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Smart Dogs of the Smart Set

A Page of Photographs of Well
Known Society Women
Posed with the Pets which
They Value Second
Only to Their
Jewels.



MISS ROSALIE DUTILH SMITH AND
HER PRIZE BOSTON TERRIER
"RAGS."
PHOTO BY MARCEAU N.Y.



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MRS. E. WARD OLNEY AND
HER PRIZE-WINNING
RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS
"BORIS AND 'OLGA'."
PHOTO BY W. C. L. PETER.



MRS. SAMUEL
WAGSTAFF AND
HER BLUE-RIBBON
COLLIE "BRUCE."
PHOTO BY ALICE DUPONT N.Y.

DOGS are as necessary to the happiness of the average Smart Set matron as children or money. In fact, they seem to be more necessary than children. There is no maid or matron in fashionable circles, be she young or be she old, who does not own at least one dog.

For years the tiny, snapping Pomeranian was the ultra-smart dog of the Four Hundred. To-day the "Pom" is still the leading favorite with the older matrons. Mrs. Ogden Mills carries her brown, rather cross "Pom" with her wherever she goes in the daytime. To date Mrs. Mills has not taken Fifi to the evening opera, but she has smuggled her in to matinee performances. Mrs. Billy



MRS. NED McLEAN AND HER WHITE
TRENCH POODLE "LE DUC"



MISS RUTH
STILLMAN,
DAUGHTER OF
THE JOSEPH STILLMANS
AND HER CHOW DOG
"CHINK."
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Leeds, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Townsend Burden are all devoted to their black Pomeranians. These doggies wear jeweled bands for collars and always pretty bows of ribbon matching their mistress' gowns.

But the day of the "Pom" has really passed, and, as every dog must have its day, it is interesting to see that the younger women well known in society have diversified tastes in dogs. And they are going in for larger dogs, too, than the "Pom."

It was Mrs. James Speyer, cousin of Mrs. Clarence Mackay and wife of the banker, who introduced the Chinese Chow dogs to the Smart Set. Mrs. Speyer drives out every morning with two big mustard-colored Chows by her side. They keep their blue tongues hanging out in amazement at what they see in Fifth avenue, and it is hard to believe that in China the brothers and sisters of these aristocratic dogs are common street curs!

Miss Ruth Stillman, the young daughter of the Joseph F. Stillmans and a niece of James Stillman, the banker, was the first of the younger set to adopt the Chow for a pet. Miss Stillman is tall, very pretty and a perfect blonde. She makes a distinct sensation as she walks down Fifth avenue every day with "Chink."

Chink was born in this country. His parents are Mrs. Speyer's handsome pair, and his blood is considered as blue as his tongue. No amount of money can buy Chink from his mistress. He is bathed every day and carried as carefully as Miss Stillman's saddle horse. And he sleeps on a down pillow at the side of her bed. Could any dog ask more?

Boston bulls are leading favorites with the young girls who like to be considered just a bit sporty. There is nothing at all sporty about Miss Rosalie Smith, who is to marry Roderick Buchanan next month; but her pet and pride "Rags" is the sportiest proposition in his mistress' set. He is a heavy-weight bull terrier; his parents are in the canine blue book, and he owns several blue ribbons himself.

Miss Smith, who is very blond and very pretty, takes Rags out with her, even to afternoon receptions. At all times Rags wears a knowing look and a bright red leather collar with a solid gold name plate. He has his meals prepared especially for him. He eats from a silver platter, and has a silver bowl to drink from. Oh, Rags is a lucky, lucky dog!

When Mr. Buchanan showed his devotion to Rags' mistress there was much jealousy in Rags' (Continued on Next Page.)