



Kennel and Bench



Mr. Tom Pierpont
and his "Klimate"
Bobtails, property
of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell K. Daugh-
erty, Colorado
Springs, Colorado,
U.S.A.

These old English
Sheepdogs will
again appear at
our Canadian
Shows, London,
Toronto, Brant-
ford, and Mon-
treal, if present
plans materialize.



OFFICE OF
KENNEL and BENCH
(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.)
774½ YONGE STREET, TORONTO

May, 1924

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS for SPRATT'S

We carry the largest and most complete stock in Canada of Spratt's Dog Remedies, Foods and Accessories

SPRATT'S FOOD FOR DOGS

"THE BACKBONE OF THE CANINE RACE"

The dog constitution needs a dog diet. Table scraps—toothsome and tasty though they may be—are not only totally unsuitable for the physical requirements of the dog, but are more often than not a direct cause of unfitness. For sixty years SPRATT'S have made dogs and their requirements the subject of continual observation and research; and to-day for every dog, old or young, healthy or sick, there is a Spratt's Food guaranteed to suit exactly his requirements.

BELOW WE LIST AND DESCRIBE SOME OF SPRATT'S FOODS AND REMEDIES REGULARLY STOCKED

(Prices Subject to Market Changes)

Spratt's Food for Pups.

6816 Meat-Fibrine Puppy Biscuits—A complete and perfect food for puppies from weaning time onwards, and for small breeds as a regular food instead of Spratt's larger Dog Cakes. \$16.25 per 100 lbs.; \$8.40 per 50 lbs.; \$4.50 per 25 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.; 50c. per 2½ lbs.; 22c. per lb.

6828 "Pupillac"—Dried full-cream milk. A perfect substitute for the milk of the bitch; for rearing orphan puppies, for weaning time, for the bitch just before and after whelping, and for ailing dogs in sickness or convalescence. Valuable as a food for cats and kittens. In airtight tins. Each, \$1.00.

6824 Malted Puppy Food—For puppies that are weak and without stamina; tempting to shy and dainty feeders. Price in tins, 55c.

6830 Plain Puppy Meal—Should be used during, and for a short time after the weaning period; is a great aid in ensuring vigorous, well-developed puppies; extremely valuable also for old dogs unable to tackle the hard biscuits. 100-lb. box, \$16.75; 50-lb. box, \$8.50; 25-lb. box, \$4.50; 10-lb. pkg., \$1.85; 5-lb. pkg., 95c.

6827 Pepsinated Puppy Meal—For Delicate Puppies—Should be used instead of Spratt's Plain Puppy Meal for puppies with weak digestion; is extremely assimilative and will make most unpromising youngsters thrive. In tins, 55c.

6833 Bone Meal for Puppies—A great preventative of early weakness in growing puppies; contains all the elements needed to ensure vigorous frame; prepared in a form for easy mixing with the staple food or with Spratt's Chemical Food (see list of remedies). 100-lb. box, \$11.75; 10-lb. package, 95c. each.

Spratt's Toilet Requisites for Dogs

No. 1 Dog Soap—Prepared especially for coat and skin condition; used all over the world by exhibitors in preparing their dogs for show; prevents scurf, mange and other parasitic affections. Lathers freely. Per cake, 30c.

"Fomo"—A liquid shampoo; slightly wet the dog's coat and sprinkle on a few drops of "Fomo," and instantaneous thick lather results; largely used by exhibitors; good also for children for nursery toilet use. Per bottle, 60c.

Dry Cleaning Powder—Preferred by a large number of dog owners for the winter cleaning of their dogs; needs just to be rubbed in and brushed out of the coat. Package, 35c.

Special Canister Brushes—For use with Spratt's Dry Cleaning Powder. The powder is placed in a small canister attached to the brush and perforations near the bristles allow it to shake out into the coat as the brushing is done. Each, \$1.50.

Spratt's Specials for Dogs.

Pet-Rodnim—A finer grade of Rodnim produced specially for small dogs and toy pets. \$17.00 per 100 lbs.; \$8.65 per 50 lbs.; \$4.75 per 25 lbs.

"Weetmeet"—A Meat-Fibrine-Biscuit Meal of particular value for Bulldogs. \$17.00 per 100 lbs.; \$8.65 per 50 lbs.; \$4.75 per 25 lbs.

6811 Fibro—A unique dog food containing in addition to Spratt's world-famous Meat-Fibrine, pure yolk of egg; is very tasty, and for shy or dainty feeders offers an excellent method of bringing them on to a rational dog diet; a very nutritious meal for delicate dogs and puppies; can be given either dry or soaked. \$16.75 per 100 lbs.; \$8.65 per 50 lbs.; \$4.50 per 25 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.

6813 Charcoal Biscuits—These biscuits are quite easily edible; the charcoal absorbs impure gases in stomach and intestines, and acts as a corrective of internal ailments, fetid breath, etc. One charcoal biscuit regularly each week will be found an excellent preventative of canine ills. In tins, \$1.00.

6807 Tasteless Aperient Biscuits—Offer a simple method of administering periodic doses of aperient medicine. Dogs eat them readily and without coaxing. Per package, 90c.

We also stock a very complete line of Spratt's Dog Requisites, including Steel and Stripping Combs, Curry Comb Brushes, Wire and Bristle Brushes, Dog Gloves, Dog Dishes, Leads, etc.

Spratt's Food for Dogs.

6800 Meat-Fibrine Dog Cakes—For sixty years the standard dog food; used by leading breeders and at shows throughout the world; should preferably be given dry, not soaked, as their being gnawed compels a copious flow of saliva in the dog's mouth which, being mixed with the food before it enters the stomach, materially assists digestion. These cakes keep the dog's teeth and gums in fine condition. \$15.50 per 100 lbs.; \$8.10 per 50 lbs.; \$4.20 per 25 lbs.; \$1.70 per 10 lbs.; 90c. per 5 lbs.; 45c. per 2½ lbs.; 1 lb. 20c.

Terrier Biscuits—A Meat-Fibrine Biscuit prepared especially to be the staple diet of the hardy but small terrier class; \$16.25 per 100 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.

6804 Cod Liver Oil Cakes—Extremely valuable aid to convalescence of sick dogs, for old dogs, and for puppies not making due progress; dogs eat them without coaxing. \$16.25 per 100 lbs.; \$8.50 per 50 lbs.; \$4.50 per 25 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.

6826 Ovals—The Pocket Dog Biscuit—A small Meat-Fibrine Dog Biscuit, suitable as a staple diet for small dogs and toys, and to be carried in the pocket as an occasional snack when on a ramble with the dog. \$17.00 per 100 lbs.; \$9.00 per 50 lbs.; \$4.75 per 25 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.

6812 Rodnim Meal—The twice-a-week change from the hard biscuit diet. RODNIM can be given dry, soaked in water, broth or gravy, or mixed with boiled chopped green vegetables; a fine food for old dogs whose teeth are out of condition. \$16.25 per 100 lbs.; \$8.50 per 50 lbs.; \$4.50 per 25 lbs.; \$1.85 per 10 lbs.; 95c. per 5 lbs.; 50c. per 2½-lb. package.

Spratt's Dog Remedies.

Alternative Cooling Powders—For heated blood and general slight indisposition. Medium size, 60c.; large size, \$1.00.

Chemical Food—A valuable tonic; can be given in water or mixed with the dog's food. Small size, 35c.; medium size, 60c.; large size, \$1.00.

Cough Pills—Give quick relief of coughs and colds. 60c.

Chorea Pills—A fine remedy for Chorea, St. Vitus Dance, and nervous disorders in dogs. 60c.

Chronic Skin Disease Remedy—Should be given in all obstinate cases of Mange, Eczema, etc. 60c. and \$1.00.

Diarrhoea Cure—An effective check for Diarrhoea and looseness resulting from internal irritation. \$1.00.

Disinfectant—An extremely cheap yet effective sterilizing agent, for kennels, poultry houses, piggeries, etc. 35c.

Distemper Pills—The best known remedy for this great canine scourge. \$1.00.

Distemper Powders—Prepared in this form for those who find it difficult to give the dog pills. \$1.00.

Ear Canker Lotion—Makes treatment of canker simple; soothing and easy to apply. 60c.

Eczema Lotion—Should be given in all cases of skin disease arising from internal blood condition or from parasites. \$1.00.

Eye Lotion—For all eye affections in the dog; valuable also for poultry. 60c.

Jaundice Pills—A specific for Jaundice or "Yellows" in dog. 60c.

Locurium—An oil dressing for quickly healing cuts, wounds and bruises; effective with all animals, and good for human use. Small size, 35c.; medium, 60c.; large, \$1.00.

Mange Lotion—A powerful penetrative and extremely effective. Destroys Lice, Fleas, Ticks, etc. 60c.

Purging Pills—A safe but powerful aperient medicine. Two sizes, 60c. and \$1.00.

Rheumatism and Sprain Ointment—Economical to apply. \$1.50.

Rheumatism Pills—For Rheumatism, Lumbago and Chest-founder or Kennel Lameness. 60c.

Tonic and Condition Pills—For treating debility and for preparing dogs for exhibition. 60c. and \$1.00.

Rissicol—Castor Oil in powder form. 25c.

Vermifuge for Puppies—A safe treatment for worms in young dogs; entirely a vegetable preparation. 75c.

Worm Powders—A combination of the finest anthelmintics, and most effective. 60c.

Worm Pills—A certain expellant. 60c.

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

We Stock

BENBOWS

Dog Mixture, which keeps dogs fit at all times.

Dog Mixture—2 sizes

.....\$3.00 and \$1.25

Capsules \$1.50

Dog Soap..... .25

THE WILLIAM

RENNIE

COMPANY LIMITED

153 King Street East

Phone MAIN 0282

Toronto, Canada

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 12

TORONTO, MAY, 1924

No. 8

KENNEL and BENCH

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Three cents per word, per insertion; every word and figure counted.

No advertisement received for less than One Dollar prepaid.

NOTICE.

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, so that there may be no chance for errors.

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 matches, meetings of kennel or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity to. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB will be held at the offices of the Club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, May 15th, 1924, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Adjourned Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club SPECIAL NOTICE

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held on Tuesday evening, May 27th, 1924, at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, at 7 o'clock. Business: Consideration of proposed revision of our Constitution, Dog Show Rules and Regulations.

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

THE regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Club's offices, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, April 17th, 1924, at 8 o'clock, the President, Mr. Joseph Russell in the chair. Directors in attendance included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (Niagara-on-the-Lake), Col. G. F. McFarland (Toronto), Dr. J. N. McRae (Galt), and Messrs. J. W. Bruce, Matt. Gracey and N. K. Swire (Toronto).

A letter was read from Director Mr. W. B. Cleland (Hamilton) to say he was attending an important live stock meeting at Brantford, and was unable to be present.

The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary, and on motion were declared adopted as read.

The secretary reported that he had received communications from Mr. Wm. Stockdale and Mr. James Cassina, which he read. And it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That Mr. Wm. Stockdale be suspended from the Canadian Kennel Club until such times as he delivers to Mr. James Cassina a proper transfer transferring the ownership of the bulldog known as 'Dauntless Dan' as of September 6th, 1923, from himself to the said Cassina."

The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salaries	\$475.00
Salary levy	300.00
Rent	20.00
Light	9.62
Telephone	6.68

Printing Kennel and Bench ..	568.50
Premium on insurance	15.90
United Typewriter, 2 desks and typewriter	221.90
Rebate All Terrier Club50
Exchange	2.08
Car tickets	3.00
Express45
Postage Kennel and Bench ..	18.49
Cleaning furniture	1.50
Office supplies, pencils, penholders, scrap pads, framing, pencil sharpener	11.93
	\$1,655.55

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

The following thirty-five applications for membership in the Club were presented by the secretary:

F. L. Edwards, Ralph Ave., Transcona, Man.

W. S. Taylor, 82 Inkster Boulevard, Winnipeg, Man.

W. R. Boyd, 364 Russell Hill Road, Toronto, Ont.

C. C. Jeffery, 29 Hillcrest Park, Toronto, Ont.

C. A. Stone, 151 Harvard Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Norman English, Box 330 B., Montreal, Que.

Mrs. S. Cochrane, 678 Jones Ave., Toronto, Ont.

E. E. Foster, Galt, Ont.

Arthur Groom, 317 Church St., Windsor, Ont.

Tom. Masson, 847 Grey Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.

Eunice M. Callum, 28 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

A. R. Sutherland, 30 Owassissa St., St. Thomas, Ont.

D. C. Machlan, 174 Yale Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Fred Withers, 4250 4th Ave. W., Pt. Grey, Vancouver, B.C.

Miss A. D. Watson, 633 Admiral Rd., Victoria, B.C.

A. J. S. Wright, 216 Wood E., Hamilton, Ont.

A. B. Harvey, 152 Yorkville Ave., Toronto, Ont.

G. W. Gaunter, 124 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Chan Ki, 278 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Robt. Cecil Palmer, St. Andrew's College, Toronto, Ont.

G. D. Morin, St. Pie de Bagot, Que. Miss Virginia Shannon, 213 Frank St., Ottawa, Ont.

J. S. Beaumont, 821 Assumption St., Windsor, Ont.

John Harold Stothers, 63 McLaren St., Ottawa, Ont.

Robt. McAdam, 131 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.

H. A. Sweet, 426 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.

Sam. Shackleton, Parent, Quebec. Geo. S. Carter, 233 Engleburn Ave., Peterboro', Ont.

C. R. Robertson, 297 Aberdeen Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

D. McNeil Manson, Mansonville, Quebec.

G. I. Blair, Milner, B.C.

J. C. Smith, 1616 52nd Ave. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Joseph Newitt, Ealing P.O., London, Ont.

Harry Holmes, 263 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

T. E. Yates, 181 Heward Ave., Toronto, Ont.

And it was moved and seconded: "That the applicants be received to membership in the Club."

The secretary read a protest which had been received through Director Mr. Robert A. Ross (Quebec) wherein Mrs. D. Beland (Montreal) protested the right of the Toy Dog Club (Montreal) to accept, and to later refuse her entries in connection with that club's show, held on March 15th, 1924. The secretary read correspondence from Mrs. Beland, and also from the Toy Dog Club's secretary, Mr. J. R. Bentley (Montreal) and it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That, in the opinion of this Board, the Toy Dog Club, of Montreal, was not justified in returning Madame D. Beland's entries, after having regularly accepted them."

The secretary reported having received a letter from the manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, explaining the reason for certain Canadian Kennel Club classes being judged on Monday, September 3rd, 1923, and expressing regret for the occurrence. The secretary was instructed to cancel all wins made by any dogs judged at the Canadian National Exhibition before Tuesday, September 4th, 1923. The president reported for the committee appointed to secure extra help for the secretary. Arrangements had been made whereby the present staff would endeavour to cope with the work. And it was moved, seconded and carried: "That the report be received."

The secretary submitted several tenders from publishing houses for the printing of Kennel and Bench for the 12 months commencing with the June issue. And it was agreed that if The Industrial and Educational Publishing Company, Limited, would meet the secretary's requirements on extra page prices, that they be given the contract.

The matters of Perkins vs. Scudder; H. B. Charlton and L. L. Broley were left over until the next meeting. This being the business coming before the directors at this time, it was moved "That the meeting adjourn."

Canada loses noted bulldog. "Hefty Monarch" (Imp.), Mr. Tom Hicks' wonderful producing son of "Kilburn Banker," ex a "Ch. General Brunswick" bitch, died at Toronto on April 22nd, following an attack of heart trouble, said to be due to the excitement of the show held by the Bulldog Breeders' Association on Good Friday, where two sons of "Hefty Monarch" went to high places in the winning column. There never was a better liked dog in Canada, possibly, than was "Hefty Monarch" and he had many ardent admirers. Visitors would ask to see "Hefty Monarch" first, and then ask to see his get afterwards, and enquiries for puppies stipulated "Hefty Monarch's" sons or daughters. Only a trifle over 5 years old, he looked good enough for several years' more service—but, now he is gone to his "happy hunting grounds," where dogs, like men, must go sooner or later.

We sincerely sympathize with this good sportsman in his great loss, and hope that he may be fortunate enough to secure such another as "Hefty Monarch" to fill the dead Monarch's place. It is gratifying to know that some magnificent stock is left behind by the great producer, and the bitch "Nellie Brooks," by "Prince Albert's Double," and the dam of "Hefty's Best," "Hefty's Pride," etc., is nursing another fine litter by "Hefty Monarch" now. "Nellie Brooks" was never bred to any other sire than Mr. Hicks' grand dog, whose death can only be looked upon as a calamity in bulldog circles.

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AN ECHO FROM THE BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO SHOW.

Fashion Girl (C. K. C., 26606), Mr. R. H. D. Sims' (Toronto) smart little middle-weight bitch, by Ch. Count Dee Cee, ex-Fashion Plate, by Ch. Prince Rexworthy, who has been winning so nicely at our recent shows, and which was so much admired by Dr. O. M. Deems when he judged here on April 4th and 5th, has been bred to the Doctor's Ch. Patsey Dee III., and is, we understand, safely back to her kennel again, and if "calculations" count for anything, and the fates are considerate and kind, then there should be some real little "hot dogs" around about this time next year. Mr. Sim is not an old-timer at the game by any means, but his enterprise is most commendable, and we trust that he will be rewarded by a nice litter.

ENGLISH BULLDOG CLUB, MONTREAL.

"Great guns and little fishes" will have nothing on the convention and specialty show to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on May 17th, when Dr. George Anderson, of New York City will "don the ermine." Truly, the day of the exalted dog is here to "stay put." First it was the King Edward, Toronto; then the Prince George, of the same city. Now it is the Mount Royal at Montreal; next it will be the Fort Garry at Winnipeg; then, maybe, the Hotel Vancouver, and then any place will be none too good for his majesty King Towser.

Visiting fanciers and dogs are expected from distant places, and a real international fixture is quite anticipated by the officers and executive who are leaving no stone unturned to ensure success.

The premium list which is ready for mailing now, and may be had by applying to the show secretary, Mr. S. R. German, 709 Galt Avenue, Verdun, P.Q., is a most generous contract between the club and its clients.

No less than 46 classes are provided, in each of which two specials are guaranteed by the club. In addition to this, cash prizes of three, two and one dollar respectively are given in each class, which fills, amounting to \$276 in all. In addition to this again, the unclassified specials contain some extra valuable trophies, including the "Wills Texas Trophy," a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art.

Whippeting—They're Off Again

Toronto whippetters were badly disappointed when the weatherman found it necessary to turn Good Friday into bad Friday. A more disagreeable day for the "long tails" could hardly be meted out, however, and as if to make amends Saturday, April 17th, was a splendid day for the little flashes of speed, and some smart racing was turned in, the stop watches of the time-keepers showed the 200 yards covered in 13½ seconds.

Mr. "Witty" Warren, of Montreal, was in town "taking stock" of the dogs, and the sport generally. He was received with open arms by Mr. J. F. McGarry and the entire Toronto Whippet Association. This was quite pronounced as "Witty" knelt on the finishing line with the stop-watch in his hand. Montreal is taking to whippeting, and Mr. Warren was present to advertise the fact to the whippeting world, and before he was an hour in Toronto was successful in signing up Mr. McGarry's good dog "Boxer" (a veritable lightning flash. Greased lightning has nothing on Boxer for speed) to race one of the best whippets from the United States at Montreal some time in June, the exact date not having been decided upon definitely so far. Mr. Jack Lyndon, brother to the late Mr. Chas. Lyndon of Continental fame, was the other time-keeper. Some of the best races were somewhat marred when the dogs left their lanes, and of course this gave rise to much loud bickerings, and it is our honest opinion that this noisy arguing must be eliminated as much as possible, if not entirely, if whippeting is to flourish in Canada. The judges are men of repute—there can be no doubt about this—and their decisions should be taken as given. It can be no attraction to the sport-loving public to hear a raucous voice declaring to Heaven that a dog has had a dirty deal, and that it will never run on this track again. We all know it will be back at the very next meet, so why the uproar? Let us try and make our meetings attractive for our admirers and supporters, by taking the judges' decisions as given. Shouting will never alter them, or should not do so, so why holler? It's no use, and greatly detracts from the public's pleasure. Several hundred people were present.

First heat—1st, Norris' White Prince (formerly ran under the name of "Outcast"); 2nd, G. Turner's Sandy Mac; 3rd, C. White's Dapper Dan; 4th, G. Grass' Georgie's Judy. Second heat—1st, Col. G. F. McFar-

land's Franklin Flash; 2nd, Colonel Mitchell's Whisper; 3rd, A. Gribben's Hasty Polly; W. Nailor's Barney Google was first across the tape, but was disqualified for interference. Third heat—1st, J. F. McGarry's Boxer; 2nd, A. Gribben's Daisy Belle; 3rd (disqualified) (J. Lyndon's Bit o' White); 4th, Joe King's Royal Flush. Fourth heat—1st, D. Gilson's Yorkshire Lad; 2nd, J. Beasley's Fly; H. Christie's Ponjola won, but was disqualified. Semi-finals—(Fly, Daisy Belle, Yorkshire Lad and Sandy Mac were disqualified) — 1st, White Prince; 2nd, Boxer; 3rd, Whisper; 4th, Franklin Flash. Final — 1st, Boxer; 2nd, Fly (White Prince won, but was disqualified). A match race between "Eddie's Monkey" and "Georgie's Judy" was an interesting feature. Judy was given 10 yards' handicap, and lost by 10 yards.

Toronto sportsmen who are interested in dog racing are heartily invited to these meetings, particulars of which may be found in the Toronto Daily Star, or by calling the secretary, W. Gourd.

"WITTY" WARREN AT TORONTO.

Mr. "Witty" Warren, Montreal's versatile entertainer and sports promoter, was in Toronto recently taking in all the "slants" on Whippets, whippetters and whippeting, and that he learned the "works" quietly is granted. His "timing" was taken as official by his fellow-time-keeper, Mr. J. Lyndon. It is Mr. Warren's avowed intention to introduce whippet racing at Montreal early this summer, and for that purpose he has secured Toronto's greatest speedster in Mr. J. F. McGarry's "Boxer," who will be matched to race one of America's fastest whippets. The affair will be a society event, as it is the promoter's desire to put whippeting on a higher plane in the metropolis, and if successful, to keep it there.

NEW CHAMPION

"Crown Ajax," C.K.C.S.B. 32747, Fox Terrier—Smooth, Robert B. Laskey, St. John, N.B., Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1922, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1923, 5 points; Pictou County Kennel Club.

CANCELLATION

Bulldog Breeders' Association. Novice dogs (under 45 lbs.)—"Dauntless Dan" (ineligible), having won as 1st Novice, Canadian National Exhibition, 1923.

WINNIPEG DOGS WIN AT CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

George Kynoch had eleven dogs on his string for Chicago and Milwaukee shows, and enjoyed a considerable share of the choicest pickings which were available. March 27-29, at Chicago Kennel Club Show: Airedales, 3rd open, res. open, Mr. A. P. Mutchmor's "Praise Fire Fly." Collies: 3rd nov., 1st open (Tri-color), Mr. V. O'Brien's "Bellview Bob." Russian Wolfhounds, 1st nov., 2nd limit, 2nd open, res. winners, Mr. S. Ferguson's "Snow King." Scottish Terriers: 1st nov., 1st limit, 2nd open, res. winners, Mr. Pete Ross' "Jock McGraw." Springer Spaniels: 1st puppy, 1st novice, "Brand of Avondale"; 1st open and winners, "Ch. Laverstock Powder Horn"; 2nd open, res. winners (Bitches), "Ch. Little Colla," Mr. E. Chevrier. Bulldogs: 1st open and winners, special best Bulldog in show, "Ch. Ace of Aces"; 1st limit, 2nd open, "Silverdale Princess," and best brace, Mr. Geo. Kynoch. At Wisconsin Kennel Club Show, March 30-31, the string did about the same winnings, the Springers being changed around a trifle, just as they will do, when men's opinions vary so much.

IMPORTANT ADDITION TO THE VASKI KENNELS.

"Galaroff O'Valley Farm" (C.K.C. 38426), one of the latest additions to the Vaski Kennels of Mr. E. M. Burke, London, Ont., has been cutting a wide swath for himself at recent shows held under the rules of the American Kennel Club, and which include: 1923: 1st Novice, 2nd Open, N. Westchester Kennel Club. 1924: 1st Open and Winners, Springfield Kennel Club (1 point); 1st Open and Winners, Washington Kennel Club (3 points); 1st Open and Winners, Virginia Kennel Club (1 point); 1st Open and Winners, Newark Kennel Club (4 points); 1st Open and Winners, Elm City Kennel Club (2 points); Detroit Kennel Club, 1st Open and Winners (Cup for best of breed and Cup for best Sporting, any sex or breed).

This is a nice record for a dog born on June 5th, 1922, and he is a mahogany and white son of "Almadin O'Valley Farm," ex "Zolota O'Valley Farm," and is pretty well an O'Valley Farm bred one. Within an ace of American honors, we will likely see him make an early move into our Canadian competition.

CANCELLATION.

All Terrier Club of Canada. Boston Terriers—Novice Bitches—"Golden Pansy" (ineligible), won as 1st Junior, All Terrier Club of Canada, 1923.

Introducing Our Nineteen Twenty-Four Officers to Our Members

WE have very much pleasure indeed in broadcasting to the fancy, certain information concerning the personnel of the officers in charge of the affairs of

The Canadian Kennel Club

for 1924. The idea was born from the thought of our association's wonderful growth in the very recent years, the exceedingly large and ever-growing membership, the vast area of our working territory—extending as it does from Coast to Coast, and in nearly every state of the American Union, and the utter impossibility of our entire membership becoming acquainted with the officers of the Canadian Kennel Club, whom they have elected to govern their affairs for this year. Often have we heard the remark: "Who is this chap, Brown?" What breed is he interested in? What does he know about the dog game? I never heard of him before and so on and so on, and, because of these things I have determined to show you who your officers are, and tell you what they do. What breed they fancy and their experience as practical fanciers, hoping that the time and labor expended on the preparation for the "introduction" will not be considered lost altogether. And we trust that our members, as they read about their directions, will study the story of the directors, will study the story of their activities, so that the long years of service credited to some may be noted right, and that the association of several extended back to the very beginning of the Club, and who have stuck to it continuously and feel themselves still bound up in its existence as they reach the furthest milestones of life itself. We still have two active members alive who attended the very first meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club meeting—"Charley" Stone, Toronto, first Secretary, and Colonel "Bob" McEwen, of London, Ont. Brig-Gen. Nelles (now acting) shares the distinction of early entry in our Stud Book. Mr. Stone's

English Setter, Forest Tean (C.K.C. No. 1), whelped 1884, a blue belton by Prince Royal ex Forest Ruby, and Gen. Nelles' Cocker Spaniel, Brant (C.K.C. No. 2), whelped 1885, a Black Cocker by Ovo II ex. Blackie III. That is taking you back forty years or more, or several generations, as dogs' lives go. It is our younger members who will study these salient points of this article—they cannot help admiring the loyalty that these men have shown to our Club. Some day we will tell you all about the Club since its formation. And then you will realize more fully that their loyalty meant much more to them than the membership fee represented. To these men who helped bear the heat and burden of the early days of our Club's existence, our hats should be off, mine is, and always will be. What is it that holds Mr. Joseph Russell as your President? It cannot be the worries arising from the position which he has so long and admirably filled. What takes him East and West to meet you all—at his own personal expense? What keeps him for several hours at a stretch keeping the game clean and the players in harmony? You don't know, neither do we; perhaps the older men can tell. Dr. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ont. Comes between 70 and 80 miles to do your business, and at one a.m. he leaves on the lonesome grind back to his home. What credit do you give the doctor for that? Of course you never thought of that. But you will in future, when you give credit where it is due as all red-blooded sporting men and women invariably do. Take Mr. W. B. Cleland, Hamilton, Ont. Comes in and does his share, and General Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Take our old friend, Mr. W. R. Aitken, Montreal, Que., who often joins in handling your problems around the board table—all at their own expense. Really, now, isn't it marvellous? If this is the day of service and co-operation in the world's affairs, then it is certain that the Canadian Kennel Club is well cared for in both respects.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of the Canadian Kennel Club, permit me to introduce your elected officers for the current year:

John G. Kent, Toronto
Honorary President

IVES there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said—that, John G. Kent is the greatest Fair Manager in all the World? No! No such man can be found in all Canada, anyway. Across the line where they have the biggest grates in the world, the highest buildings in the world, the most money in the world, and everything else in the world, including the Teapot Dome scandal, it may be different. Yet that makes no difference. Our own John G. is still the greatest Fair Manager in the world—there can be no argument—so we will let it go at that. Mr. John G. Kent was interested in dogs before some of us were born, and his famous Prefix "Terra Cotta," which was registered in July, 1896, is known all over America. Many years before that date, Mr. Tulk used to have such inmates in the Terra Cotta Kennels at Hamilton, as the Russian Wolfhound bitch, Princess Irma, who won the Challenge Prize at New York in February, 1895. At the same show, Ataman 4th, imported from Russia, won in open dogs. At the same show, the Greyhounds were a "red hot" lot, and it has been written into the records that the Terra Cotta Hounds held their own on that day. Naturally, Mr. John G. has always

kept these two breeds close to his heart through the intervening years, and only last season, his wonderful importation, Ch. Towyside Tarquin, won east and west in Canada, finishing championship honors in record time for his breed. Our only complaint is that Mr. Kent has not yet seen fit to register the dog with the Canadian Kennel Club. A book could be written about Mr. Kent and his dogs alone, but we must hurry on.

Joining the Canadian Kennel Club in August, 1896, he has been in continuous membership ever since. His associates in the early days of Canadian Dogdom were not slow to enlist his talents in the interest of Canadian Canine Government, and on September 7th, 1897, he read the report as Auditor at the general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club for the preceding year. On October 12th, 1897, he was elected to the Executive and with this apprenticeship, he became President on September 7th, 1898. It would be wrong to introduce Mr. Kent as President of a Club such as ours, and to chronicle his coming to us as along a pathway strewn with roses. The fact is, that he came to us at a time when the Club was in a struggle for its very existence. The American Kennel Club of that day could not see any use for two governing bodies in this continent. Two Stud Books—to them—were superfluous—



at least one was. And understandings or agreements had been ruthlessly broken. Canada must either agree to absorption, or go the road alone. The death of the Canadian Kennel Club had been conceded in some quarters, but a few members, deeply imbued with the national spirit, and a "no surrender" slogan, carried their independence to triumph. How much credit for this showing is due to the indomitable President may never be known, but his career in the public life of Canada makes it an easy guess that he did a man's share at that time. The Presidency was in Mr. Kent's hands from 1898 until 1916, a period of 18 years, and since that time he has been our Honorary President. Mr. Kent went to the Canadian National Exhibition as representative of the Canadian Kennel Club, and to-day he is its world-wide known manager. The Canadian Kennel Club, for various reasons, has experienced trying times and in 1916 it was again sailing very close to the shoals, but that is another story altogether.

Mr. Kent is President of the American Fairs Association, and has a million admirers.

Mr. Joseph Russell, Toronto
President

"THE Greatest Roman of them all" is a quotation applicable to the President of The Canadian Kennel Club, in many ways. It is not necessary to rake off the cobwebs of ancient records to locate his starting point in our Canadian Kennel Club affairs, as he only came amongst us unheralded and unsung on the 6th day of August, 1915—scarcely ten years yet, but in his coming to the Canadian Kennel Club came a man of affairs, a man who had done things well, and who could do things right, just such a man as was required by the association at the time of his coming into it. He had made a huge success in his own business of brick manufacturing. He had represented certain Toronto divisions in the Federal Government of Canada, and had also given similar service to the electorate in the Provincial Government of Ontario. So, fully equipped and well qualified to take over the decaying remnant of the Canadian Kennel Club, never a vigorous, strong organization, but in 1914-15 in a weakened condition. Several stud books were piling up, but very little money was in the treasury to make their publication possible. The Club had just decided to associate itself with the Canadian National Live Stock Records, and the Association was "topsy turvy." The hand of the "Little President" was on the steering gear, however, and as the rays of light succeeded each other with regularity, the brightness soon became general, until to-day, with no known liabilities, \$10,000 has been invested in National bonds—the makings of a most desirable sinking fund, and we have a working credit balance to go on with, sufficient testimony to our President's great abilities.

Airedale Terriers first took his fancy, and the noted Primrose Regard was imported from the kennels of W. H. Chantler, England, by Primrose Recruit, ex Primrose Reaction—a Tintern-bred bitch. This importation gave Mr. Russell a blending of the Primrose-Tintern bloods so desirable at that time—1915. Primrose Regard was imported in July, 1915, and in August of the same year, Tintern High Explosive arrived in Canada from Alfred Norris' kennel at Birmingham, England, and so a proper start was made in a direction destined to speedy development. At the Canadian National Exhibition, the first dogs to sport the "Claycliff" Prefix—now a household word in the Dominion—were benched. They were Claycliff Second Sight, Claycliff Peggy, and Claycliff Pennant. To even attempt to name the others as they came along would fill a book, and it is not our intention to do anything of

that kind. Suffice it to say that many of our dogs with the Claycliff Prefix, have won high honors on both sides of our international boundary. Mr. Russell has supported and attended the most of the larger shows in Canada and the United States, and at the present time, with returning health and vigor, our President is looking forward to the competition. His dogs—Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, will meet at the forthcoming shows.

The Canadian Kennel Club has been, and is now, his greatest interest. That he has been, and is now, loyal to the Association, is most strikingly observable in his refusing nomination to the Canadian National Exhibition, after he had been for several years on its directorate, and was considered a future possibility for the Presidency of the world's greatest annual fair itself. We know that it was not easy for our President to make this sacrifice, but he was the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, and as such the representative of the Canadian Kennel Club on the Canadian National Board. The Canadian Kennel Club having declared itself as being in favor of shows of a three-day duration limit, and the Canadian National Exhibition choosing to ignore the changed ruling, the President could only see one course clear to him, and that course he chose knowing the cost to himself.

For a year he has been "under the weather," but to-day he has his old-time sprightly step, jocular ways, and cheerful smile, and as we have already hinted, he may be joining with us at the shows almost immediately. It was the salvation of the Canadian Kennel Club when our President agreed to take over the reins of its government, and we trust he may be long spared to direct its course.

Colonel G. F. McFarland, LL.B.
First Vice-President

THERE are but few of our younger men in the fancy to-day who can boast of the service freely given to the game of dogdom in Canada that Colonel McFarland may rightly lay legitimate claim to. Primarily, he got off to a good start, inasmuch as he was actually breeding dogs whilst yet only ten years of age. Good dogs they were, too!—but not pedigreed. Naturally, the inclination to have dogs that would look like honest-to-goodness specimens, led up to the first investment, in a real blue blooded "White Cavalier," by the name of "Wentworth Kid," which, as the name implies, came from the kennel of that old disciple of the Bull Terrier, Mark O'Rourke, of Hamilton, Ontario. Wentworth Kid (C.K.C. 8083), was by Champion Faultless, out of Rockcliffe Nellie. Edgewood Rudyard Kipling (C.K.C. 9014), Wentworth Edith (C.K.C. 9013) came to kennel in quick succession; then Franklin Lady, (C.K.C. 9066), and with her, the first to bear the prefix Franklin, which immediately thereafter, and consistently onwards until the Great War changed everything for so many of Canada's ablest young manhood, was a household word in Canadian homes where Bull Terriers are kept, and, just as soon as specimens can be secured worthy to carry the Franklin colors, they will be to the topmast or thereabouts again. In fact, we believe that such a specimen is even now being "smoothed down" in sweet anticipation.

As will be gathered from the foregoing, the subject of this short review had all the advantages of association with men who were the actual pillars of the breed on this continent—Mark O'Rourke, John Miles (of glorious memory), Humphrey Elliott (the Wizard breeder), Charlie Baker, Billy Hammond and Fred Smith. From the first purchase to the first dog show was necessarily the next logical step, and we find that at the Ontario Kennel Club, Toronto Kennel Club, and Montreal Kennel Association

devoted to the exhaustive study and continuous practice in shows of 1908, the McFarland string won firsts, seconds and thirds, with two reserve winners thrown in for encouragement to the dogs, Haymarket Doctor and Wentworth Edith, and from there started a brilliant show career that is still very much alive. From 1908 until 1914, the "Franklin" Bull Terriers were prominent at the largest Canadian and American shows, and for two or three years before the war Champion Princess Patricia and Champion Glen Edyth Imperator won consistently wherever they were shown.

From Bull Terriers to Whippets is quite a fall from grace—at least, some will say so—but, be that as it may, Colonel McFarland has been sharing his interest in dogs between the "White Cavalier" and the "Little Longtails" since 1910, and from the latter has had a tremendous amount of sport. Possibly the greatest Whippet to race under the Franklin colors was the little lightning flash "Oakley Flyaway," which was recognized in those days as about the fastest Whippet in all America. The war also interrupted this activity, but for the last two years the Colonel has been "running 'em" again. Early in 1922, a speedy bitch was imported from England, one that had enjoyed quite a reputation of showing her "heels" to her fields. Unfortunately, before she had an opportunity to show her speed at Canadian meetings, she matched her strength against a fast travelling automobile and lost out, being permanently disabled for racing purposes. However, there are progeny of hers now racing, and history is in the making. At present, the Colonel has five Whippets which will be in training during the coming season.

To end this review here would be manifestly unfair, although we aim to keep these sketches within reasonable limits, but we must simply tell our members about Colonel McFarland's connection with our beloved association—The Canadian Kennel Club. Sixteen years ago, the Ontario Kennel Club elected G. F. McFarland to represent that club on the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club, in 1908. In 1909, he represented the Toronto Kennel Club in a like capacity. In 1910 he is a member of the Executive by election, and in 1911 he has been appointed Honorary Solicitor—an appointment he has held continuously ever since, and the members of the Canadian Kennel Club are to be congratulated on having a man of Colonel G. F. McFarland's type still on their Executive roster for so long a time and with such a varied and continually successful career. A member of the house of Kerr, Davidson, Paterson and McFarland, Barristers, Toronto, enjoying a wide influential practice, and the "last word" to those seeking legal advice on canine matters.



Learn Young—Learn Fair

night in icy waters, retrieving ducks, with not trace of fatigue. In the McFarland household, from the moment the Chesapeake arrived, he constituted himself First Deputy Nurse, and never allows the Colonel's

This pretty little picture is really a magnificent portrayal of "Innocence" and "Indulgence", and we could easily add "Expressions," "Confidence," "Camaderie" and so on. The dog is a very fine specimen of the Chesapeake Bay breed—the breed with the interesting history. This dog has been worked from morning until

three children to get out of his sight, if he can help it, and woebetide anyone, even a member of the household, who even makes a threatening gesture towards one of them. When they are bathing in Lake Simcoe at the family's summer home, he constitutes himself the official life-guard, and if any of the children show signs of developing the venturesome spirit, he is there on the job as protector.

Little two-and-a-half-year-old Baby Katherine McFarland is an especial favorite, as may be read in the "You Know Me, Al" expression of the dog's faithful dependable old face. Will Katherine have a place in her heart for dogs when she grows older? Well, if you have any doubts about the query, you better see the family phrenologist, as their must be a "bump" a-waiting somewhere. "Love me—Love my (Chesapeake Bay) dog."

James F. Strachan, Montreal Second Vice-President

IF there is a more widely known or better liked sportsman in all Canada than Mr. James F. Strachan, of Montreal, then "page him". But take fair warning. You will have a hard time finding him. Let it be hockey, trap shooting, baseball, lacrosse, horse racing, Derby dog racing, Whippeting, or dog breeding, or exhibiting, James F. is perfectly at home, and the faster the pace, the better he likes it. On the front page of our last issue, his many friends found him in a role that they had never thought belonged to his category of sporting activities—derby racing.

As a "Baker to Royalty" his name is a household one in Montreal and vicinity. As the creator of "Germo", he is known to the scientific world. As the owner of International Champion Ridgeway Dark Boy (26670), the importer of Homeless Ector (27785), as the breeder of International Champion Ormsby Metagama (29882), (daughter of Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy), as the breeder of other noted champions and near champions, he is known the world over—at least that part of it where the English tongue is spoken, and Wire Haired Fox Terriers may be found. Rumor has it that on top of all this, he is a millionaire. Be that as it may, he is a man—a he-man, and a "white" man. Not so long ago, his name was spoken of carelessly by a fellow fancier. This Mr. Strachan resented, as above every other consideration his good name was his greatest asset in the eyes of his fellows, and so, the case was in court, and you all know what the outcome was, but what we want to tell you is this: When the feeling was high, the writer heard that the other party to the affair was in trouble, and communicated the intelligence to James F., who promptly advised, that "any amount" could be sent to help, conditional that the identity of the helper be kept secret and inviolate. Ye gods!! "What greater love hath no man"—etc.

The members have elected Mr. James F. Strachan as their Second Vice-President. The vote cast in his favor was a large one (169) (see page 8 of our March issue). It embraced the confidence of our members from the one coast to the other,—a tribute to a worthy sportsman's worth, and his election will do much towards the creating of harmony between Ontario and the sister Province of Quebec, and of the Dominion of Canada generally.

J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc., Toronto

THE Canadian Kennel Club is to be complimented on its choice of Honorary Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell. As a matter of fact, the position has always been held by a Campbell. Dr. F. A. Campbell, acting as Veterinary to the Canadian National Exhibition for years, was an uncle of J. A., who, upon graduating, just naturally fell into uncle's shoes. His life work ever since has been

the interests of "man's best friend." To say that he has met with unqualified success is an open secret and he enjoys the confidence of a clientele from Toronto and a vast area outside. He has been our Honorary Veterinary Surgeon since 1913 and we know of no more capable man who is better qualified as he can look at every question from a fancier's as well as a professional point of view, and is always fair and unbiased in his opinions.

Dr. Campbell is a born dog lover—was born to a family of dog lovers, and his boyhood days were spent surrounded by his four-footed companions. He was seldom seen without them. His love for special breeds runs to Cocker Spaniels, but his noted "Oakley" prefix has often been to the forefront with practically every breed of dogs. He has been largely instrumental in organizing and conducting field trials and whippet races and has the distinction of owning the 1st and 2nd prize dogs of the first Canadian Whippet Derby—"Oakley Gay Dora" and "Oakley Flyaway." His interest and support is always cheerfully given in any movement that will further the welfare of the dog game.

He is busy at the moment working in the interests of the forthcoming Rotary Convention—a gigantic undertaking that only the largest cities and the most public-spirited men can handle. All the animals in the Toronto Parks and Zoological Gardens are on speaking terms with their big-hearted Health Officer, who always has their lives in his hands.

That Dr. Campbell is a genius, must be conceded. His work for dumb animals is actually performed in a way that borders on the uncanny. Every bone, muscle, organ, nerve, and even the last drop of blood in an artery or vein, seems to be known to him. Graduating from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1900, he has devoted his practice in a large measure to dogs, making his study the disease problems, and difficulties of the dog fanciers. For many years he gave valuable assistance and advice to the students attending the College in the capacity of Professor of Canine Diseases. He gained much merited fame by demonstrating his modern methods in Canine Surgery at the American Veterinary Convention recently held at Montreal.

The Great War called him too, and this big-souled doctor, whose profession is really his hobby, left his big practice and went as Major in the C.A.V. Corps, to Siberia, serving his country well at a time when her best men were her greatest asset.

There is no use asking who the Veterinarian is at any Toronto Show. Just ask for Dr. Campbell, and when he appears on the scene you will know him by his picture, as time seems unable to make any change in him.

Dr. Campbell conducts one of our largest Veterinary Hospitals, and every Veterinary and dog fancier who visits Toronto always calls at the institution. He has had the good fortune to have associated with him several very capable assistants, the chief of whom is our Director, Mr. N. K. Swire.

Norman K. Swire, Toronto

NORMAN K. SWIRE is undoubtedly our most popular Director. Every time he is nominated, he invariably heads the poll, and this is not at all surprising since he travels so widely, internationally, in the pursuit of his hobby—judging dogs. That he judges them as they should be judged, is universally conceded. In the ring he asks for no favors and grants none. Merit in the specimen alone will count in its favor. This sporting arrangement has won for him a veritable multitude of friends—and a few of the other variety, but they count for nothing at all with Mr. Swire. The other variety declare he is a Doctor. They say he is a Veterinary Surgeon. They say he is a

magazine writer. They say he is editor of Kennel and Bench. Why some people will say anything, since saying things is so easy! But—they are all wrong. Mr. Swire is assistant to our official Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Campbell. He judges dogs at shows because he likes to do so, and he knows his job in both these fields very thoroughly.

Mr. Swire was born in Derbyshire, England, and is a born fancier. His Sire, Swire Senior, is also a dyed-in-the-wool dog fancier, and has transmitted to his son those sterling qualities that underlie his modest, unassuming disposition. "A chip of the old block"—N. K. has spent most of his life as a breeder, exhibitor and judge of Live Stock, and knows all that there is to be known about them. In his home town he was very highly respected, and was one of the founders of the well known Glossop Canine Society, and was, and is, always in close touch with doggie affairs in the Motherland. Coming to Canada in 1911, he lost no time in associating with our canine activities, and has steadily and honestly come to the front as an authority in everything pertaining to dogs, and doggie matters generally. His advice is freely sought for, and is as freely given. The call for help comes to him from the Atlantic to the Pacific—never falling on deaf ears.

He has been in continuous membership since August, 1915, and a Director continuously since 1917. So he has served his apprenticeship faithfully and well. For several years he edited Kennel and Bench, and his journalistic abilities are well known to our readers.

A friend visiting our office said, "I see Swire is judging at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, at the old Garden again! This makes it his third consecutive appearance there, doesn't it? Gee! but he sure does get the best shows to judge at all right." He said it all! Mr. Swire has judged at Canadian Shows from Quebec to Vancouver. In the United States, from New York to far off California. It has been said that honest judges will not be allowed to go very far. Time will tell!

Mr. Swire is most assiduous in his attendance at our Canadian Kennel Club Meetings, and takes much interest in all matters generally.

Brigadier General C. M. Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Lake Director

TO start writing a review of Gen. Nelles necessitates our going away back and beyond the birth of Canine Government in Canada. As a matter of fact he was exhibiting Cockers with marked success as far back as the year 1887, and history has recorded his activities continuously from that time onward. Thirty-seven years' activity and still active, is no mean service for any member of the human family, but the genial General looks good enough for 37 years more, and here's hoping that the wish which is father of our thought, strikes it right.


Champion Brant (C.K.C. 2), (A. K. C. 5389), was one of the General's first Cockers, and a real one. Black, born September 1st, 1885, by Obo 2nd (A.K.C. 432), ex Blackie 3rd (A.K.C. 428). This is going back to the very beginning of things Canine on this Continent. Ch. Brant won well at Buffalo, Newark, Providence, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Detroit, all in 1887, with Championship at New York. In 1888 he won at Utica, New York, Buffalo, Boston, Syracuse, London (Canadian Champion), and St. Paul. A wonderful career for a Cocker! Red Jacket (C. K. C. 1091), (A. K. C. 14957), was reputed to be one of the most beautiful Cockers in Canada. As his name implies, he was a "Red." When two seasons on the Bench, his winning streak was considered a phenomenal one. Championship honors came to him at Toronto in 1890. General Nelles was at that time "Charlie" Nelles, and his name was

in every dog man's vocabulary of names. The "Brant" Cocker Kennels and the "Brant" prefix were universally known, and so, General Nelles has every right to the claim of being one of the oldest and greatest dog fanciers now alive. As we know him, he is certainly the most unassuming of all present day celebrities. Champions Red Roland and Juno U. were other of the early "Brant" Cockers.

To General Nelles goes the distinction of his having established the first Kennel of Red Cockers in all America, and he was the first man to recognize the "Red" as a separate strain, and to get them to breed true to color. He was appointed a recognized Judge of Cocker Spaniels by the newly created Canadian Kennel Club in 1890, and judged with much acceptance at Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, around that time. In 1897 he was appointed to the permanent force in Canada, and gave up his famous "Brant" Cocker Kennels that year. In 1909 "The National Breed" became his hobby, and some of his dogs were very successful contestants in the United States and Canada. These were disposed of when the General went to the World War in 1914, and on his returning to Canada in 1919, he, like so many others of our soldier fanciers, became enamoured with the Alsatian Shepherd Dog, and at the present time he has a very exclusive breeding kennel at his home at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

It surely must be considered complimentary—not so much to Brig.-Gen. Nelles as to ourselves—to have a man of his high type and extensive experience, serving the Canadian Fancy on its Board of Directors, and it just as surely augurs well for the future of our Association that after all the ebbs and flows—mostly ebbs—which the club has experienced, to have Gen. Nelles on our Directorate by the vote of our members. Long live Gen. Nelles!

W. B. Cleland, Hamilton
Director

 F all the Directors found on our 1924 Roster, "W. B." (as Mr. Cleland is known to his intimate friends), is the youngest in experience of canine matters on the entire Board, but we may find that that is an advantage rather than an encumbrance. The dog game has always held fascinations for the man, and what dogs he has owned have always been from the best of their respective strains. Some ten years ago, a brother to the world-famed Smooth Fox Terrier, Ch. Levenside Luke found his "daily bread" arranged for in the Cleland home. This dog made a wonderful impression on that dean of Fox Terriermen, the late respected Arthur Atkinson, of Toronto. No doubt at all of "Bruce" being before his time in Canada, and possibly in the wrong hands altogether, if his benefit to the breed is a consideration. Then, "Buller" (Lord Haig, C.K.C. 22494) a Bulldog with the devilry of a Terrier. Goodness, but this dog was a play-boy! All the time for fun, and the more strenuous it was, the better he liked it. Like "Bruce" the Fox Terrier, "Buller" also graced the benches at the Canadian Kennel Club Championship Shows. At present, the well-known Wire Fox Terrier, Winter Hill Snowdrop (Imp.) (C.K.C. 24504) and two splendid daughters of hers, by Ch. Selected of Paignton, who, in turn, will likely be mated to Trumps of Paignton, are the dogs at the "Craig Nethan" Kennels, whilst that beautiful old Blue Merle Collie, Ch. Alstead Gentian, is the "prize" dog at the farm. Our members will be interested to learn that Mr. Cleland has had, has, and always will have the "pure bred" stock, or he won't have any at all.

Of course, dogs have only just been taken up seriously within the last year or so, and we will have to mention other activities which have helped to make the words "W. B. Cleland" and "Craig Nethan" popular in Canada and elsewhere in the world. A lover of horses, and a rider

of no mean order—every member of the family ride, and those of us who have been fortunate enough to visit the Eglinton Club, the Oakville and other Fairs, know that they all ride well, and are widely known for their winnings in the saddle. For ten years, horse breeding—though considered in the light of a hobby—has been quite an elaborate activity—thoroughbreds, hunters, polo ponies, and saddle ponies all being catered to, whilst the breaking and schooling is all taken care of by the fram management. The magnificent Clydesdale Stallion, Champion Mainring, or to be more accurate, International Champion Mainring, was purchased in Scotland by Mr. Cleland, while the famous stallion was yet a novice, which speaks volumes for the present owner's knowledge of horse flesh. If Mainring was in Scotland to-day it would take a "King's Ransom" to get him out of that country, if indeed he could be bought at all, were he there now. Here is Mainring's record to date:

1. In 1920, First and Champion at Stranraer (Scotland) Foal Show.
2. In 1923, First and Reserve Champion at Glasgow Summer Show in Scotland.
3. In 1923, First and Reserve Champion at Royal Show, Newcastle, England.
4. In 1923, First, Canadian and Grand Champion, at Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.
5. In 1923, First, Senior Champion and Grand Champion at International Livestock Show, Chicago, U.S.A.

Truly a magnificent showing!

"Plaudmore," the sire of the King's Plate winner, "St. Paul," is owned by Mr. W. B. Cleland. The Dam of St. Paul is also at the Craig Nethan stables. Plaudmore's record as a race horse and sire is too well known to require any further comment from us. Without a doubt you may find at Troy one of the finest collection of brood mares, thoroughbreds, ponies and Clydesdales that may be found anywhere in the Dominion.


The "Craig Nethan" Farm is situated at Troy, Ontario, and is of two hundred and forty acres in extent, located in one of the best districts in Canada, and there are seventy-five head of pure bred stock all told, housed there.

The Holstein herd is fully accredited and free from tuberculosis, and is a collection of the best types, specimens and breeding that can be gotten together. At the head of the herd is the noted Holstein bull, Korndyke Echo Butter Boy, many times Grand Champion all over the Dominion.

Aviation is still another hobby of this Director, and several years ago he owned the first flying boat in his section. He was in charge of the Department of Aeronautical Supplies during the war, and later with Mr. J. D. Flavell, organized and managed the Ontario Government Liquor System for two years, later going back into private business.

It has been the writer's privilege to know Mr. W. B. Cleland from his early boyhood days—a rugged little Scotchman, from sturdy Scottish stock, of the kind that makes Scotland what she is in the world, and her sons and daughters what they are, wherever they may be found, and the Canadian Kennel Club is fortunate in having elected Mr. Cleland to its 1924 Directorate.

Matt. Gracey, Toronto
Director

 HEN one hears the name, Matt. Gracey, he invariably recalls the prefix "Broomhill," and then associates both with Airedales and Fox Terriers (Wire) the combination making for all-round satisfaction, since the man is conscientious, and his kennel inmates above the ordinary. Matt. has always been amongst the dogs

during his lifetime, and knows the good ones at sight. This faculty is recognized, and repeated requests to judge at our shows on both sides of the boundary are numerous, but to these Matt. has turned a deaf ear, but one of these days he may be induced to change his mind in this direction.

Broomhill Betty, the noted International winner, came out as puppy at the Canadian National in 1917, and was a sweet thing, who, the next year went to winners at Montreal Kennel Club, and repeated the victory at the Canadian National in 1919—a most consistent showing for a Bitch with maternal worries of her own. Broomhill Defiance and Broomhill Defender were both well to the front in 1919, Broomhill Decision taking up the burdens of the Show Bench in 1921. A Broomhill quartette of Airedales won the Special for best team in show in 1918. A large and ever growing clientele make it an impossibility for Mr. Gracey to keep his dogs very long, although Broomhill Red Rock, the kennel's ornamental and useful head, has, so far, been immune from the tempting prices offered for him. American fanciers will remember the sensational winning streak of Broomhill Kathleen, bred by Mr. Gracey and raised at his kennels, who made her debut in a New York show ring at the Combined Terrier Show last year, and ran right up to Reserve Winners without a stop. Previous to her New York triumph, she won well at Philadelphia (best in Show), winners at Germantown, and the Bronx.

Like all real Airedalers, Mr. Gracey succumbed to the wiles of the Wire Haired Fox Terrier, and a department in the kennel has been set aside for the "Wires." Of course, he has no chance to keep them—they being bought almost as soon as they are born.

Mr. Gracey has given his services to the members of the Canadian Kennel Club before—he being a member of the Board of Directors for 1922. He takes a real interest in canine affairs of the Dominion; strong for the "square deal" for the "other fellow"—the combination that every Director should bring to the Directorate, plus all their other good administrative qualities.

John W. Bruce, Toronto
Director

"A MAN of parts" would be a fitting caption under which to review Mr. Jack Bruce, who comes to our Directorate on his first trip, and who, like others of the 1924 crop, comes with the credentials which stamp him as being "worthy and well recommended." An Australian by birth, with Melbourne as his "old hometown," and the prefix of one of the best kennels of Pomeranians on this continent, Australia has no corners unknown to Mr. Bruce—he having travelled its available surface many times over. At the conclusion of the Boer War, he went to South Africa and had residence in the various important and unimportant centres of that vast country. In 1906, England called on him to "come on over," but his stay there was a brief one of only several months. Coming to Canada, he at once established himself here, and his beautiful home is the "Mecca of the Faithful" whose hearts turn to politics or Pomeranians.

As a man of the world, and a public citizen, Jack Bruce is well and favorably known in the political life of Canada, and particularly so in the city of Toronto, which is his home. Still, he is better known and liked in the Labor movement of this country. Within his own organization he is a decided force, a leader—so much so that some wonderful appointments have been tendered to him by his fellows—some of these appointments being the richest within their gift, and serve to show their

great appreciation of their comrade. Mr. Bruce was a member of the Royal Commission on Industrial Relations of 1919; a member of the Appeal Board of the Conciliation Act during the war. Last year he visited Great Britain and Europe as a delegate to the International Labor Conference of the League of Nations. Such great honors as the above enumerated only come to one man in many thousands, but when they come and have gone, a broader outlook and a greater vision is left—a veritable asset to a man, and through the man to the world at large.

Yes—but is he a dog fancier? I hear some one remark. "Why, certainly he is—a dog lover from the ground up." At home in Australia, Bruce Senior always was strong for the dog, and raised many Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers—then in the very hey-day of their universal popularity, and Young Jack was the "overseer" of the kennels. But, after all is said and done, it is as the husband of that out-and-out devotee of the Pomeranian, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Importer and Breeder, owner of the noted Melbourne prefix, well known at the Canadian shows, who is working her way into the fixtures across the line, starting at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, the greatest, the biggest and best, and Mr. Bruce is second in command in the arrangement. He is a member of several social and fraternal clubs in and around Toronto, where he is everybody's "Jack."

As Mr. Bruce's calling takes him over Canada's length and breadth, it is quite possible that our several Provincial Directors and our large and ever-growing army of provincial members will have an opportunity of meeting Mr. Bruce during the present year, and in that way contact may be made that will in some measure dissolve the feeling that the several parts of the Canadian Kennel Club body do not properly function. The human touch is the great slayer of suspicion and distrust, and Mr. Bruce will bring that same touch to many during his term in office. The members have acted wisely in electing Mr. Bruce to be their representative on the 1924 Board.

Harry Clayton, Toronto
Director

ONE of the best known Airedalers on this continent and one of the most respected—the soul of honor—a man whose word is as good as his bond—and better. Harry came into the game on both feet in 1906, and has "stayed put" ever since. "Dame Rumor" had it more than once that the was "getting out," but when he sees a good Airedale, he is in constant danger of "getting in" deeper than ever. This was demonstrated in February, 1923, when he visited the New York Show just to "see" the Airedales, but when the curtain rang down he was the owner of the winning Silver Birch Musketeer (C.K.C. 34533), who now heads the kennel. Silver Birch Musketeer is by the great producer, Ch. Geelong Defiance, ex Lady Piquant, who is by Ch. Geelong Gladiator, and will, one day, be a Canadian champion or I will be greatly out in my idea of an Airedale. Before "Silver Birch" was adopted as Mr. Clayton's Prefix, he had registered the kennel name "Briar," and in these early days Ch. York Ryburn Swell, and Clonmel Master Crack combinations were well thought of by Mr. Clayton. Then he fancied Ch. King Nobbler's Double and his celebrated son Ch. Polam Maxim, and both became his favorite sires; these two dogs he used consistently and a son of the former, when mated to Muniabb Floss, bred by Mr. Douglas W. Wright, Toronto, produced the equally famous Ch. Silver Birch Banker. A son of Ch. Polam Maxim, when mated to Silver Birch Patricia, a paternal granddaughter of Ch. King Nobbler's Double, produced Ch. Silver Birch Ladylike.

the sensation of 1923 on both sides of the International Boundary.

President of the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada for three years, First Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club from 1919 until 1923, a Director for 1917 and 1918, and a Director for 1924—an apprenticeship which has qualified him to ably represent the Canadian Fancy on the Board, Mr. Clayton is insistent in his claim that the friendships made in the dog fancy to-day do not have the enduring elements of comradeship in them that prevailed 20 years ago. Then it was the rule rather than the exception, for the older fanciers to guide and encourage the novice; to impart the rudiments of the all-alluring game. Be that as it may, we prefer to believe that genuine friendships are still made, and that once made, they continue to ripen to great advantage.

Mr. Clayton is an enthusiastic Kiwanian, and a Director of the Kiwanis Club of Riverdale (Toronto). He has many other activities too numerous to mention here, and is a friend to everybody—a good officer of the Canadian Kennel Club, which Association he thinks has developed quite marvellously, but more particularly in recent years.

B. Prichett, Victoria

Director

IT has been alleged that the East is the East and the West is the West, but never the twain shall meet, and when this sweeping statement was made possibly there was some sense to it, but to-day, it is entirely lost. Not only has East met West, and vice versa, but in actual practice the ends come nearer to the centre almost continuously. Modern thought and business methods are the two most eloquent factors to this arrangement, and we look to the near future for a development of a still better understanding between East and West, and why not? Are we not the same people? Are not our objectives identical? Mr. Bert Prichett, our British Columbia Director, whose home is at Victoria, is a keen dog fancier. He first saw the light of day in the centre of the words "Dogdom"—England, and at the heart of that centre—London—home of the Kennel Club, which has been the model for the canine governments in civilized countries. Dogs and dog affairs is a kind of religion with Mr. Prichett, and in this lawful understanding, he is ably aided and abetted by his good wife, Mrs. Prichett. It is dogs every day, and on Sunday the day is one of continual pleasure amongst the fraternity, who worship at the Shrine of Towser. As a boy, young Prichett could be found at all dog shows near to his home. The "Guvner" favored Bulldogs (English), and as "the cock crows the young ones learn." It was natural for Prichett Junior to "fall into line."

Coming to the Dominion in 1911, and while "looking things over," he purchased a Pointer Puppy within a week of his arrival. This Bitch was Chestnut Ginger, and several good litters were raised out of her. Next purchase was an English Bulldog Bitch, which Mr. Prichett bought from amongst the first litter of puppies of this breed he had seen in Canada. She was registered Chestnut Venus (C.K.C. 15384), and he did some winning with her. Other sundry dogs were kept from time to time until the day of the "Big Idea" dawned, and Failsworth White Duchess (C.K.C. 20915), bred by J. Tabron, England, was imported. This good Bitch was by Ch. White Marquis, out of Carnation, whose paternal grandsire was Ch. Prince Albert. This importation was made on April 18th, 1917, and was seen in competition at Nanaimo and Cowichan in 1918. Before leaving England, Failsworth White Duchess was bred to Failsworth White King. The mating, whilst suc-

cessful one way, was a bitter disappointment to Mr. Prichett in the end. Her litter was born on the journey over, and was, of course, lost. Purchasing importations were regularly made thereafter, and included such dogs as Ch. Mersey Silver Shekel, Overgreen Marquis Ashgill Prince and Failsworth White Kaffir (C.K.C. 20916) were imported by Mr. Prichett. This last dog we noticed at Montreal and Ottawa in 1919. In eight starts in the ring he had one winner, 3 firsts, 3 seconds, and 2 thirds to his credit, and was a well-put-together Bulldog. This sojourn in Bulldogs was not all "beer and skittles," so Mr. Prichett has decided to try another line of Bulls. This time it is Boston Bulls, and has registered the Prefix "HiBorn." A small but select foundation stock is being laid. Both these breeds present their own breeding difficulties, and no doubt their devotees find their fascination in those circumstances.

Mr. Prichett has been connected with the Victoria City Kennel Club for the last 12 years—in continuous membership with the Canadian Kennel Club since 1914; Secretary of the Victoria City Kennel Club for the last four years, and is one of the *real* Show Secretaries in Canada. His conservative outlook on affairs generally has appealed to our Western members, as the vote revealed, and his counsel based on his experience, makes him a valuable asset to his community, and we are glad to have Mr. Prichett on our 1924 Directorate.

George Kynoch, Winnipeg

Director

THE Silverdale Kennels and George Kynoch are synonymous terms, so, of course they are inseparable, and those of our members who have never met Mr. Kynoch have a good knowledge of the Silverdale dogs and their achievements, which is about the same thing. An enthusiastic fancier—an all-round judge of no mean ability, and a professional handler, and does not care who knows it, and a prince of good fellows to boot, golden locks, and a sunny smile for friends and a leg of mutton arm which is dreaded by his foes—a Scotchman, too, who first saw the light of day in Aberdeen, where "haddies and heather" may always be found in wholesome abundance—where all classes—bar Jews—may go and finish their educational careers.

Coming to Canada in 1904, Mr. Kynoch was associated with the noted "Jim S. Clark" and his equally noted Cocker Spaniels, and later, as a free lance, bred Airedales, Bulldogs and Cockers, three breeds which he strongly favors until this day. "Go West, young man, go West" was the slogan that caught "George's" auricle in 1911, and so he went to Winnipeg, which is now his home, and the fanciers of Manitoba honored him with election from that province to our 1924 Directorate.

Experience should count in favor of any representative and Mr. Kynoch has had a full meed of experience in all departments. As a breeder, he has bred and owned such dogs as the Airedales, Ch. Auckland's Lucky Stone, Ch. Silver Lucky Stone, Ch. Cheltenham Venus, Ch. Silver Cadet, Ch. Silverdale Dictatress; the English Bulldogs, Ch. Silver Marchioness, Ch. Hercules Bill and Ch. Ace of Aces; the Cockers, Ch. Black Bess, Ch. Dinky Obo, Ch. Silver Obo, Ch. Black Toronto, Ch. Silver Rosebud. As a handler, the aforementioned galaxy with their many honors, shows his worth more than any words of ours could express. To-day he owns and operates with his partner, Dr. J. H. Snider, V.S., the Silverdale Kennels and Canine Hospital, and in the Kennel Department, 70 dogs are kept, and include Airedales, Bulldogs, Fox Terriers (Wire), and Cockers, and we understand that the kennels are amongst the best on the continent.

At the recent Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, last September, he was given 29 of the recognized list of breeds to judge, and left a most favorable impression for himself amongst the exhibitors and Exhibition officials generally. He is only 34 years of age, and no doubt there is a great future ahead of him in the judicial capacity yet. An old member of the Canadian Kennel Club, and is well versed in our laws and usages. He has fought against us when he thought the battle was just, and he has fought for us, also, when he thought the battle was just. What more can a sporting man do at any time?

Robert A. Ross, Montreal
Director

IT does not seem to be superfluous effort to introduce "Bob" Ross, of Montreal. Like the proverbial poor "he is always with us," and we are mighty glad that he is at that. There are the "recruits of our army," the novices that join the fancy continuously that may just want to know "who that chap Ross is, anyway," and it is for their information exclusively that we tell the following story, trusting that it will not be altogether void of interest to many of Mr. Ross's older friends. Just why we cannot continue referring to our subject as Mr. R. A. Ross is another inexplicable problem. He looks as much a "Mister" as the King of England looks George V. (I nearly said George IV.—Black Label). Be that as it may, Bob has always been Bob and we will not attempt to change the general order in this instance. Well, Bob did not own a dog the day he was born, or anything like that, but we do verily believe that he was born with the "bug," and came by it honestly, as Ross Senior was an enthusiastic lover of a good Irish Terrier. A Calico Printer by occupation, he was a long time at his business in old Ireland, and had lots of terrier sport along the streams and ditches which abound in that Shamrock-bedecked Isle. Coming to Montreal with his family at a time when Ross Junior was only 7 years old and a mind ripe for development, Dame Fortune ordained it that he would learn his "doggie book" with experts of the past and present generation, right here in Canada.

As a lad, Bob owned Yorkshires, Pit Bulls and Fox Terriers (Smooth), one or two of a kind and at one time. Later a big roomy cottage with lots of outbuildings housed the "Ross Clan" and here several good brood matrons—real "Rhidd Divils" were kept for the late Dr. W. H. Drummond, Montreal. (Dr. Drummond was a member of the Canadian Kennel Club Executive Committee during 1903, and for many years later) and these dogs were prominent in Canada for many years. Mr. James Lindsay, Mr. John F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pitt were other fanciers to help cast the mould of the young Ross mind in its canine department, and Mr. Robert A. speaks with the utmost tenderness when recalling the early days, and the association with the Pitt family, and we have heard him testify to it being his conviction that to Mrs. J. A. Pitt more than to any other one person, was he under obligation to what he is in dogdom to-day. The first really "Ross" owned dog, though, was "Pat Doogan." Oh, sure, it was a Mick! bred by the late Michael Kenny. "Pat Doogan" won 2nd and 3rd at Montreal in May, 1900, under Mr. J. Lindsay. The first registered dog was "Owen of Ulster" (C.K.C. 6928) and the office record has it this way: "Owen of Ulster" (6028), *Robt. A. Ross*, Montreal, Que., breeder, *owner*, whelped March 15th (lost St. Patrick's Day by only 40 odd hours) 1899. Red. Sire, "Commisariat" (1995), Dam, "Ross' Betty Sharp." "Red Inquisitor" (Ch. Brickbat-Red Irex), "Tartargoer" (3242). "Lady Suffolk" appears as (C.K.C. 7335), Breeders, Ross and

Brown," and Bob was the Ross end of the partnership. "Lady" was by "Tagalog" (5344) out of "Wicklow Girl." The maternal grandsire of whom was the aforementioned "Pat Doogan." "Ross & Brown" (Phil Brown) when partners, showed "Wicklow Girl" with much success, getting winners bitches under the one and only Harry Lacey. At the same show Mr. Ross showed the Irish Setter bitch "Sensible," which went to reserve winners, to "Ch. St. Lambert's Molly," beating amongst others, "Ch. Sig's Girl." And those were the days when Irish Setters were a power in the land. What was later known as "Ch. Royal Grand" made his debut at this show, Bob having the posing of the great dog in hand, and history says, "with great success." "Ch. St. Elvan" was reserve winners on that day and it must be placed to the versatile Robert A.'s credit that he was something of a handler and conditioner 'way back at a time when the dog game was just entering its early stages in Canada.

For the past 25 years or so, Mr. Ross has filled the roles of Breeder, Exhibitor, Professional Handler, Committee Man, Judge, Ring Stewart, Visitor, the one or the other, or the other way about, at all the principal Eastern shows, and he is equally well known to our American cousins as he is amongst his "ain folk." On the floor of the house he is "one of the boys." Why not? Didn't he rise from the ranks? In the ring Bob is always boss, and the "other fellow" knows it, hence the great respect he receives from the exhibitors generally. A member of the Canadian Kennel Club continuously since October 4th, 1912, he has acted on the Quebec Advisory Board with much acceptance. A Director for Quebec Province every time he has been honored with a nomination, and now acting in that capacity. President (for second consecutive term) of the Montreal Kennel Association, Inc. Every breed from Saintly St. Bernards to Pugnacious Pugs, has been through Bob's hands and the Canadian fancy know that he has put his charges through their facings every time he brought them into a ring.

The Records Board may decide to refuse this pedigree if we extend it further, but, anyway, we are about to close. Bob says, "It's a great old game, straighter and cleaner than most of the other branches of sport, and if I had my life to live all over again I'd do the same darn things!! Sure thing, Mike, we get lots o' bumps, but look at the fun one gets in staging and pulling off the comeback stunts."

William R. Aitken, Montreal
Director

THE phrase "Old Timer" is often abused in our doggie affairs, but here is indeed an old timer, a man of the old school, a man associated with such noted celebrities of the "Old Land" as Theo. Marples, of "Our Dogs" (England), George Raper, Chriss. Houliker, George Tod, Sam. Crabtree, J. D. Brown, Harry Ransom, John Gilzean, Emil Bauer, John Rhind, James Garrow, and an interminable list of others, who were young men fifty years ago—a time when many of us with aspirations after the affix "Old Timers" were still unborn. Oh! It is many interesting things one listens to when Mr. Aitken is in a reminiscent mood. Taking fifteen years from his accumulated milestones of life which now number about sixty-four, we find "Young Weelum" an addict to the doggie craze away back in 1875, and if it was a disease then, it sure is in its chronic stages right now. Always an active club man, Mr. Aitken was associated with all the principal canine clubs in Scotland—that

"Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain, and the flood."

Mr. Aitken's home until seventeen years ago—one of the

founders of the Edinburgh Kennel Club—for many years a member of the Scottish Kennel Club (the Scottish canine governing section of the Kennel Club, England)—and a member of several specialty clubs, and when called upon to don the "Ermine" always gave his awards without fear or favor.

Coming to Canada seventeen years ago, Mr. Aitken sponsored at the birth of the Terrier Club (Montreal), later re-christened The Montreal Kennel Association, the roots of which association are now too deeply spread to be easily eradicated. A Past President of The Montreal Kennel Association, Mr. Aitken is very zealous in its activities, and looks at its successes and troubles with a fatherly interest, and in recent years, when the association seemed to be encountering troublous times, Mr. Aitken was noticeably grieved as he followed each concurrent vicissitude in quick succession. To-day he is opposed to certain changes in the fundamental government of the association, but if he can see that the changes are for the better, no doubt he will quickly withdraw that opposition, but like the proverbial "Missourian," he must be "shown" first.

Fox Terriers (Wire), Scottish Terriers and Dachshunds have been fathered at one time or another by Mr. Aitken. Several of the most important were the Fox Terriers (Wire) "Champion Howes Broom" (C.K.C. 13928), a son of "Springmount Result," ex "Cackler Dolly," who never knew defeat in the race for championship honors; "Hasty Homage" (Imported), the near champion; "Raby's Model," "Leeds Idol" (Imported), "Raby Superb" (Imported), and many others, not forgetting "Brincliffe Bombshell," by "Watteau Warrior," ex "Brincliffe Peggy," by "Oldcliffe Captain"; the double champion Dachshund, "Ch. Plato" (C.K.C. 18848), a son of "Champion Wheatfield Pride" (Imported), who was a son of the noted "Ch. Erdmann Von Schonhausen," and maternal grandson of the equally noted "Karl Von Zimmerman."

The Scottish Terriers, "Teviotside Tinker," by Tighnavarlock, ex "Teviotside Flossie," bred by John Maxwell, Kelso, Scotland, and the recent importation, "Elexa Invincible," by "Abertay Invincible," ex "Elexa Maid," bred by the famous breeders, R. & J. Rennie, of Falkirk, Scotland. As we previously hinted at, Mr. Aitken is of the Old School, and, win or lose in competition makes but little difference to him, but to be a "real Scottie" with Mr. Aitken, the dog must be of the real old Clydesdale type. A "Diehard" with him, *must be a "Diehard."*

In continuous membership with the parent body, The Canadian Kennel Club, he has always taken a keen interest in his membership, and has acted as one of the old Quebec Advisory Board, also as a Director for that Province—a position he at present most ably fills, and any question of government handed over to Mr. Aitken, no matter how trivial or how important, never fails to get his closest attention. It has been said in a wicked way, "Where are all your old members?" Well, Father Time has robbed us of many whose memories shall be always evergreen to us. Some, Father Time deals gently with, such as Mr. Aitken, and some of his boyhood friends, a few of which we have already named. Some have quit for different reasons, that being their privilege, but our records show many of the "Old Boys" still in their harness. Some of them, like General C. M. Nelles and Wm. R. Aitken, have been in that harness all their lives, and will likely die wearing their strappings. Our hats are off to the "Old Fanciers" on every trip, and it will always be a pleasure to us to see the silvering hair of age follow the natural hairs of youth, with a kindly, slow motion, with many

years of comfort, absolutely void of care, want or worry, to live over and over again, the chapters of their existence, that made their lives so much worth while.

C. S. Keating, Regina Director

"STEADY and sure"—"Get things right at first and save time by not having them to do all over again" seem suitable quotations to apply to Mr. Keating's characteristics. "Method—even in madness" might be another if we were judging the man correctly when we had him under observation during our visit to Regina in 1921. We placed him then as the most methodical person we had ever met in connection with a dog show—not a single interruption in the smooth working of that show being discernable to the outsider looking in. "Charlie" was at the wheel and the sailing was smooth. Mr. Keating has been our Director for 1923 and for 1924 by appointment of the Board of Directors, no nominations having been made by our Saskatoon members for that Province.

The prefix "Avitus" has been the property of Mr. Keating since 1915, and our records show 36 registered Airedales which carry that word as part of their names, and their sires include such dogs as "Int. Ch. Polam Maxim," "Ch. Midland Master G.," "Birchcliffe Oorang," and the home-breds, "Avitus Victor" and "Avitus Pat." To take the Avitus dogs into competition while they are yet young, is Mr. Keating's hobby, but he does not try to keep any of them very long, preferring to breed them, and to let the "other fellow" show them. Of course, this must not be wondered at, as Mr. Keating (an accountant) is always a busy man, and at dog show time—busier still!

Serious to a degree, the nonsensical side of anything make no appeal to Mr. Keating. Fair-minded!! Any matter coming before him for judicial consideration is assured of a careful hearing, and a just finding, and so our Saskatchewan members have a good representative at our Board.

Leonard H. Cooper, Calgary Director

LET Leonard do it! That is common advice around Calgary way, and be it recorded here, that Leonard never fails to "come across" as far as it may lie in his power to do so. Since 1919, Mr. Cooper has represented the Canadian Kennel Club for his Province of Alberta, and no job has been too big and certainly none too little to call for his closest attention. Furthermore, it is always a pleasure to work with him, no matter how ugly the work on hand may be, and Alberta is fortunate in its choice of representative. Western Canada is due for a revival in Canadian Kennel Club matters, and we confidently look to Mr. Cooper for the showing at Alberta.

Born at Newport, Isle of Wight, England, and reared amongst Greyhounds and Cocker Spaniels—but, like so many more of our English Fanciers, when he came to Canada in 1911, he became enamoured with the "National Breed" and soon purchased his first English Bulldog, and with the purchase, Len was right into the game for keeps, and since that time, besides the services contributed so loyally to the parent body, he has found time to fill the offices of Committeeman, Assistant Secretary, Secretary, Vice-President and President of the Alberta Kennel Club, and it has been chronicled that he "drew" the largest entry of Bulldogs into a Show Ring that was ever seen in Calgary, when he filled the judicial role at one of the Alberta Kennel Club Parlor Shows. At one time no less than 128 dogs were under his care. As a ring general, he was awarded the distinction of piloting the well known Airedale Terrier, Ch.

Midland Master G. (C.K.C. 16119) through to best dog in Show, all breeds competing.

At the present time, breeding Bulldogs is exclusive, and the Kennel inmates are all carefully selected. The prefix "Vectis" has been registered, and translated, is the old Roman name for Isle of Wight. Mr. Cooper's profession is that of Chemical Technologist—a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, and representative for Alberta on the Council of the Institute.

Mr. Cooper's hobbies do not end with the dogs by any means, and he is quite an adept with the camera, and in the Garden, whilst his "Vectis" Single Comb Mottled Aneonas are known all over Western Canada. The Canadian fancy are greatly indebted to men of Mr. Cooper's calibre, who, whilst receiving nothing at all, unless, perhaps, heaps of unjust criticism, they are willing to undertake a share of the labors of the Government (Canine) in Canada.

Mr. W. W. Laskey, Fredericton
Director

WHO is there in the dog game in Eastern Canada generally, and in the Maritime Provinces particularly, who has not heard of, or who does not know Mr. W. W. Laskey of Fredericton, N.B. We venture to answer this question ourselves, and say, nobody. There are Laskeys and Laskeys. The "Laskey Players" of the Movie Picture World, and the better known "Laskey Players" of the Eastern Provinces, which are the best known in doggie circles, at least—and the word "Players" must not be allowed to get lost in this review, because Play and Players are features down New Brunswick way. If it is not fishing time, it is dog show time, and when it is not dog show time, it is shooting time, and when it is neither, it is the old log fire, the pipe, and the season's activities lived over again. We know that Mr. Laskey is a druggist, a profession that grudgingly leaves little time for a man's hobbies—Bill says—but we must admit that if someone hadn't told us of this little circumstance possibly we would never have known it. True, Mr. Laskey has often said how busy a man he was, and invariably he mentioned the activity that made him so busy, but we do not recall that he ever blamed his "sweat" on the drug store. I suppose that in writing up "Willy" as a past and present Director, that I should "stick to my knitting," but I must transgress on your patience to say that there is another "Laskey Player" in the person of "Bobby" Laskey, Bill's brother, and without going into details, I would say that they are a "perfect brace" of fanciers, and indispensable to each other. W. W.'s first dog had to be a Collie, but like all first dogs, it had to waive its faults. This one was good in all essentials, bar one, it lacked in size; but for type, and conformation it was all there—this was fifteen years ago. Bull Terriers, Sporting Spaniels, Scottish Terriers, Irish Terriers and English Setters have all found favor with the versatile tastes of Brother Bill, but away down deep in his innermost heart, the English Bulldog has its fixed place. It is not so much a question of "What we have we'll hold" with Bill, as it is a question of "What you have you are welcome to hold." Generally speaking, he likes all breeds, and his knowledge in this direction should be put to greater advantage by discriminating show giving Club Secretaries when looking for judicial material. Keen of eye, and clear in head, the type or, as much of it as may be showing, is all taken in at one glance by our good friend, and seldom does he lose quality in a specimen, if the quality is in it.

Laskey, Junior, takes after his Daddy, and for a "Little Laskey" knows a lot about the dogs. Only four years old, he is on terms of equality with anything on the place, animate or inanimate, human or canine.

People over a wide area keep in constant touch with Mr. Laskey in all matters pertaining to dogs. Long distance calls are frequent; show dogs, pal dogs, sick dogs, well dogs, all these things come to Bill, the recognized authority on such matters in the Province.

Registrations. Registration is somewhat of a bugbear in the Maritimes, many of the sporting dog specimens being of wonderful quality, with Field and Bench distinctions extraordinary. Especially is this noticeable in the Setter families, and in Pointers, some of which have won championships and International Championships, dogs which have won at the biggest and best shows in Canada and in the United States. Here is something strong in significance. At St. John, N.B., the New Brunswick Kennel Club run a good show annually. In 1919 an Irish Setter won for best in show; in 1920 a Pointer was best; in 1921 a Pointer was on the top; in 1922 an English Setter, and in 1923 a Pointer was best. These dogs—the *very* best—are handicapped for want of registration. This Mr. Laskey considers the darkest spot on the dogs of the Provinces, especially so when so many of these dogs are strikingly true to type, and throw their get true to type, and all are New Brunswick bred. These dogs have competed with many of Canada's best specimens in the competition, many of them top-notchers, at America's biggest shows—unregistered. What a disgrace to existing registration conditions. Such a dog, such a pedigree, Sire and Dam not registered—the *only* drawback. Well, Mr. W. W. Laskey handles just such propositions as that. Discouraging? Well, he says it is, and I believe him absolutely.

A prominent Rotarian, he appreciates the value of service to others, and such service—as the foregoing so clearly shows—is unselfishly given. Civic affairs appeal to him. A studious reader, which is reflected in a well-informed mind, whilst the everyday affairs of the world generally, domestic and foreign, are always at Bill's finger-tips. The Maritime Provinces are to be congratulated on their choice of Director.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver
Director

THERE is no better known fancier in Western Canada than the owner of the Prefixes Futurity and Kingsway. And on the occasion of his visit to Toronto to judge the bulldogs for the Bulldog Breeders' Associations Specialty Show, on October 18th, 1920, he had the good fortune to leave behind him a splendid impression on the Toronto fancy generally, and incidentally made a host of friends for himself then. The genial doctor joined the Canadian Kennel Club in 1915 and so has nine years' continuous membership to his credit, and during all these years he has been an active fancier, and an untiring worker for dogdom. This is not his first year as a Director by any means, as he is the popular choice of our British Columbia members and is elected to most everything he accepts nomination for, whether it be the Vancouver Exhibition, the local Kennel Clubs, or the Canadian Kennel Club.

Those of our members who file their magazines may refer to pages 42 and 43 of our Christmas issue, published during December, 1921, and there see portrayed a bulldog named Kingsway Man O' War; with the dog was his mother, a daughter of Ch. Cintra Sam, who was by Newington Prince Arthur. At that time Man O' War was just a year old; his discriminating breeder called for him to one day become a champion. Not only did the youngster nobly respond to his master's call, by finishing his championship during 1923 at Victoria, but he is considered one of the best specimens alive to-day, domestic or imported. Breeders of bulldogs need not take our word for this state-

ment, for, by turning to pages 20-21 of our last issue (April), this wonder bulldog may be seen as he is to-day. Beside such authorities as Holgate, Bradshaw, Fletcher, the well known all-rounder, George S. Thomas, have all sung Man O' War's praises in splendid fashion. Of course there are other top notch specimens at the Futurity-Kingsway Kennels too. Dr. Sleeth owns and operates the British Columbia Dog Hospital with great success, and holds the support of a discriminating and extensive clientele. As a surgeon amongst animals, and particularly amongst dogs, his reputation is proverbial, so well is his ability recognized.

British Columbia is fortunate in having this experienced fancier and able veterinarian as their representative to the Canadian Kennel Club.

Dr. J. N. Macrae, Galt
Director

IN times of "piping peace" our Director from Galt was known as Dr. J. N. MacRae, but when "the dogs of war" were snarling, it was "Captain MacRae", in England, France and Germany. Now it is Lieut.-Colonel J. N. MacRae, and the Lieut.-Colonel is at present Commanding Officer of the Highland Light Infantry of Canada Regiment in Galt. It has been said that "once a dog fancier, always a dog fancier," and while we do not propose to debate the statement, we will say that as far as Dr. MacRae is concerned, the doctrine rings true. Collies of bench show requirements followed the "old faithful" type Collie on the farm, who not having the finer points of the standard, excelled riotously in brain capacity. Show Collies were followed by Scottish Terriers, then Beagles, then English Bulldogs, then Boston Terriers. Then the war—and after

that, the dog he had always been looking for—since the day that he parted from the old working Collie—the Alsatian Shepherd Dog, and amongst Alsatianists generally it has been conceded that Dr. MacRae is the most advanced of the breed to be found in Canada. A keen critic, a just judge, and a conscientious breeder, not for pups merely, but rather for better Alsatis. He has many followers, and one day ere long the doctor's influence amongst breeders will be quite pronounced in the stock that our fanciers will bring out at our near future shows. Dr. MacRae has judged the breed most acceptably, and his services as superintendent at field trials have been given liberally on both sides of the International Boundary. President of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, and a charter member and chief organizer of that lively association; President of Galt Kennel Club, and Director of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Dr. MacRae just could not help being an animal lover. He was born that way and raised on the farm with the registered Clydesdale Horses, Ayrshire Cattle, Leicester Sheep—and the accompanying Collie. So what could be expected? The show ring has no terrors for him, since he first made its acquaintance 'way back in 1918. Poultry, too, has been a favored hobby, with Black Cochins Bantams the favorite variety. These he has judged, and has had them judged by others on many occasions at our most prominent American shows, with splendid results, as, for instance, when he "swept the boards" in 1912, at Madison Square Gardens, New York. Altogether, Dr. J. N. MacRae is an experienced fancier—a just and conscientious Director, who is now serving the members for the second year.

Our Forthcoming Shows

May 15th and 16th—Telephone City Kennel Club (all breeds), at Brantford. N. K. Duckworth, Secretary. Box 97, Brantford, Ont. Entries close.

May 15th, 16th and 17th—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Mr. F. W. Walkerdine, Secretary, 500 Banning St., Winnipeg, Man. Entries close.

May 16th and 17th—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. Bert Pritchett, Secretary, 3172 Qu'Appelle St., Victoria, B.C. Entries close.

May 17th—English Bulldog Club, Montreal, Quebec. Mr. S. R. German, Secretary, 709 Galt Ave., Verdun, P.Q. Entries close.

May 29th—Montreal Kennel Association (Group "A"), at Montreal, Quebec. Mr. P. E. Aird, Secretary, 293 West Notre Dame, Montreal, Que. Entries close.

May 30th and 31st—Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., at Montreal, Quebec. Entries close.

August 11th, 12th, 13th—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. H. S. Rolston, Secretary, 440 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close.

August 27th and 28th—Sherbrooke Exhibition Association, at Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. Sydney E. Francis, Secretary, 86 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Quebec. Entries close.

Sept. 11th, 12th, 13th—Peterborough Exhibition, at Peterborough, Ont. Mr. F. J. A. Hall, Secretary, Peterborough, Ont. Entries close.

In the United States and under American Kennel Club (N.Y.) Rules.

May 17—Nassau County Kennel Club, at Belmont Park, Long Island. Superintendent, Wilbur H. Purcell, 29 Broadway, New York. Entries close.

May 22-24—Twin City Kennel Club, at Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary, Mrs. A. F. Plankers, 1354 Oescela Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Entries close.

May 24—Ridgewood Kennel Club, at Ridgewood, N.J. Secretary, W. A. Moffat, Ridgewood, N.J. Entries close.

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May 26-28—Head of the Lakes Kennel Club, at Duluth, Minn. Supt. A. W. Brockway, 4747 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. Entries close May 8.

May 30—Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club, at Ambler, Pa. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close.

May 31—Devon Dog Show Association, at Devon, Pa. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close.

June 7—Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, at Noble, Pa. Geo. F. Foley, Supt. Entries close.

June 14—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, at Auburndale, Mass. Chas E. Townsend, Supt., 403 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.

June 14—Shepherd Dog Club of New England, at Boston, Mass. Superintendent, Charles E. Townsend, 403 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass. Entries close May 28.

June 16—Shepherd Dog Club of New England, at Auburndale, Mass. Secretary, G. D. Holbrook, 205 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass. Entries close.

June 17—Ladies' Dog Club, at Brookline, Mass. Geo. F. Foley. Entries close.

June 19—Pekingese Association of New England. Secretary, Mrs. S. L. Parker, Box 42, Station A, Worcester, Mass. Entries close.

LAST CALL—DON'T FORGET.

The Special General Meeting at the Carls-Rite Hotel. Bring your copies of Revised Constitution and Revised Dog Show Rules along.

Bulldog Breeders' Association Specialty Show

The Bulldog Breeders' Association is without doubt one of our best specialty clubs at present operating in Toronto, and the show put on by the association was the equal of any yet held. The fact that the club had allocated the judicial role to one of its members—a past president, in the person of Mr. Roy Spence, had no discernible effect on the entry as to numbers or quality. True, outside dogs were scarce, but like "Grape Nuts," "There's a reason," and no doubt much of the reason arises from the fact that Toronto at the present time is producing more and better Bulldogs to-day than at any other time in its history. Canadian and American show reports very conclusively prove this statement. The catalogue gave 86 Bulldogs as the total entry. The judge's book showed six absentees from the ring, leaving 80 to face Mr. Spence. We noticed that no less than 18 of these were sired by the noted Hefty Monarch (Imp.), and 7 by a son of his—Hefty's Best, who, by the way, became the best bulldog in the building in the final analysis. The reserve winner (dogs) was also a Hefty Monarch product, in Beach Park Dauntless Dan, now so well known in Bulldog circles, owing to the disputed ownership, which had to be settled in the law courts. Both of these dogs are well above the average and a great credit to their sire. We have heard of refusals of four figures for Hefty's Best and \$1,500 for Beach Park Dauntless Dan by discriminating American fanciers. Yet neither dog has been sold, and this speaks volumes for our Toronto breeders and dogs.

Mr. Roy Spence, conscientious and very painstaking, went over his charges very thoroughly, as we had expected him to do. Perhaps there is no one man in Toronto who enjoys the confidence of his club members and the fancy generally than Mr. Roy does, and on Good Friday he manifested his claims to their greater esteem. Cool and courageous, fair and no flattery, the prizes were given to his choice in all the classes, and some of them had up to 16 contestants. This man Roy Spence has only to "Hang out his shingle" to at once become one of the most popular amateur Bulldog judges in Canada.

The 1924 president, Mr. Charles Clark, acted also as show secretary, and much of the success of the show is traceable to the same "Charlie," who left no stone unturned to make the show "one of the best," ably as-

sisted by Mr. "Dick" Wilkinson, show superintendent, an experienced overseer. Mr. Harry "Diamond" Wilson, an assiduous ring steward, did his work admirably, and the awards were promptly transferred to the "score board" as soon as the ribbons were handed out to the successful exhibitors. Dr. J. A. Campbell was the veterinarian of course—he always is. The other officers were on duty all the time.

McCrimmons Ltd. had charge of the disinfecting, and at 6 o'clock their representative announced the fact from the ring, inviting the gathering to notice the entire absence of odor of any kind, and this very pleasant circumstance was quite pronounced, and McCrimmons Ltd. have a wonderful product that is altogether too modest in its claims, and we recommend an aggressive advertising policy to the management in the interests of the kennel owners and show promoters in Canada.

Mr. "Charley" S. Webber, London, was the most noticeable out-of-town visitor that we noticed, but that isn't saying much for us, because anyone in any building (where Mr. Webber was present) and couldn't see the portly owner of the Glenarden prefix should be a fit subject for "horn rims" and specialist optometrists. Mr. W. E. Cooper, of the Piccadilly Kennels, London, was also a visitor, and we regret not having met him.

Pretty Mickey, the winning bitch, by Toronto Lad, is perhaps the best get of this good imported son of Master Penfold, ex Diadem Penfold to date. We liked the reserve bitch best, but no one ever accused us of knowing all about bulldogs, and, further, it was Mr. Spence's say, and not our's, on the day.

The show was a nice one, and ably managed, and following are the awards made:—

Juvenile Dogs: 1, J. A. Meadows' Hefty Argo; 2, Grisdale & Wilkinson's Gotham Sensible Fred; 3, Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick's Riverdale Luck.

Puppy Dogs: 1, Hefty Argo; 2, Mrs. R. Catchpole's Happy Chances; 3, J. Curry, Curry's Prince.

Junior Dogs: 1, Hefty Argo; 2, John Duncan's Cropstone Dark Earl; 3, Miss M. Thompson's Broadside.

Canadian-bred Dogs: 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills' Hefty Best; 2, J. Cassina's Dauntless Dan; 3, Broad-

Novice Dogs (under 45 lbs.): 1, Dauntless Dan; 2, Cropstone Dark Earl; 3, Wm. Ellison's Lord Renfrew.

Novice Dogs (45 lbs. and over): 1, F. Patrick's Oakcrest Buddy; 2, William Reid's Chumleigh; 3, F. Wong's Mont-

ress Buster. Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.): 1, Dauntless Dan; 2, E. A.

Nash's St. Blaise; 3, John Lockhart's Banker's Romeo. **Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.):** 1, a repeat; 2, Banker's Romeo; 3, Broadside. **Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over):** 1, J. Cassina's Young

Locker; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills' Hefty's Pride; 3, A. F. W. Ford's Logan Admiral. **Open Dogs, (45 lbs. and over):** 1, Hefty's Best;

2, Young Locker; 3, Logan Admiral. **Winners Dogs:** Hefty's Best.

Reserve winners: Dauntless Dan. **Imported Dogs:** 1, Thomas Hicks' Hefty Monarch. **Breeders' Dogs:** 1, Logan

Admiral; 2, Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick's Riverdale Luck. **Stud Dog and Two of His Get:** 1, Hefty Monarch; 2, Hefty's

Pride. **Green Class Dogs:** 1, F. Patrick's Oakcrest Buddy; 2, Lord Ren-

frew; 3, Broadside. **Juvenile Bitches:** 1, Miss D. Rosamond's Biddy Mavourneen; 2, Mrs. Roberts' Billie Burke;

3, Mr. A. V. and Mrs. J. Brown's Hefty's Surprise. **Puppy Bitches:** 1, Billie Burke; 2, F. Leech's Sturdee

Peggy; 3, A. J. Winterton, Monarch Peggy. **Junior Bitches:** 1, Billie

Burke; 2, Sturdee Peggy; 3, A. Saul's Duskie Lady. **Canadian-bred Bitches:** 1, Thos. McEwan's Pretty Mickey; 2, A. Ramsden's Lady Betty II.; 3, Mrs.

A. V. Barnes' Princess Mary Rexzenia. **Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, F. W. Ford's Logan

Supreme; 2, Wm. Macpherson's Patsy O'Dare; 3, C. Lusty's White Blaze.

Novice Bitches (40 lbs. and over): 1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin Hefty

Countess; 2, Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick's Logan Mischief; 3, Neil Renwick's Beresford Queen. **Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, Logan Supreme; 2, Mrs. W. Stroud's Leister Butcher

Girl; 3, Patsy O'Dare. **Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.):** 1, Lady Betty II.; 2, J. Cassina's Lady

Stewardess; 3, Logan Supreme. **Limit Bitches (40 lbs. and over):** 1, Pretty

Micky; 2, Logan Mischief; 3, Mrs. A. V. Barnes' Princess Mary Rexzenia.

Open Bitches (40 lbs. and over): 1, Pretty Mickey; 2, Princess Mary Rexzenia; 3, J. Cassina's Morning Glory.

Winners Bitches: Pretty Micky. **Reserve Winners:** Lady Betty II. **Breeders' Bitches:** 1, Pretty Micky; 2, Lady Betty II.; 3, Leister Butcher Girl.

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W. B. CLELAND LOSES A GRAND PUP.

We have just heard with much regret that Mr. W. B. Cleland, Hamilton, has lost by motor accident his sweet wire haired bitch, "Craig Nathan Fairy" (C.K.C. 35911), a daughter of "Selected of Paignton," ex "Winter Hill Snowdrop." Not only was she a beautiful bitch, but great things had been planned for her future, both for the show bench and the maternal kennel. It was to be a matter of the "best for the best," but now only a memory. Mr. Cleland does not take these losses as such, and no doubt the promising young lady will soon be replaced with another real good one.

CORRECTION.

On page 10, centre of centre column under the caption "Kennel Names Registered" Beloin is said to be registered in the name of Dr. F. Johnston, Perdue, Sask. The proper spelling of the word is "Belvoir," and was originally the property of the late Richard Gibson, of Delaware, Ont., and was claimed by him in 1890. This fancier of revered memory was the first Honorary President of the Canadian Kennel Club. Dr. F. Johnston is a son-in-law of the late Mr. Gibson, and will, we hope, carry on the old prefix for many years to come.

NANAIMO KENNEL CLUB.

A very successful parlor show was held at Nanaimo, B.C., on Saturday evening, March 26th, in the Great War veteran Association's commodious hall. Mr. Evan Gravel, of Vancouver, was chosen to select the merit of the exhibits, a task that he performed to the satisfaction of all. The versatile Welshman impressed us very much when he judged the sporting breeds at Regina in —. He just simply loves a setter, especially an English setter, and in recent days he has been producing Wire-haired Fox Terriers of a kind that has brought Mr. George Thomas to Vancouver more than once. Of course, it is said that Mrs. Gravel is the owner of the Wires, and she is a lucky woman to have Evan as her instructor in the game.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Irish and English Setters were the bigger entries at the parlor fixture, and these varieties held the limelight when the special prizes were being handed out.

Puppy Sweepstakes—1st, R. Easthorn's "Challenger" (English Setter); 2nd, Harold Kneen's Kerby Ringmaster; 3rd, same owner, Flashy Maid (both wire haired fox terriers). Cottle's Northfield Boy (Irish Setter); 2nd, Kerby Ringmaster; 3rd, John Cottle's Sherwood Peggy (Irish Setter).

TORONTO POM GOES TO VICTORIA, B.C.

Those of our readers who fancy the perky Pomeranian will notice that Sunflame Exquisite (Imp.) has been withdrawn from our business pages this month, and the next time they will hear of this smart little orange-shaded dog will be when he appears at Victoria City Kennel Club show under the veteran judge, Mr. George Pearson, and under the colors of Mrs. A. G. Cowie, of Victoria, who has purchased the 3½-lb. specimen. A son of Brooklyn Gold Pin, ex Introduction, he will be an invaluable asset to Mrs. Cowie and the Coast breeders generally. Sunflame Exquisite won 2nd limit and 2nd open at the 1923 Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, under the English expert, Mr. Walton H. Reeves. We will be interested in following this dog's future career in the hands of his new mistress. Shy of coat at the time of shipment, his first show will be a real test.


PREFIXES REGISTERED.

The Kennel Name "Borlick" has been registered in the name of John Paton, Brantford, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Lift Lock" has been registered in the name of W. J. Welch, Peterborough, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Matlock" has been registered in the name of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cargill.

The Kennel Name "Lancashire" has been registered in the name of Harry P. Ellis, Red Deer, Alberta.

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-- THE DOMINION

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As We Were Just Saying



Perhaps nothing has stirred our members so thoroughly since incorporation, as the proposed Revision of our Constitution and Dog Show Rules—a circumstance which we accept as a healthy sign in our organization. When we all get talking things over for a constructive policy, then arrive at some definite concrete understanding, and then go ahead and do things, the results can only be beneficial to all concerned—the strong Provinces and the weaker Provinces alike.

Several special meetings of our members have been held in different parts of the country, and of course the organizers had to say something "terrible" to get their people to come out to these meetings—as, for instance, the Montreal Daily Star of Wednesday, April 23, 1924, said:—

"Local Men are up in Arms."

Well, that in itself is a good thing to know. The same paper of the same issue said:—

"Fifteen thousand dollars in reserve and proposed increase of taxation being passed by Ontario parties without the shadow of an excuse, is what has put the doggie men of the Province of Quebec, over 800 of whom belong to the Canadian Kennel Club, on their hind legs in protest."

Isn't that a terrible little nightmare? It would be a very large nightmare if it was all true, but it isn't true!! It isn't near being true!!!

THERE IS AN EXCUSE! Our members—all our members, whether from Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Maritimes, or Ontario, can have no complaint to make regarding their membership fees. For the \$4.00 they pay there, in the first year they receive one free registration (the non-member would have to pay \$2.00 for this); Kennel and Bench free for 12 issues (the non-member—hundreds of them pay \$2.00 for this); The Stud Book free—and to publish our 1922 Stud Book, it cost the Canadian Kennel Club—your Club—\$2,465.13 (the non-member would have to pay \$2.00 for this). There is no trace of robbery visible here. On the above showing, all the increase of fees suggested would be justifiable, but we believe certain modifications are contemplated.

Then the claim for 800 members in Quebec, that is a part of the imaginative scribe's awful nightmare. If

you will consult our October issue for 1923, you will find that an even 140 Quebec members had paid fees for that year, and entitled to participate in the Annual Election, but, why stop at a few hundreds? We really think that a paper of the "Star's" repute should at least have called upon any of our three Quebec representatives—Mr. James F. Strachan (Second Vice-President), Mr. R. A. Ross (Director), or Mr. Wm. R. Aitken (Director), for confirmation of the correct membership in Quebec Province, thereby saving themselves the humiliation of having their absurdly erratic figures questioned.

When this meeting was held—presumably composed of Canadian Kennel Club members, to discuss Canadian Kennel Club affairs, to pass resolutions bearing on the government of the Canadian Kennel Club, which was done. There were only 42 persons present. Eleven of these were not members of the Canadian Kennel Club and twelve had not paid dues to the Canadian Kennel Club this year. Some of the resolutions were proposed by persons not yet members of the Canadian Kennel Club, and others were seconded by members whose fees are yet to be paid. Can we call this meeting representative of old Quebec?

But since we have said so much let us "retrospect" a little. Come on back to early 1919 (I can speak authoritatively for the period which has elapsed since then). At that time, your Directors took over a bank balance of \$2,984.86, and at that time the Stud Books for 1917 and 1918 had not been published. Suppose they had been! (The cost of publishing these two books was \$2,094.19). What would your bank balance have been?—\$800.65! Then, suppose litigation had overtaken you at that time—what about it? Now, that was only a trifle over five years ago, and the Club had been operating for 31 years before that time. A hand-to-mouth existence you must admit!! Anyway, you have wiped that black page off considerably, and it was worth your while to do so. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Your Directors have invested \$10,000 of your money in Canadian National Railway Bonds, as a "sinking fund"—a protection and a profit—for you, and that constitutes the first real financial backbone that you have ever put into your organization since its

inauguration. Just thing of that! Let us hope that that will be your weakest link for all times to come. It is a good strong link, and an Association such as yours, with 2,000 sporting men and women as members will not say that it is one iota too strong.

The clamor to put this money back into our Dog Shows arose from a source which we can name, and that "source" would not have cared a single snap of their fingers whether you remained in business or not. But you are going to stick just the same. Your Directors are selected and elected by yourselves. They have a keen sense of their duties to you, and whatever they do, they will do for your good and welfare only. Then can all be depended on in this respect. We have received our members' opinions from all over the country. These opinions are as valued as they are varied, and will receive your Directors' careful attention. Our members will find nothing to complain about after the revised constitution has actually been agreed upon and becomes operative. Not a trace of hardship to anyone is contemplated, but rather a workable constitution, which at the present time we have not got.

So it is only since 1919 that we have been prosperous really, and it has only been since 1923, since we could say that our prosperity was being maintained, and only now can we be expected to act like a healthy (financially) association, and now your Directors will so act. Now. Maybe this year—maybe next. We do not know exactly, but we are absolutely confident that their supreme interest is your concern. So—why all the worry?

CELEBRITIES BUY BOB-TAILS.

All the world of music loves Madam Galli-Curci, the world's sweetest songster. Now, they will have to take her old English sheepdog to their hearts also. The world of light heartedness knows its Al Jolson, the world's wonder comedian. Well, Al has just taken possession of a Bob-Tail, too.

Mr. Russell H. Daugherty, of the "Klimatic" Kennels, Colorado Springs, Colorado, had the pleasure of supplying both these musical stars with good winning puppies that may be heard from later. The kennelman, Mr. Tom Pierpoint, is now crossing the American continent to be present at our forthcoming Canadian Spring shows, and may be seen during May at London, Toronto, Brantford, and Montreal.

GOOD NEWS FROM BUFFALO.

Reorganization of the Buffalo Kennel Club with which has been merged the Buffalo Dog Club and which will include in its membership representatives of the Buffalo Shepherd Dog Club and the Buffalo Boston Terrier Club, has been accomplished and constitution adopted. The following officers are elected to serve during the ensuing year:

President, David S. Taylor; first vice-president, John B. Kavanagh; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry H. Stacy; treasurer, William H. Schwinger. The latter will serve also as secretary, temporarily.

Important Step.

The reorganization effected makes the Buffalo Kennel Club the important dog club in Western New York. The aim of the organization, it was announced, is to restore the prestige originally held by the old Buffalo Kennel Club, whose all-breed show ranked only second in the nation to the Westminster show. The old Kennel Club held its last all breed show in 1910.

The reorganized club starts auspiciously with a membership of 115, all enthusiastic dog-lovers.

Arrangements are to be made for a permanent headquarters. The club will meet monthly.—From Buffalo Courier, April 9, 1924.

BY-TOWN KENNELS SELL SOME GOOD ONES.

Things are stirring down Ottawa way, and the stir has moved the noted Smooth Fox Terrier, "Ch. Walnut Distinct," over to a new owner, in the person of Mr. J. Cooper, of Jacksonville, and in future this well-known terrier will be handled for Mr. Cooper by Mr. Smith, of the Briarfield Kennels, L.L., and no doubt "Walnut Distinct" will secure further honors for his new Master at the forthcoming shows. "Trumps of Paignton" is another one to go, and will be replaced in the stud kennel by "By-Town Barbarian," who won so splendidly at the combined Terrier Show last February, under Mr. Calvert Butler, the English expert.

Mr. Ted Fleming, the kennel manager, has his string ready for shipping to Grand Rapids show. "By-Town Bit o' White," "By-Town Barbarian," and three young wires, with a good daughter of "Ch. Walnut Distinct," are the chosen six.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB.

The Ottawa Kennel Club has just closed its winter's series of shows, on March 29th, when Mr. "Ted" Ar-

mistead, of Montreal, was the all-round judge, whose work left nothing to be desired. Certain eliminations had been made at the preceding shows, and only first, second, and third prize winners of the season were eligible to enter the competition, and this arrangement brought out the best before the judge. Mr. C. E. Living (Cockers), Mr. Humphrey Elliott (Bull Terriers and Welsh Terriers), Mrs. I. Webster (Fox Terriers—both coats), Captain A. Richardson (Cairns), Messrs. E. A. Runions and W. A. Crawley (Bostons), Mr. J. Barlow (Pomeranians), etc., etc. We mention these names, which are so well and favorably known at our best shows, and in so doing, infer that many of our best dogs were out at this fixture.

At the conclusion of the show, the veteran fancier, Mr. C. E. Living—who at the last meeting of the Board of Directors was voted a life membership with full privileges, to mark the occasion of his having donated a substantial addition to the Canadian Kennel Club library—very graciously presented a large picture in water colors, setting out several representative specimens of different breeds, the work of Mr. W. C. Chambers, to the Club's President, Mr. Cecil Bethune. This presentation was timely and well deserved, as Ottawa Kennel Club has an ideal president in Mr. Bethune—and they know it. Another feature of the show was R. T. Stephen's black corded Poodle beating all other contenders for the Special prize set aside for the best dog in show all breeds.

CHAMPION MADISON MATCH-MAKER SOLD TO PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS.

Mr. Shaw McKeen, who is going in strong for Smooth Fox Terriers, has purchased from Bailey and Gromoll, Clapton Kennels, Ottawa, the celebrated Champion Smooth Fox Terrier, "Madison Matchmaker." We understand a fat cheque was finally passed over to tempt Messrs. Bailey and Gromoll to sell "Matchmaker." Mr. McKeen purchased this great Smooth Stud on the advice of Mr. F. H. Farwell, Sabine Kennels, where "Matchmaker" is at the present time serving Sabine matrons. Mr. Farwell was so enamored with "Matchmaker" that he himself wired for a price on him, but Mr. McKeen had already closed the deal for "Matchmaker."

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA SHOW.

A matinee show was held under the auspices of the above club at the Eglington Hunt Club grounds on Saturday, April 5th, when Mr. W. J. Jackson, of Hamilton filled the judicial role acceptably. Mr. Jackson is an old-timer in cockers, and has been often asked to "make the awards," but steadfastly he has refused to do so. Why he yielded to the temptation on this occasion can only be guessed at. Be that as it may, Mr. Jackson's services should be oftener used in this direction. He made a few notes on the show which we now submit.

Many novices were out in full force that showed the right signs of becoming real fanciers, and will be on hand stronger for the next event. Some real quality was shown in most classes; dogs that should have been heard from before, and no doubt would have been, had their owners known what they were holding back. Not having a list of winners, will have to trust to memory, and may overlook some, but not intentionally. In black dogs, Mr. Anderson showed a young dog, wonderful condition, skull little heavy, and needs more spring of ribs. Mrs. Worthy and Mrs. Bell ran neck-and-neck in black bitches, Mrs. Worthy winning by a hair. This pair in poor condition. Red dogs were numerous and real reds looked like old times to see the red cockers with heavy coats like the days of long ago. Dr. McLaurin had the best dog, a typical cocker in splendid condition; being weak in pasterns keeps him from being top-notch. Mr. Goodrams has a real sound cocker, and was a close second. Had he the head of the former, would be hard to stop. Red bitches brought out one of the finest seen in some moons, being bred in Calgary, and shown by Mr. Moffat. Being a little heavy in flesh was her only fault as we could see her. Was best cocker there. The winner in parti-color dogs was a real promising puppy. Mr. Bell's Imp. Trey, winning best in veteran class, being twelve years old. He certainly wears well. Mr. Trywhitt, Mr. Bell, and others that I cannot recall, showed a nice lot of parti-color bitches. I cannot pass without commending the owners, except two or three, at the condition these dogs were in, as it makes one feel that everyone does not need to belong to the Humane Society to treat dumb animals as they should be treated.

President Trywhitt and Secretary White and the committee in charge are to be congratulated on the success attained.

Pekingese---The Stud Dog

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK (Eng.)

(Special to Kennel and Bench.)

The choice of the Stud dog is an all-important matter over which many a novice goes wrong. It is a very common fault for them to run to the biggest winners of the day, irrespective of the fact that the dog in question may or may not be a good sire, or of a suitable strain to cross with their bitch. As a matter of fact, some of the best show dogs have quite failed as sires, while others of less renown have become famous through their progeny.

The question of knowing which strains to cross, and how to breed for good points and to correct faults, must be left for another time, as it is too big a subject to tackle in this small article, but I may say that in my opinion, the stud dog must be of strong definite type, with big skull, heavy bone, well sprung ribs, and plenty of substance. Large, dark eyes are also important, being one of the chief characteristics of the breed, and a strong, wide jaw. The size I prefer is from 9 to 11 lbs., provided the dog is compactly built, thick-set, and deep-chested. Light weight dogs do not sire such typical stock as the heavy-boned, compactly-built sort.

The craze for light-weight breeding stock is doing much harm to the

breed. No dog in which bone and substance are desirable can be produced from under-sized stock. I do not consider that it is at all good for a stud dog to be much shown. They get fagged out and over-tired at a time when they need all their vitality and strength. Proper and regular exercise is quite as essential as good food. To keep him fit and well he must be taken for walks, not merely turned into the garden, which is not the same thing at all. He should be full of vitality and kept in good, hard condition—never fat, if he is to make a keen and satisfactory sire.

Lean beefsteak, slightly cooked or raw, and cut up into very small pieces, should form his principal diet. Eggs in any form are excellent; also fish and rabbit. Two meals a day must be allowed. The dog must not be fed for some hours before the arrival of a visitor or directly afterwards.

For shy breeders, or young dogs who do not naturally go to stud, I recommend a course of Zimmerman's Davotal. It usually works like magic, and is perfectly harmless.

No dog who is at public stud should be allowed to run with puppies for fear of carrying infection to them.

It is advisable to disinfect the dog after service. There is always danger of infection from visiting bitches. I have known them over and over again to spread disease to a terrible extent. They may be carriers of infection without being actually ill themselves. The transmission of skin trouble is about the commonest danger, but in most cases this can be avoided if the owner of the stud dog refuses to accept any but clean and healthy bitches. If, however, the dog has been allowed to serve a bitch whose skin is questionable he should immediately be washed in the preparation known as McDougal's Kur-Mange. It is one of the finest antiseptic washes I know of, for use where skin trouble is suspected, and I consider that it should be kept in all well regulated kennels. It will also kill parasites of any kind. All big kennels have separate isolated quarters for visitors, but the owner of a small one is very apt to put the bitch in along with his own female stock, thereby running great danger of infection. One cannot be too careful on this point. You may feel quite sure of the owner, but if the bitch has come by rail you can never be sure that she will not bring in some disease. "Prevention is better than



ASHTON—MORE MINCHI

By a study of this picture a careful observer will find the ideal stud essentials.

cure," and one learns wisdom very often through bitter experiences. I consider 12 to 14 days after the first symptoms the most suitable time for mating the average bitch, but of course this must be left to the discretion of the owner of the stud dog, as bitches vary considerably. It never pays to be in too great a hurry. A common fault is mating too soon. Maiden bitches should have two services with one day between. If the bitch fails to prove in whelp, it is customary to give a free mating to the same bitch at her next season, although this cannot be enforced should the owner of the stud dog refuse to recognize the unwritten law. The stud fee paid is for the first mating only. If the stud dog is sold before the free mating takes place, the new owner is not bound to give the mating to a bitch who has already had puppies, unless the dog is sold with his engagements. A free mating is often given to prove a young dog. No stud fee should be taken for any dog who is not a proven sire. The amount charged for stud fees varies a good deal, and I may tell the novice that it is not always the dog with the highest fee who sires the best puppies. However, be that as it may, pups by a noted sire command better prices than the offspring of an unknown dog, so if one is breeding to sell again, I certainly advise mating to the most fashionable sire available. In my opinion, it is always best to pay the stud fee, although I know that many beginners cannot afford to do so, and in consequence they have to give up the pick of the litter (at eight weeks of age)—the puppy probably being worth about twice as much as the fee. Sometimes half fee is paid, and second choice of puppies, another arrangement I am much against. There is often little to choose between the two best pups out of a good litter, and if the second has to go in part payment for stud fee it is surely a big monetary loss to the owner of the bitch. It is quite a common practice for breeders to exchange services. In this way they obtain fresh blood without any expense, but it is probably only the owners of really good sires who will have this opportunity.

There is nothing which pays so well as owning a really first-rate sire. The mediocre dog is of little value for stud purposes, and I never advise a new beginner to purchase one. It is better to put the money into a brood bitch and send her as well as the other bitches in the kennel to the best sires. This your purse will allow. Money expended on stud fees is as a

rule a wise outlay, especially when one is starting a kennel. If this is done you are pretty certain to get some valuable breeding stock of different strains, and with any luck at all you will eventually breed a dog puppy good enough to retain as a future stud. I made the mistake of most beginners in buying my own stud dog, when I first took up breeding some 16 years ago. I paid \$200 for him, and he was a very nice little chap, and had done a little winning at small shows, but although he was a very prolific sire, and gave me many pretty saleable pups, I never bred a really first-class show specimen until I put my hand right down deep in my pocket, and paid big stud fees, and sent to the most noted sires in the country.

I merely mention this to show that I have bought this experience like many others, and I would save the novice from making the same mistake if I could do so. No one is going to sell a very fine stud dog except at a prohibitive price—so unless one is prepared to pay what such a dog is worth, the most sensible thing to do is to send your bitches away for service, until such time as you are lucky enough to breed a "flyer" of your own, and by then you will probably be firmly established in the delightful occupation of breeding show Pekinese, and will no longer require hints or advice from Yours Truly.

Letter to the Editor.

Toronto, Ontario,

March 31st, 1924.

Editor, Kennel and Bench,

Toronto.

Dear Sir,—

In your March issue, I noticed an article from Mr. C. E. Living, under prefix headed "An Old-Timer Speaks Out," whereas my name is mentioned with my prefix "Forest" and wondering how many of the other old-timers are "still in the ring."

Well, I beg to inform him that I am still in the game and know a good dog when I see him, and can still hold my own when it comes to a day's shooting.

Have only one dog that I can call my own, and he retains the old prefix of some forty years ago—Forest Larry Lloyd—an Irish Setter, not yet a year old, who, if my opinion is any good, is going to make his mark in the doggy world.

Trusting that I may have at some future time, the pleasure of meeting Mr. Living and of having a chat over old times with him.

I remain yours,

(Sgd.) C. A. STONE.

HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB SENDS GREETINGS TO PARENT BODY

The Halifax Kennel Club is nothing if not progressive. Their first show was declared by experienced Eastern fanciers to be the best first show of all time, and even now the club has its machinery in operation for the 1924 fixture, which they hope to see as a link in a circuit chain reaching to a possible five centres from St. John east.

All Canada for some time back has been enthused over the Jacks and Marbles Championship Tournament, sponsored by the Toronto Daily Star, and during the week commencing April 20th Toronto was agog with the contestants from the different centres which included Northern and Southern Alberta, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Jason Coldwell, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. With Jason came Mr. E. G. L. Wetmore, of the Halifax Herald, Ltd., and with Mr. Wetmore came the greetings of the Halifax Kennel Club to the Canadian Kennel Club, which were delivered and received equally heartily by the President, Mr. Joseph Russell and "ye scribe." We appreciate the expression of loyalty and also the spirit that prompted the kindly thought.

But to Jason Coldwell. Toronto papers said that the little man had stepped onto a street car for the first time in his life. Well, that has nothing to do with "jacks" anyway. So we went to Pantages Theatre on Friday morning, and with our usual nerve got up onto the stage for a "close-up" of the games.

The boys rolled for position and Jason rolled into the third place. In three rounds he rolled what looked like an unbeatable score, but owing to a rule, which savored strongly of chance, Eddie Henderson, a Toronto boy, rolled four times and beat Jason by only one point, and Jason, just to show his spite faced the footlights and sportsmanlike called for "three and a tiger" for Eddie, and the response was deafening.

Mr. Wetmore looked over some of Fred Smith's Newfoundlands whilst in Toronto and picked out a real promising youngster, which will later find its home at Halifax. He also was the guest of the Alsatian Club of Canada at their annual dinner and meeting, accompanied by his shadow, 10-year-old Jason. A most interesting meeting being held Mr. Wetmore expressed his pleasure in attending and finished by inviting the Toronto Alsatianists and fanciers generally to patronize Halifax's coming show.

History of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada



"LADY BELL ROCK 3RD"

A big winning Kennel mate of "Ch. Lord Bell Rock," also owned by Gordon Smith.



"BELL ROCK DAZZLE"

The dam of two famous champions, "Sparkling Jewel" and "Sparkling Beauty."

JANUARY 1st, 1913. Every-

thing was in readiness for the judging. The judge, Mr. V. E. Haywood, of Detroit, Mich., was on hand and the judging was started in good time. The winning junior puppy in males was a local-bred one called "Dynamite," owned by F. W. Cousins. Senior puppies and green dogs were won by Norman Emery's "Rexonian's Kid." Lightweight Novice and Limit were won by T. E. Milburn's "Totam Boy," who ran second to "Wam-

pagne Prince" in open. Novice middleweight was won by Horace Tibb's "Somerset Lazy Boy," while the Limit and Open were won by my own "Clifton Yankee Doodle." Heavyweights were won by H. B. Donovan's "Sam Shongo." Junior puppy bitches was won by Chas. T. McKay's (Kingston, Ont.), "Kingston Girl." Senior puppy bitches was won by Jno. Dietschler's (Buffalo, N.Y.), "Rexella." The lightweight bitches, Novice and Limit, were won by Mrs. Marion L. Spear's "Lady Tireless," a daughter of the well-known "Ashland Pride." Open lightweight bitches went to Otto W. Knapp's "Bright Eyes 4th." T. E. Milburn's "Revillo Girl" won the Novice middleweight bitches, and John Deitschler's "Lady Verna" accounted for the limit and open. R. E. Wheeler's "Sullivan's Lady" was best in



The well-known insignia of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, which has been in continuous use for the last ten years. The picture was drawn by Mr. A. E. Dowson, Toronto.

heavyweights, with W. A. Currie's "Victoria Lil" running her close. Winners dogs went to "Wampagne Prince" and winners bitches to "Bright Eyes 4th."

The years 1912-1913 were the most productive of good Bostons that Canada has ever known. The following champions and near champions, being born during that time, "Ch. Ingram's Little Man," "Ch. Clifton Star," "Ch. Prince Rexworthy," "Ch. Clifton Peach," "Ch. Sparkling Jewel," "Ch. Sparkling Beauty," "Lord Lovat," "Birkell's Beautiful Doll" and a number of other good ones which were never shown.

The first of the above lot to come to the front were "Ch. Sparkling Jewel" and "Ch. Sparkling Beauty." "Jewel" was never shown at any of our annual shows, having been sold at London, Ont., to Messrs. Lewis

in the March issue of Kennel and Bench, out of "Bell Rock Dazzle," whose picture appears in this issue. "Dazzle" was sold by Gordon Smith, of Toronto, to W. G. Parker, of Sarnia.

In the meantime the Boston Terrier Club of Canada was going ahead attending to the business of promoting the interest of the great little dog and never attempting to set a pace it could not hold. At the annual meeting the same officers were elected, and these with the able assistance of the members, started to work on the New Year's Show, Thursday, January 1st, 1914. The judge selected was Mr. John Dietschler, of Buffalo. The entry was good, and it was evident that the Canadian-bred Bostons were about to come to the fore.

and Mason, who showed her in the U.S.A. and quickly made her an American Kennel Club champion. What we missed by not having "Jewel" at our shows was made up with interest by the sparkling success of her younger sister, "Beauty," at our 6th Annual Show, New Year's Day, 1914. Both "Ch. Sparkling Jewel" and "Ch. Sparkling Beauty" were bred and owned when shown in Canada by W. G. Parker, of Sarnia, Ont. They were by Revillo Oxonian," whose picture appeared

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO REVIEW RECENT SHOW.

(Specially Contributed.)

This live club lost no time in getting together to review their show, held on April 4th and 5th, so on April 17th a full attendance of the members of both sexes met at Dr. Campbell's parlors for that purpose, together with the regular routine.

One thousand dollars, more or less, changed hands in connection with the Show, still a tidy balance is left over to gratify the promoters and to encourage them to still further achievements in the future.

The expensive premium list, and beautiful catalogue had cost a lot of money, and a few had taken exception to the latter being sold at 50 cents, but the Club had aimed at the very best to be had, and also to make the Show pay its way.

The banquet was a terrific success and many were the expressions of satisfaction and enjoyment which came from those attending. The Prince George management are to be congratulated, and the genial manager, Mr. Hamilton, was as much interested in the show and banquet as any member could be. A most pleasing item on the programme was the presentation of a basket of roses to Mrs. Hamilton, who, like her husband, is extremely fond of a good Boston Terrier.

The Club was honored in having the genial Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club attending the show, and at the banquet replying to the toast pledged to "The Parent Body," and to be informed by him of the inner workings of the Association, which is handled by such excellent officers. We know Jimmy and the \$15,000 credit balance has only been accrued by solidity, efficiency and hard work.

good judgment and sacrifices galore. This part of your large family all know this, and was glad to hear you say that we lived up to our obligations and were a worth while part of the whole. We appreciated the kind words expressed by our Judge, Dr. O. M. Deems (Springfield, Mass.), and Messrs. Charlton (Brantford), Duncan (Winnipeg), and Perry (London). Also the entertainment furnished by the Misses Firman, Butson and Wills. It was pleasant to have our Canadian Kennel Club President at the show, and to give us his timely suggestions. He seldom misses a show, and this appears to us to be the proper spirit, for the officials of the governing body to meet with us. It cannot fail to be a great benefit to us all round.

We attribute all our success as a Club to our Committee, which is our entire membership, male and female alike, and the feeling prevails amongst us that any club member who aims at being bigger than the President will end in failure; there are none considered bigger, and none considered less, but the whole working as a unit has accomplished our past successes, and will continue to care for whatever the future may have in store for our efforts.

You admitted that we gave you a wonderful show, and we are proud to receive your admission, and hope to have you all with us again next year.

NOTED SHEPHERD DOG (ALSTIAN) COMES TO CHICAGO.

"Ardwin's Cito v. Ischeland," the dog illustrated in our business columns, has the distinction of being one of Germany's leading sires. He attained the honor of 15 Vorzuglichs and many honorary prizes. It was with difficulty that "Cito" was obtained to be brought to America. Reports are being received continuously about the winnings of his progeny at the various German shows, which is proof that "Cito" is capable of transmitting his good points.

His appearance is of real Shepherd type, standing twenty-six inches at shoulder, with perfect body angulation, unusual length, and good substance.

His breeding is very desirable and should be studied carefully to observe the scientific selections made to produce such wonderful array of dogs carried in his pedigree. His illustrious sire, "Arno v.d. Furstenburg" (at present one of the studs heading Mr. Partridge's Southmore Kennels, of England), is also the producer of the Reserve Grand Champion, 1921, "Frigga v. Grafenworth," and Holland Grand Champion, 1921, "Flora v. Grafenworth." His dam, "Cleo v. Grafenworth," carries the same blood with that of the well-known "Flora Berkemeyer," she being considered the pillar of the Riedekenburg strain.

His pedigree carries a Double Cross to Sieger, 1909, Hettel Uckermark and Sieger, 1913, Jung Tell v.d. Kriminalpolizei, making his breeding suitable for bitches carrying the older Kriminalpolizei and Starkenburg blood.

At present he is heading the studs at Ardwin Kennels, Chicago.

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Selected of Paignton (Imp.)	Sylvan Resume	Mafford Victor
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	Collene of Paignton	Ch. Wireboy of Paignton
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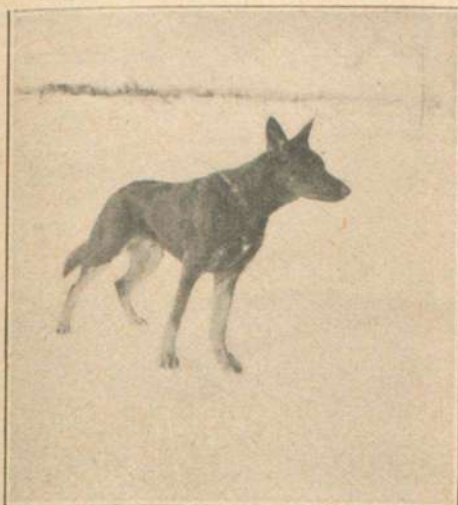
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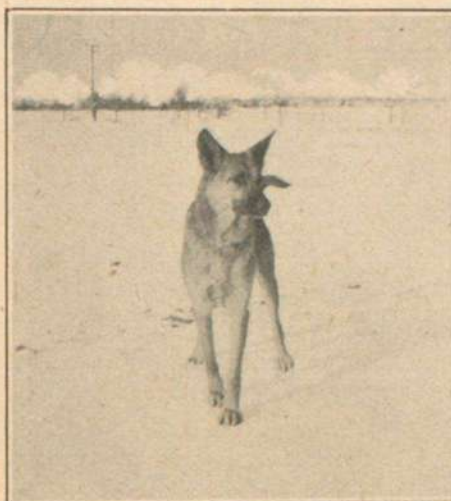
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2nd. Highball Let's Go—By Tormentor W.
Res. Victor Buddy—By Tormentor W.

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1st. Barney Google—By Tormentor W.
2nd. Highball Let's Go—By Tormentor W.
Res. Craddock's Zev—By Peter Pepper.

Junior Dogs

2nd. Barney Google—By Tormentor W.

Novice Dogs

1st. Barney Google—By Tormentor W.
Canadian Bred Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)
3rd. Craddock's Zev—By Peter Pepper.

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)
2nd. Craddock's Zev—By Peter Pepper.

Limit Dog (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)
Res. Craddock's Zev—By Peter Pepper.

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3rd. Monogram—By Peter Pepper.

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1st. Monogram—By Peter Pepper.

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2nd. Monogram—By Peter Pepper.

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2nd. Tormentor's Little Lady—By Tormentor W.

Puppy Bitches.

1st. Tormentor's Little Lady—By Tormentor W.

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2nd. Wonder's Little Dream—By Our Bob.

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3rd. Lady Jewel—By Our Bob.

Open Bitches (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)
3rd. Lady Jewel—By Our Bob.

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1st. Barney Google—By Tormentor W.

2nd. Victor Buddy—By Tormentor W.

Green Bitches

1st. Tormentor's Little Lady—By Tormentor W.

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Best Juvenile Puppy:

Barney Google—By Tormentor W.

Best Puppy Dog:

Barney Google—By Tormentor W.

Best Green Dog or Bitch:

Tormentor's Little Lady—By Tormentor W.

Best Breeder's Dog:

Highball Let's Go—By Tormentor W.

Best Dog from Peterboro':

Barney Google—By Tormentor W.

Best Marked Puppy:

Highball Let's Go—By Tormentor W.

Best Marked Dog:

Highball Let's Go—By Tormentor W.

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