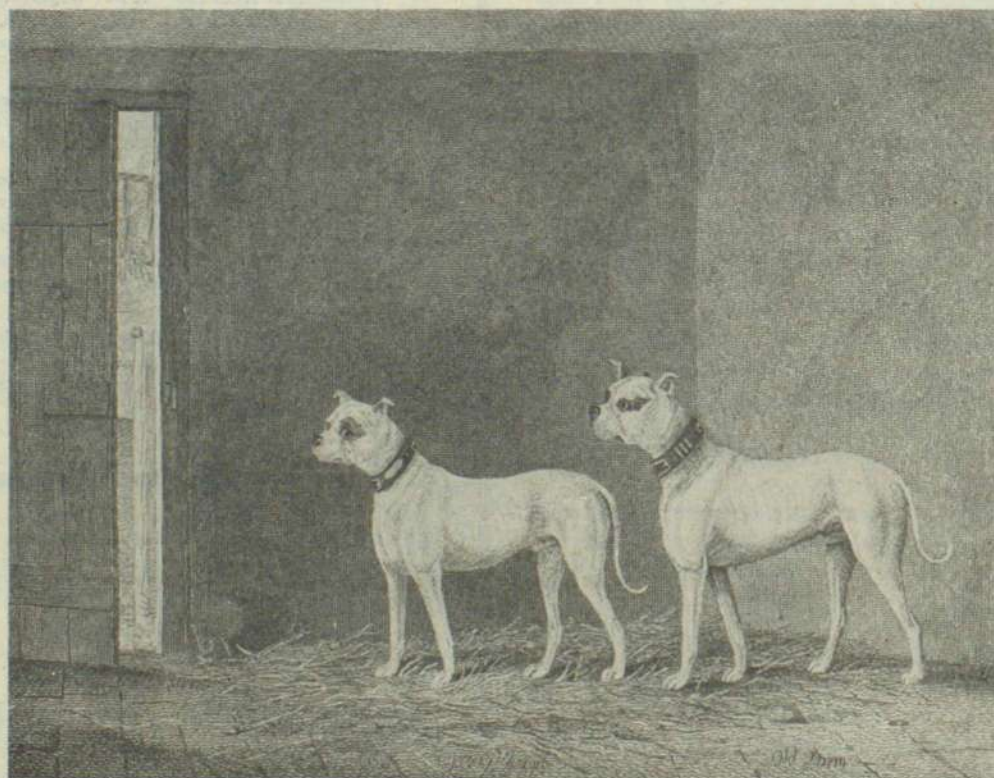
Compared with the bull-baiting dogs of considerably over a century ago, when the pastime was prohibited by Law in England, the bulldogs of the Empire have now become cloddy in their build, and consequently less active. The fore-faces of the modern bulldogs have become shorter and shorter, until, in the best (or worst) cases, the nose is placed flat against the dog's face, while the under jaw has become longer and wider. Somebody said or wrote that an English Bulldog should have a mouth "like a carpet-bag" which we know was very wide, open, and disclosed a huge capacity or cavernous jaws. Breeders for the last

forty years have been striving to produce these carpet-bag jaws on their bulldogs and no one can deny that these men and women have succeeded in their endeavors.

If our friends visit a first class museum where the skulls of prize dogs are to be found, they will see that the shortening of dogs' jaws, means the misplacement of the molar teeth which are often twisted and turned around from what should be the right position and forms of these teeth; and that man has produced a monstrosity or something which does not accord with the principles of Nature.

The European Touring Season will soon commence, and if this should happen to meet the eye of someone who purposes taking a trip to the other side, then he is advised to visit the Natural History Museum, a branch of the British Museum, London, and see for himself what a mess breeders of exhibition stock, have made of the teeth or jaws of the present-day short-faced breeds of dogs, such as Bulldogs, English Toy Spaniels, and Pekingese dogs. The visitor will find that in following the volatile "It" of Fashion, they have deformed their dogs.

Happily, the sporting dogs have not been tampered with to any great extent. The long-bodied and short-legged black Field Spaniel was foisted on an unthinking public; but the uselessness of such dogs was soon discovered, and the fancier's spaniel was cast aside. But the non-sporting dog breeders have been allowed to go the limit in the way of bettering their neighbors in producing dogs which ap-



BULLDOGS—1824 A.D.

Old Storm and Young Storm, two famous Bulldogs of 100 years ago, when more activity was required in this time-honored British breed.



proximate, in their points, the ideal of a set of points drawn up by men of experience, but generally with a fad for some extraordinary attainment in the form of an alleged super-excellence in one or another way. Thus if A's face is shorter than B's nose, A will be picked as the winner.

In the course of time the progeny of "A" becomes shorter than that of "A" itself; and it is then someone announces to the world that he has bred "a noseless specimen"! It would therefore appear that when Man's perfect dog has been bred, Nature and her foresights have been cast out, left behind and forgotten. A thousand articles of this kind could not stop the mighty torrent of Fashion; but it will be just as well, if all of us, as dog fanciers, were not above examining ourselves now and then, if only to see if the truth is still in us, and that we are really on the right path when breeding the very short-faced English Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, English Toy Spaniels, Pekingese dogs, Dutch Pugs, Japanese Spaniels, and Belgian Griffons.

I am fortunate in being able to present a little known picture of two famous bulldogs which lived prior to 1824, when the present engraving "Bull Dogs" was published by Pittman, Warwick Square, London. The engraver was J. Scott, Jr., the artist's name is not given. From certain appearances, the design reminds one of Ben Marshall, whose horses and dogs are now at the top of the market. The dogs, Old Storm (right) and Young Storm were evidently father and son. I have read about these dogs in the Sporting Magazine of the first quarter of the last century, and am fairly certain they belonged to some prominent sportsman and nobleman. I mention these matters for the purpose of impressing the reader, with the fact that these bulldogs, and described as such, were

among the crack English bulldogs of their time. Further, that they bred to type, although Young Storm had not so large a size of skull, and depth of face development that his sire, Old Storm, possessed.

The bodies of these old time bulldogs were pretty well of the same shape of those of the present day bull-terriers, while their bone or strength of legs was lighter than in our present day bull terriers; and much less so than in the shorter legs of the show bulldogs of our time. These 1842 bulldogs were evidently very active dogs. It can be well imagined that such bulldogs as these were of the kind which were crossed onto English Greyhounds, when Lord Offord determined that more devilment and bottom was required in the swiftest of all dogs. The greyhound was probably fast enough. What he required was more stamina, determination and an increased desire to kill the quarry. So the pluck of the bulldog—the bull-baiting, pit-fighting dog when mixed with that of a thought-to-be decadent or decaying type of greyhound, was used to produce the necessary and required "fire" in the coursing and game-killing longtail.

There are lessons in these old prints, as there are said to be sermons in or on milestones and finger posts. We can look over this print called "Bull Dogs" and learn a lot. We will discover that the old bulldogs had thin and long tails—the whip tail of the greyhound kind, rather than the three-quarter tail of the modern bull terrier. It is said that constant in-breeding brings about the shortening or screw formation of some of the short-faced breeds which have been bred with shorter and shorter faces. Some French bulldogs have been seen that were almost entirely devoid of the caudal appendage. It is now considered a point in a bulldog's favor, if he possesses a curled or screw tail. As a matter of fact such a tail is a



BULL BAITING

The type of Bulldog used for this pastime was of a strong though active breed—deep in body, light in the hindquarters, and with whip-like tails. Their jaws were not malformed.







is ign y. (taring his gr and  
he on res-its n-ay nar) fo  
he ig-ame hui-er ho-oon cut  
hor th-ear-er f-8 nba

So all log- has s- met nes bee-  
four l- of mor- us- for mak- ng- ho-  
mov- th- i- t- co- bind- e- ort- of-  
lot- f- l- rge- do- s- . L. S. elle-  
of- (olun- us- , Wm- , tel- s- a- good story  
about a little Australian bitch called  
Gooseberry which the late Paul J.  
Rainey obtained while on safari in  
British East Africa. American fox-  
hounds, or bearghounds, and cross-  
bred foxhounds and Airedales were  
taken out to Africa and entered to  
lion.

The Australian dog was a Kelpie  
or small, prick-eared, red collie-like  
little creature. She was a timid  
looking little slut, and not much  
larger than a fox. A lion had been  
run before the hounds which kept  
him moving while he entered a thick-  
et. In a thick pocket of this jungle  
the lion stood or lay at bay. The  
hounds seemed unable to move him.  
They bayed him for an hour or two.  
The hunters threw in stones, but the  
lion would not move.

At this juncture a Mr. Hunt and  
five cur dogs arrived. Gooseberry  
was among them. Again stones were  
thrown and the dogs encouraged to  
go into the thicket. Gooseberry, it  
seems, took her own line. As soon  
as she had time to get to the spot,  
the lion let out a roar and ran; then  
he sulked again. Gooseberry had  
pinched him! She must have crept  
up and grabbed him by the tail, for  
the lion did not hold his new position  
for more than a minute. Gooseberry  
had moved him again! This time  
the lion made a wild rush and broke  
cover near Shelley and his compan-  
ions, and two bullets put an end to  
the beast, which had been run for  
four or five miles by the Rainey pack.  
As Shelley says: "It is a wonder what  
big things a little dog will sometimes  
accomplish. This timid little Goose-  
berry could move the lion at will,  
when ten or eleven big dogs were  
unable to budge him."

Gooseberry had been a cattle  
driver. She pinched her beast from  
behind. One of Mr. Howitt's bull-  
dogs would have rushed at the lion's  
head and been killed for his fool-  
hardiness.

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## THE MELBOURNE POMERANIANS

It is with deep regret that we learn of the untimely disposition of the "Mistress of the Melbournes", Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Toronto, but it has been no secret for quite a long time now that Mrs. Bruce's health has been a source of concern to her family and her many friends in the Americas, and it does not look as if any immediate improvement may be looked for.

Mrs. Bruce has been a consistent friend to Kennel and Bench, as her full page advertisement appearing in every issue for the past several years will bear testimony to, and no other advertiser outside of our trade advertisers, such as Spratt's Patent Limited, Sherley's Dog Medicines, Spillers' Victoria Foods, etc., can show as prolonged a period of support to our magazine as Mrs. Bruce can, and so, we just naturally regret the present condition of her health.

It is just possible that we will soon see a great reduction in the kennel holdings at the Melbourne establishment, and it is just as possible that the kennel may have to be discontinued altogether. At any rate there must be a considerable reduction made in the quantity of the Pomeranians kept under the constant care of Mrs. Bruce, and should her medical advisers declare in favor of less excitement with its accompanying worries in a city such as Toronto, we may see Mrs. Bruce moving outside of the city to a much smaller establishment with fewer dogs than has been her idea of a "real kennel" in the past.

What a pleasure it would be to have Mrs. Bruce back to her normal good health again, and burning up the cable wires between Toronto and London in search of more and better Poms. We sincerely trust that this wish of ours may soon materialize this way.

## DOG FANCIERS—ATTENTION ANNOUNCEMENT!

Mr. A. W. Wrigley, late of Manchester, England, and now located in Toronto, having influential connections across the water, is in a position to advise intending importers of British dogs, or to purchase and import in the capacity of agent. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

Mr. Wrigley is a son-in-law of Mr. Theo. Marples, F.Z.S., Editor-in-Chief and founder of "Our Dogs," (England).

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Toronto, Ontario, Canada



# Famous English Springer Spaniels

*Interesting Notes About the Best that England Produces*

By G. A. TAYLOR

*Notable Breeder and Judge*

THE dogs that have played the principal part in producing the present day English Springer

Spaniel are Flight, Ch. Horsford Hetmann, Ch. Little Brand, and Springbok of Ware.

Flight unfortunately was getting on in years when breeding was resumed after the war—so was very little used at stud, but through Flight's Fancy he was the ancestor of Champions Sheltoke and Horsford Harbour—the latter probably being the best Springer that ever graced the famous Horsford Kennel.

Horsford Hetmann was one of the very rare dual champions of the breed and had a remarkable run of success at stud, siring quite a lot of champions, most of which went to U.S.A. at a fairly early age—probably the best of those remaining in this country being Ch. Boghurst Rover—a dog that was a consistent winner both on the bench and in the field.

Ch. Little Brand for a time was invincible on the bench and has left his mark on the breed more than any other dog, the direct champions which he sired being Horsford Harbour, L'ile Buccaneer, Sheltoke, Banchory Tranquil, Inveresk Careful, and Inveresk Coronation—whilst the latest champion, Adcombe Yakoob, is a grandson of his.

He also sired Little King, one of the best dogs that ever ran at trials, and I have heard it stated more than once by reliable authorities that he was most unlucky in not being a Field Trial Champion. Springbok of Ware being a war baby, was never exhibited in this country—had he been given the opportunity I have no doubt but that he would have easily become a champion—it was a bad thing for the breed in this country when he was exported, as he had already sired Champions Hemlington Kalgar, Jan Bok of Ware, Pierpoint Lass and Sprig of Fashion—whilst Happythought of Ware and others had collected quite a number of challenge certificates.

Coming to recent years, the principal winners of challenge certificates have been in 1925: Carnfield Nancy (6), Inveresk Coronation (4), L'ile Buccaneer (3), Hemlington Kalgar (3), Merlin Max (2), and Sheltoke (2), no other dog having obtained more than one.

During 1926, Standard was well ahead of all others with 12 ch. certificates to his credit—being only once beaten—other winners being Inveresk Coronation (6), Banchory Tranquil (3), Carnfield Dolly (3), C. Cadet (3), C. Richard (2), and C. Nancy (2), no other dog winning more than one challenge certificate.

During 1927, although Standard was never shown at championship shows after July, he again headed the list with 6 wins, Nuthill Dignity having 5, Adcombe Yakoob 3, Beauchief Bonetta 3, Carnfield Lily 3, Determination 2, and Laverstoke Pepper 2, whilst the dogs of Lt.-Col. Carrell have done remarkably well.

Ch. Inveresk Coronation first appeared in England at the Kennel Club Show, 1924, where she had a fairly good time under that sound judge,

Mr. Jas. Farrow—I believe I am correct in stating that at her next three shows in this country, The Metropolitan and Essex, Birmingham and Crufts, she never got higher than V.H.C.—still I always did think her a real good bitch, and when I judged her at the Scottish Gundog Show, had no hesitation in awarding her the challenge certificate.

Afterwards she was only once beaten and finished up a glorious career by winning the special prize for best of any breed at the Kennel Club Show, 1926.

Ch. L'ile Buccaneer also obtained his first certificate at the Scottish Gundog Show and candidly, when he came into the ring he didn't strike me as an outstanding dog, but getting him on the board and going carefully over him, I found that he had fewer faults than any Springer I knew. I made him easily head the best class of Springer dogs I have ever seen.

Those who have followed Springer history will know that the going was a bit hot when I state that Beauchief Nicholas (an unlucky dog) was 2nd, Ch. Sheltoke 3rd, Ch. Andon of Lean Reserve, and Beam of Duart Lodge (winner of 2 Ch. Certificates) V.H.C.

In the short time Buccaneer was at stud he sired Ch. Adcombe Yakoob.

Another good dog of that year was Ct. Hemlington Kalgar—although I saw him many times, I never judged him, so never had the opportunity of thoroughly overhauling him, but I think he was rather loose in elbows.

Ch. Sheltoke was an extra sound dog, with a lovely head and had one of the best bodies ever seen—it was a pity that he wasn't used more at stud—a litter I bred from him were practically all winners at the leading shows, and three of them collected eight challenge certificates during 1926.

Ch. Standard, who has set up a record for the breed in the number of challenge certificates won by one dog, was my property, so I will simply say that a dog of his size has probably never been seen with such intense quality—and that although several dogs were put over him, in my opinion he was only fairly and squarely beaten on two occasions.

I well recall one occasion where a dog was put over him that had great difficulty in getting round the ring—but as Standard met and defeated this dog on five or six other occasions under some of the best judges in this country, I didn't worry—the judge was rather to be pitied than blamed.

In his first season at stud, he sired many winners, perhaps the best being C. Lily, winner of three challenge certificates before she was 15 months old.

Ch. Banchory Tranquil was a lovely headed bitch with a good spring of rib, but I always thought her light in hindquarters, whilst she had such a short tail that her general appearance was not impressive.

Ch. Nuthill Dignity is a good



A six months' old puppy in the Carnfield Kennels, sired by Carnfield King.





CARNFIELD KING

Pronounced by many of the fancy in Great Britain as the ultimate in Springer Spaniel supremacy. He certainly looks the part.

headed dog with beautiful shoulders—unfortunately when I judged him his coat was very open—and although I had many times seen him with a good coat I had to judge him as I saw him that day—and place him much lower than I liked.

Ch. Adcombe Yakob is a fine up-standing dog, perhaps a shade light in eye, but he has such a good set of legs and feet with a well turned body and a flat coat that he is sure to do a lot of good for the breed.

Ch. Beauchief Bonetta is a big strong bitch that can usually be relied upon to go pretty close to the top, although I think that she lacks the class of her sire, B. Nicholas.

Carnfield Nancy, C. Cadet, C. Dolly, C. Richard and C. Lily have each done their share in giving me some very enjoyable days. I think I need only state that in less than three years the inmates of my kennels won over forty challenge certificates to prove that they are more than just useful.

Two dogs which have not been much in the limelight are Matford Shot, who won one challenge certificate in each of the years 1925, 1926, and 1927, and Boghurst Bristle, who won one in 1925 and one in 1926.

It is a great pity that their respective owners have not thought fit to exhibit them more frequently—both are sound masculine dogs that, given the opportunity, will no doubt do a lot of good for the breed—and both are grandsons of Springbok of Ware—whilst on the dam's side they are descended from Ch. Little Beard and Ch. Horsford Hetmann.

**FANCIERS, TAKE NOTICE!**  
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## RETIRAL SALE

OF HIGH-CLASS

### COCKER SPANIELS

OWING to the death of Mr. T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa, Ontario, the whole of the famous "Ottawa" strain of Cocker Spaniels are now offered for immediate sale, and offers a rare opportunity to breeders and to those interested in securing the Cocker blood that made the "Ottawa" prefix famous in Cockerdom in Canada and the United States.

The offering includes the following:

#### —DOGS—

- No. 1—  
**OTTAWA TARTAN (C.K.C.S.B. 35050)**  
Male—Red and white. Born June 3, 1922.  
Sire—Ch. Ottawa Fascinator, No. 23492.  
Dam—Robinhurst Kanette, No. 27329.  
Wins—1st Novice, 2nd Limit, 2nd Open, Reserve Winners Canadian National, Toronto, 1923.  
1st Open and Winners, Central Canada, Ottawa, 2 points, 1923.  
1924—Not shown.  
1925—1st Limit, 1st Open, Winners, 2 points.  
1927—1st Open and Winners, 2 points.  
Six points towards Canadian Championship.  
No. 2—  
**OTTAWA BLONDY (C.K.C.S.B. 64360)**  
Male—Buff. Born July 1, 1924.  
Sire—Ottawa Tartan, No. 35050.  
Dam—Ottawa Beulah, No. 27328.  
Wins—1925, 1st Novice, Central Canada.  
1927, 1st Limit, Central Canada.  
No. 3—  
**OTTAWA NORSEMAN (C.K.C.S.B. 64384)**  
Male—Black and white. Born December 22, 1924.  
Sire—Ottawa Warlock, Jr., 23493.  
Dam—Ch. Ottawa Pepita, 27326.  
Wins—1925, 1st Puppy, 1st Novice, Central Canada.  
1927, 1st Limit, Central Canada.  
No. 4—  
**OTTAWA ARISTOCRAT (C.K.C.S.B. 64364)**  
Male—Red and white. Born July 19, 1925.  
Sire—Ottawa Tartan, 35050.  
Dam—Ch. Ottawa Pepita, 27326.  
Wins—1927, 2nd Novice, Central Canada.

- No. 5—  
**PUPPY (Eligible for Registration)**  
Male—Red and white. Born August 26, 1927.  
Sire—Ottawa Blondy, 64360.  
Dam—Ottawa Thelma, 64361.  
—BITCHES—  
No. 6—  
**OTTAWA BELLE (C.K.C.S.B. 64362)**  
Black and white female, born December 22, 1924.  
Sire—Ottawa Warlock, Jr., 23493.  
Dam—Ch. Ottawa Pepita, 27326.  
Wins—1925, 1st Limit, Reserve Winners, Central Canada.  
No. 7—  
**OTTAWA THELMA (C.K.C.S.B. 64361)**  
Black and white female, litter sister to Belle.  
Wins—1925, 1st Puppy, 1st Novice, Central Canada.  
No. 8—  
**OTTAWA BETTINA (C.K.C.S.B. 64363)**  
Red and white female, litter sister to Belle and Thelma.  
Wins—1925, 2nd Open, Central Canada.  
1926, no show.  
No. 9—  
**OTTAWA ONETA (C.K.C.S.B. 64365)**  
Red and white female. Born July 19, 1925.  
Sire—Ottawa Tartan, 35050.  
Dam—Ch. Ottawa Pepita, 27326.  
No. 10—  
**UNNAMED (Eligible for Registration)**  
Red and white female, litter sister to Aristocrat and Oneta.  
No. 11—  
**UNNAMED (Eligible for Registration)**  
Black female. Born Feb. 13, 1925.  
Sire—Ottawa Tartan, 35050.  
Dam—Ottawa Sabra, 35786.  
No. 12—  
**PUPPY (Eligible for Registration)**  
Black female. Born Aug. 26, 1927.  
Sire—Ottawa Blondy, 64360.  
Dam—Ottawa Thelma, 64361.

Correspondence to

MRS. T. A. ARMSTRONG

242 Fifth Ave. - Ottawa, Ont.

## A COLLIE BANKS THE MONEY, DELIVERS THE BEEF AND BRINGS THE MATCHES— NEXT!

A Newton-Stewart butcher has a Collie dog, which is known throughout the town for its wonderful sagacity.

Not only is it valued as a watchdog, but is of great help to its master as a messenger, some of its performances being remarkable.

Roy, the Collie, was watched at work by a "Sunday Post" representative.

He was handed by his master a leather bag containing the week's drawings, and given the command "Bank". Taking the bag in his mouth he left the shop, and with his shaggy tail held high in the air trotted off on his mission.

The wise dog travelled through three of the most important thoroughfares of the town until he reached the bank door, a distance of four or five hundred yards.

To gain admission he pawed forcibly at the door of the bank, which was opened by a clerk. Into the hands of the teller he deposited his bag, and proudly wended his way home.

The incident may probably seem far fetched to some, but what about this?

Three halfpennies were placed in Roy's mouth. When told "Matches," the dog immediately bounded off and entered the first tobacconist's shop he came to, went to the edge of the counter, and laid at the feet of the assistant his three halfpennies. He was handed his matches, which he returned with all haste to his master.

Daily the dog delivers butcher meat to customers in the town, and never yet has it been known to tamper with anything given him to deliver. But apart from the delivering of butcher meat, Roy also delivers bones to feed other dogs in the locality.

His reward for all these clever acts is a penny, with which he trots off to the nearest ice-cream shop and buys a wafer for himself.—"Sunday Post."

## ST. BERNARDS

Pups from registered parents. Right color and size. Pups from 80 to 100 lbs. at six months old. Price \$50 the year round, and I get large returns. I guarantee good, healthy three months' old pups, or refund.

My pups are all clear profit, as I am under no expense whatever.

I would like an ENGLISH MASTIFF and some POUTER PIGEONS.

L. ARCHER BURTON

FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA - U.S.A.





## Notes From Alberta



By Provincial Contributing Editor, R. S. TYRELL, Bottrel, Alta.

THE matter of moment in the Alberta dog world, is the coming dog Derby from Calgary to Banff, on February 11th and 12th, in connection with the latter's carnival.

Teams have been in steady training for some time, fans are hoping that the snow trails will be in condition. At the time of writing this is somewhat uncertain.

We had an unusual amount of snow and steady severe cold, during the latter part of the past year.

On New Year's Eve the thermometer registered 47 degrees below zero, at noon on January 2nd, it stood 90 degrees above, and it has been thawing ever since. Such is the effect of a Chinook.

There has been a small epidemic of Flu and some reports of distemper in consequence.

The former seems to be more in the nature of the old fashioned cold, complicated by an over-indulgence of the good things usually associated with the festive season.

With regard to the latter, I would advise all fanciers to give their dogs a few doses of one of the distemper cures, having internal antiseptic properties.

This will often ward off an attack and will at least help to minimize it should your pal be so unfortunate as to contract the disease. Every city should have a by-law compelling owners to restrain their dogs running at large after suffering from distemper.

We have similar acts in respect to various complaints of humans and cattle.

In rural districts it would be of equal benefit, but probably impossible to enforce.

The report that considerable progress has been made in finding a preventative by the Distemper Research Committee, is of great satisfaction.

I trust our Secretary will be able to state that their efforts have been crowned with complete success, in the near future.

There has been a feeling amongst Alberta fanciers, especially in the north, that we have not been receiving the representation in Kennel and Bench, that is our due. To what extent this has been the fault of the members themselves, I am unable to say.

Our esteemed Editor, with a never watchful eye for our interests, has appointed the writer, at least pro tem, to see if this cannot be remedied.

The success or failure of the experiment, depends to no small extent on the support received from my fellow fanciers.

In time I hope to meet you all personally.

Kindly forward any news you have of general interest, of your clubs, shows and kennels in the meantime.

Such items will receive due consideration and you are assured of my hearty support.

Dogs were owned, bred and fed by the Redskins centuries before a Pale Face first saw the Turbulent Stream which bears the name of "Dog Pound," as called by the 'Stonies to this day.

Not many yards from the spot on which these notes are being written, still can be seen stone circles, marking the places where their teepees stood.

While the Braves, accompanied by their more vigorous and buxom partners, were away hunting and fighting, during the summer months a few old squaws fished and snared rabbits for the dogs left impounded by the stream.

These animals were their only means of transport across the snowy wastes during the winter.

They had of necessity to be fed during the summer and a reserve store of cured fish made for their later strenuous occupation.

In more recent times, the banks of the Dog Pound became the site of many famous ranches.

Probably no new country ever had such a large proportion of high class dogs to population, as this territory in its early days.

This was due to the fact, that it was a true ranching and not a farming community.

Here the adventurous younger sons of celebrated British families, founded their new homes.

From infancy, these young men had been brought up in an atmosphere of thoroughbred horses, good dogs and A1 guns.

It was only natural then, that excellent specimens of each, should accompany their owners and occupy the most important place in their lives here.

The Devon, the Virginia, and the Bottrel, are a few of the old school that still exist.

I am very much indebted indeed to Mr. Osborn Reid of the former, still a wonderful shot, for the photo and the following account of his three setters.

Working dogs, unequalled in their day, and as a trio possibly never to be surpassed.

In 1895, a usual day's bag was one hundred birds, many thousands must have been set and retrieved by the three, during the ten years, over which they were shot.

When no longer able to work, almost blind and even walking was quite an effort. On the sight of the guns, the little old bitch would drag herself up, nose out, sniffing the air.

The spirit willing, though the flesh too weak to hunt again.

"In the days of the open range, before the easy life of the rancher became the present struggle for exist-

*WE have successfully prevailed upon Mr. R. S. Tyrell, Bottrel, Alta., to furnish Kennel and Bench with monthly contributions, and this marks his response. Mr. Tyrell is always an entertaining writer, and articles from his pen have graced our pages most acceptably from time to time in the past, and we now bespeak for him the attention of our Alberta fanciers. Send your news items to Mr. Tyrell and, by so doing, you will undoubtedly boost the dogs of your province.*



ence. The chicken season opened, ranch work automatically stopped, the light team and democrat were requisitioned and with the hired man driving, no one used their legs as a means of locomotion then, we all spent a month shooting. In the course of nearly forty years with the gun on the prairies, the three dogs (lying down in the photograph), were in their prime, a combination that I have never seen equalled. Jack in the right foreground galloping in wide sweep, often half a mile away. Biddy to the left lying down, closer in and more fussy, carefully checking her mate's work and finding any birds he might happen to miss. (As a fat little puppy just weaned, she used to waddle around hunting, steady as a rock, setting butterflies.) Pat, to the right background, held in reserve, retrieved the dead and gathered in the wounded. Few were the coveys missed. Very rarely was a wounded bird not found. My companions of many years, long passed but not forgotten, may the earth rest lightly on you. Mr. Reid no longer keeps setters, but his excellent Old English Sheepdog, proves that his master has lost nothing in the art of training. The Virginia Ranch has the distinction of being the largest Polo pony breeding and training establishment in the world. It is due to their ponies, to no small extent, that the United States' teams have been so successful of recent years. (England please note). Messrs. J. and C. Martin, the resident owners, are also fanciers.

On a recent visit to their kennels, I noticed a young Pit Bull Terrier bitch of some promise, she will be seen at the shows before long.

There was a nice blue flecked Setter matron, but Mr. G. Martin, who is a very keen fancier, prizes her Aberdeens above all others.

The "Scotties" are not as numerous in Alberta as they might be. The few enthusiasts who have taken them up, are using her stud dog, (who has already been successful on the bench) to advantage.

Mr. C. Martin is looking for a high class Irish Wolfhound, registered or eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club. One fast enough for track purposes.

Three miles west of Cochrane, running northward from the beautiful Bow to the Dog Pound river, lies the glorious Grand Valley. Truly a rancher's paradise. Even today, I cannot ride down it, without it recalls the old range days and ranches, nestling in similar situations; with which I was then familiar. When one's good horses and hounds, were the "be all" of existence.

Mr. Duncan Kerfoot's father, settled in the valley, as far back as 1886, though he had lived in the vicinity for some years prior to this.

His chief hobby was thoroughbred horses, and this is still carried on by his son. Mr. Kerfoot is one of our members, for some years she followed the popular Alsations, but she has recently imported some excellent Sealyhams from England.

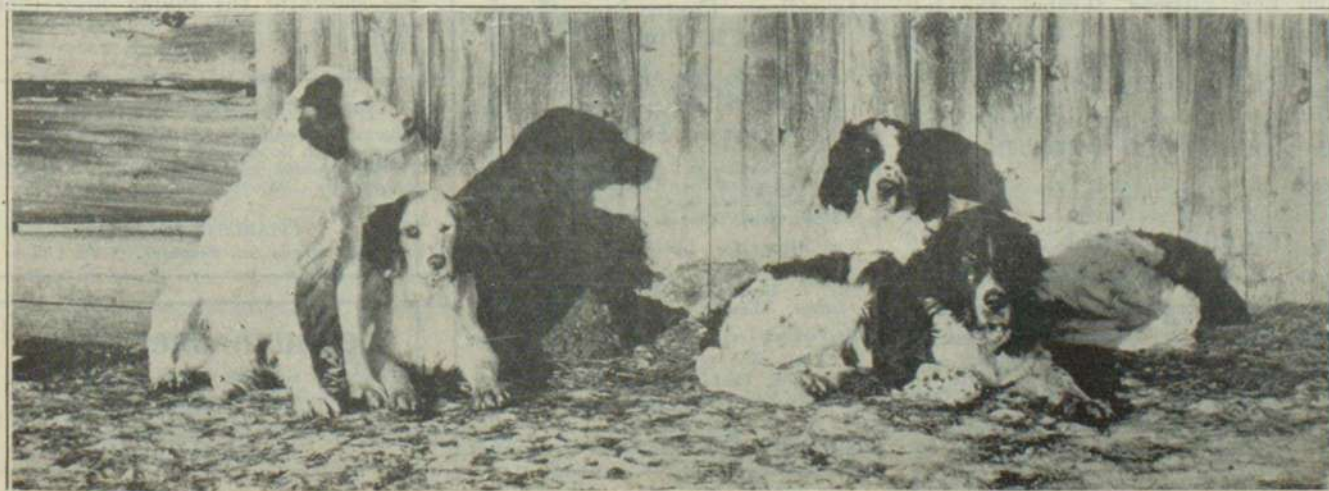
These include at least three, and they will go far towards popularizing the "Sealy" in the West. A male, Binkie of St. Margaret, (C.K.C.S.B. 64046) is a white with tan head markings, bred by Aubrey Ireland, England. Sire, Cuchalain O'Sidhe, a son of Ch. Homestall Dod, Dam, Birkdale Bottel, a daughter of Ch. Brash Bendigo. A female Sunningdale Sandra, (C.K.C.S.B. 64047), white, with badger marked head, bred by Mrs. R. Cock, England. Sire St. Margaret Smasher, a son of Ch. Homestall Dictator, Dam, Sunningdale Sarita. Another female, Jill of Sunningdale (C.K.C.O.B. 64045) white with black spot on back, bred by Mrs. R. Cock, England. Sire Blaize of St. Margaret. Mrs. Kerfoot of Cochrane, Alta., is to be complimented on her enterprise.

Geo. Hope of Cochrane, is an old member, whose imported and home bred Labradors, have been well to the fore at Kennel Club shows.

Our B. C. Editor mentioned in the Christmas number, that our well known international judge, C. B. Payne of Calgary, had decided to reside permanently at the coast. The family had not yet left the city, when at three a.m. on Christmas morning, a burglar, (or was it Santa) thinking it an opportune moment to purloin C. B.'s trophies, forced an entry via a bedroom window. He had not reckoned on husky Charles Jr., who proved he was a "chip off the old block," by chipping the block of the intruder with a baseball bat.

Mr. Payne hurriedly recalled, found the spoils with the victor, but to his great sorrow, found his best Boston bitch had died whelping. Some fanciers are born lucky, but he is not one of them, having lost accidentally, two fine whippets and a winning Chesapeake bitch. We wish him better luck in the future.

In this vicinity the following have recently acquired pure bred dogs:—H. Pearson of Bottrel, an English Setter; Frank Myram of Dog Pound, a Chesapeake; Stewart Wallser of the Beaver Dam, a Russian Wolfhound. These are not breeders, but one dog men. After all, is it not such that are the backbone of the British shows? and is it not they who enable the fanciers on a larger scale, to carry on? The day of the mongrel is fast disappearing. In our advancing state of civilization, he has no place. The expense of his upkeep is as great, there is nothing he can do that cannot be done



In the evening of their days. Strong in spirit but weak in flesh—however, they have served long, faithfully and well, and what more can be expected from man or from dog?



# Detroit's Biggest Dog Show

## JUDGES

FRANK ADDYMAN,  
Non-Sporting Dogs.

ED. BERNHARDT,  
Boston Terriers.

W. S. SCHMIDT,  
Doberman Pinschers.

ALF. DELMONT,  
Sporting Dogs and Terriers.

W. H. SCHWINGER,  
Collies.

MRS. A. W. O'CARR,  
Pekingese and Pomeranians.

TURK McBEE,  
Bulldogs.

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**Convention Hall**  
**April 6th, 7th, 8th**

**CASH PRIZES FOR EVERY BREED**

**Handlers' Prizes - Trophies**

Entries may now be mailed to—

W. J. BAUMGARTNER, Club Secretary

4484 Cass Avenue

Detroit, Mich.

by one of the various pure breeds, and his commercial value is NIL.

Those of us, who for years have been crying as the voice in the wilderness, are about to receive our reward.

The Canadian Kennel Club under the guidance of our distinguished President and able Secretary, will fulfill its destiny. Her influence in the land will be greater than that of any other society or organization. The links of the chain that stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific are now welded into one harmonious whole.

We shall all be better Canadians, and finer citizens, through the influence of our pal, who takes no note of wealth or class, but judges us as men.

Who loves us, as we should love him.—THE PURE BRED DOG.

## GEORGE W. GALL, DEAD.

To those of our readers who have been privileged to attend the dog shows of the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Gardens from year to year will regret to learn that the energetic little Superintendent, Mr. George Gall is no more. Following a long, tiresome illness he died at his



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home at Rockville Center, L.I., on January 12th.

Mr. Gall was assistant secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunters' Association, which is affiliated with the Jockey Club; racing secretary of the Empire Racing Association, and superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club. He joined the staff of the Coney Island Jockey Club in 1900 and remained with that organization for many years. Later he affiliated with the Westminster club, and on the death of James Mortimer became superintendent. He also was an official of the United Hunts Racing Association and superintended the shows at the Piping Rock Club every year.

## INGLEHURST KENNELS

Bargain! Beautiful registered winning Irish Setter bitch in whelp to winning dog. Also young Gordon male and female. Beautiful specimens. Also puppies.

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## Belgium Shepherds

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St. Hyacinthe

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## Duplex Collie Kennels, Vancouver, B.C.

OFFER AT STUD

### The Celebrated Tri-Color Dog Champion Brunswick Bob

This great winner stands supreme for Type, Quality, Expression, Ear Carriage and Coat.

He is the Sire of Champion Duplex Patricia, the Sensational Tri-Color bitch, who has defeated every Collie she has met, including her famous Sire. Note some of her winnings at seven months old: Best of Breed first time out; Best Puppy All Breeds on two occasions; at fifteen months old, Best of Breed, Best Non-Sporting, and the C.K.C. Trophy for Best Dog or Bitch in Show.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

## Another New York Success

By Frank F. Dole.

Attracted by an excellent judging list, big cash prizes and the assurance that the spectacle of last year will be repeated, the fifty-second annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which comes to Madison Square Garden on February 13, 14 and 15, has gone over the top. Although the entries do not close until February 1 there have been more dogs named than competed in the 1927 classic and there is every reason for the belief of officials of the club that this will be the biggest of the long string of Westminster shows.

When a recapitulation of the entries was made yesterday it was found that 2,175 dogs had been named. This compares with 2,073 which competed at the last show and there were assurances given to the club that a large number of last minute entries were to come in. These are certain to make the total higher than the record the club set at its golden jubilee show in 1926.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers and Bostons have been running neck and neck as the entries have been coming in. At the time the last recapitulation was taken the wires had the edge by one of the Bostons, there being 131 of the former against 130 of the latter. These figures are bound to be changed at the last minute and it is believed that both breeds will have in the neighborhood of 150 dogs and that probably the wires will maintain their place as the numerically strongest breed in the show.

These are the only two breeds thus far to go over the 100 mark, but several are within striking distance of that mark and are almost certain to reach, if not pass it. Schnauzers have

made a big gain and yesterday had an entry of eighty-nine, just ahead of the eighty-seven English setters that have been listed so far. Cockers have done surprisingly well with a total of eighty-two, one more than the shepherds, which are expected to make a big drive at the last minute. Great Danes and collies have made big gains over last year with seventy-five each in yesterday's compilation.

The toy breeds, like the terriers, have registered big advances. There are sixty each of the Pekes and Poms. It is in the terrier division that the most consistent support is being given with a fine showing made by the Cairns which have already sixty-eight dogs listed.

Airedales are doing better than in the last few years and possibly as a compliment to Baron Von Der Hoop there have already been fifty of this breed named. Chows have done very well with fifty-five and there are fifty-four bulldogs.

In announcing these figures the officials of the club emphasized the fact they were in no sense final and that of course all breeds were not mentioned that have made real gains. A number of dogs have been imported at the last minute for the show and many of these nominations had not reached the office in time to be included in the tabulation announced yesterday. The thing that was particularly gratifying to the Westminster officials was the fact that the entries already tabulated showed a gain over last year's show and those in sight indicated that a new record for the number of dogs shown would be made by this show.

Intensive work was being done by a large staff of workers at the club's office, 450 Fourth Avenue, to make certain that all the entries placed in the mail by January 31 would be accepted. It is expected that the announcement of such large competition would bring in a number of nominations from those who wanted a part in what will be the biggest dog show ever held in this country.

### JUST BORN!

### POPULAR DOGS

An American Illustrated Weekly  
For Kennel, Field and Ring

To give you every Friday a complete list of awards at the latest show;

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# Impressions On Recent Shows

## Some Interesting Highlights

THE Twentieth Annual Show of the Dominion's parent Boston Terrier organization was held in Toronto on January 2nd. The affair was staged at the beautiful Casa Loma Hotel which proved a wonderful setting for the fixture. The officers of the club are to be commended upon their foresight in securing such grand quarters in which to hold the show.

A delightful banquet was served and clever entertainment provided the guests by the talented "Crow" children whose dancing proved unusually interesting. Honorary President, T. E. Milburn gave a brief talk and it was a genuine pleasure to hear the "grand old man" of Canadian Boston Terrierdom. G. A. Beaumont, the popular club president, officiated cleverly in the role of toastmaster. Albert Smith, the vice-president and efficient ring steward also responded as did the ever popular secretary, Chas. L. McQuillan. The noted Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell of Toronto and Vincent G. Perry of London, both favored the guests with brief speeches. Mrs. Firman of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto made some well chosen remarks and a fine spirit of good fellowship was evident among the guests and exhibitors at all times.

The quality of dogs and bitches were of decidedly high calibre at this show and Canadian breeders and exhibitors have every reason to feel justly proud of the type Boston Terriers they are dropping into the show rings of the past few years.

The winner of the highest honors in the show was the sensational youngster, Dowser's I'm Alone. This dog has enjoyed

a meteoric career and had not reached his first age milestone at the time of this show. Possessing a beautiful head with expression hard to improve upon, an ideal front, correct markings and proper amount of bone and substance, he presents withal a true masculine appearance and barring a slight lengthiness in body is a hard dog to fault and should soon sport international honors. Reserve winners dog to The Burglar Dee Cee owned by Mrs. M. Stevens of Toronto. This young dog is a real topper in any sort of company and in the writer's opinion is about the finest bodied Boston it has ever been his privilege to pass judgment on. With ideal markings he presents a most striking appearance and he pressed I'm Alone for the purple rosette. He loses to the latter in length of muzzle, eye and expression, at present being a bit plain faced, a fault which time will undoubtedly overcome as the "Burglar" is the type which should be what the fancy terms a "stayer."

There were many high class makes in the various classes, but unfortunately the writer is not favored with a marked catalogue and consequently is confining this brief review to the winners and reserve winners.

By Judges CHAS. F. GROSSE  
and ALEX. H. STEWART  
(Special to Kennel & Bench)

Arthur Craddock's Queen of Jubilee topped the feminine division. She is a bitch of nice even balance and markings in the middleweight division. One of her outstanding virtues is

her typical feminine expression. With correct limbs and feet and excellent spring of rib she is also free from any glaring faults and should easily acquire the top Canadian honors. Reserve winners to Susan Conde, a clean-cut lightweight, owned by A. B. Wahoff of Detroit and expertly shown by Mrs. Winnifred Graves. This little daughter of Champion Prince Conde is a sweet one in every respect having the best action and underpinnings of any Boston in the show. She is a bit "shadowy" and "racy" as yet, to completely fill the writer's eye, but she should prove a "fast one" at the spring shows around the U. S. mid-west circuit and should acquire her title before June 1st of this year. "Susan" is a true credit to her noted sire who certainly has a long list of fast dogs to his credit.

Detroit Boston Terrier fanciers have kept their favorites in the national spotlight by their consistent winning throughout the U. S. and Canada. Several years ago Mrs. Graves brought out "Dot Conde" and promptly went to winners bitch at the New York Specialty show and won handily thereafter, and this female was deprived of championship honors by her untimely death when only lacking a point or two to finish.

In the fall of 1926 Mrs. E. D. Daley of the same city took winners dog at the Boston Terrier Club of America's Specialty Show with her noted "Daley's Detroit News."

This autumn, Mrs. E. J. Dowser, with

Dowser's I'm Alone, cleaned up the Boston Specialty Show and annexed the winners dog rosette and in addition the Davis Memorial Trophy for best Boston in Show. Quite some record for a dog still in the puppy class, and additional honors for the Michigan City. Mrs. Dowser has four champions whose titles have all been completed within the past year. At the recent Pittsburg, Pa. show, she secured winners in both divisions completing the championships of "I'm Alone" and "Detroit's Million Dollar Girl."

The writer wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the many exhibitors whose good sportsmanship throughout the duration of the show tended to make the 1928 event such a success.

Neglecting to secure a marked catalogue before leaving The English Bulldog Club of Canada's First Specialty Show that I had the honor of judging at Toronto on January 2nd, and having made no notes at all, so I will only say that from what I saw in the several classes coming before me in the ring, Toronto fanciers have a better chance to breed good Bulldogs than any other

*WHENEVER possible, it is always a pleasure to have our judges give their impressions of our shows, but unfortunately, it is not every judge who promises to send a report to Kennel and Bench that keeps his word. Here, however, we have two authorities writing their impressions*

*on the two specialty shows, held at Toronto, on January 2nd. One frankly speaks of the high quality of our show Bostons, and the other speaks quite as frankly of our breeding Bulldogs, and both are interesting for the encouragement that both give to our exhibitors and breeders.*



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



CHO KIN SING

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## 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

TORONTO 2, ONT., CANADA

part of the country I have visited for some time. In bitches you are particularly strong, not of the show type particularly, but the kind to breed show type from, as they excel in all-round soundness.

The winning dog, Mr. J. Cassina's Beech Park Dominator, is a grand little one that should produce something really worth while and the reserve winning dog, Mr. A. Morgan's Vonhommie Prince, is not so very far behind.

In bitches I saw several that were appealing, specially the winning bitch, Mr. H. E. Murtry's Lady Margot II., she should really breed something good.

One of the visiting dogs—I believe a fawn marked one—is good to look upon and barring a slight defect in jaw, he is a grandly made dog.

I really enjoyed judging the show as the President, Mr. Reg. Sparkes is one of the best organizers I have ever met, and both he and Mr. Alf. Wrigley were a great help to me. Every club could do with such men as those in their midst, but then it is well known that the British and Canadian peoples are always useful in sport and make good sportsmen.

Taking the show altogether, it was a well managed affair, where, on the whole, a lot of good stuff was shown, and the manner in which any awards were received by all pleased me very much.

There was one fellow kicked a little bit, and he was strong on the body properties of his exhibit, in his judgment his dog was much superior to the merit I discovered, but I am sure that when this chap got home

he found that much more rib will really define what I found his dog lacking in, a quality that the exhibitor had overlooked, but so it goes and it is good that dog shows are held for just that very purpose i.e., showing the "other fellow" just what merit his dogs lack.

I have looked at the world's best for over 30 years now and still I see lots to keep me interested more and more, and all the time. I invariably

try to be a good student, and I am now sorry that I did not make a few notes, so that I could have written the show up more fully. I sincerely hope that the next show held by this vigorous young club will have—at least—one hundred dogs benched.

## "VINT" PERRY TO JUDGE AT TOLEDO, OHIO.

On March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, Mr. V. G. Perry, London, Ontario, will judge the Boston Terrier entry at the Toledo Kennel Club Show to be held on the above dates.

When Mr. Perry judged at Pittsburgh recently, he was flattered by an entry of 146. We use the word flattered advisedly here, for the reason that an entry of 146 dogs of any breed is a flattering tribute to any judge anywhere, and it is gratifying to notice Mr. Perry's continuing popularity as a judge of Boston Terriers at shows held in the United States.

## OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

Beach Park Dominator (49173), English Bulldog, James Cassina, Toronto, Ont.: 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; Western Fair, London, 1927, 1 point; English Bulldog Club of Canada, 1928, 2 points.

Edmonds Fudge Toffee (unregistered), Griffon Bruxellois, Mrs. G. O. Alsen, Edmonds, B.C.: Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1927, 3 points.

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## WISHING THE EDITOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

It may seem quite a simple thing, and Albeit quite the proper thing for the readers of this magazine to send Christmas greetings to the Editor of Kennel and Bench, and for "Ye Editor" is truly thankful, but perhaps when you sent your "Merry Wishes" you little thought that close upon 500 others were busily engaged at the same pleasant task, but by actual count I received at the office, 312 cards and at the house 209, a grand total of 521.

Now supposing you were an editor yourself and you received this wonderful package of good Christmas wishes, how would you feel about it all? Don't bother about how you would feel about it, let me tell you how you would feel. You would feel just as the writer did, and that was as "happy as a lord."

Many of your cards were really inspirational messages, although perhaps you had not that thought in mind at the time the matter was before you. To illustrate what in my mind at the moment, let me take a few of the messages at random. Here is one from a Kennel and Bench reader living in Saskatoon:

"Some wishes are just for a moment,

And some linger throughout the day,

But the heartfelt of things that we wish you

Are blessings that linger and stay.  
We wish you not one day of gladness  
But a lifetime of joy and good cheer,  
With the hope you received God's blessing

On every day of the year."

This is not a mere Christmas wish of the regular run of such, indeed, the words are a benediction from such lines one may draw fresh courage and inspiration. Thanks Saskatoon.

From Port Nelson, Ontario, a reader sent this one: "Wishin' Ye a Merry Christmas and wi' vera gude wishes for 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931." Here are as many good wishes as would look plentiful if hung out on a clothes line. Some folks have cruelly said, "He who laughs last is a Scotchman," and I am wondering if the Aberdonian who sent me that card does not intend to send me another card before 1932.

From London, England, "With sincerest wishes for a Happy Christmas, and prosperity in the New Year."

From Toronto, "We send you a full cargo of Good Wishes for the Christmas Season, May Yuletide be undimmed by any stress or disappointment of the voyage, May the New Year be launched with that Hope and Courage which even the Impossible Can not Daunt."

Whatever happens during 1928 there can be no shipwrecking if that message bears fruit.

From Vancouver:

"I'm hopin' you are fou' the noo  
Nay! Dinna blink your ee!  
I only mean I hope you're fou'  
O' Christmas joy and glee."

They say that "there's always someone taking the joy out of life." When this card arrived we were just thinking that whilst nobody really wanted to be shot, we would have no objections to being half shot—but, oh well, the same to yourself Vancouver, and many of them.

And so it was from all over the country—yes, indeed, from many countries. And "Ye Editor" thanks you one and all for your kindly thinking of him and to show his appreciation you may expect his very best this year.

## Sealyham Terriers

Wanted—One or two good brood matrons, eligible for American registration. State price and details to—

A. J. HILL

BOX 389, STAMFORD, CONN, U.S.A.



tawa at the funeral. Of course, I could not be expected to remember the names of all the fanciers that I noticed there, but as I write you this letter, I recall meeting Messrs. Cecil Bethune (President of Central Canada Exhibition), Ex-Mayor Frank Plant (President, Ottawa Kennel Club), "Billy" Lowe, Harold Stothers, "Eddy" Runions, "Art" Davis, "Billy" Williams, "Guy" Perkins, Fred McLean (Hull), Humphrey Elliott, "Pete" Faulbert, Allan McGuirl, Harry Collins, "Johnnie" Milner, Dr. R. Barnes (Chief Inspector of Meats for the Dominion), and I am sure that you will agree that dogdom was fully represented on the sad occasion.

Adding quiet dignity to the funeral ceremonies was the presence of the brethren of Prince of Wales Lodge, A. F. and A. M., all "Fellow Craftsmen" who had "labored and refreshed" many a time and oft with that one of their number who was now attending to the summons calling for his attendance at the Grand Lodge above. Other friends in private life were present in great numbers, making the passing of our old friend an occasion that will be long remembered by those attending.

Our local club was to have held a dog show on the evening of the day of the funeral, but that was called off for a week, as a token of respect to "Andy's" memory.

It is almost fifty years since "Andy" and I first met each other, and he remembered the event much better than I did, as he was then a school boy attending the County Model School, in New Edinburgh, and I was undergoing my first professional training. Some years later, or to be quite exact, during 1898, I sold him his first

*to have one fully qualified "old-timer" like "Old Ned Living" coming forward voluntarily with this beautifully written tribute to his life-long friend, the late Mr. T. A. Armstrong. As an editor, I do not plead guilty to being sentimental nor to being emotional, but I readily and frankly plead guilty to a thickening of the throat and a mistiness of the eyes as I read Mr. Living's letter to me giving the details of Mr. Armstrong's death, from which letter this little offering has been prepared.*

sion upon them in their bereavement. Let us all look forward to that day when we shall be re-united, for:

"Since nature's works be good, and death doth serve

As nature's worke: why should we feare to die?

Since feare is vain but when it may preserve:

Why should we feare that which we cannot flie?

Feare is more paine than is the paine it fears,

Disarming human minds of native might:

While each conceit an ougly figure bears,

Which were not evil well view'd in reason's light.

Our only eyes, which dimm'd with passions be,  
And scarce discern the dawne of coming day,  
Let them be clear'd, and now begin to see,

Our life is but a step in dustie way.  
Then let us hold the blisse of peacefull minde,  
Since this we feelee, great losse we cannot finde."

Sir Philip Sidney.

[Thanks, Mr. Living, come again. There is always a spare corner in Kennel and Bench for the purpose of especially taking care of the "old timers," the men who blazed the trail that leads to our present proud position in the doggie courts of the world's dogdom.

What a vast experience must necessarily be yours. Take an hour some day, and with paper and pencil write a sample of your ability to write on "Dogdom of the Days that Were." We will find the necessary space for your offering.

"Let us sing of the days that are gone, Ned, old boy, when you and I were young."—Editor's note.]



# Shark Swallows Feather Pillow!

*Interesting to Dog Fanciers Who Love the Hook and Line*

**S**HARK-FISHING is not uncommon in Hawaii, but it is almost invariably a water

By **W. M. COATS**  
*Seattle, Washington*

fast with fishing line, and it was this lashing that parted. The bait had been out about thirty-five min-

utes before it was taken. sport, and many persons probably would scoff at the suggestion that sharks can be and have been captured from a beach. Those persons who are inclined to take such a possibility lightly should have been on the beach at Waipouli, windward Kauai, on a recent Saturday afternoon, when four men, Dr. J. M. Kuhns and Dr. William Balfour of Lihue, A. D. Hills of Wailua and Fred Trowbridge of Kealia, landed three big brutes of gray-blue sharks, 14, 13 and 12 feet in length, and lost four others after they had been hooked.

One of those that escaped made away with a steel hook and three feet of log chain. The three others got free by straightening out a steel hook seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. Not the least interesting aspect of the catch was that the twelve-foot shark was a female and her body contained no less than eighty-five unborn young about eight inches in length. All the seven sharks, it should be emphasized, were hooked from the beach.

*Said to be the Largest.*

Waipouli has rather an evil name for sharks. Its waters seem to be infested by the demons, and some have been caught from the beach before, but the catch under discussion is thought to be the largest single one ever made. A coral reef lies a short distance offshore at Waipouli; there is an opening through the reef, however, and it is probably this passage that the sharks take in coming from deep water. Occasionally they are seen though no food has been placed to attract them. In this case horse flesh was used as bait, and the carcass of the animal was left moored in quite shallow water, where the sharks hardly could get to it, for forty-eight hours before the fishing began. What appeared principally to attract the sharks, however, was a half-barrel of spoiled and highly malodorous salmon, which was scattered over the surface of the water close to shore. It was not long before sharks made their presence known.

Thereupon hooks were baited with large pieces of horse flesh, about ten pounds in weight, and were thrown as far as possible from the sand. This, of course, was no great distance, probably not more than twenty-five or thirty feet, and the baited hooks fell into water no deeper than four feet or so. The hooks themselves were about five and one-half inches across from barb to shank and were made, as was said, of seven-eighths-inch steel. A hook was affixed to three feet of log chain, since any rope would have been no more than a thread in a shark's mouth; and two hundred feet of half-inch Manila rope was made fast to the chain.

*Takes Hook and All.*

The first bait was attached to a float of one-by-twelve board, from which the bait and hook hung down. A shark appeared, made a careful and suspicious survey, seemingly in fear of the float, and then rooted the board from the water with flirts of his head. At last he charged the board and smashed it into small fragments by arising under it, then took the bait and started in the general direction of Oahu. He may be still going, a cargo-carrier not under the supervision of the United States Shipping Board, inasmuch as hook and chain went with him. The chain had been tied to the rope and made

Next came the prize catch of the day, the fourteen-foot shark. Seven men tailed to the rope as he set sail for deep water. They had to stand quite a heavy pull when the shark was turned about and headed inshore, and although they were exerting practically all their strength they were steadily losing ground when seven more men came to their assistance, and all the crew succeeded in dragging the shark close enough to the beach for rifles to be brought into use.

These weapons were a .33 Savage and an army Springfield, both high-powered guns. The first impact of a bullet in the head of the shark was followed by a great jet of blood, which spurted about four feet into the air as though it were water from a faucet. Soon after this blood spread over the surface of the water eight or ten other sharks swarmed to the scene. They were not, however, given an opportunity to devour their dead friend, as they probably would have done, for the carcass was pulled upon the beach. Some idea of the weight may be gained when it is said that all 14 men, heaving in unison, were able to drag the body across the sand only about six inches at a time.

*Another Escapes.*

After this catch another shark escaped by bending the hook of heavy steel to practically a straight line. The fishermen thought that this was because they checked the shark's seaward course too abruptly and that, as he was brought up short and turned, an extraordinary leverage was exerted upon the hook, far greater than any that could have possibly been thrown upon it when the pull was more direct.

Then came the 13-footer; then two others bent the hook; and the capture of the 12-foot female closed the day. All this occurred in about three hours—from 3 to 6 o'clock.

A striking spectacle was seen when the sharks were nosing about the bait, which was lying on the sand in shallow water. (The float had been abandoned after it was smashed by the first shark hooked.) In picking up the bait the sharks would stand half out of water, tail in the air. Each monster brought to land had six or eight pilot fish adhering to it by their disc suckers. When they were kicked off they would wriggle back to their patron and again attach themselves. The largest of these pilot fish was about eight inches in length.

After they were landed the sharks were cut open. This required skill and no little care, as Hills discovered when he attempted to open the belly of one at a single blow and succeeded only in breaking the blade of a butcher-knife into three fragments on the tough hide. In the stomach of one shark was a feather pillow, presumably lost from an Inter-Island steamship. The stomach of another contained two lobsters and a quantity of turtle shell. The size of the sections of shell indicated that the turtle had weighed at least 250 pounds and perhaps nearer 400 pounds.

*Some Mouth.*

The jaws of the 12-foot shark, the smallest of the three, were 22 by 19½ inches in their inside diameters, between the teeth. The upper jaw had 23 rows of teeth



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One young bitch, black and white, 20 months old, by "Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale," ex "Onthank Ruth (Imp.)". Raised eleven puppies by "Monk of Burnside." She went to winners at Edmonton, 1927.

Litter brother to above, blue roan. These are partly broken and high-class.

One bitch, liver and white, broken, and a whirlwind. Two years old, by "Int. Ch. Boghurst Rover," ex "Woodland Nell." Both bitches are good mothers.

Two litters, four months old. Black and white, and blue roan, extra choice, and well raised. Sired by "Monk of Burnside." Seven firsts at Calgary and Edmonton shows.

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from one joint to the other, and there were 21 rows in the lower. If a shark has nine rows of teeth in depth, that is, from front to back, the jaws contained a total of 396. In this particular case, however, it was difficult to determine whether the shark did possess nine rows, as the last few rows were embryonic and flaky in appearance. Not all of the 396, by any means, would be serviceable to a shark at any one time in its life, but the front rows, gemlike in hardness and brilliancy, would suffice for any ordinary business to which a shark might address himself.

This 12-foot shark, in whose body were found the 85 unborn young, was not cut open until the day after it was caught. By that time the young also were dead, so that no opportunity was given to ascertain what vitality they possessed.

A Chinese cook, hearing of the catch, sent a boy posthaste to remove the fins. Shark's fin soup was guzzled that evening, but it is not on record that any of the four white men partook of the brew.

#### AKRON KENNEL CLUB.

The Akron Kennel Club, one of the most attractive dog shows held in Ohio, have engaged for their judges, Mr. Otto Gross, of Pittsburgh; Mr. E. J. Tyler, of Chicago, and Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Gross is the all-rounder, with Mr. Tyler doing all Terriers, Bulldogs, Springers, Cockers, Pointers and Setters; Mr. J. L. Johnson judging Beagles and Fox Hounds.

They have lots of specials to offer this year and are planning on a banner show. The entries close on Feb. 24, 1928. S. H. McKeever, Secretary, says Akron always has a large attendance at their shows.

#### NINE CHAMPIONS—A BUSY DAY.

Mr. W. M. Coats, Seattle, Washington, has always been a busy man at his own business, and yet he has found time to be helpful to the clubs he has belonged to, and to this tribute the clubs themselves will readily bear testimony. To the Canadian Kennel Club he has given yeoman service in the days—not so long since—gone by.

During the lifetime, one of his hobbies, which, of course, has been Fox Terriers, has brought him lots of pleasure. To go back to 1908 is to go back quite a step, but that was the year when Coats' Rogue (C.K.C.S.B. 9869) as a novice, created a sensation at New Westminster Club Show on October 2nd, by going to winners. Similar wins at Victoria, Winnipeg, and Calgary, soon made the first champion for the good breeder, sportsman, and all-breeds judge. Coats' Rogue was a B.C.-bred dog and had for his sire, Coversea Reverley and for his dam, Judy. At this time the active spirits behind the "Wire" were Tom Moore, Montreal; Hon. Sir Geo. Drummond, Montreal (who, it will be remembered, owned Royal Jack (C.K.C.S.B. 9633)), and Royal Jack was bred by the late King of England, His Majesty King Edward VII., and was born at Sandringham Palace on January 22nd, 1906. Sire, the faithful little Caesar, the dog that followed in the funeral cortege as our late sovereign was laid to his final rest. Dam, Lady Barkbey (a "of Notts" bred one right through). Mr. Arthur Atkinson, Toronto; C. W. Walpole, Vancouver; Mrs. Irene Webster, Ottawa; Mr. H. Burns, Vancouver; Mr. A. E. Ritchie, Guelph.

Other champions which followed were, Ingatestone Rustem of Orme (C.K.C.S.B. 10460), (imported from

England), Coats' Molly Rustem (C.K.C.S.B. 22053), Coats' Lady Forshaw (C.K.C.S.B. 13554), Coats' All Rustem (C.K.C.S.B. 16262), Coats' Lady All Rustem (C.K.C.S.B. 18368), Coats' Molly Rustem (C.K.C.S.B. 22053), Coats' Molly Rustem II. (C.K.C.S.B. 47156), Quakertown Quarterback (C.K.C.S.B. 66390) (Smooth). Other champions are coming along now, and if Mr. Coats' health behaves itself and gives him a chance to continue interest in his dogs, there will be plenty of other champions to bear the Coats' colors to give satisfaction to the one and only "Billy" Coats of dogdom.

#### PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

The Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, at a meeting held at Central "Y", Toronto, elected its officers for 1928. The process was a pleasant one inasmuch as the chief officers were given their offices by acclamation. These included the office of President, Dr. C. C. Clemmer; Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. C. C. Clemmer; Secretary, Mrs. M. Walker, 781 Gerrard Street East, Toronto; First Vice-President, Mr. Geo. Hatcher; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Foster. Executive, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Eastham, Mr. J. Treleavan, and Mr. Geo. Eastham.

The secretary's report showed the club to be active in the interests of the Peking breed generally, with progress already made in connection with the club's Third Annual Specialty Show, which will be held at Toronto on March 10th. The committees in charge are aiming at the limit of championship points for this fixture.

The treasurer's report showed the club's financial condition to be quite healthy. The enthusiasm and co-operation of the members to be quite pronounced.



# Breeders' Register

## AIREDALE TERRIERS

Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgeway, 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.

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

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

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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.

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

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

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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.

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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 Humberstone 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.

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

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### EDMONTON DOG FANCIERS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club held its annual meeting and elected its officers for 1928, on the evening of December 5th, 1927. President, Mr. Harry Nash; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Arthur Wright; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. R. W. Cundall; Executive, Messrs. J. H. Tanton, J. Carsewell; A. G. Barton, S. W. Foster and E. Marsall; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. G. Young, 9545—106th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

The Edmonton fanciers showed their strength when they sent no less than 31 dogs to the Calgary show, Mr. J. H. Tanton taking—and handling—a string of 14 dogs himself.

A drive for new members has been started, and 1928 is confidently expected to be the banner year of the club.

### KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The Kennel name "Bournville" has been registered in the name of Frank Jarrett, Kimberley, B.C.

The Kennel name "Burlington" has been registered in the name of Robert McAdam, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Covedale" has been registered in the name of Fred C. Hessel, London, Ont.

### WITH THE PROFESSIONAL HANDLERS.

At a meeting of the Professional Handlers' Association, held in the Board Room of the American Kennel Club, on November 16th, a most commendable motion was passed, having for its object the presentation to the Eastern Dog Club (Boston) a memorial trophy to the late Harry Lacey.

This trophy to be known as the Harry Lacy Memorial Trophy, presented by the Professional Handlers' Association, and to be a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the Best in Show at the Eastern Dog Club Show, competition open to all and the owner of the dog winning same to be presented with a Gold Medal carrying the likeness of the late Harry Lacy and on the reverse side a suitable inscription commemorating the win. In the event of the winner of Best in Show being shown by a member of the Association, such member to be also presented with a similar medal.

Kennel and Bench knows that this memorial trophy is already assured and that the men that are wearing the badge of the association will make the trophy one that the Eastern Dog Club will be proud to accept.

### SURELY THESE WILL BE GOOD!

Mr. Eugene F. Bender, Albany, N. Y., is the possessor of a unique litter of Bulldog puppies, and they are of more than ordinary interest to Canadian fanciers since they are out of that famous bitch, International Champion Kingsway My Reverie. There are no less than nine of them, and five of them are males. The sire is the equally noted dog, International Champion Sessue, whom we hope soon to be reading about as a Tri-country champion (England, Canada and the United States). Some of the puppies—barring accident—should become famous too. In their pedigrees, close up, are such dogs as Gaytside Marquis, Irish Alaunt, Kingsway Squire, and Failsforth White Count. Here's wishing that good litter the best of luck.

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## Alsatianists!

### THE NATIONAL BREED SURVEY IN CANADA.

(Special to Kennel and Bench by Mr. Reg. M. Cleveland, New York).

It was a pleasure, as always, to visit the Canadian Shepherd fanciers in December, and doubly so in connection with so worth while a work as that of the National Breed Survey of the Shepherd Dog Club of America. Herr Ernst Otto, the well known German authority, who was the Breed Inspector, and I (who was merely his mouthpiece of course) were delighted not only by the hearty welcome to Canadian soil which we received from "Jimmy" Strachan, "Doc" MacRae, Dr. Hodgson, Alf Loveridge and all the rest, but also, and especially, by the wonderful quality of the Shepherds which came up for examination.

As I had the honor of judging in Canada several years ago I was in a position to appreciate—in a way even more than the Kormeister—the great strides which the Canadians have made. Mr. and Mrs. Munn's Ch. Erich v. Bern was always a good one, Mr. Loveridge's Ch. Alpha v. Krone gave early promise, at least to my eye, of the typical and harmonious specimen he was to become. But to find in one survey group, in a country where the way of the Shepherd has not always been easy, not only these familiar figures, but such dogs as Adda von Jena Albion, MacRae-Condy's Teut v. Haff, Perry's Xeres de la Chasse Royale, D. Hodgson's two good dogs, Jim Strachan's Coltness the Black Tulip, one of Jim's breeding Coltness the Flying Dutchman, Capt'n Roscoe had a nice one too, then Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. McColl fared well at the hands of the breed inspector. Mrs. J. A. Hart's Giralda's Ouija, Mrs. Bartley's Faneine v. Krone, Roxawana of Kalso and other real ones were certainly a happy surprise to me.

Mr. Otto spoke at the time of the high average quality of the Canadian dogs which came before him and he mentioned it to me many times during the balance of the time that I was with him.

There is no doubt in my mind that upon the foundation stock now at hand you can build a still more satisfactory structure. And a help to this desired end should be the work of the Survey. This is not something to be taken lightly. Mr. Otto does not pretend, any more than does any other person who is truly informed on breeding, that the Survey is infallible, or that it will give the breeder some

mystical formula to make all his efforts toward improvement come out right. But he does feel—and I most heartily endorse this view—that the Survey can be of immense help in avoiding pitfalls and that its advice should be taken very seriously.

My word of counsel would be to read and reread the carbon copies of your Survey sheets and to remember that every word counts. Remember that "well angulated" is not as good as "very well angulated" or nearly as good as "deeply angulated" and therefore that the animal described as "well angulated" in the forehand let us say, should be mated to an animal outstandingly good in this respect, and so on through the sheet.

I was with Herr Otto constantly for about five weeks and have the most hearty respect for his thoroughgoing integrity and his vast fund of knowledge on our breed. Take his work in Canada earnestly and seriously and you'll go on opening American eyes on each new visit across that border which is entirely geographical and does not even exist in friendship.

### A DESERVED COMPLIMENT. BRAVO—MADISON, N.J.!

The many friends of Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge will hear with pleasure of the testimonial which was presented her by the Borough of Madison, N.J. Mr. Dodge is known to the dog fanciers as the owner of the Giralda Kennels, and one who has accomplished a great deal for the breed in this country. One paragraph of the testimonial reads as follows which explains Mrs. Dodge's liberality. "Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, farseeing, loyal, generous friend and citizen of Madison, donor of lands and moneys for playing fields and parks, seeking nothing for self, while giving richly to insure enduring beauty to our community and advantages to our people, to you we address this minute and inscribe on the records of the Borough of Madison this resolution:

"That the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Madison express the deep gratitude of our citizens to Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge for her munificent gifts of lands and money to advance the public good, to enhance the beauty of Madison and to promote the health and happiness of our people forever: "That this minute be spread upon the records of the Borough of Madison, signed by the Mayor and Council and presented to Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge in acknowledgment of her devoted service to her community and its people to all posterities." The testimonial is signed by Mayor Cook and Councilmen James A. Smith, William M. Hendberg, William C. Duckham, Harry R. Wilkinson, Francis J. Ryan and Frank Waters. Mrs. Dodge gave Madison a playground costing \$60,000 several years ago. It bears her name. She gave a pumping engine for the Fire Department, and last September the borough took title to a tract of land valued at \$50,000, with a frontage of 700 feet on Kings Road in Madison, which she purchased in 1922. This site is an ideal one for a town hall.

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## TORONTO KENNEL CLUB, INC.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Kennel Club was held on January 16th when a large attendance of the members was recorded. Mr. "Jack" McNaughton, the club's (perpetual?) President was in the chair.

The show committee tendered its report for the year, and it showed that five matinee shows had been held during the year, it further showed that the Spring All-Breed Show of 1927 had been a remarkable success with an almost record entry for the club, and that more exhibitors from the United States than ever before had patronized the show. Showing definitely the international character of the show, and that this influence continued to develop steadily year after year.

It was decided to again hold the Annual Spring Show at Toronto on Good Friday and Saturday, April 6th and 7th. When it was hoped to vary conditions considerably by having a number of judges pass on the merits of the respective breeds, this move is being made to try—if possible—and get away from the principle of having one man judge all breeds.

The committee to carry on the show is a live, active committee, and so good results will be assured. The problem of getting accommodation will be one of the main considerations, but it is hoped to be able to get a building that will meet with the wishes of all.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following being elected:

President, Mr. J. McNaughton 1st Vice-President, Mr. Peter Herd; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Jas. Gray; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. L. Morris; Executive Committee, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Mrs. J. Tomkins, Mrs. L. Morris, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. B. Rainey, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. F. Binnie, Mr. Forsyth; Auditors, Mr. J. Gray, Mr. J. Bruce; Veterinarian, Dr. Campbell.

It was also decided to hold an evening show on February 20th in the Labor Temple, Church Street, when it is hoped that local breeders will take advantage of the show to give encouragement to the committee in making it a financial success to help along with the bigger fixture.

The club placed upon its records their appreciation of the efforts of the late Secretary, Mr. A. Hansen, and expressed its deepest sympathy with the wife and daughter in their sad loss. The executive committee have under consideration a proposition for the suitable recognition of the faithful services of the late secretary.



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(signed) M. Marshall Jones,  
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### POPULAR BOOKS ON POPULAR BREEDS.

The breeders, generally, are under a great debt of gratitude to the Popular Dogs Publishing Company of London, England, for the splendid series of books that they have published from time to time in recent years. These "Popular Books" now cover the Alsatian, Pekingese, Cocker Spaniel, Fox Terrier, Kerry Blue Terrier. The latest to come to hand is the Popular Pomeranian, by Mrs. E. Parker, with illustrations by the noted artists, J. Hay Hutchison and Miss A. Locke. The latest book is one of the most comprehensive of the Popular Series and should be found on the shelves of every Pomeranian and Toy Dog breeder, so wonderfully complete has the author made her book.

Some of the subjects featured which are immensely interesting and positively educational are "A Glance Into the Past", "The Novice Breeder", "Descriptive Standard of Points", "The Coat and Its Care", "Colorings of Pomeranians", "Care of the Stud Dog", "Care of the Brood Bitch and Puppies", "Exercise and Action", "Character", "Showing and Judging", "Minor Ailments".

The volume is one of over 150 pages, printed in an easy reading 8 point type, with pen and ink sketches which clearly show merit and fault alike.

Kennel and Bench—following its policy of helpfulness to its readers—has ordered a supply of "The Popular Pomeranian" from England and is now receiving orders for the book which will sell at the office for \$1.75, at \$2.00 when mailed.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Bridgeport, Conn.

To The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

My Dear Strachan:

In looking over Kennel and Bench to-day I was agreeably surprised and greatly pleased to see that the Canadian Kennel Club had honored my old friend C. A. Stone by appointing him as Honorary President to that association. It is an honor to Mr. Stone and also to the Canadian Kennel Club to have recognized the merits of such an "old Guard Of The Kennel World" as Charley Stone.

I first met Mr. Stone in the earlier 80's when his English Setters of the blood of old Ch. Dick Lainach and Forest Fly were among the best English Setters, and used to meet him and the late Tom Davey pretty regularly up at the Toronto Show, that followed immediately after the Pan American held at Buffalo, taking my dog from Buffalo to Toronto, and spending two weeks in that lovely City with my family. I met him often, but from that time until last New York Show of the Westminster Kennel Club, I had not seen him, but at Madison Square Garden he succeeded in finding me, and we renewed our old acquaintance again. "It's just such real, unselfish dog men as Charley Stone represents, that keeps the game going, and their like are getting altogether too few."

Sincerely,

(Signed) James Edwin Hair.

5042 Mance Street, Montreal

Mr. J. D. Strachan,

Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest the President's Page in your last issue re the "Cropping of Dogs' Ears": and I have also read Freeman Lloyd's article in the same issue, and

note from the article, that on a vote taken in the American Kennel Club, it was decided, by a small majority, to continue the cropping of ears.

I am not in the dog business in any way, shape, or form, and the opinion I am going to express, in replying to your President's invitation, is that of a humanitarian, a lover of dogs, and an ordinary Britisher, proud of the sense of "Fair Play", both to humans and animals,—which is, or should be, the boast of every Britisher. Nor do I possess sloppy sentiment with regard to animals. I believe the animal is put in this world for a purpose, and I do believe that dogs are fulfilling their purpose. I am sure that the vast majority of people who do not trade in dogs cannot understand "Why they should be mutilated" to try and improve their looks. There are many instances in history where the British nation have gone to war simply to prevent cruelty to human beings: and why, as Britishers, we should tolerate the mutilating of our dumb friends—is more than I can comprehend.

I hope with all my heart that the feeling now started will grow, until these people, who for the sake of the dollar, will carve up their best friend, the dog, will be converted to humane and sane action.

I may say that, in my small effort to encourage the "Non-Cropping," I had the honour of presenting a little cup, at a recent show, for the best uncropped Boston, and I am sure that 90 people out of 100 who saw the beautiful little dog that won it—would say that it was unnecessary to use the scissors to its ears in order to make it more beautiful.

Thanking you, Sir, for the opportunity of expressing my sentiments, I am,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Mrs. Florence Capstick.

Oak Terrace, Minn.

To The Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Sir:

I could not read Freeman Lloyd's article on cropping without comment. (January issue, Kennel and Bench).

It, with the hideous illustrations should furnish food for thought for those in favor of cropping, and help get this kink out of their dog love and sportsmanship.

More power to F. L.

Sincerely,

(Signed) J. P. Harrigan.

Windsor, Ont.,

Dear Mr. Editor:

Reading Kennel and Bench for January and at the President's page where he refers to "Trained animals and cruelty," I am all in favor of training animals, and I do not see any more cruelty in training dogs than there is in training children. There is nothing that I enjoy seeing better than a well-trained animal. May I say that the popular breed of Alsatians have attained their great popularity through the wonderful training of Strong Heart and Rin Tin Tin. So I hope the Bill referred to by our president will find its place in the waste-paper basket for the benefit of all trained animal lovers, such as I am. Sure there is an overwhelming popularity for the trained animals.

With best wishes to Kennel and Bench,

(Signed) Joseph Delmar.

(Member Canadian Kennel Club.)

317 Milton Street,  
Nanaimo, B.C.,

To The Editor,

Kennel and Bench,

Dear Sir:

Regarding Mr. D. E. McLean's criticism on Mr. Walter H. Reeves' article contained in August issue, I



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might say that I, with Mr. Reeves, thoroughly endorse Mr. McLean's opinion expressed in the first two paragraphs. But does Mr. McLean stop to think of how many shows a dog can be benched and under competition back there in Great Britain. I know this, that as far as British Columbia is concerned, a dog is very fortunate if he gains a championship within two years, how many championships would the same dog have of making back there.

As for consistent winning, I would ask Mr. McLean to hunt up the records of the winning English Setters in B.C. for the last two or three years, and then I would like to hear from him as to whether he considers the record consistent winning or not.

As to the dogs that have been imported to Canada by different fanciers. All honor and glory to these fanciers for doing so, but out of all fairness to everybody, I would like to ask Mr. McLean how many of these importations have been placed over B.C. bred dogs (and I come still closer by saying "Nanaimo, Vancouver Island" bred dogs). These records are on file with the C.K.C., and I dare say Mr. McLean can get them and check up on them, and as an athlete is known by his record, surely

we can accord the dog the same privilege.

For the information of Mr. McLean I would say here, it is the mating of these imported dogs with our local bred dogs that these exceptional Setters are produced.

I cannot begin to supply all the dogs I am asked for. I am in the fortunate, or unfortunate, position of not being able to keep a puppy. I have several requests on file for real good dogs from one year to one year and a half. Not later than yesterday I received a letter from a fancier in Kentucky, wanting two, male and female.

I would like to say before closing that we also raise excellent Wire Hair Terriers here in Nanaimo. The great Ch. Kerby Wire Boy, Ch. Kerby Challenger, Miss Flip, and the latest out, Kerby Keepsake, and Templehill Wonder (see Mr. Ackerman's report of Specialty Show), and others who can claim Nanaimo as their birthplace. "B.C."-bred carries too wide a territory; let's call them Vancouver Island-bred dogs.

Trusting I have not intruded too much on your generosity.

Yours respectfully,

(Signed), JOSEPH J. COTTLE.

Spruce Grove, Alta.,

Dear Mr. Editor:

When I was looking over the Christmas number of our Kennel and Bench, and came to pages 54 and 55, I could not help feeling that it was about time for "Yours truly" to stop and take stock of himself. As I looked at the pictures of the fine men who had "passed on," most of whom I knew personally when I was living in your city, it made me think plenty, and then as I looked at the Christmas number of Kennel and Bench and could hardly realize that it was the same publication I used to receive years ago, I realized the extent of its marked improvement. I do trust that 1928 will be a Happy and Prosperous New Year for us all.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed), W. C. BURNS.

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## NOTES FROM THE COAST



By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

THE Vancouver Kennel Club ushered in the new year, as is their usual custom, with a Parlor Show on New Year's Day (Monday) afternoon, but somehow or other have failed to shake off the jink of the weather man, who handed out a very disagreeable weather condition of rain and sleet, making it very sloppy under foot. That this had some adverse effect on the entries and the attendance of spectators was quite apparent, but withal there was a fair attendance, with "Sandy" McLean in the role of judge, who picked for his main specials the following: Best in Show, Miss V. C. Rogers' Locker Preston Gem; Best Opposite Sex, Geo. McDonald's Old English Sheep Dog, Laddie Royal; Best Puppy, Bobby Blink, owned by E. G. Shane; Best Opposite in Puppy, Radio Lousdale, Mr. Lindop; Best Lady Handler, Mrs. Harrison, with Lady Dora; Best Shown by a Boy, Paul Taylor, with Bobby Blink.

Following the show, Mr. and Mrs. O. Balshaw invited a number of exhibitors and members to their home where a very enjoyable social evening was spent. All sat down to a sumptuous supper, which was followed by music, games and dancing, all being greatly enjoyed by those present. More of these social gatherings is what the game needs to bring its followers into a closer touch, and a better understanding of one another. Among those present, were Mr. and Mrs. O. Balshaw, Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Maclean, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville and Master Tommy Somerville, Mrs. Mary Pickford, Miss V. C. Rogers, Miss B. Lee, Mrs. F. Withers, Mr. Jack Meadows, Mr. A. Ken, Mr. Norman McConnell.

The Vancouver Club's election of officers for the present year took place at a general meeting, and resulted in O. Balshaw being named president; Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, vice-president; F. W. Lindop, second vice-president; N. McConnell, Dr. Ballard and E. A. Dunn, executive committee; Mrs. E. A. Dunn, secretary, and Drs. W. G. Ballard and T. R. R. Hoggan, honorary veterinary surgeons.

Mr. Jack Meadows along with Mr. Otto Gross, of New York, have been selected as the judges for the Puget Sound Kennel Club Show, in Seattle, in March. We have no hesitancy in saying that the ribbons will be handed out where they belong with these two competent officials wearing the "ermine."

The B.C. Toy Dog and Boston Club held its first parlor show of the year on Saturday, January 7th, with a large gathering of fanciers, Miss V. C. Rogers' Cocker Spaniel, "Robin Adair Jr.," winning a close decision from Mrs. Lindop's English Bulldog, "Rado Sally Ann," for best in show. J. Mackenzie was well received as judge.

A number of novice exhibitors were present getting a line on their stock which promises well for a big season in the canine world.

Mr. Fred Withers, who has been hitherto a follower of the merry little Cocker, and who for good and sufficient reasons has taken a change of heart and has disposed of his kennel of Cockers, having shipped two high class females to Japan, one of which was "Bristol Flash Girl," a real good one, another young red female went to the Matlock Cocker Kennels, and a young black dog to Mrs. Redgrove's kennels, a number of the others were sold locally for hunting purposes, for which these kennels have always

had a demand. The Bristol prefix in future will be on an old favorite breed, Wire Haired Fox Terrers, two females have been purchased as a foundation, which in turn will be bred to the best studs available, and Mr. Withers has hopes that the future will see him up amongst the top ones in the Wires—here is wishing him success.

The writer had what he considers a remarkable litter in Scotties, his young bitch, Cardross Charm, having been bred to "Cardross Cadet," now owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, of Secord Kennels, Victoria, presented a litter of seven males, and they are all coming along nicely and look a very even lot. Another young bitch, Erinagh Bluebell, bred to the same sire, presented four males and one female, so that in two litters, this sire produced eleven males. I would say that this was above the average.

The British Columbia Fox Terrier Association held their annual meeting on January 9th, when the election of officers was held. Mr. Swinden, the president, was unable to be present, being confined to the hospital with an attack of rheumatism. The elections resulted as follows: All the honorary officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, while the list of active officers were: Honorary past-president, H. Swinden; president, W. J. Smith; 1st vice-president, H. Wilkinson; 2nd vice-president, R. E. Brag; secretary-treasurer, R. H. F. Purdon; Hon. veterinary surgeon, D. Cuthbert. Executive committee, Messrs. T. Milner, Jas. Spence, R. O. Bromley, C. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Hatley, Mrs. Trywhilt, and Dr. Cuthbert.

A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentation, by Mrs. Trywhilt, on behalf of the association, of a piece of silver plate to Mr. H. Swinden, and a mantle clock to Mr. R. H. T. Purdon, for their work in their respective offices during the past two years, and a cigarette case to "Sandy" McLean, for his ready assistance as the superintendent at each show.

Reports presented showed the association in a prosperous condition with a good cash balance on hand at the close of the year's activities.

The British Columbia Toy Dog and Boston Club held its annual meeting and election of officers on Jan. 20th, when the various committees submitted satisfactory reports which were received with enthusiasm by the members. The club boasts a membership of forty paid up members.

The officers elected are as follows:—

President, Mr. J. Mackenzie; First Vice-President, Mr. L. R. Liddell; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. Andrews; Directors, Messrs. J. Anderson, T. G. Bertram, G. Hunter, L. R. Liddell and Mesdames N. E. Corkett and J. Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. P. K. Lomax, 3351 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

When these lines appear in print the British Columbia directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be in Toronto (Mr. Neil Kelso and myself) and when we return we hope to have some matters of interest to talk over with our constituents.

The reports of the first parlor show held by the Royal City Kennel Club, in the Market Building, New Westminster, during the last week in December, was a decided success, with a good turn-out of dogs and spectators. Mr.

(Continued on page 41)





## Notes From Old Quebec



Provincial Contributing Editor, Lt.-COL. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke.

HAVING just returned from a visit to Quebec City, and having taken fourteen hours to accomplish the one hundred and forty-eight miles, thanks to the snow and wind storm, it is possible that my story may be even less interesting than usual—but that is your fault to some extent, as bricks cannot be made without straw, neither can stories be made without material.

I have asked and written to fanciers for news items, which can be published for the common interest—births, visits, deaths or moving accidents by flood and field—paeans of victory or dirges of desolation—anything to show that Quebec Province has dogs, sportsmen and sufficient interest to exchange ideas with Canada in general, regarding the special attributes of the dog, whether it be from a commercial, sporting or, what is most important, social standpoint.

Up to the present, three sportsmen, two of whom were ladies, have written to me with news—and yet I am told that the American dog papers have frequent references to Montreal and Quebec dogs and dog owners; who gives it to them except the owners and breeders, who must be more interested in strangers than in their own family.

Another thought: appoint another provincial editor, and give him your support, but for the love of Mike, do something and don't just sit like the bump on a log and grouse. You now have two new directors, Messrs. Aird and Ross, both men who know the dog from nose to tail, and both men can put up quite a scrap if necessary—back them up, tell them what you want, and let them be your representatives in actual fact as well as name.

\* \* \*

We would like all shows to be Canadian Kennel Club shows, of course, but with special ribbons, special printing, special everything, the old pocket book will only stand a limited number, and is this any reason why other shows should be outlawed, and debarred from reports in the current Canadian Kennel Club publication; I do not think this policy has been adopted by the directors, in fact, I have frequently seen reports printed, and have supplied some myself of "outlaw" shows. It is true that there is not so much detail given, the wins not being of such importance, and not being a matter of record. Non-official shows serve a very real purpose in working up interest among the novices, who can perhaps capture a blue ribbon without the competition of the expert breeder, who, obviously and without attempting to hide the fact, makes a living from breeding, buying, selling and showing dogs, either of his own or any less confident person, who can pay the handler's free.

This breeder, the backbone of the Canadian Kennel Club, and all official dog shows, cultivates an uncanny eye for the soft spots in a class, and generally has a dog to plug it up, to his own financial benefit; he can, or thinks he can, hoodwink the judge into only seeing the good points of his dog, and puts up quite a display of anger when the judge does not agree with him; he always has under cover a real "flyer" which he is generally willing to sacrifice to oblige a friend, and on Saturday nights at the — Hotel, with his pipe in his mouth, and his glass of milk at his side, will tell you all about it. Yes, he is the real thing, but the novice has no more chance of winning against him than a snowball in the tropics, and so the greenhorn attends outlaw shows, at little expense to himself or his club, goes through the motions, learns the vocabulary, graduates out of the freshman class, and finally becomes a regular himself.

But in the meantime, if he can win a blue ribbon, best of breed, at his local show, it is pinned on his study wall, shown to his friends, and bragged about by his children, and all this is good for the game: "Tis pleasant sure to see one's self in print," and there are few honest men who do not like to receive a little of the spotlight of complimentary publicity in spite of their affected modesty.

And now what is the cause of this preamble—only the fact that I promised a report of the Eleventh Annual Ribbon Dog Show, held in Montreal, on December 16th, which never appeared, not through any refusal on the part of Kennel and Bench, but simply because the members interested failed to send a report, at least, I never got one.

I have since received a marked catalogue from the secretary, J. A. Camu, and learn that thanks

to the work of Messrs. J. T. Ritchie and Sam Doyle, the joint superintendents—the affair was quite successful.

While St. James Garage is not an ideal place for a dog show, it was the best available at the time and the enthusiasm of exhibitors and exhibits gave it the proper atmosphere.

There was a good list of money and other specials to make competition more interesting, especially for Wires, Bostons, Shepherds and Bulldogs—Shepherds being the most numerous, about twenty in all being benched.

In this popular class, best of breed went to M. Aitken's Loup von Ludendorff, with Mr. Catgery's "Nero" taking second place and first in Novice and Limit, while Open, bitches, went to Wanda von Bendist, owned by I. Parent, with Mrs. Sutherland's Valencia von Ludendorff following closely behind.



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Wires showed up strongly, W. R. Aitken's Park View Sequence taking Best of Breed, and Barbara Wrangler owned by W. Barber, taking the next highest honor among the ladies. M. Heward's "Bytown Spot" headed the dogs, trailed by Walter Scott's "Don Pedro," and the three Puppy classes being topped by "Barbara's Bridegroom," "Stanford Brigadier," and "Ducky's Eye Opener."

Alf Hurley took the ribbon for Chows with "Toy Wing," and the popular Airedale was represented by "Gordon Desire," owned by G. D. Armstrong. Ch. Sonora Peggy, the well-known topnotcher owned by Mrs. Trudeau took Best Cocker, with E. H. Quinn taking the junior classes with "Quinn's Beauty."

Irish Water Spaniels, "Rosie O'

Grady," owned by Mrs. Jarvis and John Wilson's "Rock" topped the Springers; and a typical Bull Terrier with a famous name, "Bill Sykes," took honors for R. B. Millbourn.

There was very little competition, unfortunately, among the less popular breeds, and Mrs. Mahoney's "Teddy" headed the Spitz, and for some unknown reason Bostons failed to show up in number. First place went to Wm. Barnes' "Sonny's Sensation," although "Ch. Kirkpatrick Sonny Jim" was entered for Specials only.

The aristocratic Pekingese was not much in evidence, only "Fan Fun" was shown by Mrs. Luther and "Ching Ling Wong" by G. Pagnuolo, while Mrs. Sperber showed two dainty Blenheims and the same number of King Charles Spaniels.

Mrs. Beland headed the Poms with the fine black "Storm King of Dara," the color being provided by Mrs. Riou with "Ch. Glen Rose Fire Flame."

Scottish Terriers: Audrie Peggy, owned by W. R. Stanley with J. Mackintosh's "Kedleston Mollie—this was ladies' day, as no males were shown; Sealyhams, Irish Terriers and Kerry Blue, respectively, were tallied by G. Babcock's "Croydon Perfection," "Shoeing Forge Sally" by Tom Huggins, and "Mike" by R. Cunningham.

English Bulldogs showed up well, P. Malovits with his "Queen of Challenger" competing for first place with "Moravian Monogram," owned by A. C. Chisholm, with "Ogden's Guinea Gold" a good second.

Chisholm's "Lorne Peter's Son" and Anderson's "Lanark Lorella" took

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WALNUT CRUISER

Born Nov., 1926

Sire, Imported Sultan of Keror, by Champion Fountain Crusader, ex Champion Chantry Cassey. His dam, Imported Amroth Peggy, a winner and litter sister to Ch. Iron Horse of Blarney, by Ch. Flornell Master Key. Cruiser has been shown twice under recognized Terrier authorities, winning firsts and specials, beating many of our best Terriers, including winners at New York and England's Championship Show.

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the honors in well-filled puppy classes.

Seven French Bulldogs attracted attention, and first place went to "Paris Perfection" and "Marquis de Paris," for the males, and "Woos Minnesota" and "Paris Fairy," for the females, all owned by Mrs. Annie Murphy.

My marked catalogue, unfortunately, omits Best in Show, etc., neither does it give the name of winner of Children's Variety—and for what it is worth, my opinion of the Children's Class is not complimentary as a rule. The child should be the bona fide owner and handler of the dog in the ring; it frequently happens that the breeder or handler of a good dog places the leash in the hands of the child of a friend or prospective customer or influential citizen, and the judge being at a loss to know whether to judge dog, owner or child, solves the problem by a box of candy for each child; start the child right and let them own and handle their own dogs.

\* \* \*

I have pleasure in correcting a mistake appearing in the Kennel and Bench, and sent in by the Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition at Sherbrooke, wherein Winners, bitches, was awarded to an unregistered female instead of to A. C. A. Chisholm's "Har-randy Lady Astor." Allan, naturally—"and with the greatest courtesy in the world, old chap"—took me to task, and after checking up with the books, discussing the event with the judge's clerk, and corresponding with the judge, the "amende honorable" is here offered; the funny part was that the distinguished lady was marked second in a class of one, which to anybody knowing how Allan lays a dog down is "clean ridiculous."

To err is human, to forgive divine, and we are assured of Allan's forgiveness long before this appears in print.

## IMPORTANT SALE OF COLLIE PUPPIES

If you can realize the importance of an even dozen of Collie puppies sired by International Champion Laund Lukeo, he by Ch. Laund Luke, out of Laund Lauzan. Dam is Society Girl, a daughter of Ch. Seedley Victorious, out of Ch. Neat Girl.

This litter has been registered. The puppies have been properly raised. We have males and females, sable and whites, and tricolors.

Discriminating Collieites are invited to secure this litter for the betterment of the Collie in Canada. Prices and particulars on request.

**JAMES McMAHON**

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## GET YOUR DOGS READY FOR DETROIT.

Detroit Kennel Club's annual show, April 6, 7 and 8, promises not only to be the largest ever held in that city but to give Chicago a tight run for third place honors this year. Officials of the club believe that two things have much to do with making a show—the selection of judges and the number and quality of special prizes.

The bench show committee has made the following selections for judges: Frank Addyman, of Ardsley, N.Y., non-sporting dogs; Alf. Delmont, of Wynnwood, Pa., sporting dogs and terriers; Edward Barnhardt, of Buffalo, Boston Terriers; William Sydney Schmidt, of Milwaukee, Dobermans; William H. Schwingen, of Buffalo, Collies; Turk McBee, of Greenville, S.C., Bulldogs; Mrs. A. W. O'Carr, of Rochester, N.Y., Pekinese and Pomeranians.

Last April, Detroit gave 962 specials, in addition to the cash premiums, which are in excess of those

of almost all other shows. The trophy committee and all members have been at work since September, and the forecast as this was written is more than 1,000 this year. These are to be so divided that all breeds will have something special in addition to the cash.

Convention Hall, where the shows are held, is the best adapted building anywhere. It is one tall storey high with glass roof, so that there is ample circulation and daylight without any drafts. The entire floor space will be devoted to benching this year, which will add to the aisle room and accommodation of patrons. The judging rings will be in a large annex, surrounded on three sides by chairs and on the other by a bleacher, so there will be ample room for all who desire to see the judging and not be in the way of the constantly moving throngs. In addition to the regular show there will be an art exhibit of fine paintings of dogs owned by a number of Detroit people and from the galleries.

The show will be under the management of the George F. Foley organization, which insures everything being in the right place at the right time. It will be policed during the three days and nights by the Pinkerton Agency, which, in connection with the rigid veterinary inspection of all dogs entering the building, will safeguard owners against theft and possible epidemic.

"We are leaving nothing undone in providing both for exhibitors and our patrons, whose number is increasing each year," Mr. Anderson says. "We have what we regard as the best dates of the spring, our closing day being Easter Sunday, on which occasion it will be a combined dog show and fashion parade. The commercial side of this arrangement must impress itself on breeders and handlers."



## HALDON KENNELS REGISTERED

Breeders and Importers of Scottish and Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, offer for sale at a very reasonable price, the winning Wire-Haired Fox Terrier dog, "Wycollar Winalot" (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 64742). Sire: Wycollar Sirius, by Ch. Wycollar Trail. Dam: Wycollar Diana. Whelped December 28, 1924. Breeder, J. W. Turner, England. Won at National Kennel Club and at Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927. Proven sire of good quality puppies.

DR. and MRS. H. E. BATT, Haldon Lodge, R.R. No. 3

GUELPH, ONT.

### MRS. LANCE FAREWELL KILLED

The host of friends and admirers of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Farewell, Toronto, were horrified when the newspapers of Toronto came out on the morning of January 11th with the sad details of the death of Mrs. Farewell. The old couple had spent a pleasant evening at the theatre and upon leaving the street car at Blythwood Road stop an automobile came along and struck Mrs. Farewell as she was getting off the car. The impact was terrific, and the coroner's inquest showed that her injuries were many and severe. Her back was broken, and that injury in itself was no doubt sufficient to cause her death, which followed about two hours after the accident.

Just as Mr. Farewell is "Uncle Lance" to many of his closer friends, so Mrs. Farewell was lovingly known as "Aunt Kit" to us all, and her passing leaves a gap in many lives that can never be filled. Naturally, Mr. Farewell feels that his whole life has been wrecked, and at present his condition is most pitiful. Surrounded as he is by relatives and friends, he draws a measure of comfort and consolation that just keeps him going from day to day. Always alert and spry as many men his junior, to-day he is old and not a bit like the Lance Farewell that was prior to the night of January 10th.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters have come from almost everywhere, indicating the extent of an enormous circle of friends all over Canada and the United States. Floral tributes were sufficient to bank the coffin with fragrant blossoms, and amongst them we noticed offerings from the Canadian Kennel Club, the Cocker Spaniel Club of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shea, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis, Toronto.

The funeral service at the home and at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was in charge of the Rev. W. J. Back, Toronto, and amongst the mourners we noticed the following dog lovers: Messrs. Peter Herd, H. A. Ross and Dr. J. A. Campbell. The fancy furnished two pall-bearers in Mr. F. W. Levers of the Calmo Cocker Kennels and the writer (J. D. Strachan) be-

hind the hearse. As it left the bereaved home we noticed that Blythwood Road was lined with cars as far back as the eye could reach.

The sympathies of all who can feel with a fellow-fancier under circumstances such as have been described here go out in all their fullness to Mr. Farewell at this most distressing time, and we trust that our old friend will soon be able to take on fresh strength and courage, fitting himself for the sorrow that has been so ruthlessly thrust upon him at this time.

The little Cockers seem to realize that their beloved mistress has left them suddenly, and that their master is in great trouble, and at short intervals first one and then another of the little dogs will crawl up stealthily on to Mr. Farewell's lap and try in their own way to tell him that they are as one with him in his grief whatever it is that has happened. Any eye-witness to the above crudely drawn pen-picture, who claims to be a lover of dogs, and could be privileged to look on, would soon find a tightening of their throat muscles.

"My dearest blessings and my very own,

Even when I'm alone

Never do you forsake me."

### MANITOBA MEMBERS MEET THEIR NEW DIRECTOR.

Through the courtesy of the Manitoba Free Press their Board Room

## One of the Finest Displays of Trophies

seen for some time in Canada were shown at the English Bulldog Club of Canada's first specialty show.

These trophies were designed and made specially for this show by

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was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of Canadian Kennel Club members, on Thursday evening, January 23rd.

Director elect, Mr. Jas. C. Woodend, presided, and took the occasion to thank, in a few well chosen words, the members present and those who were unable to attend, for the honor they had conferred upon him, and spoke of his appreciation of the confidence they were placing in him. As director for 1928, he would strive to serve them faithfully, with a fairness and impartiality.

As a start this meeting was to receive from the members any suggestions that they felt would be for the betterment of the Dog Fancy in Manitoba province—any questions that they were not clear on—or any grievances that they wished him to place before the Board of Directors, at Toronto.

The meeting was then open for free discussion and an exchange of views. Mr. Woodend noting the gist of the discussion, stated he would meet them again on his return from the annual meeting, which he was attending, through the very kind invitation of the officers of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Mr. Woodend desires to thank, on behalf of the Manitoba members, the past Director, Mr. Walkerdine, for the splendid services he rendered, during his term of office. His personal feelings are, that no director had ever done so much good for Manitoba, and felt that this opinion was shared by the majority of members in the province.

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exhibitors congregate, and where they come to discuss with those most capable of advising on their problems of feeding, equipping and shipping dogs to and from all parts of the world. The photograph above is of Spratt's Stand at the recent Kennel Club Show, London.

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