

# Kennel and Bench



The best trained Shepherd Dog in England  
ERICH v. ZUCHTGUT OF PICARDY  
Property of  
Major T. D. Baldwin, Cornwall, England.



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



# WELCOME!

February has come to be looked upon as the brightest month in our Canadian Kennel Club calendar. It is in February that we meet our members, greet our Directors, and learn whether we have lost or gained since our previous meeting. So again we welcome February. We welcome our members; we welcome our Directors, and trust that our Auditors' reports will also be welcome.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that our Provincial Directors have been able to attend our Annual Meeting, and it can be truthfully recorded, that those four years have been the most gratifying years in our history, and it has been noted, that since their first visit to Toronto, there has been a gradual disappearance of suspicion and distrust from the ranks of our membership from one coast to the other. Comparisons are said to be odious, nevertheless, in modern business affairs, comparisons have become positively essential. Everything to-day is compared with everything of yesterday, and from the comparisons made do we arrive at our most valuable conclusions? We learn of our growth and gauge the measure of our losses, and perhaps it may be better if we frankly compare the value of bringing our Provincial Directors to our Annual General Meetings from time to time. Such comparison clearly reveals the fact, that in certain cases, there has been positive achievements of untold value, and in others, there is little that has been noticeable, and in the comparison, British Columbia shines out in bright relief.

This time last year, the members in British Columbia elected two men in the persons of W. H. Pym, Vancouver, and Alex. McCloy, Victoria. Unfortunately, Mr. McCloy was unable to attend the Annual General Meetings, but Mr. Pym came. He jumped right in on our activities with an energy that was infectious. Everyone realized that there was a new force in our midst. This infection remained with us after the meetings of a year ago, and Mr. Pym must have carried it back to his co-director, and to his people generally, with the result that the far West Province has been constantly an integral part of headquarters ever since, and when we can say the same for the other Provinces, we will do so joyously and enthusiastically. Our experience with our British Columbia contact has revealed the possibilities that are, should be, and must be attained in the future in all other provinces. Our 1930 Directors are welcome to make a note of this discovery, as during the year, they will be expected to function 100% in their respective fields.

This year, we welcome for the first time, J. H. Tanton, of Edmonton, Alta., who has been a member of our Association for 13 years, and a dog fancier for much longer a period than the years of his membership would seem to indicate. Mr. Tanton comes with the very best credentials possible, and we trust that his visit to us at this time will mean a closer contact of his people to the head office. It will be largely his duty to spread the gospel of the Canadian Kennel Club, i.e., that the Canadian Kennel Club knows no distinctive Easts or Wests, but rather an active, happy, healthy family of dog lovers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Then we have A. P. Semple, from Regina—a city made famous by Norman Mackenzie and his noted Airedale Terriers. Archie Semple himself, has done much to make Regina respected as a doggie centre through the breeding and exhibiting of his well-known "Cactus" Pekingese. Mr. Semple has been a member of the Canadian Kennel Club for over 15 years, and his experience is such that we will be looking to him to bring our members of the Province of Saskatchewan into a full realization of their relationship to the Canadian Kennel Club.

Quebec has sent us Wm. R. Aitken from Montreal, and in the matter of years, Mr. Aitken can fight it out with our General Nelles as to who can claim to be the "Daddy" of the Board. Seventeen years membership is the record for the Montreal veteran. He is an old Director, and knows the game from A to Z, and our only excuse for mentioning his name here is because some of our newer Directors will be meeting "Weelum" for the first time.

The Maritimes elected Robert W. Laskey, of St. John, N.B., one of the "famous Laskeys"—Bobbie and Bill. Mr. Laskey has given service before as a Director, and his contributions to Kennel and Bench from time to time were always well written and well received by our readers. The membership records show that Mr. Laskey has been a member in good standing since that day when he joined in September, 1916.

So now that the introductions are over, let it be a matter of—

**"The more we are together, the happier we'll be"**



# KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of

## THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INCORPORATED

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No. 5

### KENNEL and BENCH

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Outside front cover (for com- mercial advertising) .....	60.00
Inside front cover (contract only) .....	40.00
Centre spread (2 pages) .....	55.00
First page facing reading matter	40.00
Inside back cover (contract only) .....	40.00
Outside back cover (contract only) .....	50.00
Breeders' Register .....	\$4 per year

#### CLASSIFIED SECTION

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

#### IMPORTANT

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly.

Club Secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as meetings of all breed or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee.

#### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, February 20th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock.

#### CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

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

Honorary President—C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont.

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

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

Vice-President—Col. J. N. MacRae, M.C., Galt, Ont.

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

#### DIRECTORS.

##### Ontario.

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

Walter H. Reeves, Belleville.

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto.

Harry Clayton, Toronto.

Major Ward Wright, K.C., Toronto.

Capt. H. Dudley Waters, M.C., Toronto.

Vincent G. Perry, London.

##### Alberta.

J. H. Tanton, Edmonton.

##### British Columbia.

Wm. H. Pym, Vancouver.

Alex. McCloy, Victoria.

##### Manitoba.

George Kynoch, Winnipeg.

##### Maritimes.

Robt. B. Laskey, St. John.

##### Quebec.

Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal.

Thos. P. Ritchie, Montreal.

##### Saskatchewan.

A. P. Semple, Regina.

#### FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS IN CANADA.

March 15—Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. M. Walker, Secretary, 781 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

March 19-20—Windsor Kennel Club, Windsor, Ont. A. H. Graves, Secretary, 62 Elm Ave., Windsor, Ont.

April 18-19 (Good Friday and Saturday)—Toronto Kennel Club. Mr. Leonard W. Morris, Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 18 (Good Friday)—Coast City Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. H. Lester, Secretary, 4021 Beatrice St., Vancouver, B.C.

#### AMERICAN.

March 7-8—Pasadena Kennel Club, Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. H. P. Rosemont, Secretary, 21 Rosemont Pl., San Francisco, Calif.

March 7-9—Detroit Kennel Club, at Detroit, Mich. Entries close February 21st.

March 11-13—Dayton Kennel Club, Dayton, Ohio. E. D. McQuown, President, 444 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

March 15—Interstate Collie Club, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. William Burrows, Secretary, 1534 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

March 17-18—Toledo Kennel Club, at Toledo, Ohio. Entries close March 3rd.

March 19-20—Louisville Kennel Club, at Louisville, Ky. Entries close March 3rd.

March 21-23—Cincinnati Kennel Club, at Cincinnati, O. Entries close March 10th.

March 28-30—Chicago Kennel Club, at Chicago, Ill. Entries close March 14th.

April 4-6—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, at St. Louis, Mo. Entries close March 22nd.

April 12-13—Grand Rapids Kennel Club, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Entries close March 29th.

April 21-22—Lackawanna Kennel Club, at Scranton, Pa. Entries close April 7th.

April 26—Springfield Kennel Club, at Springfield, Mass. Entries close April 12th.



## Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club Inc., was held at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 16th, 1930. In the absence of the President, the Second Vice-President, Mr. J. W. Bruce, presided.

Directors present included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Reg. P. Sparkes and Walter H. Reeves.

The minutes of the previous Directors' Meeting were read, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—"That, the minutes be adopted as read."

The Secretary read a report of the activities of the British Columbia Provincial Committee for the year 1929, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the report be received and that it be filed."

The Secretary read a letter from Miss G. M. Scott, which advised that, if she had made any incorrect statements she was quite willing to withdraw them, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the letter be received, and that it be filed."

The Secretary read a message from the Live Stock Records Office which advised that J. C. Fletcher had, as far as they knew, met their requirements, and the Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Fletcher:—

"That, any further complaints concerning his registration affairs would be viewed with disfavor by the Board of Directors."

A letter was read from The Canadian Association of Exhibitions which advised the Association's desire to have a uniformity of color for prize ribbons at all exhibitions held in Canada, said colors being first prize, red; second, blue; third, white; fourth, yellow; fifth, green; sixth, pink; champion, royal purple; reserve championship, mauve; grand champion, tri-color; and it was agreed to bring this matter before the members at the General Meeting.

The following statement of general accounts was submitted for payment: Salary Levy (Ottawa) ..... \$450.00 Salaries (Toronto) ..... 632.00 National Printers (2nd and 3rd progress estimates), (Printing Stud Book, Vol. 33) ..... 600.00 Industrial & Educational Publishing Co. (Printing Kennel and Bench, December) ..... 664.90

(Printing 10m wrappers) .....	27.50
(Printing 1,500 envelopes).....	7.88
(Printing 25m envelopes).....	81.25
(Printing 4 kinds of ballots) .....	23.21
H. E. Clare (Engraving championship certificates) .....	10.00
Office Specialty (1m white cards) .....	4.75
Grand and Toy (1 qt. paste)....	1.40
Alex. McCloy (Travelling expenses re Committee Meeting) .....	10.00
Col. J. N. MacRae (Travelling expenses re Board Meeting) .....	5.00
Walter H. Reeves (Travelling expenses re Board Meeting) .....	10.00
Board of Trade (Annual Dues) .....	25.00
Telegrams .....	.80
Greene, Johnston and Strike, (Barristers, Solicitors) (Re incorporation of C.K.C.) .....	6.00
Xmas Cheer .....	35.00
Telephone .....	10.50
Light .....	4.13
Rent .....	125.00
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones) .....	108.10
Postage (Kennel and Bench) .....	28.96
Contributions to Kennel and Bench) .....	98.00
Customs .....	.66
Caretaker (Board Meeting, December) .....	1.00
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club) .....	.45
Exchange .....	.93
	<hr/>
	\$2,972.42

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the General Accounts—as submitted—be paid."

The following statement of Special Accounts was submitted:

Donation for complete returns  
National Kennel Club ..... \$25.00

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the statement of Special Accounts—as submitted—be paid."

The following applications for membership in the Club were submitted:

Bruce, Mrs. M., Oxford St., Ingersoll, Ont.

Caesar, J. N., 207 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Fowkes, Chas. C., 22 Clovelly Ave., Oakwood, Toronto.

Gibson, Mrs. C. N., 167 Courcellette Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Graham, William, 83 Barrington Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Hodam, G. F., V.S., Strome, Alta.

Hopkins, G. W., Lambeth, Ont.  
Johnson, William, 29 Hatherlay Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Kirk, P. C., 1046 Valour Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

Langton, H. W., 65 Ann St., Montreal, Que.

McLean, Wm., 5559 11th Ave., Rosemount, Montreal, Que.

McQueen, Mrs. T. C., 303 Wellington St. N., Hamilton, Ont.

Massie, John K., Box 148, Timmins, Ont.

Middlemas, Hamish, 2221 Montague St., Regina, Sask.

Miles, Etta V., 22a Lake Drive, Long Branch P.O., Ont.

Moore, Mrs. Montague, 3820 Douglas Rd., Burnaby Lake, via New Westminster.

Paton, William, 2592 Georgia St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Patchell, Alfred E., 62 Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto, Ont.

Sinnott, John, 6630 Iris Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

St. Germain, Leo, 112 Clarendon Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Tonkin, N. F., Oshawa, Ont.

Waller, Mrs. Grace, 375 Lumsden Ave., E. York, Toronto, Ont.

Warry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W., 10125 84th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Wells, Mrs. Alice, 50 Virginia Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. T., 1729 Boulevard Goin W., Cartierville, P.Q.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the applicants be received into Club membership."

This being the business coming before the meeting, the affairs of the Club were reviewed and later the meeting was declared adjourned on motion.

Note. These minutes are subject to correction when presented for adoption at the next meeting of the Directors.

### KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The Kennel Name "Gold Crest" has been registered in the name of R. E. Young, Mt. Dennis, Toronto.

The Kennel Name "Netherwood" has been registered in the name of Martin Kiely and W. S. Guest, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel Name "Rosemont" has been registered in the name of John Sinnott, Hollywood, Calif., U.S.A.

The Kennel Name "Avonlea" has been registered in the name of G. F. Hodam, Strome, Alta.



# The eff-eff Art Gallery

Conducted by The ffrench Remedy Company, Limited,  
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

## RETROSPECTION



Scotty: "Gee! If I hadn't taken that VERMICIDE CAPSULE  
I'd have been worth some money!"



The sign of



a good thing

In the above picture Scotty is deep in meditation on what might have been had he not taken a

## VERMICIDE CAPSULE

but instead of being worth some money to his owner he would probably now be in that far-off place where the good dogs go on ending their earthly existence when their owners neglect to give them

## VERMICIDE CAPSULES

Come in 2 sizes:

No. 1 (oval) for the older doggies.

No. 2 (round) for the teenie weenie little fellows.

Price (either size):

Boxes of 20 Capsules ..... \$ 1.00

Boxes of 500 Capsules ..... 20.00

## The ffrench Remedy Co., Ltd.

Post Office Address: Box 714-G

Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.



## OUR OFFICERS FOR NINETEEN THIRTY

LT.-COL. G. F. MCFARLAND, K.C.

### —OUR PRESIDENT.—

It seems to be a shame to think that so young looking a man as our good President should be obliged to plead guilty to a period of participation in active dogdom extending to forty years or less. Next time we see him, we will feel obliged to notice whether or not any grey hairs have made their appearance yet. Anyway, forty years is his record, so he has been in the game practically since the Canadian Kennel Club was organized.

Cocker Spaniels were his first love. Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Mastiffs and Whippets came in their turn, but in 1905 "The White Cavalier" got under his skin somehow—and he found the breed so intriguing that he has never been able to shake it off, and to his credit, a long line of Champions mark his interest for Bull Terriers quite indelibly; as for instance, Champions Franklyn Blanco, Rudyard Kipling, Princess Patricia, Glenedyth Imperator, Albion Victor, Laughing Lady and Juniper Jealousy. Others have been in the Championship race, but, as our readers well know, it is not every dog that starts from the Championship scratch that is able to finish the race, and seven Champions in a lifetime shows consistent battling; but as far as our President is concerned, the race has just begun. His abiding interest in dogdom is of the life-long variety, and possibly that interest is keener to-day than it has been at any time in Lt.-Col. G. F. MacFarland's experience up to this day; and then, it must not be forgotten that the "Great War" stopped him for several years, when everything he owned was placed on the altar of sacrifice in the cause of world freedom.

It would take infinitely more space than we can give the subject here to relate the whole story of Lt.-Col. MacFarland's continuous and continuing labors on behalf of the Canadian Kennel Club, but one day, when time and space will make the story possible, it is our intention to write it, and from this distance we can guarantee that it will be more than ordinarily interesting. It has been said that "a friend in need is a friend indeed", and it can be written here with no possible avenue opening to contradiction, that Lt.-Col. MacFarland is, and has been for many years, one of the greatest friends that the Canadian Kennel Club has ever known.

What our President has in view for the present and future welfare of the Club would be mere conjecture, should we endeavor to give it a name, but let it suffice to say that whatever can be to our advantage, that will surely be ours as far as he is concerned. The Canadian Kennel Club means so much to our President that it never can become too much of an influence for good to suit his exacting wishes in the matter. At the moment, he is desirous that some measure be taken to control the professional handlers operating at shows held under our Rules. Whether that control can best be made effective through a system of licensing or not, remains to be seen, but the question is of sufficient importance to be receiving his careful consideration at the present time.

### OUR FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, COL. J. N. MACRAE, GALT, ONT.,

Is just as dependable as time itself,—his attendance at all Board meetings is expected, and he has never been known to disappoint. May come early or he may be a trifle late, but that is simply owing to the condition of the roads at the time, and a few minutes either way is all that marks the difference.

With a name like MacRae it just naturally follows that his first acquaintance with the canine race were the farm Collies. Chuck full of farm sense, he just hates to have our members think that our directors are all old men, and yet to record their doggie activities we must be truthful and to we take Col. MacRae to 1907, when he exhibited Scotties at the Canadian National Exhibition and won a couple of good honest second prizes, and he recalls that it was the redoubtable Peter Herd, of Toronto, that took the novice's dog on that occasion and put it in shape for the judge to look at. Bulldogs and Bostons have been given their dog feed by Col. MacRae, and he might have been raising these breeds yet if the Great War had not happened along in 1914. "Over there" he became impressed by the intelligence displayed by the German Shepherd dog, and naturally he turned his attention to that breed when the uproar ended. In this, as in everything else, Col. MacRae went at it wholeheartedly, and as a result, he was soon acknowledged to be Canada's greatest authority on the breed, and his advice was continually in demand, and his services

sought for judging the breed at specialty and all-breed shows on both sides of the boundary. At the field trials he was equally in demand, and as a matter of fact, his services in the judicial capacity are still in demand, and we believe that he has been given the assignment to do the Shepherd entry at Detroit this Spring.

Asked what he had in mind for the immediate future in the interests of Canadian dogdom, his reply was characteristic of himself. It was, "Work like H——" We know that he is impressed with the idea that our show benches should be denied to all dogs over one year, that are eligible for registration, but not yet registered. He is not alone in this respect, and the feeling is growing extensively in this direction, and no doubt it will only be a matter of time until this most desirable feature finds a place in our dog show rules.

As an exhibitor, Col. MacRae has campaigned dogs to championships, National and International, such as Ch. Erich von Bern, Ch. Elsa von Bern, (the dam of Canada's greatest home-bred Shepherds, Ch. von Krone and Ch. Alf von Krone); also Int. Ch. Tent von Haff. Col. MacRae,—like the other officers and Ontario directors of 1929—feels rather pleased to think that their services in that year warranted their return en bloc to carry on in 1930. And in this respect it is a certainty that the members made no mistakes.

### OUR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, JOHN W. BRUCE, RICHMOND HILL, ONT.,

May be considered an important fixture in the "Melbourne" Pomeranian establishment, as indeed he undoubtedly is. Nevertheless, there is one particular breed that lives nearer to the Bruce heart than the Pom does, and that breed is the Smooth Fox Terrier. Black and Tan Terriers and Poms share Mr. Bruce's interest in doggie matters, but let a good Smooth come into the picture and watch the effect.

Perhaps, of all our directors, Mr. Bruce is the best known of them all. Extensive travelling in the interests of his vocation takes him all over Canada, and invariably he comes into contact with fellow fanciers wherever he goes. Therefore he is in a position to voice the requirements of the fancy as it is for ever coming before him.



The members make no mistake in retaining Mr. Bruce as their Second Vice-President, and he in turn appreciates their continuing confidence, and just as serious as they are in electing him, is he serious in giving them that manner of service that is theirs to anticipate receiving. In Canadian Kennel Club matters he is a consistent booster, and those who may belong to the "wrecking crew" may expect but little encouragement from him. That he is proud of the Live Stock Records of Canada, is no secret, and his greatest ambition is to see the lineage of Canadian dogs always above reproach, and indeed a model for the rest of the world to emulate.

Mr. Bruce is a valued officer of Toronto Kennel Club, and he is secretary for the Pomeranian Club of Canada. As a ring steward he is energetic and ever courteous, as exhibitors at most Toronto shows will readily testify to. He is associated with his better-half, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, in the Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels, and together they have been the most consistent of importers of the most select strains of the Motherland, and as a result of careful blood blending, there have been fifteen champions bred at the kennel, and several of the imported specimens have also made the championship grade, such as Champions Chiswick Marquis, Melbourne Lucille, Perivale Ambergold, Chiswick Gold Boy, Chiswick Sunkist, Chiswick Gold Star and Chiswick Glenrosa, all names that are familiar to Kennel and Bench readers, inasmuch as they have been consistently and continuously kept before the fancy in our business pages and our award columns. The Melbourne Kennels being year in and year out advertisers, and regular exhibitors.

#### OUR DIRECTORS.

##### WM. H. PYM, VANCOUVER, B.C.

A born fancier, who first learned the rudiments of the game around his home at Huntsville, Ont., from the Cockers, Newfoundlands, and Hounds, the property of his dog-loving father, and the dogs themselves representing the best that money could buy at that time. Other breeds that came later, included nearly all kinds of gun dogs (which were used in hunting in the Muskoka district), Collies, Bostons, Bull Terriers, Pugs, Smooth Fox Terriers, Bulldogs (English), and, of course, Whippets, and championships were earned by the three last named breeds, much to the satisfaction of Mr. Pym. In 1899, Mr. Pym com-

peted in the first official dog race to be held in Ontario. How he fared we are unable to advise at the moment.

Mr. Pym has honestly earned for himself an enviable reputation as a provincial director since our last general meeting, and his consistent, unselfish services rendered to the Canadian Kennel Club, has clearly shown the possibilities that lie to the hands of all our provincial committees under proper guidance; and in future we will anticipate a closer co-operation between all our provincial committees and headquarters. Mr. Pym's slogan is, "Keep on—Keeping on," and his greatest ambition is to foster the "national spirit" of the Canadian Kennel Club, with a view to eventually having every dog exhibited at our dog shows either registered, or eligible for registration, with a time limit in the case of a dog eligible for registration, and every exhibitor a member of the Canadian Kennel Club. He is strongly of the opinion, too, that all proposed dog legislation that has an unfavorable side to it, that would be harmful to breeding or exhibiting dogs, should be resisted strenuously by concerted action by everybody and everything interested.

As a Kennel writer it will be recalled that Mr. Pym was Kennel Editor for Littleburys Magazine, and as a judge his services are in continuous demand at the better shows across the international boundary from British Columbia, and his work in the ring is invariably well received, and return engagements are generally forthcoming. He will judge several breeds whilst our guest in Toronto, and our people will have an opportunity to see him work in that capacity at the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show."

##### ALEX McCLOY, VICTORIA, B.C.,

Claims a cradle connection with his canine friends, and has perfect collateral to offer in substantiation of his claim, and whilst Mr. McCloy lays no claim to relationship to Methuselah, nevertheless it is 42 years ago since he showed his Smooth Fox Terrier, Carolus II, and the records will show that Carolus II won second prize in the novice class. This win did not make the exhibitor unduly chesty, as Carolus was a lone dog in its class. The show was held at Rutherglen, near Glasgow, a centre where many splendid shows have been held since syne. The McCloys have bred West Highland White Terriers in Scotland for a period extending over 90 years.

Besides Smooths, Mr. McCloy has bred or kept Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers, West Highland Whites and Scotties, Irish Setters, English Setters and Cocker Spaniels, so it will be conceded that "the cantie wee budy frae Ruglen" has done his share in the propagation of more and better dogs in his native, and in his adopted countries.

As a team mate for Mr. Pym, Mr. McCloy is just about perfect. Their plans are well considered, carefully prepared and ably executed. Right is invariably and openly encouraged, and wrong is threatened with extinction, and it must be encouraging to our British Columbia directors, when reviewing their activities, to realize that their mode of operations have been justified, inasmuch as our British Columbia members gave both men retention of their respective places on the directorate by acclamation.

Important measures that have claimed and are claiming Mr. McCloy's closest attention, are standardizing premium lists, such premium list to be in as condensed a form as possible, so that printing costs will not retard the activities of the smaller clubs. Compulsory notification to the Live Stock Record Office, of the death of registered dogs; to introduce legislation that will have for its chief virtue the impossibility of cheap championships in Canada.

The Canadian Kennel Club is quite fortunate in having men who have served on its directorate from time to time always willing to offer their experience to the service of the club. And our 1930 Board of Directors is positively unique in this respect. It will be interesting to note how many of this year's directors have given valuable service to the club before. Mr. McCloy, in his capacity of director for the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society, has staged the Shows for the Fairs, and is Chairman of the Kennel Board at the Victoria Provincial Fair. He was instrumental in having the Dual Tax Clause in the Provincial Sheep Act abrogated, saving B. C. fanciers at least \$30,000 per annum. And, as President of the S.P.C.A., he was instrumental in having the city pound modernized, and a humane method of destroying unclaimed dogs installed.

When Mr. McCloy, Archie Semple, and Wm. Aitken come together there will be many an Old Land yarn swapped, and many of the old days relived. It would be interesting to listen in on them some night just before the reach for their night caps.



**J. H. TANTON, EDMONTON, ALTA.**, Promises to be a real live wire in our 1930 Board of Directors, and because of that, he is more than welcome; and although he is labelled "Edmonton", in reality he is an old Ontario boy, who spent his early days on a farm adjoining Colonel Robert McEwan's well-known farm at Byron, Ont. Mr. Tanton has always been a dog lover, and he recounts his first purchase at an exorbitant price of two dollars. Since that time, however, he has learnt that it is not every good dog that can be bought for that handsome amount of money. Of course it was not one of Col. McEwan's famous Holyrood Collies that feature in that first purchase.

The first dog on record as having been registered by Mr. Tanton is the Cocker Spaniel, Alberta Rose (14077), born on August 12th, 1912. A red daughter of Almo Stubbs. Almo Stubbs was by Duke Obo 2nd, who was by Black Ebony. The dam of Almo Stubbs was Tinker Bell, so the blood was assuredly right. And the breeder was none other than W. S. Saunders, of Calgary. Since then Mr. Tanton has had several Cockers around, and for good company and added measurement, Retrievers and Springers have kept the Cockers company. A Cocker from England—and a good one, was found to be rather large for the Canadian judges, but with an Englishman judging at Calgary in 1916, the Cocker from "Over 'Ome" was awarded the medal for Best Gun Dog in the Show.

Mr. Tanton's services have always been available to novice fanciers, who have not failed to take advantage of his knowledge from time to time. At the parlor shows around his locality, he has invariably "donned the ermine" and gave his very best to help out. At the last Alberta Kennel Club Show, under Canadian Kennel Club rules, Mr. Tanton very ably judged all the Gun Dog entry. We feel reasonably sure that Mr. Tanton will prove himself to be a strong addition to our team of provincial directors in 1930.

#### A. P. SEMPLE, REGINA, SASK.

It is said that Archie Semple learnt to walk by holding on to the tow-haired Airedale of the old-fashioned type, so truly it can be said of him that he was born to be a dog lover and fancier. Of course, we know of many fanciers that have depended on their better halves to help them with their hobbies. Whether this is true of Mr. Semple or not, we will not

dare to say, but we will say this, that if our director from Saskatchewan depends on Mrs. Semple, he made an exceptional choice once in his lifetime, at least, as we know that Mrs. Semple is a dependable helper, and if we had her own views on the matter, it is just possible that she would claim to be the whole works.

When 10 years old, Mr. Semple showed his first dog at Cessnock Cattle Show. Whether he won the blue ribbon, or whether he was given the gate is immaterial at the moment, what matters most is that he kept on showing, and when he reached man's estate, he made many pounds raising litters for the game keepers on the large estates near his home at Newmilns, Ayrshire, Scotland. His first show in Canada was at Toronto in 1914, when he showed some Bulldogs that he had brought across the Atlantic with him.

Retrievers, both curly and smooth, Cockers and Spaniels, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Irish and Airedale Terriers, Newfoundlands, Greyhounds, Whippets, Bulldogs, Bostons, Pekes and Poms, and, like many other fanciers who have kept a variety of breeds from time to time, Mr. Semple just naturally yielded to the wiles of the German Shepherd dog. So it is small wonder that his shingle has been hung out with the legend—"All Breed Judge," and his services in that capacity are now available. Pekes made the "Cactus" Kennels famous, and no less than six of the fascinating Oriental breed were raised to become champions in Canada.

Regina fanciers realize well that Mr. Semple is no idler, and his fellows there trusted him with the management of the first two shows sponsored by the Regina Exhibition Association, and since then he has acted as superintendent for several more. I remember dropping in on Mr. Semple quite unexpectedly one bright Sunday morning in 1926, and when we arrived at the Semple residence, we found our host busy advising one party how to take care of a sick dog, and to another, how best to prepare his dog for the show that was to be held on the morrow.

Ambitious? Well, rather. Archie feels that Regina show should be one of the greatest of all our Western fixtures, and he hopes to find Regina in the same class as the Canadian National, National Kennel Club, at a very early date. Harmony and co-operation amongst fanciers are the two levers that he hopes to use in making his dreams come true. The

possibility of a handler judging today and exhibiting to-morrow must be stopped on the smaller circuits. The wins awarded to a handler's string under such conditions, are not only nauseating generally, but the effect on the novice particularly is to be deplored.

Refinement is a possibility for all shows, and it should be always possible to attract the better class people in every community to the dog fixtures. The general public are dog lovers at heart, and the gate means so much to a club's attraction, so the atmosphere must be inviting, so much so that ladies will be drawn into the exhibiting ranks just as they have been drawn in so extensively in England. The individual owner, and the novice must be made to feel at home when attending the dog shows. Helpful advice must be available to the beginner at all times; warm invitation to become affiliated with the local club and with the Canadian Kennel Club. Just get folks interested and then keep them interested, and watch the differences that will become noticeable. Much can be done for dogdom in Canada, and Mr. Semple believes that we have simply scratched the surface of our possibilities.

#### GEORGE KYNOCH, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Is a man that everybody knows, for the reason that he is Canada's year in and year out handler. Many of his profession have come and gone this past 20 years, but smiling Kynoch, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on forever." A youngster to look at, but he has 27 long years chalked up to his name on the records.

In 1913 Mr. Kynoch got his first glimpse of Canada, and located with the late respected Cocker breeder and exhibitor, James S. Clarke, of the Deer Park Cocker Kennels, Toronto, learning his Cockers from 1913 to 1917, he heard the call, "Go West, young man, go West," and so he shook the dust of Ontario from his feet, and soon arrived in Winnipeg, where he established the now famous Silverdale Kennels. To mention his successes on the show bench would take much more space than we can spare at present, but he can show you championship cups or certificates for at least 40 canines, about a third of these having been at Silverdale. Airdales, Cockers, English Bulldogs, Fox Terriers, Collies, Setters (English and Irish), have all reached the pinnacle flying the Silverdale colors.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the husky Aberdonian has handled dogs



with marked measures of success, and under his guidance Manitoba dogs have given good accounts of themselves at the larger shows in Canada and the United States. But "The Greatest Roman of them all" was undoubtedly the famous Springer Spaniel, Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale, who won for Best Dog in Show, All Breeds, no less than 27 times, a target for any good handler to shoot at.

Another record that should be mentioned here, is, that Mr. Kynoch has attended the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, as handler or as judge, for the long period of over a quarter of a century. Rain or shine, we can always bank on hearing "Hello there," come over the phone on the Sunday mornig preceding the Canadian National Show. In recent years Mr. Kynoch has declared his intention of travelling from Winnipeg to Toronto in his attractive and luxurious travelling kennel, and we believe that the only reason he has for failing to make good in this respect, is the consideration of the comfort of his dogs at that particularly hot season of the year.

Mr. Kynoch believes that much benefit would accrue to dogdom if there was only one recognized kennel club operating in each city, the number of shows to be held each year to be governed by the Canadian Kennel Club and rated on the population of the cities interested.

#### WM. R. AITKEN, MONTREAL, P.Q.

We would like to refer to our old friend as "Dad" or "Pop," but he has still a hefty bicep, and so we hesitate to take such liberties with this doughty Scot. Nevertheless, he has seen plenty of service in the dog game, and he has given plenty of it as well, as the fanciers of Montreal well know, and as we can readily verify.

Dogs with Mr. Aitken have always been first as a fever, then as a chronic disease as we have heard him reminiscence more than once, and we imagine he is right; in fact, if our dyed-in-the-wool readers who insist on having "Our Dogs" on their subscription list, will turn to page 944 of December 27th issue, they will learn that brother William was elected the first president of the first Dachshund Club to be organized in Scotland on January 22nd, 1902, and of course that club is still in existence, and Mr. Aitken still retains his great respect for the Dach. As a member of the Scottish Kennel Club from the time of

President Panmure Gordon until he left for Canada in 1907, Mr. Aitken proves his claim to being a life-long dog fancier.

On this side of the Atlantic Mr. Aitken soon asserted himself, and was prominent in the organizing of the Montreal Terrier Club, which club later branched out and embraced all breeds, and is now known as the Montreal Kennel Association, Ltd. He was first president, and for several years the "M.K.A." was considered to be one of the greater clubs in Canada, and many really splendid shows were held under its auspices. What has happened in recent years we do not venture to suggest; suffice it is to say, that the club has not been active recently, a circumstance that is to be deplored greatly. We learn with regret that the Ladies' Kennel Club will not function this year, so apparently there is something serious the matter with Montreal at the present time, and we trust that our directors, Messrs. Aitken and Ritchie, will be able to diagnose the ailment and to prescribe for its speedy retirement.

Scotties and Wire Fox Terriers have been the breeds that Mr. Aitken has really been fondest of, and many good specimens of both breeds have left the Old Land that were labelled "Wm. Aitken, Montreal," and only recently two females and one male of the "die-hard" persuasion were brought over by Mr. Aitken. These youngsters are the progeny of Great Britain's wonder Scottie, Ch. Heather Necessity, said to be the most perfect specimen of a Scottish Terrier alive to-day, and such wins as Grand Champion at Edinburgh and at the Crystal Palace stamps Heather Necessity as being the near perfect dog. Mr. Aitken also owns Greyhope Grit, a good winner at Aberdeen and at the National Terrier Show (London) last year. So here's hoping that we will see a real type Scottie come out of Montreal flying Mr. Aitken's colors before very long.

#### THOMAS P. RITCHIE, MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

This is "Tommy" Ritchie's second visit to our annual meetings, and no more likeable fellow will be in our party this year. If you have ever visited the Montreal shows, you will have met the Chief Ring Steward, and will have a clear recollection of his kindly, though energetic marchalling you and your dogs into the ring, and out of it, and whether you won or you lost, the "Ritchie" smile added to your pleasure when you won, and sub-

tracted from your disappointment when you lost.

Like ever so many other great fanciers, Mr. Ritchie's first love was for the Collie, and that was away back in 1911, and, of course, in "Merrie England." Then, over there, and over here, Poms and Pekes, Scottish and Wire-haired Terriers, Dobermans, and Yorkshire Terriers were always welcome to their dog cakes at the home of the Ritchies.

"Yorkies" were, and are still, Tom's favorites, and in 1917 he imported his Little Marvel (20217), and in 1918 the newcomer was shown successfully; so much so, that an attractive price, offered by A. B. Wilson, of Halifax, N.S., was responsible for creating a new home for the Little Marvel. Ch. Wedgewood Mist and Ch. Ellerslie Toff were other important importations made by Mr. Ritchie. Who remembers Little Dorrit (27607)? She was one of Mr. Ritchie's breeding, and what a lovely blue and tan she was. She was sired by the imported Ellerslie Toff ex Dot 4th, and won 4 points at Terminal City Kennel Club Show in 1922, as the property of Mrs. M. E. Hughes, of Victoria, B.C.

For several years Mr. Ritchie was vice-president and director of the Montreal Kennel Association, and it is well known that he realizes the power that this club can be to dogdom generally, and he visualizes and dreams of the day when the old M.K.A. will so function that that power will be acknowledged. Patterned after the fashion of Rotary, Kiwanis, or such kindred service clubs, and giving a percentage of all earned profits to approved charities, any club should function healthily and be recognized as desirable by the community. Mr. Ritchie and his good wife were sincerely gratified when, as a result of an activity sponsored by the Ladies' Kennel Club, no less than 240 boxes of Christmas cheer were sent to the various tubercular institutions around Montreal, and so, his good reason for his present ideas.

Can Tom Ritchie's dreams become practical? There is probably some food for thought here. To forget all petty jealousies, to help and encourage the novice fancier, to apply the Golden Rule to all canine activities, to make every kennel club a brotherhood where the motto would be "United we stand, divided we fall." This is the kind of club Mr. Ritchie dreams about, and hopes to see materializing in the near future, the name to be, as before, The Montreal Kennel Association.



**ROBT. B. LASKY, ST. JOHN, N.B.**, Is the Maritimes' representative, and a dyed-in-the-wool fancier to boot. What "Bobbie" doesn't know regarding the dog game is something that has not happened along yet, and when it does, he will soon learn all about it. Mr. Laskey is nothing at all, if he is not a keen student of everything he lays his hands to. It will be a mistake to accept Mr. Laskey on his face value, because he looks like, and acts like, a youngster. Nevertheless, he has been actively in the game for 17 long years, and for 13 years he has paid membership fees to the Canadian Kennel Club.

His early education in doggie matters started in 1913, when he handled the English Bulldogs, Silver Rosa and Silver Reflex for his famous brother, Bill Laskey, and this, with the advent of the "Nickle Show", gave the two boys the now well-known nickname, "Famous Laskey Players." "Bobbie," as he is best known to his friends, has shown dogs at St. John every year since that early date, unless at the show in 1914, when Charles H. Mason judged.

The Irish Setters have always been close to Mr. Laskey's heart, and his old champion, Montrose Pride of Erin, was 10 years old when she won her lasting distinction as a show dog, i.e., the J. C. Hanna Special for Best Local Sporting Dog, Any Variety, and the Maritimes have always boasted of their good sporting specimens.

Bulldogs, Irish and English Setters, Fox Terriers, both coats, Airedales, Scotties and Irish Terriers have been housed at the "Crown" Kennels from time to time, and four of these were made champions, i.e., Warren Rascal, Crown Ajax, Cariama and the aforementioned Montrose Pride of Erin.

Wherever there was promise of "something doing" in that part of Canada where Mr. Lasky hails from, wherever the faithful met, there he was found in their midst to do his share in getting the necessary momentum. Member of St. John Kennel Club, past president, and often member of that club's executives, Charter member of Nova Scotia Kennel Club, Fredericton Kennel Club and Pictou Co. Kennel Club; Organized Amherst dog shows (two), and superintended both, also superintended New Glasgow (1921), Fredericton (2 shows) and Nova Scotia's first and largest show. So "Bobbie" has been a hustler, and, of course, even his enemies will concede that, have always conceded it in fact.

To rejuvenate the older branches of

the game, and to tap new fields, such as Cumberland, Pictou Counties and in Westmoreland. Good luck to this ambitious programme. More publicity in the daily and weekly press for doggie activities. More members for the local clubs, and naturally for the Canadian Kennel Club, and possibly a field trial club are all "possibles" that Mr. Laskey has in mind.

Our Maritimes representative is keen for better support for Kennel and Bench from the breeders. He feels, that given the necessary support by breeders and specialty clubs, that Kennel and Bench could feature a breed number each month, and have the backing of the breeders and clubs interested that would practically ensure success for each such issue, each issue would become a valuable breeders' reference book for some particular breed.

#### **BRIG.-GEN. C. M. NELLES, C.M.G., NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ONT.**

Shares with our Honorary President, C. A. Stone, and Col. Robt. McEwan, the honor of having taken part in the very first meeting held for the purpose of organizing Kennel government for Canada. This meeting was held at the Tecumseh House, London, Ont., on Sept. 27th, 1888, and it is refreshing to recall that all the aforementioned trio are still "in the service." Gen. Nelles and C. A. Stone very much so.

General Nelles made his "Brant" prefix a household word in Cockerdom, when it was conceded that he had established a strain of Red Cockers that bred true to color. Specializing in Reds, he had much pleasure in watching his handling programs materialize beyond his fondest hopes. As a partial reward, the Cockers Brant, Red Jacket, Mike and Juno W, all made championships for themselves in Canada. English Bulldogs and German Shepherd dogs have both been bred with success at the Brant Kennels, but still a good Cocker makes the greater appeal to General Nelles. He has judged Cockers and Shepherds most acceptably on different occasions.

More marks of distinction have come to General Nelles than to any other of our directors. A Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, and at the 1929 elections he was returned as Mayor for Niagara-on-the-Lake, an honor that was renewed in 1930. So, apparently other sections of community appreciate quality and quantity of service, just as much as the dog lovers of Ontario do. The General has been a director of the Canadian

Kennel Club since 1920, and this year he topped the poll in an unmistakable manner.

Brig.-Gen. Nelles has declared himself to be in favor of anti-cropping, and he will sponsor this burning question at the annual meeting in person, and no doubt an interesting discussion will materialize as a result. The Canadian Kennel Club is positively to be congratulated in having retained the active interest of Gen. Nelles to its service. He is a man of broad sympathy and wide vision, an ideal example to those seeking a place on our directorate.

#### **CAPTAIN H. DUDLEY-WATERS, M.C.**

Needs little in the way of an introduction. Since coming to Canada in 1911, he has always been active in the dog world generally, and has always been in demand as a reliable ring steward.

It may not be known, however, outside his personal friends, that besides being a keen dog fancier, he takes a great interest in all sports, having been no mean athlete in his time, playing on the soccer team for his school, and has also played for the navy and army. He was for three years in the racing boats crew—afterwards in the cycling days, he held every record for the Midland Counties from 25 miles up to 12 hours. He also has a keen eye for a good horse, and when in France, "collected" a very strong team which took first at the corps' horse show (judged by Lord Hastings), and afterwards second at the army show, competing against all Imperial units.

But dogs have always proved his loadstone, his first being a Black and Tan Terrier, "Alexandria" (so named because the British fleet had just given the forts of Alexandria a good taste of British saltpetre put up in Sheffield cases). After this, as he says in his own words, I had a variety of breeds all the way from a Smooth Fox Terrier to a Mastiff, which I felt sure were all champions, but now, alas! I know them to have been nondescripts.

However, he no doubt saw the error of his ways, as later on we find him honorary secretary of the Midland Counties Airedale Terrier Club—a position he filled with the Airedale Terrier Club of Canada until 1914, giving up the job to take a company of Engineers overseas.

Not many of our dog fanciers have had his unique experience of having seen such breeds as the Schipperke, Keeshond, French Poodle, Maltese



Terrier, Chow Chow, Saluki, Pekingese, and the Russian Wolfhound, all in their native countries, some of them under working conditions.

As is well known, Capt. Waters is show secretary and superintendent of the National Kennel Club shows, being one of its charter members.

He has a great faith in the future and hopes for the day when Canada will be able to put on a show second to none, and is of the opinion that old fanciers should act as a beacon light for young fanciers to set their course by, remarking that "our light shines none the less because we light our neighbors' lamp." His slogan is "to teach people to keep better dogs, and to keep better dogs better."

Capt. Waters has just received a request from Lord Chesterfield to take over the Canadian organization for the World League of Dog Welfare, which is better known as the Tail Waggers' Club.

Further information concerning this appointment will appear in the pages of Kennel and Bench at a later date.

Although very democratic in all his dealings, he is no believer in may when it should be must. He also cannot see the use of large unwieldy committees, preferring a small committee who know their minds. Asked what he considered an ideal sized committee, he replied, "Three—two of them dead."

Another characteristic of his will be recognized by all who know him, is his reply, when asked as to his future course: "To do what I consider my duty, with a directness of purpose, bringing a practical insight into all conditions, with a tranquil indifference to all praise or blame, and damn the consequences."

#### WALTER H. REEVES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.,

And, undoubtedly the best-known of our directors. His many important judging engagements has taken him to the four corners of the American Continent, and he still continues to travel at an ever-increasing rate. It is easy to believe that he first became interested in dogs as soon as he was able to toddle around his mother's knees, and it is not at all surprising to learn that his first championship certificate was handed to him at Southampton, England, by Astley & Raper, when he was but 14 years of age. Neither is it surprising to learn that the precocious youth had the temerity to "don the judicial ermine" when he was but 18 years of age—and in England. And to crown the whole thing, he was reporting dog

shows to that famous old-time magazine, "The Stockkeeper", at this same early date. This early training made it possible for Mr. Reeves to become one of the founders of the equally famous "Illustrated Kennel News."

To enumerate the noted dogs that have passed through Mr. Reeves' hands from time to time, would be to inflict on the patience of Kennel and Bench readers. Suffice it to say that his Champion Airedale bitch, Brosna Bacchante was one of the greatest brood forces ever exported to the United States.

For thirty years Mr. Reeves has been judging at the best shows, and it is small wonder that his work in the ring seems to be so invariably cool and correct. Mr. Reeves makes no claim to being the perfect judge, but it is conceded that he is just as perfect as they come, and he can always give good and sufficient reason for any placings that he makes.

Readers of his "Canadian Fancy" are all friends of his, and he knows most of their troubles, and all of their wishes, and so it is, that we find him battling for more and better dog shows, licensing of handlers, encouragement for the novice, and the one-dog man fanciers, reduction of freight rates, and, in short, every and any imaginable measure that may be calculated to bring more enthusiasm, more contentment, and more success to every type of breeder and exhibitor.

When Mr. Reeves is not judging or supervising the selling of insurance, he may be found on the golf course, where he swings a wicked club, and his friends know that he belongs to the select "hole in one" family of golfers. That we have not more golfers as dog fanciers cannot be laid at Mr. Reeves' door, because they have to listen to his doggie chatter whether they like it or whether they don't, and who can tell? perhaps the seed sown in this manner will come back to him and to us a thousand fold.

#### VINCENT G. PERRY, LONDON, ONTARIO.

V. G. Perry, London, Ont., does not boast of his attendance at the Board meetings, but he does claim to be a good man in the field. A clever writer, Mr. Perry has published a book, "The Boston Terrier," and it has been greedily purchased by the followers of the "American dog." As a writer of stories and interesting articles, Mr. Perry's pen is in great demand.

When we turn to doggie matters in and around London, Ontario, we natur-

ally think of the old London Canine Association, and here we find Mr. Perry the able secretary for the past many years. He came to the Board first in 1923, when he was 24 years old. So it is certain that he started early enough to help in the governing of kennel matters in Canada, and if ages were discussed it might be found that he was, and is, the youngest director of the club.

Vint Perry cannot remember the day that he did not own a dog, and born as he was at Woodstock, Ont., it just had to be Cocker Spaniels first, as George Douglas and Perry's pater were close cronies. At 15 years of age the subject of this short review was a cub reporter on a London paper. His assignment was Summer Resort correspondent, and the greater part of the first pay cheque went in the purchase of a good Boston Terrier, and since that time he has spent plenty of his earnings on behalf of that breed. As proof of this latter statement, we simply mention that Mr. Perry has campaigned no less than five champions, two of these were bred by Mr. J. Lunan before the Perry-Lunan partnership became actual. Both of the Lunan champions were sired by Mr. Perry's dog.

It is Mr. Perry's intention to "carry on," and when he so declares himself, and we realize just how busy a man that he is, his declaration is particularly relished. Mr. Perry has not much interest in the Canadian Kennel Club scale of championship points and would not be disappointed to find the American system adopted in Canada at an early date.

#### MAJOR WARD WRIGHT, K.C., TORONTO.

Always keenly interested in kennel matters generally, and the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club particularly. The fanciers from coast to coast may not know the Major as being an outstanding exhibitor, nevertheless he is a sound booster for the Sealyham Terrier and has made several nice wins for that none too popular breed, as far as Canada is concerned.

He claims that he has been a lover of dogs since the first time he looked one in its honest eyes at London, Ont., many long years ago. Terriers have always made their several appeals to him, but the beautiful Sealyham fills his eye completely, and when a good one appears on the horizon that does not cost a king's ransom, such a dog will find a hearty welcome at the Edgewater Kennels.



The National Kennel Club owes much of its popularity to the good offices of Major Ward Wright, as exhibitors at the National Kennel Club shows well know, since he has held the office of Honorary Secretary-Treasurer in that club since its formation in 1924.

To hear him tell the story of his position in Canadian dogdom, you would think that he was just an ordinary tax-paying dog lover, but those who know him best, realize that in this director the Canadian Kennel Club most assuredly has a real pillar of strength.

#### HARRY CLAYTON, TORONTO,

Is the youngest looking of all the directors, but you must not take appearances as being final, as he has a record of 13 years on the directorate of the Canadian Kennel Club, and so has had a sound training in its affairs. His attendance at the Board meetings has always fell below par, but that has arisen from a desire to be released in order that others should share in the work. Our members apparently do not see eye to eye with Mr. Clayton in this respect, as each year brings him back to us with a comfortable position in the ballot count.

Silver Birch is his Kennel name, and for years Airedales were his specialty, and many good ones of this breed have gone forth into battle carrying the Silver Birch colors that have returned with their fair share of the spoils. As for instance, the great Ch. Silver Birch Banker, Ch. Silver Birch Lady Like, Ch. Silver Birch Leading Lady, Ch. Silver Birch Miss Quality, Ch. Silver Birch Masterpiece, and Ch. Silver Birch Swell Lady, all Airedales that made the championship grade.

Wire Fox Terriers in the height of their early popularity in Canada got hold of Mr. Clayton, and he secured some of the very best blooded bitches and had them bred to such dogs as Gang Warily, and Barrington Bridegroom, and soon had a lot of nice young stock around; but circumstances over which he had no control called for the closing of the kennel, and that is just what happened. That he has a good one or two of both breeds in good hands may be quite possible, but regarding this he cannot be induced to talk. When he uncovers them this writer will not be so badly surprised.

### FOR SALE Smooth Fox Terriers

**BORLASE HUNTSMAN**—(Three years old—bred in England).  
Sire—Ch. Hermon Heir, by Ch. Wrose Indelible, ex Ch. Hermon Bequest.  
Dam—Borlase Spalide, by Ch. That's Pippin, ex Borlase Suzanne, by Ch. Myrtus.

This is a royally bred dog from the cream of England's best producers and already sire of several winners.

**BITCH PUPPY**—Born July, 1929.  
Sire—Ch. Heeley President.  
Dam—Danby Maggie, the dam of the well-known American winner, Danby Midas. Sire of "Ch. Xmas Lad"—"Rakehy Golden Dawn" and Ch. Lanpell, Winners Dogs, New York, 1929.

**PUPPIES**—Have several youngsters of various ages by Ch. Heeley President ex prize winning Matrons.

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### First Time Advertised ENGLISH BULL DOGS Of Type and Quality —FOR SALE—

3 Female Puppies born July, 1929.  
Sire—Kingsway White Fashion (Imp.) he being by Ch. Failsforth White Orry, out of Ch. Cloddy Grand Slam.

Dam—Ch. Molly O'Neil, whose sire was Ch. Kingsway Man O'War and Dam, Thirlistane Gilda, a mother of three champions.

Two heavyweight Stud Dogs by Ch. Man O'War, out of Ch. Molly O'Neil, and born April 27th, 1927 (last litter sired by this dog).

One Solid Brindle dog, 45 lbs., "Kingsway Call Boy" and full brother to Ch. Molly O'Neil.

These dogs are sound, good show specimens with good skulls and lots of bone and are proven sires of quality puppies.

There is other stock, including three males, from eight months to two years old, also a litter of Man O'War—Silent Duchess strain, born Nov. 5th, 1929.

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Male Springer Spaniel, two years. Glen Isla Big Boy (70952). By Ch. Inveresk Collyshot (58993), ex Belmoos Butterfly (55755). Beautiful large black and white dog, never shown, but able to win in strong company. Sell cheap, or what offers. Perfect health. Photo sent.

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258 State Street BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

#### REG. P. SPARKES, TORONTO.

Is the Bulldog representative on the Board of Directors. Of course, this description of Mr. Sparkes must not be taken literally, truly he is representative of every section of Canadian dogdom, but his leaning is to the British Bulldog, and there are very few fanciers that know the values of the breed better than Mr. Sparkes does. And only recently his name was on every tongue in Canada and the United States when he was campaigning such dogs as Ch. Kippax Jock, Ch. Westdorf's Miss Cintrason and Bere Regis Jummey, and if he had been paid the—what he considered to be—the ridiculous price asked for the great Ch. Pugilist, he certainly would have held the limelight more than any other English Bulldog breeder has ever done.

Mr. Sparkes has undergone a director's training very minutely, and his grasp of Canadian requirements is quite complete, his attendance at all Board meetings is a sort of religious obligation with him, and he is usually in his place when the President declares the meeting open for business.

As a specialty judge of the "National Breed" his services are in much demand, and his fearless placings have made him many fast friends. Recently he has been more than busy organizing and installing the machinery that will control the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show," which is a labor of love as far as Mr. Sparkes is concerned, the late Mr. Swire and Mr. Sparkes were very close friends indeed.

#### TOGO—HERO OF NOME IS DEAD.

Togo is dead! And while many have forgotten the Siberian husky who carried diphtheria serum to Nome four years ago, he will always be remembered by those who were in the stricken area and enthusiasts of dog exploits.

When all means of communication were cut off, this husky leader led his team through one of the most terrible storms to deliver the much-needed serum.

There are many feats accomplished with a view to fame and fortune, but Togo was performing the duty of a hero with lives to lose and no personal gain in the balance for himself.

On Dec. 5th, Togo was put to a humane death in Brunswick, Maine. His body was taken to New Haven, where it will be mounted and placed in Peabody Museum to be remembered as a leader of dogs and a saviour to mankind.



# THINGS TO AVOID

By G. Wallwork, England

*From the Fox Terrier Year Book*



**I**F I overlook some of the things that the budding Wire Fox Terrier enthusiast ought to give a wide berth, I trust I shall be forgiven. We will start at the beginning, that is, the purchase of a brood bitch, or a bitch puppy, and I will endeavour to go through the piece from the initial start until we get to the show ring.

**AVOID** purchasing a bitch that is not sound in health. Constitution is the first consideration, and a Terrier that is not sound inside and out, will do you no good, but on the other hand will be a constant source of worry and trouble.

**AVOID** worms. Although you can dose a bitch in pup, it is far better to get it over previously.

**AVOID** leaving your choice of stud dog until the last minute, and by so doing, you will probably **AVOID** disappointments. Many stud dogs are booked up beforehand, and there are yet some owners who prefer to give their dog a chance in preference to collaring every stud fee that comes along.

**AVOID** pampering your bitch. Give her sound, wholesome food, and bring her litter up the same way.

**AVOID** the ravages of worms in your puppies by dosing them with one of the advertised remedies, but don't make a habit of dosing the poor little things every week or two.

**AVOID** the use of pick-me-ups and similar so-called aids to conditions, unless, absolutely necessary. Good food will be found far better and cheaper too.

**AVOID** leaving your puppies in their kennels the whole day long. Let them out to play about, and if the weather is unfavorable, shut them up after a romp and let them out again at the first opportunity.

**AVOID** letting them grow up before they make the acquaintance of a collar and lead.

We are now getting on to the time when we may think of showing one, assuming, of course, that the fates have been kind, and a little touching up will be necessary. Many strip their youngsters when five or six months' old, and they are in decent

coat when old enough to turn out. To describe the trimming process, would require a companion book to Bradshaw, so one or two things only need be mentioned.

**AVOID** skinning your dog. Remember he should have a double coat all over, including his head.

**AVOID** leaving his coat full of powder. It certainly does not improve his appearance, especially if he has any black markings on his body.

**AVOID** showing him with one of those fishing-line leads, which allows him to wander all over the ring.

**AVOID** also those silly slip-over leads, which always slip off when the judge wants to see your dog move.

**AVOID**, when asked to move him, letting him gallop all over the ring, but take him straight across and back.

**AVOID** interference with any other exhibit. Your next door neighbour may be showing a shy one, and will not appreciate your dog's close attention.

**AVOID** attracting the dog's attention when the judge is examining him. This is a very common trait.

**AVOID**, and I would put this in the very largest type available, posing your dog in the ring. It is quite unnecessary and many dogs do not care for the business, and therefore, do not give so good a show as they would otherwise. To hold him up so tight at one end of the collar that his tail goes down, is a ridiculous business, and any Fox Terrier that has not pluck enough to stand with both ends up, has, in my opinion, no business in the show ring.

**AVOID** casting reflections on the judge's ability, or integrity, if you don't win quite so much as you expected.

**AVOID** the necessity for a larger size in hats, if you scoop the pool, by remembering that opinions differ, and the next judge may not be so charmed. There are many other "Things to avoid" but the rest will keep with the exception of one, and that is **AVOID** giving the stud dog owner the credit for using the wrong dog if your puppies do not turn out so well as anticipated. You know your mating might be wrong.



## Skin Trouble

*very soon went*

If your dog is suffering from any form of skin trouble—start him or her on Karswood Dog Powders forthwith. This is the surest and quickest means for permanently ending this condition. Scores of the World's leading dog breeders have proved the truth of this for themselves.

Here is another case of persistent skin trouble cured by Karswood Dog Powders after all else failed. In this case the trouble was of 2 years' standing, but soon gave way to Karswood Dog Powders.

*Ivy Cottage, Baydon Road, Lambourn, Berks.*  
I am very pleased to tell you that Karswood Dog Powders have been a great benefit to my dog, a Pekinese. Nearly two years ago he had spots and dry eczema about his body, which caused him to scratch very much. Of course, I tried many things, different powders and treatment on the skin, but nothing seemed to do any good. I saw your Karswood Dog Powders advertised and sent for a supply and gave him a course of them. He soon began to improve, and before very long the spots cleared right away. Now I always give the dog one a week, as I find it keeps him in good health all round.

MISS B. HART.

The reason why Karswood Dog Powders are so successful in tackling all forms of skin trouble is because they provide the dog with nerve foods and organic salts which his system must have in order to throw off disease. Outward application of ointments in skin troubles can help locally, but to secure permanent results, give Karswood Dog Powders regularly, and they will not only cure the trouble, but prevent it re-occurring. Prove this to your profit.

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Calgary, Edmonton  
Capitola Pharmacies, Vancouver, B.C.  
Stearman's Drug Store, Nanaimo, B.C.





## The British Columbia News



By Provincial Contributing Editor. A. H. DODD, Victoria.

**I**T is with deep regret that I have to announce the death of two of B.C.'s oldest fanciers in James Christison and Tom Plimley. The former hale and hearty and happy and joking until near the end, died at his residence at Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island, at the age of seventy-one. Born in Fifeshire, Scotland, "Jimmy" was a real "Good Scot," and from his youth was always fond of fishing and shooting, and was more than clever with the paint brush, for it was as an artist that Jimmy shone, and many of the beautiful homes in Western Canada are graced with his magnificent paintings. No dog show in B.C. was complete without Jimmy and his string of Setters. He was a real good sport, and win or lose his awards were always received with a smile, and the promise to breed "Another Guid Yin" to beat them all. Very few premium lists of B.C. shows lacked his name for a prize, and they were always like himself "the best", and his dogs were always a credit to the bench, both in condition and type. At one time his favourite breed was Gordon Setters, and he imported two very good ones from D. Turton Price of Dundee. A short time ago he had the misfortune to lose a beautiful bitch by that great Int. Ch. "Leitchvale Marksman". This young bitch had promise of a wonderful career, having secured several points towards her Canadian Championship while only a puppy, and went "Winners" at Victoria last May in the hottest of competition. Latterly Jimmy's fancy turned to English Setters and from "Mallwyd Nell" a nice lemon belton bitch which he purchased from Harry MacKenzie, he got some very nice puppies by "Blondin's Masterpiece" and at the present time two dogs and two bitch puppies of this mating, all typical Setters are being offered for sale. Jimmy we will all miss you!!

Tom Plimley probably the first Automobile Dealer on Vancouver Island, was a "Scottie" fancier in his early days and many "real ones" graced the shows from his kennels. Latterly his fancy turned to Gun Dogs and many of his breed of Pointers are scattered throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, as well as Cocker Spaniels. Tom was always a generous supporter of our shows, both in entries and prizes, and his cup was never missing from the premium list.

Sportsmen of the type of Jimmy and Tom are few and far between, and we can ill afford to lose them, and the deepest sympathy of the fancy at large, goes out to their respective families.

The sad news has just reached me that Ch. Ruby of Shantung died whelping, and at present the puppies are being cared for by a foster mother, and we hope she will be able to carry out the good intentions of the natural mother. Ruby was piloted to her championship by that good lady fancier Mrs. C. M. Castle of "Shantung" fame, and only passed out of her possession recently.

It seems that West Highland White Terriers are not destined to stay in Victoria. Quite recently Mrs. W. Creighton purchased a very promising dog puppy from Miss Robson of Ontario, whose sire is "Hamish Mac Ric," but the lure of the American dollar was too strong, and the good little specimen found a new home in California.

Recently Mrs. B. C. Walker, of Duncan, B.C., purchased a nice Wire-haired Terrier from Mr. R. McAdam, of the Burlington prefix in Toronto, which has just presented her with a nice litter of three males and two females. I understand this lady is negotiating for the purchase of a stud dog from the same kennel. Mrs. Walker is a new fancier and we wish her every success in her new venture, and hope to see a good representation from her kennel at the coming shows. Incidentally Mrs. Walker is the proprietor of a beautiful chicken ranch, and specializes in White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks, with which she has had great success.

Mrs. Drury of Chemainus, B.C., is steadily founding a kennel of Sealyhams, and her chief brood matron at the present time is "Stormy Petrel" a daughter of Ch. "Blissful" of the Fred Lewis' famous "Brazen" strain. The arrival of a stud dog for this kennel is expected any day from England. Doubtless we shall hear a good deal more of this kennel in the future. We wish Mrs. Drury every success with her fancy.

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was held on the night of the 6th inst. Unfortunately the bad weather kept many members away but it was pleasing to note that Jack Creighton and Jimmy Angus braved the rigours of a winter night to be present. Jimmy and Jack are the oldest members of the club. Major Niven was again elected President, W. Moore Vice-President, Miss R. Duke 2nd Vice-President, F. Dodsworth, Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary's report of the operation of the club for the past year was presented, which showed that four Parlor Shows and one Bench Show had taken place and forty-four members had paid their dues. The net profit on the year's operation being \$280.00. The total assets amounting to \$952.07, including cash in bank \$689.20, benching valued at \$230.00, stationery \$32.87. A magnificent showing such as this is the result of "co-operation" and the club is to be heartily congratulated on the result. The question of the Spring show was freely discussed but nothing absolutely definite was arrived at, except that it would be the aim of the club to go at least one point better than last year, and put over a five point show some time next May. With such a willing band of workers I would not be surprised to see this happen. However, there is little doubt but what they will achieve their object, as they are all workers, and take the bit in their teeth and just "Go" and a six-barred gate will not stop them until their object is reached.

Dr. W. F. Daw reports the sale of "Stella Racket" one of his famous dual purpose English Setters to the Fieldstone Kennels of New York, who immediately commenced a winning career by going "Winners" at Tuxedo. Doc. is very strong on the dual purpose type and at the present time there are housed in his ideally situated kennels on the waterfront in Oak Bay, about as nice a lot as he has ever owned. Probably the best being a beautiful blue belton "Monte Carlo Topsy" ex Leondias of Ware, a bitch possessing body, legs and feet of the million dollar type, and one to be feared in the field, she having won twice



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Awaits every dog fancier exhibiting at the

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in two starts. She is also a bench winner. Rackets Nell, another inmate of this kennel ex Int. Ch. Rackets Rumney a real racy bitch with lots of speed and action in the field, will doubtless make interesting competition in the near future. Diana of Bank Bay, whose prefix denotes that master breeder Harry Mackenzie, was sold by the Doc. to C. S. Schneck of Allentown, Pa., who later purchased a puppy from a litter sired by Mallwyd Monarch ex a daughter of Sir Orkney Willgress. Three puppies from the same litter are being retained as they are all natural retrievers and they will doubtless make great field dogs. Another litter by Mallwyd Monarch are very promising and look like making more history for this famous kennel. There is no room for any dogs in this kennel that do not possess brains and stamina plus lots of dash and style while at work, yet losing nothing in type.

Forty-one years as a dog fancier and still going strong is the record of our old and esteemed friend Jack Cottle, Nanaimo, of Irish Setter fame.

At the age of ten Jack became the proud owner of an Irish Water Spaniel, it being given to him by an old friend of his father's whom he met on the day of his arrival at North

Wellington, and whom he thought was residing in New Zealand. This puppy was sired by Richards "Bob" ex "Flo" and was kept by Jack for fourteen years and which was the means of starting him off as a fancier.

After a short stay in North Wellington Jack's family moved to Nanaimo where he became acquainted with Vy Walkem, a son of Dr. W. W. Walkem of East Wellington. Dr. Walkem being a fancier and breeder of most pet stock including Irish Setters, greatly interested Jack, and eventually he was invited to visit the kennels, which were composed of Cocker Spaniels, Smooth Fox Terriers, two Irish Setters and one Gordon Setter. The Irish Setters greatly appealed to Jack and he made up his mind by hook or crook to get one. By this time he was a lad of thirteen and commenced to work in a soda factory at Nanaimo, and became acquainted with another employee whose brother owned an Irish Setter bitch, who in due time had a litter of puppies, one of which eventually landed into Jack's possession. This little bit of Irish was guarded and raised faithfully, until it was a year old, and a wonderful career was predicted for him by his young owner. However, fate decreed otherwise, and Jack's first Irish

Setter was run over and killed by a truck.

About this time Dr. Walkem moved from the district, and left an Irish Setter called "Bessie" with Jack on breeding terms. Bessie proved a wonderful brood bitch and her puppies sold readily for \$15 each. A big price in those days. Later on Bessie's kennel mate "Jerry" which Jack describes "a beautiful upstanding type, absolutely free from coarseness," was placed under his care, which was a great event in this young fancier's career. The next addition to his kennel was a young bitch bred by Dick Wallis of Nanoose Bay, which he named "Rose" and which proved to be a wonderful field and bench dog and not "A Wild Irish Rose."

In 1901 Jack showed his first "Irish" at Nanaimo under that grand old veteran Frank Topp Turner and was awarded the "blue." In 1903 at Nanaimo "Rose" captured the "blue" and "Jerry" and "Bessie" the "red" under Mr. Forshaw.

At that time the winners were given diplomas which Jack still retains and treasures. In 1904 "Rose" was shown at Vancouver under Major Taylor, of New York, and awarded second. Unfortunately Jack was unable to accompany the bitch, and she refused to



# BUFFALO KENNEL CLUB

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show for her handler, otherwise she was the winner, as this being the judges reason for placing her second.

By 1908 Jack's fame as an Irish Setter breeder and exhibitor had spread far and wide, and now dogs of his breeding can be found in nearly every province in Canada and the U.S.A.

Ch. "Northfield Boy" a real red coat, a dog known all over the Pacific Coast was considered by Jack to be the best he ever bred either for the bench or for the field. The writer had the pleasure of awarding this dog "best of all breeds" at a Parlor Show in Nanaimo, while in his puppyhood.

Ch. Sherwood Bridget at one time an inmate of this kennel, was awarded under Sam Crabtree, at Vancouver, Winners, Best of Breed, Best Sporting bitch, Best Dog of all Breeds from Vancouver Island, and fifth Best Dog in Show.

Unfortunately Jack's kennel at the present time is greatly reduced owing to lack of accommodation. However they are true representatives of the Emerald Isle that make up his kennel.

Northfield Irish Boy the stud of the kennel is a grandson of Ch. Northfield Boy and Northfield Ruby. The brood bitches are Ch. Sherwood Peggy ex

Ch. Northfield Boy ex Ch. Sherwood Bridget, Northfield Pretty Mickey ex Ch. Northfield Boy ex Northfield Ruby, Rosie of Glenora ex Int. Ch. Ronald of Boyne ex Lady Alberta May. The latter described as "a sweet little bitch of which great things are expected."

With this wonderful combination of blood lines, Jack makes up for numbers in quality, and there is little doubt but what many of the famous "Northfield" dogs will be carrying the coveted prefix in the near future.

Jack, we congratulate you on sticking to the game for so long, and for the beautiful sporting spirit you have displayed, and wish you continued success, and hope you will live for another forty-one years and produce a few more "Northfield Boys."

Another example of the good fanciers at Nanaimo is Miss Lillian Hickling, who is the proprietor of the Lindum Kennels and specializing in Poms.

The foundation of this kennel being that beautiful little chocolate bitch "Lindum Jess" who lived to the ripe old age of seventeen years and nine months, and was the granddaughter of Ch. Haughty Prince and whose pedigree goes back to Ch. Sable Atom

and Ch. Dragon Fly. Jess was imported from England and bred to Ch. Vivian Darkie and produced "Lindum Imp" who did considerable winning both here and in the U.S.A. and lacked only two points to complete his Canadian Championship when he died. "Lindum Gypsy" a bitch of this litter became the dam of Ch. Lindum Sable Atom, who just tipped the scales at three pounds. Lindum Gold Dust an orange sable, was imported from England, and is the daughter of Ch. Minegold Double and the chief brood matron of the kennel. Lindum Bit-o-Gold and Lindum Gem daughters of Gold Dust, the former an orange and the later an orange sable are both good brood matrons. Lindum Goldilocks a daughter of Bit-o-Gold is another valuable brood matron ex Lindum Gold Boy, a home product. The latter is a son of Hello Bill and Gold Dust and a beautiful heavy coated clear orange and has only been shown three times and each time he has been awarded "winners." Two promising bitch puppies by Fireglow of Dara ex Lindum Gypsy are being prepared for the forthcoming show season and no doubt they will make the competition interesting. Two sons of Frasersview Aye Ready are being retained as prospective stud dogs and we shall doubtless



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## "WALNUT BENEDICT" (79903)

Sire: Champion Barry Benedict.

Dam: By Ch. Wycollar Trail.

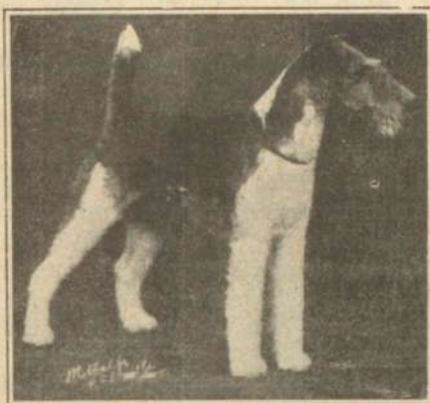
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hear from them in the near future. Lindum Madcap a daughter of Gold Dust is another wonderful brood matron.

With this rare combination of blood lines Miss Hickling holds an enviable opportunity, to make the Lindum Kennels famous all over the Dominion, and in the U.S.A. We congratulate this young lady on the success she has attained in so short a time in the breeding of these little drawing room aristocrats.

Incidentally Miss Hickling is the Secretary of the Nanaimo Kennel Club and is just as great a worker for this club as she is for her own kennel, and although their annual show does not usually take place until August, she is already devising ways and means of improving it, and if hard work can accomplish any improvement, you may depend on her to accomplish it.

I was very pleased to learn that a number of Vancouver fanciers were endeavoring to form a Provincial Committee, with the view of practising a little more co-operation, thereby making our B. C. shows bigger and better in every way. Congratulations Vancouver, this is a step in the right direction. Keep up the good work and the result will soon be as you wish it.

The British Columbia Fox Terrier Club have concluded another successful year, and undoubtedly occupy the position of being one of the most successful specialty clubs on this continent. Their success can largely be attributed to the enthusiasm of members in promoting the interests of

their favorite breed, and the happy selection of officers ever since the club was organized. For the year 1930 we find that Mr. R. H. F. Purdon has been elected honorary president. This is a new role for Mr. Purdon, who has been widely known as the secretary of the club for many years. The honorary vice-presidents are: Major Austin C. Winter, Messrs. Theed Peirce, and W. M. Coats. Mr. William J. Smith has been re-elected as president, with Messrs. Joe Doods and R. W. Hatley as vice-presidents. Dr. R. G. Cuthbert is the honorary veterinary surgeon, while Messrs. G. T. S. Saundby and H. C. Cheine, C.A., are solicitor and auditor, respectively. The executive committee is headed by Herbert Swinden, supported by Messrs. Lester, Withers, Livsey, Bromley, Tyson, and Maxwell. With such an array of official talent, this club must continue to prosper.

The Coast City Kennel Club of Vancouver have installed their officers for the year 1930 with R. W. Hatley as president; W. T. (Billy) Oates, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Pickford, second vice-president; the one and only Harry Lester kindly consented to again act as secretary. The executive committee consists of Mesdames C. E. Hatley and F. J. Marshall, Messrs. Johnson, Arnold, Fleming, Wilkinson, and Cargill. This is a very capable and cosmopolitan line-up of officials who have the interests of the club at heart. Application for show dates have been made to the Canadian Kennel Club, and the Coast City Kennel Club will open the spring circuit with an all-breed show to be held on Good Friday next.

## THE PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.

The annual meeting and election of officers for 1930 has just been held. Enthusiasm for the club and its affairs was in evidence all round. Mrs. M. Walker, the retiring secretary, was tendered a vote of thanks for her three years of splendid service in that capacity. The club members and committees are hard at work in connection with the forthcoming Specialty Show to be held on March 15th at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

The new officers are: President, Dr. C. C. Clemmer; 1st vice-president, Mr. Pendlebury; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Luke; secretary, Mrs. Denyer Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto 6; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Clemmer; veterinarians, J. A. Campbell and Dr. Banks; executive, Mrs. Pendlebury, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. G. Foster, Mr. Luke, Mr. Hatcher, and Mr. Waller.



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# THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE most important of my mail this month is the news sent of the result of the election of officers for the Canadian Kennel Club in 1930. They are as follows: President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland; First Vice-President, Col. J. N. MacRae; Second Vice-President, John W. Bruce; Directors: Alberta, J. H. Tanton; British Columbia, W. H. Pym and Alex. McCloy; Maritimes, Robert B. Laskey; Manitoba, George Kynoch; Saskatchewan, A. P. Semple; Quebec, W. R. Aitken and Thos. P. Ritchie; Ontario, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Major Ward Wright, Walter H. Reeves, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Harry Clayton, V. G. Perry and Reg. P. Sparkes. A few changes have been made from the 1929 board. Our president, first vice-president and second vice were elected by acclamation. For Alberta J. H. Tanton takes the place of J. C. Fletcher. The British Columbia directors, W. H. Pym and Alex. McCloy were both elected by acclamation. "Bobby" Laskey, who has worked so unselfishly for the good of the game in the Maritimes, should prove a pillar of strength for our club in the Maritime Provinces. William R. Aitken and Thos. P. Ritchie have both such enviable reputations for clean sport and they have the good of the game so much at heart, that the combination of these two good sportsmen should be able to bring the Fancy closer together in Quebec. Apparently there is something in this Province that needs careful handling, and the signs shown last year by the meagre support given to some of the Quebec shows speak very plainly that overtures must be made to the one dog man and the novice to gain their support at shows in the province of Quebec. Everyone who has met that true fancier, Dr. J. T. Cooper, will be sorry that he will not be available to give his careful and thoroughly disinterested co-operation to the club. Much as we dislike losing the genial Collie fancier, we are undoubtedly fortunate in his successor, A. P. Semple, who is a breeder and exhibitor of repute who, I know, will do everything in his power to further the interests of the club. The members have certainly shown their confidence in the 1929 Ontario directors for they have been re-elected en bloc.

I am writing very little of the election results for I understand our capable Editor is dealing very fully with the 1930 Board in this issue of Kennel and Bench, but I feel that the Board of Directors means much to the success or otherwise of the Canadian Fancy, and I therefore consider the election results by far the most important news of the month. During the seven years I have been living in Canada I have watched with considerable interest the very great progress that has been made; great as it has been, it could have been even more, if one and all of us would work harder for the general benefit of the whole Fancy, instead of putting our own interests first. Generally speaking, our shows are not as well supported as they should be, and many have to be held at a financial loss. Exhibitors and breeders all give the same answer when questioned on the subject, that they do their share by making as many entries as they possibly can—granted they do—but here they finish when they could easily make the show a financial success by interviewing the one-dog man and the novice and inducing them to make an entry. I would live to see show-giving clubs trying out the follow-

ing suggestions this year. First of all make their plans months ahead of time; Second, give classes for dogs exhibited by novices who have never won a first prize; 3rd, ask the Canadian Kennel Club to give a silver medal for the best dog or bitch in the show, whose owner has never won a first prize; 4th, give two children's classes, one for girls and one for boys, the dogs to be the property of the children or their parents; 5, cut the classification into sections and make one or more exhibitors responsible for their breed; 6, is the most important, get publicity, through the canine and local press. How many members of the Canadian Kennel Club when they sell a puppy to a novice try to sell the Canadian Kennel Club also? Pass along one of your issues of Kennel and Bench—the editor will be glad to replace you—tell your novice the advantage of being a member of the C.K.C., tell him he will get a copy each month of Kennel and Bench free, tell him he will get a copy of the Stud Book free, Registration of litter (when made within sixty days, free), after sixty days, one dollar. Non members pay one dollar when application is made within sixty days, and two dollars after sixty days. Members' individual registration, one dollar; transfer, twenty-five cents. Non members, two dollars for registration and transfer, fifty cents. Take time and point out all these advantages to him. You know how much they mean to you.

I am often asked the question, how it is, that so many shows are held in the British Isles! It is a question easy to answer. Everyone is a lover of dogs, from the royal family down. The rich man goes in for the love of the game, and the working man, because the money he makes out of selling his puppies, means a substantial increase in his earnings. It is the small kennel or the man that owns one or two bitches who raises the best matured dogs and bitches. Why, because the puppies have their liberty, and get a continual change of diet. Dog breeding to-day in England is a national industry and a really paying one. Practically every newspaper has something interesting about dogs. The weeklies and monthlies devote pages to illustrating dogs and their owners. In a recent issue of the Illustrated London News, Thomas G. Middleton writes very interestingly on the dogs owned by the royal family and the article is illustrated with photographs of the Prince of Wales with two of his Cairn Terriers. I gather the following particulars from this article, that the Prince of Wales introduced Cairns to the Royal household five years ago, and since then, has won many prizes with his Cairns. One of them, Cora, is his constant companion, and even when she is nursing a litter she travels with her puppies in a specially constructed box with her Royal Master from York House. One of Cora's puppies has been given to the little Princess Elizabeth, who has now two pets, Cora's puppy and a Chow who goes by the name of Brownie. The Prince of Wales has also a Welsh Terrier which was given to him by Welsh breeders when he was installed, when a youth, at the historic investiture at Carnarvon Castle. Still another favourite of the Prince's is Claus of Seale, a very fine Alsatian. King George, like his father and mother and grandmother has always been a dog lover, and his companion to-day is a little Cairn. The Princess Mary has also Cairns, her favourite



being Peggy. The Duke of York has Golden Retrievers, and the Duke of Gloucester, Afghan Hounds, which were introduced to the Royal Family by the ex-King of Afghanistan, who presented two specimens to the King and Queen. Prince George is very keen on Alsations, the Duchess of York has always had dogs.

Apparently, from the number of enquiries I have received the last few days asking for the latest news of recent importations of Wire-haired Fox Terriers from England to this side of the Atlantic, the news has been spread that at Madison Square Gardens, on February 10th, 11th and 12th at the Westminster Kennel Club's fifty-fourth annual show, those that are fortunate enough to be present will see the greatest collection of Wire-haired Fox Terriers that have ever been seen competing at any one show. Very few of the letters received ask for particulars of Canadian wires. Why? surely we have enough scientific breeders of wires in the Dominion and our breeders past successes have shown that several Canadian-bred wires have been good enough to beat the best sent over by British breeders. When I receive particulars of another sensational price having been paid for an English champion I wonder more and more why Canadian breeders don't pay more attention to the wonderful market we have across the border, and when I have passed this thought on, to some of our breeders, the reply has been, what

chance have we against the British breeder who can sell terriers with marvellous show records and besides they have a better chance than we have for stud dogs and brood bitches. I hope those breeders who think that reputations always count under all judges, may be present at the Garden to see Walter S. Glynn judge, it certainly will not be reputations that count, but Terriers, and condition. Any fancier who thinks that, because he has a champion, that he must win even though his champion's coat is blowy, dead, or short, will have a sad delusion, for such champions will be amongst the also ran at the Garden. We have, today, on the American continent, Wire Fox Terrier stud dogs and bitches that are descendants of the best British producing strains, and there is no earthly reason why a wire bred on this side of the Atlantic should not be found good enough by Walter S. Glynn to place it over the lot.

Richard C. Bondy, the owner of the famous Wildoaks Kennels of New York, has gone one better, by sending two American-bred wires to England and with them gained the championship at two of England's best shows. Thus repeating what F. H. Farwell did with his smooth Fox Terriers. The trip across the Atlantic is nothing compared with the fact, that dogs sent to England have to go in quarantine for six months. Richard C. Bondy sent to England Bobby Burns of Wildoaks and Beau Brummel of Wildoaks and at Bristol championship show, under no less an authority than Holland Buckley, Bobby won the dog challenge certificate and Beau was placed reserve. It was

certainly a triumph indeed for Bobby, and his enthusiastic owner and breeder. At the next important show, Birmingham, P. A. Ireson saw practically eye to eye with my Clonmell friend for he again placed the Bondy terriers at the head of the wire dogs, but this time Beau gained the certificate and Bobby was reserve. I would like to join the many who I am sure have sent their congratulations to the owner and founder of the great Wildoaks strain.

Over my desk as I am writing my notes for Kennel and Bench is a calendar sent to me by Irving C. Ackerman, the founder of the Hummerstone strain and the author of that well written book on the Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. Irving C. Ackerman spent years in getting his facts together, before writing this monumental work,

which is so highly valued by all who are interested in the welfare of the wire. No doubt Irving C. Ackerman has often heard some of the old timers say, Why the wires of to-day cannot be compared with the wires of twenty years ago! Probably it may have been this oft repeated remark that gave him his inspiration, for the almanac or calendar. The calendar that he has sent out with the season's greetings and is illustrated with reproductions from photographs of sixteen generations of wires from Old Tip to Simon. Of course photography was not as good when Old Tip (the Adam of his breed) was exhibited, but if Old Tip was shown to-day he would certainly be amongst the also rans. He has a soft linty top knot that would do credit to a Dandie and apparently had very little strength in face. His son, Old Champion Pincher, is a



The Pointer, Herewithem Isaac, litter brother to that other great Pointer, Herewithem J.P. Isaac is the property of T. C. Van Ness, Jr.



very great improvement and looks a game, hard-bitten terrier, low in tail carriage, with moderate front and quarters. The third generation portrays Old Jester, a compact, medium-sized terrier with beautiful feet and a dense coat, somewhat short in head and overdone in ears. Young Jester, the fourth generation, already shows the possibilities of the breed. Jester's son, Knavesmire Jest, continues the improvement of the breed. He looks from his photograph a real-coated wire, with a long, punishing head, keen eye and neat, well-placed ears. The sixth generation really started the vogue of the Wire Champion, Meersbrook Bristles, whose career was sensational in England and America. Bristles was the sire of Meersbrook Ben, who was the sire of the sensational International Champion, Barkby Ben. I remember the three latter terriers well, and although they were fairly good looking terriers, to-day they would be faulted badly for their moderate legs and feet. The ninth illustration and generation portrays that great sire, Her Grace, The Duchess of Newcastle's Champion Cackler of Notts, who was the sire of the late Francis Redmond's Champion Dusky Cackler, a somewhat leggy terrier whose son, Morden Blusterer, a rare bodied and coated terrier, was the sire of the rather heavily marked "Catch Em of Notts", the sire of that real wire-coated terrier "Comedian of Notts". One of the many winning sons of Comedian of Notts was the attractively marked Oldcliffe Captain, who carried on, by siring Champion Crusader, a terrier with a wonderful bench record and the sire of to-day's great sire, Champion Talavera Simon.

The names of these terriers carry my memory back to my early days in the Fancy and one show that I attended. I returned with, amongst others, George Porter, who was at the time handling Sam Hill's wires. Porter, on the journey, gave us the oft-repeated story of the pianoforte cases used once by Sam Hill to convey his terriers to a dog show. It may be new to some of my readers. Sam Hill was a great character in his way, and one of his oddities was that he used to let all his terriers run loose in the streets of Sheffield. When they returned from a show Sam used to open the boxes and let all his terriers loose, and tell them to go home. The Station Master at Sheffield evidently noticed that Sam objected to paying for each dog, and often boxed two or three terriers in one box and booked it through as



Left to right: J. D. Strachan, Secretary Canadian Kennel Club; Newton H. Day, late Secretary American Kennel Club. From a photograph taken "while you stand there" at the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Dog Show in 1926. Friends?—None better.

containing one. The Station Master complained several times; but Sam continued the practice, until at last in desperation the Station Master counted each terrier as it jumped out of the box and made Sam pay for each terrier, and told him in future that only one terrier could be placed in a box. Sam said nothing at the time, but he sent to the station in ample time for the next show two pianoforte cases, and much to the concern and amazement of the Station Master came along with ten terriers and insisted on the terriers being sent in these boxes. It meant special cars being put on, and caused the Railway Company so much trouble and expense that the Station Master told Sam on his return, that he didn't want to see those ——— cases again. So Sam got his way and continued his practice of sending three terriers for the price of one.



That topping Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Eden Aristocrat, property of Richard C. Bondy, New York.

Theo Marples, the Editor of "Our Dogs", has recently given particulars of the great part women have played towards the prosperity of the Fancy. Not only in England have the ladies helped along the prosperity of the well bred dogs, but in all parts of the world. In Canada we are particularly fortunate in the many ladies who are prominently interested in breeding and exhibiting dogs, which can be easily proved from a perusal of any show catalogue. The ladies are practically prominent as Toy breeders. They have certainly had much to do with the increasing interest that is being taken in the two leading Toy varieties; namely, the Pekingese and Pomeranian. We certainly have no reason to worry about the future of the Peke; but are we progressing as we should with the Pomeranian! At all the Canadian shows visited last year the writer was particularly well impressed with the uniform quality of all the Pekingese exhibited; but the all-round quality of the Pomeranians was not nearly as impressive. I wish Pomeranian breeders would write and give me their views. For notwithstanding the fact that to-day we find that the Peke is going ahead much better than the Pomeranian, the perky little Pom still has many friends; and outstanding specimens are still beating the other breeds and winning the most coveted Special, Best in Show.

The writer was pleased to see that our President had something to say through his page in the last issue of Kennel and Bench regarding the Chesapeake. We have a number of breeders of this useful retriever in Canada, and I am of opinion that if breeders would only get together and settle the much-debated question of color and weight, there is a very great future for the breed. Many breeders lay the whole blame on the judges. Well, some of them may be to blame, and there is no gainsaying the fact that in the past we have had judges go in to the ring and judge Chesapeakes who had never seen one of the breed; and these judges have made some erratic decisions, such as the one which comes to the writer's memory, where a well-known all-rounder turned a Chesapeake down and later on awarded the same dog Special for Best Dog, All Breeds, in the show. Our judges to-day are all familiar with the breed, but they find that the breeders to-day are far from unanimous as regards weight, color and class of coat. The last-named point—class of coat—being, to the writer's mind, a very important one



when one considers the work the breed is required to do.

It is customary for the Secretaries of our two great canine governments to get together at the time of the New York Show, for the purpose of that better understanding that always attends the closer contact. Our Secretary regrets the pensioning of his old confrere, the one and only Newton H. Day, after 40 years continuous service to American dogdom, but he anticipates being able to meet Mr. Day this year again, and also Mr. Day's successor, Perry B. Rice. It is perfectly uncanny how our Secretary covers the ground that he does when he attends the "Big Show," but he usually cleans off his engagement list wherever he goes.

I have just received news of the Tacoma Pierce County Kennel Club Show, which is to be held on March 13th, 14th and 15th. Tacoma is so accessible to our British Columbia exhibitors that A. E. Grafton, the President of the Show, always goes out of his way to make special facilities for Canadian Exhibitors. The judges are:—Auton B. Korbel, working and non-sporting groups, variety classes and Best in Show; John A. Meadows will judge all other breeds. Usually Canadian exhibitors take in the Western circuit, which comprises Tacoma, Portland and Seattle. But the writer understands that the usual Seattle spring show will not be held.

A. H. Graves, the Secretary of the Windsor Kennel Club Show, is hoping for a big entry for the first open show to be held in Windsor; the dates of which are March 19th and 20th. The judges are: Shepherds Dobermans and the other German breeds, Leonard Zscherer; and Walter H. Reeves the remainder. Further particulars will be found in the show advertisement in this issue.

The most interesting sale that has occurred in bull terrier circles for many a day is the purchase of that marvellous bitch, Champion Haymarket Dawn, from her breeder and owner, R. H. Elliott, by R. W. Kenny, Buckingham, Que. The change of ownership was really brought about by "Dude" Baldwin, who knew that her new owner had been interested in Bull Terriers for many years. Two years ago it may be remembered that Dawn's new owner imported a good young terrier and exhibited him at New York. R. H. Elliott, who has sent me particulars of the sale, enclosed a copy of Dawn's pedigree. Her sire being Ch. Haymarket Senator, by Ch. Coolridge Grit of Blighty,

ex Champion Markwood Mitza. Dawn's dam is Haymarket Countess, by Champion Haymarket Faultless, ex Champion Modesty. Breeding which commends itself. I am pleased to announce that R. H. Elliott still has Dawn's sire and dam, and that Countess is, at the time of writing, nursing nine nice puppies. May there be another Dawn amongst the litter is my sincere wish. I have been informed of the size of the cheque which tempted the exchange of ownership; needless to say, it was a big one. But Dawn is a great terrier, and therefore I feel the one to be congratulated is Dawn's new owner.

#### MONTREAL BIRD DOG ASSOCIATION ANNUAL.

An exceedingly large number of members, governors and officers were present at the fourth annual meeting of the Association, held in Room 920, Royal Bank Building, on Friday, January 18th. The chair was taken by Frank Rolland and excellent reports were read by the president, who was flanked by the secretary-treasurer. The former pointed out the great improvement that was everywhere noticeable in hunting dogs; and the latter reported that the society now numbers 68 members.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President, Arthur W. Westover; president, C. de Boutillier; vice-president, Jas. Calder; secretary-treasurer, John Rolland.

The date of field trials was fixed October 11th and 12th, and the place of meeting was left in the hands of a small committee with Dr. Bedard as chairman. Dr. Bedard was also chosen

as chief judge, he to choose his own assistants.

Excellent advice regarding the improvement of dogs was given by Bob Ross. The matter of closer affiliation with the Canadian Kennel Club was left to the executive committee, who were empowered to arrange for official recognition of the Association's activities.

An incident that is worthy of recording happened as our Quebec director, R. A. Ross, John S. Hall, and Rev. Father Martin were returning from the Bird Dog annual meeting. When Mr. Hall stopped his car to allow Father Martin to alight, his Reverence insisted on the boys joining him in a cup of hot coffee to ward off any possible ill effects of the extremely cold night. The Reverend Father Martin is known to be a great host, and so the boys quickly accepted the invitation extended. Indoors the little group settled down to chat, and were making nice progress in lauding the merits of the sporting breeds, when Father Martin asked to be excused for a moment, and if you know "Bob" Ross, you will know that Father Martin had to make no second request.

Presently—and much to the surprise of his guests—Father Martin returned to the room handling four young English Setters on the leads—big, strong, well grown, healthy looking animals they were, seven months old and home-bred. Sire, Wild Irish Surprise; dam, Destiny's Betty, three males and one female. Two of the dogs show much promise, and particularly a white, black and tan one of an appealing color blending is outstanding, and if the next few months are kind to the youngster, he will be heard from later on this year.

Father Martin is a keen sportsman, and while he adores a good looking Setter anywhere, he insists that his own must be good looking, good workmen with plenty of bird sense and brains. Where or how his Reverence obtained the leaf out of friend "Charlie" Stone's book no one seems to know, and yet it is obvious that both men think pretty much along the same lines. Mr. Stone has only one brand and it is Irish, as everyone knows, and here's hoping that he will be long spared to enjoy them.

#### CORRECTION.

##### NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB.

Airedale Terriers, as reported, Arthur Jackson's King's Reserve, 3rd limit, 3rd open. Mr. Jackson's Airedale was marked absent, and the 3rd open dog was Sid Perkins' Rockley King.

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## DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



Regarding Water Spaniels and Retrievers. By FREEMAN LLOYD.  
(Illustrations from the Author's Collections.)



IF, as Kipling has it, the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are the same under the skin, it must be that all spaniels and large poodles have a distant relationship, each to the other. They possess just the same ambitions under their hide, and that is the desire for going into and retrieving odds and ends from the water. Why is it that all boys like to have the companionship of a water dog? It is because the youngster would become a great swimmer, and afterwards a sailor so that he might be able to see other places—strange lands. If he have a dog that rejoices in accompanying him to the waterside or the old swimming pool, the more that dog will be valued. If the dog is not afraid of the element he will be expected to dash and perhaps dive into it with all the enthusiasm of his boy-master.

The water boy and the water dog go together. When the boy grows up he will beg, borrow or buy a gun. A gun dog which will face anything in the way of rough or cold water will be his friend—his devoted, useful dog! And so it is that our dog world rolls on. The water dogs thrive in out-of-the-way places—localities where ducks and geese are used to stop and refresh themselves on their migrations southwards during the late fall. In this way thrive the Irish Water Spaniels, retrievers, Chesapeake Bay dogs, and other of the wild-fowling dogs of Canada and the United States.

The water dog is in a class by himself. Moreover, he bears about himself a smell that is his family's own. You can recognize a water spaniel, water retriever, water poodle by the odor that arises from his skin—especially when he is warming himself before an open fire or stove, after the experience of a wet and cold day's shooting. It cannot be claimed that the "fragrance" is of the perfume of roses; but it is the oil—that waterproof grease in the dog's coat that counts in the estimation of the sportsman mindful of his faithful beast's

concern and comfort. Yes, these dogs are all the same inside, if not on the outside of the skin. The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady simile holds good.

Canada is particularly well off for water dogs of the curly retriever, Labrador, Chesapeake, Irish water spaniel and the English Springer spaniel kinds. A few years ago there was a distinct move in favor of the Golden Retrievers—very handsome dogs and of a color that must suit them for the services of the gunner from a blind. If a retriever can stand the gaff of a Canadian late fall—just before the freeze-up—he will be found good and game enough to attempt the most trying of water tasks. It is wonderful that any dog has the supreme spirit to tackle the element in which a man soon would perish. Not so long ago I heard about a spaniel in Nova Scotia that dared not sit right down on his haunches for the fear he would get his behind frozen fast to the ice. So he just made a gesture of squatting by stooping his hindquarters and bending his hocks to an angle that would at least give him a semblance of a little rest. He could "stand-at-ease," as it were. Shivering and shaking while keeping his half-frozen feet from sticking to the ice, this springer spaniel was ever ready to leap forth, breast the small floe-laden open water, and get his fowl! What a splendidly accommodating fellow and pal is your water dog with his flat, wavy, curly or ringletted coat!

Strange is it not that no real book has been written around the Irish Water Spaniel! I am in receipt of a very large mail, and, as often as not, there arrives a letter asking about Irish Water Spaniels.

The Irish Water Spaniel's history is an interesting subject. It will be especially engaging to those who have a preference or a longing for the ownership of a dog or bitch of the pure-colored breed of Erin's Isle.

According to Col. R. Claude Cane (co-author with C. A. Phillips), of "The Sporting Spaniel," published by "Our Dogs," Manchester, England, the dog which we know at the present day as the Irish Water Spaniel is the Southern Irish Water Spaniel. If all available evidence be reliable the breed was originated by entirely one man. He was the late Justin

McCarthy. In the year 1859, or about 70 years ago, considerable discussion took place in the columns of "The Field," London, on Irish Water Spaniels generally. Several writers spoke of other strains, particularly of the St. Leger breed and of a strain kept by the Earl of Erne at Crom Castle, Co. Fermanagh, Ireland. But Mr. McCarthy replied asserting that there were only two distinct varieties—the Northern Water Spaniel and that kept by himself.

Mr. McCarthy also dwelt on the distinctive points of his own breed, such as their height, which he said should not exceed 21 to 22½ inches. He placed great stress on the great length of the ears, both in leather and feather, and the peak of the top-knot.

Whether Mr. McCarthy really originated the Irish Water Spaniel in the sense of manufacturing a new variety by dint of crossing two or more existing ones, or whether he merely rescued a moribund breed from its impending fate, it is hard to say, writes Col. Cane. There is no data to go upon. If Mr. McCarthy "created" the breed, his success in fixing a type was phenomenal, continues the author. In most cross-bred strains one of two things happens; either puppies are constantly appearing for generations resembling sometimes one side, sometimes the other of the original alliance, or one family quickly asserts its prepotency, and the progeny revert more or less entirely to the semblance of this stronger partner.

If, therefore, any particular strain was obtained originally by crossing two varieties of dogs we should, says Col. Cane, expect to meet continually, even at the present day, a large percentage of puppies in each litter reverting entirely in type to one or the other of the original parents. In the case of the McCarthy Irish Water Spaniels, however, nothing of this kind seems to have occurred. No existing breed of dogs has a more marked individuality of type, and from the earliest days since they became generally known no breed has shown less inclination to diverge from it; so that if it was really a creation of Mr. McCarthy's, the case is a parallel one to that of the god-



dess Minerva, who is said to have sprung, fully armed and equipped, from her sire Jupiter's head. It has been suggested more than once, concludes Col. Cane, that the origin of the breed was a cross between a poodle and some other dog; but this does not seem to be at all likely, says the author. The only points of resemblance between a poodle and a water spaniel are that both have good noses and make good sporting dogs when trained, and the coat of both shows a tendency to mat or cord if neglected.

I have quoted freely from the Irish Water Spaniel chapter in "The Sporting Spaniel." It is a great pleasure to notice the names of dogs of this breed which I saw and was interested in during the early '80s of the last century. One of these was Larry Doolin, a descendant of the famous McCarthy dog Boatswain, regarded as the ancestor of the whole of the modern race of Irish Water Spaniels. Larry Doolin (K.C.S.B. 41384) was the sire of the famous dogs Spalpeen, Belshrah, Shawn, and the grandsire of Phelim. Larry Doolin was owned by the late George Morgan, of Neath, Glamorganshire, the maternal uncle of Albert and Sydney Lloyd (Lloyd

Bros.), of Greenlawn, Islay, Alberta, successful breeders and exhibitors of English setters.

During the last twenty years or so the European and American kennel worlds have become acquainted with the Afghan greyhound. I prefer to style this class of coursing, galloping, quick-sighted dog as a "dog," rather than a nose-to-the-ground hunting "hound." The clean face, whip-tail, the long, spaniel-like ears, leather and feather of the Afghan dog, bear striking resemblances to notable characteristics of the Irish Water Spaniel. On the first-class Afghan specimens there is the profuseness of body coat, and an absence of long or brushy hairs on the face and tail. There is the heavily all-around coated foreleg, not a very great difference between the shapes of the bodies of the dogs from the mountains of Afghanistan and the lowlands of Ireland. Yet they have had their beings at different ends of the earth.

In a design executed by Joannes Stradanus (1523-1605) there is a figure of a long tailed, long-haired, large eared, round-skulled dog of a sheep or cattle dog kind. Almost similar dogs may be found in great variety at our

shows. Stradanus' duck-dogs could have been a Belgian, French or Russian farm dogs.

The dogs in the Stradanus design for a tapestry, probably were of a South European breed. The clean-faced sheep dog sits on his haunches, as the wild-fowlers advance to get a shot at a lot of swans (the waterfowl have bent or arched necks) and a huge crane feeding in a lake or river with three castles in the distance. Stradanus who was Flemish, had been commissioned by the Duke of Tuscany to make these cartoons for the tapestries for twenty rooms in the Palace of Poggio-a-Cajano. The designs for these hunting pieces were after the invention of the Duke. They exhibited all kinds of animals of the chase and portrayed the various modes of fowling and fishing. The designs proved that the Fleming Stradanus to be a truly able man, well skilled in the Italian manner.

As one who is more inclined to believe his own eyes (the Stradanus wild-fowling picture is before me) than the written word, I am inclined to suggest that some sort of an Asiatic greyhound cross was made with an old fashioned rough coated sheepdog.



ITALIAN WATER SPANIELS OF THE 16th CENTURY.

An Italian Water Spaniel. The design is by Joannes Stradanus (1523-1605). These dogs had "clean" faces like those of the modern Irish Water Spaniels.





TYPE OF 20th CENTURY IRISH WATER SPANIEL.

The present-day type of Irish Water Spaniel is said to have originated in the South of Ireland. Justin McCarthy's Boatswain, ancestor of the present race, was whelped in Ireland, in 1834. The above is Tim's Ghost. Owner, Walter F. Klein, Chicago.

These could have produced some such a dog as the Irish Water Spaniel. The clean face and whip tails of the



FRENCH WATER SPANIEL OF THE 17th CENTURY.

This breed is called LeGrand Barbet. Designed by Gilbert DeSeve (1615-1698). A likeness to the large and round-headed Poodles is noticeable. The face is coated with long or wooly hair.

heavily coated Irish Water Spaniel are strange belongings. These are merely suggestions or idle thoughts.

Oliver Goldsmith in his "animated Nature" states:

"The great water spaniel has long curly hair, and is, in other respects, much like the large land spaniel, but the head is larger and rounder. The small water spaniel is presumed to be the offspring of the great water dog and the little spaniel. . . . There is also a useful variety of this breed between the water spaniel and shepherd's dog. These animals are used as finders in shooting waterfowl, which their great fondness for water, and consequent aquatic habits, enable them to bring to the sportsman when the birds are shot, and have fallen into this element."

But, as Col. Cane has written, the Irish water spaniels breed true to type. That fact in itself proves that the dog is of a fixed breed, rather than a variety of a breed. Whatever the Irish dog was made of, the material was sound. It has been long-lasting, and shall weather all time.

The liver shade of color is the liver of the spaniel either as a self-color or marking. The late Hugh Daziel who was in America in 1885, said there were better Irish Water spaniels at the Cincinnati show than he had judged anywhere in Great Britain and Ireland. Early in this century really first

class Irish water spaniels were observed in and around Montreal. A smaller variety was seen in the Province of New Brunswick, where it was said a little dog was found to be the more handy for conveyance in the shooters' small boats or canoes.

To-day Irish Water Spaniels are pretty well distributed in the Northwest, and West of Canada. It is to be hoped they will become more and more plentiful, not only for the purpose of "local consumption", but for the ever-increasing demand for these retrieving dogs made by the thousands of confirmed duck-hunters in the United States.

#### OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Through the courtesy of our Scottish correspondent, A. Hamilton, Jr., we are in a position to introduce the marvel German Shepherd dog Erich von Zuchtgut of Picardy, now the property of England's greatest authority on the breed, Major Baldwin of the famous Picardy Kennels, England.

Those of our readers who have trained their own dogs, know that it takes plenty of patience and time to train for companionship, but Erich von Zuchtgut has been successfully trained from bottom to top of the trainer's manual, and has been trained to pass all the examinations of the breed, as they are required in Germany, i.e., P.H. (Police work), H.G.H. (Sheep dog work), Such H. (Tracking), Sch. H. (Defence), and Zpr.

This great dog is now but 2½ years old, and it is unusually interesting to learn that a litter sister of Erich's gave a demonstration track performance of 1½ meters before the Maharajah of Patiala, in Berlin when the young lady was but 7½ months old.

We hope that there is the required encouragement here, to encourage all lovers of the German Shepherd dog to continue with whatever training they may have started, and continue along all lines of working practice, those that have never attempted to train their dogs for any reason, should start in and try their hand at the interesting and useful work. An untrained dog of this breed is simply a dog in the ordinary sense, but a trained Shepherd that is a reliable companion to anyone is indeed a lasting pleasure and a genuine joy.

#### ROYAL CITY KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL.

The members of the Royal City Kennel Club held their annual meeting on January 8th and elected the following officers to carry on the club's activities for 1930:

Solicitor—Mr. Cassidy.

Hon. President—D. E. MacKenzie.

President—W. T. Squelch (re-elected).

1st Vice-President—H. Wilkinson (re-elected).

2nd Vice-President—N. McConnell.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. A. R. Woodhouse, 656 Chesterfield Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Sweeny, Miss Lewis, Mrs. G. O. Alsen, N. Kelso, Ald. A. Hogg, N. McConnell, and M. McCraith.

Veterinarians—Dr. Sleeth and Dr. Jervis.



# KELMAN'S

## Famous Winning Cocker Spaniels

Our Kelman Cockers are bred right and raised right, so prospective purchasers may depend on securing something exceptional in quality when they buy from us, and breeders may depend on results when they use our vigorous stud forces.

AT STUD—KELMAN'S LUCKY LINDY  
(C.K.C.S.B. 68636)

Black. Sire: Champion Belmont Free Lance.  
Dam: A daughter of Champion Ottawa Fascinator.

FEE—To Approved Matrons—\$25.00

AT STUD—KELMAN'S PRINCE  
(C.K.C.S.B. 72970)

Black and White. Sire: Champion Ottawa Fascinator, ex Kelman's Princess.

FEE—Satisfaction Guaranteed—\$20.00

Brood Bitches carefully handled and cared for whilst in our possession.

Young and Grown Stock For Sale

**KELMAN BROS., 177 Delaware Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada**

### "Distemper Months"

Winter Care of Dogs.

By H. Hutchinson, England.

Although winter time is not necessarily "distemper time", it is during the coming months that the most common of doggy complaints is usually in evidence. Distemper has its human counterpart in the form of influenza, the complications of which would seem to grow the more varied as civilization progresses. And so it is with distemper. Practically the only way in which a dog owner can safeguard his "pal" from the ravages of this age-old disease is to possess an elementary knowledge of its characteristics and to adopt such commonsense methods of dog-management that will tend to reduce the risk of "catching", and dangerous after-effects to a minimum.

Contrary to general belief, distemper is not confined to puppies and young dogs. Dogs of all ages and breeds are subject to the complaint. There is some little satisfaction in that an attack is seldom, if ever, followed by another. The difficult thing about distemper is the almost entire absence of preliminary warning, except in the case of young puppies who frequently develop pustular eruptions on the abdomen, inside the

flanks and thighs. In the case of older dogs, the common symptoms are slight dullness, a loss of appetite, and a gummy appearance of the edges of the eyelids and the inside edges of the nostrils. The nose is dry and the gums and inside of the cheeks are often inflamed.

Unfortunately there is no disease that steers such an erratic course, and in which the absence of distinctive symptoms is less obvious. The parts primarily affected are: the alimentary or food tract, the respiratory tract (nasal passage), and the nervous system. Trouble in other directions, either alone or jointly, might well be due to distemper. Equally unfortunate is the absence of any universal "cure". Distemper "remedies" there are in plenty, but the chances of their proving efficacious is remote. If distemper is suspected, go to a "Vet" at once—that is the best and only advice that can be given.

It should not be assumed that every dog is "doomed" to have distemper, because such is not the case. If a dog is kept healthy and fit, housed properly and his living quarters are clean, dry and hygienic, it

is quite possible for him to escape the disease itself, or in the event of catching it, to avoid unhappy and lasting complications. Physical fitness depends very largely on correct dieting and an absence of coddling. Dog owners themselves are very largely to blame for many of the complaints from which their dogs suffer. It must be remembered that a dog's digestive organs function in a different way to those of mankind, and that his sense of hunger is developed at longer intervals of time. Overfeeding, therefore, must be guarded against, and a rule of two regular feeds per diem, rigidly adhered to. Food must be plain but nourishing, and in this direction meat dog biscuit foods cannot be improved upon. There is an infinite variety from which to make a choice, each being the result of scientific research into the dietetic requirements of members of the canine race. Nothing is more detrimental to health than the giving of "in-between-time" snacks and titbits; dogs love these things, but the wise dog-owner will "appear" cruel to be kind!

Contact with other dogs and scavenging are two frequent sources of distemper; the remedy is apparent without further explanation.



# "CLIMBING UP T

C.K.C.  
PROGRESS

Members 1446  
Registrations  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$23,323.56

1929

Members 1557  
Registrations 8849  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$23,839.31

1928

Members 1374  
Registrations 8645  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$24,340.84

1927

Members 1413  
Registrations 8339  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$22,816.00

1926

Members 1413  
Registrations 7534  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$22,325.71

1925

Members 2064  
Registrations 5760  
Cash taken for C.K.C.  
\$16,682.05

1924

SINCE the Canadian Kennel Club was organized on September 27th, 1888, the greatest element for good that ever came into the Organization was its affiliation with the Canadian National Live Stock Records during 1915. There can be no question about this. The records reveal, that during the twenty-eight years from the date of organization until 1915, the history of the Canadian Kennel Club was notable for its continuous struggles and hardships. The faithful band of workers who gave their very best to the Club invariably found it difficult to get that measure of allegiance from the fanciers, that was theirs to anticipate. However, the country was just beginning to find itself. It was naturally, geographically dislocated. "Lower Canada" and "Upper Canada" were not altogether trustful of each other, and the Western Provinces were as yet quite undeveloped. The "ribbon of steel" had just been stretched across the country and the people were shifting hither and thither. The newer Canadians in their greater enthusiasm did not consider the "powers that were" active or considerate enough for their time, and as a result, suspicion and distrust became prevalent, and particularly was this true of the Western Provinces.

During 1910, Kennel matters in Canada were in a distressing condition, and as a result, the Dominion Kennel Club idea was born, and from this time until mid-Summer, 1915, dogdom was in a condition of more or less unrest. It has been said that "a house divided against itself cannot stand" and never has the saying been more applicable to anything in this world than it was to the conditions prevalent in the Canine Government of Canada from 1910 until 1915. However, with the epochal year of 1915 came our opportunity to affiliate with the Live Stock Records, and if this was to be the last article I should ever write, I would positively state that the day of salvation for the Canadian Kennel Club dawned on that historical day in 1915, when the articles of Affiliation with the Canadian National Live Stock Records were declared completed, signed, sealed and delivered at the old home-stand at 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto.

Climbing up the golden stairs to progress, has been a very real pleasure for those who have since done the climbing, and we feel confident that there will still be plenty of real pleasure left for those who may follow on with the good work.

The way is now well marked out as our sketch will clearly indicate. Every step suggests "upward—to greater achievements", and year after year the writer looks forward in anticipation of that measure of success that marks the step, which follows that step on which the last record was made. For the convenience of this occasion, we take the pleasure of inviting our members to come up the 15 steps of our golden stair that appears here, and we hope they will enjoy the experience.

Starting off on step 1915, and keeping in mind that our registrations and memberships were only taken over officially by the Live Stock Records as from August 1st of that memorable year, we find the income for registrations and memberships was \$1,525.56. Registrations for 1914 were 934, and for 1915 the number of registrations were 1,891, or almost double the number

of 1914, which indicates that our people accepted the new arrangement as being worthy, to say the least.

Step 1916 figures show \$3,852.57 as taken by the Record Office for the Canadian Kennel Club. That first full year gave the late Mr. Joseph Russell his first encouragement, and he at once arranged for the securing of Kennel and Bench from private hands, to become for the first time, the property of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Step 1917, \$4,481.24. Step 1918, \$4,738.72. Step 1919, \$6,315.25, and step 1920, \$8,094.77. The finances of the Club were growing and the Directors determined to meet all obligations promptly. The publishing of the Stud Book was two years behind the requirements of the Constitution, and during 1920 this shortage was re-

deemed and financed, an accomplishment that was considered highly gratifying to all concerned, and at last it was felt that the old ship had weathered its worst storms and was at last sailing on an even keel.

Step 1921, \$11,250.99. Step 1922, \$12,944.49. Step 1923, \$15,698.71. It was now recognized that the Club's star was positively in the ascendant and optimism became general. All the old complaints that had clustered around the Championship cups had been removed. The office door was open from 8.30 a.m. until 5.30 p.m. The members, sensing the changes, generously and gradually were shedding their suspicions and a flow of better understanding was in process of becoming general. The bank books showed healthy and substantial balances, and when step 1924 was taken and the figures for Registrations, Transfers, Duplicate and New Certificates, Litter Registrations and Memberships showed \$16,682.05 as having been taken, it was decided, that the time had arrived when a reserve fund should be created in the interests of the general good and welfare of Canadian dogdom, and it was a very enthusiastic Board of Directors, who, on Thursday evening, February 21st, 1924, voted on the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:

"That, the President, Secretary and Col. G. F. McFarland be a Committee to look into the matter of investments with power to act."

On Thursday evening, March 20th, 1924, when the Committee on Investments reported the purchase of Canadian National Railway 5% Bonds guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada, dated 1st February, 1924, and due on 1st February, 1954, to the value of \$10,000.00, the purchase price being 98½%, quite naturally the same Directors caused the following motion to go into the records:—"That, the action of the Investment Committee be approved."

Progress was the dominating influence in 1924, as it has been ever since that time, and in the interval, further bond purchases have been made, as in 1926 when \$10,000.00 was invested. In 1928, \$10,000.00 more was invested, and in 1929, an investment of \$2,000.00 brought the total of investments, made to this date,



# THE GOLDEN STAIRS"

up to \$32,000.00, and it is the interest accruing from these investments that makes donations to show-giving Clubs, whether specialist or all-breed, and cups for the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch at all-breed shows, possible.

Step 1925, \$22,325.71. Step 1926, \$22,816.00, and the high water mark of step 1927, when the figures rose to \$24,340.84. Step 1928 was \$23,839.31, and if the figures are available for 1929 before we go to press, we will be glad to show them, and thus bring ourselves to the top of the golden stair for the time being. (\$22,323.56.—Editor's note.)

Encouraging as the Live Stock Stair has been, the whole story of our development in the several businesses has been equally encouraging. At the Annual Meeting of 1914, the Receipts were \$2,940.04 and the Disbursements were \$3,327.64, and these undesirable figures, when compared with our 1929 statement, which is now in process of auditing, will mark our general progress to date, and surely it is to be deeply regretted that such men as Richard Gibson, our first President, and past Presidents J. Lorne Campbell, Tom Davey, Dr. Wesley Mills, Dr. J. S. Niven, H. Bedlington, John G. Kent (20 consecutive years), Joseph Russell (9 consecutive years), are not with us to-day to review the wonderful progress of our Organization. Surely it can be reverently and respectfully said of them, that they built better than they knew, and how it must be a constant encouragement for our present President, a man who has been with the Club since the Lord knows when, though the records advise that the name of G. F. McFarland was handed in on the 15th day of September, 1906, by one, Charles D. Baker, so that this marks our President's 24th year in the Club's service, and what service! Always plenty, always gratis. The amount owing to Colonel Mc-

progress made in registrations and in members from 1915 to 1929, and so these figures have also been compiled and the story they tell is just as instructive and as satisfying as the financial figures are.

Registrations by years show the very same healthy growth and clearly demonstrate the development of the dog-breeding industry in the Dominion of Canada.

The membership-by-years schedule is not just so easily understood for the reason that the 1924 figures show 2,064 members, and the 1925 figure shows a loss of 651 members. However, it must be kept in mind that this loss was more imaginary than real, for the very good reason that for 1925, the conditions of memberships were changed through a change to the Constitution. Until 1925, members were not removed from the membership list unless they were in arrears of membership fees for three years, and no doubt there were quite a few of the names on our roll that were being carried along that had no thought of ever renewing, but in the meantime, Kennel and Bench was sent to them. The Stud Book was also prepared for them, and both items represented a waste of real money. This latter circumstance came clearly to the surface the very first year after the change to the Constitution became operative, i.e., if a member did not renew his membership on or before September 30th, he automatically became suspended from membership. The 1924 figures of \$16,682.05, when compared with 1925 figures, \$22,325.71, shows the real difference, and since 1925, we have been able to know those who were actually members, and who were not, as only those who had paid their membership fee on or before September 30th were considered members in good standing, and so, much money was saved, and a superior system adopted. To the writer, the figures showing the growth of membership and registrations, tell their own share of our story, and they tell it most eloquently.

The cost of publishing Kennel and Bench may also be of interest. Of course, Kennel and Bench was not ours when we got on to the Stair. However, \$100.00 was plenty to cover cuts, printing and mailing for any one month, when the present Editor took charge. Now the cost of one issue averages \$575.00.

In recent years, we have been paying contributors to Kennel and Bench, and in 1929 we spent \$1,024.10 for this service, and it is gratifying to us to find our material copied extensively, with credit given to the paper in almost every instance.

Other items of expense that are gladly and ably cared for—from the story of the Golden Stairs—are, bringing in the Provincial Directors, \$1,000.00; out-of-town Ontario Directors (travelling), \$230.00; grants to show-giving Clubs for prompt returns, \$900.00; cost of cups offered for the best Canadian-bred at our all-breed shows, \$600.00.

Such is the brief story of the stairway that leads to the present day Canadian

Members 1936  
Registrations 4747  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$15,698.71

1923

Members 1836  
Registrations 4115  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$12,944.49

1922

Members 1690  
Registrations 5409  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$11,250.99

1921

Members 1562  
Registrations 3981  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$8,094.77

1920

Members 1549  
Registrations 3039  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$6,315.25

1919

Members 1235  
Registrations 2628  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$4,738.72

1918

Members 1089  
Registrations 1661  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$4,441.24

1917

Members 876  
Registrations 1542  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$3,839.47

1916

Members 529  
Registrations 934  
Cash Taken for C.K.C.  
\$1,525.56

1915

Farland by the Canadian Kennel Club can never be calculated in dollars and cents now, but if every member feels towards their President as the writer does, then possibly his reward is even greater than any remuneration that money could ever offer.

Did we look at the annual gains in registrations as we went up our Golden Stair? Well, here are the figures: 1915 showed a gain that was almost double the total registrations of 1914; 1916 showed a loss of 313, and that marks the only loss on the stair; 1917 showed a gain of 26; 1918, a gain of 287; 1919, a gain of 635; 1920, gain of 838; 1921, gain of 614; 1922, gain of 745; 1923, gain of 93; 1924, gain of 694; 1925, the greatest gain on record, 1,313; 1926, gain of 287; 1927, gain of 719; 1928, gain of 34; 1929, up to December 23rd, and not yet complete—we are but 43 registrations behind the 1928 figure. We hope to be able to show the complete figures before we go to press. [Slight gain, actual figures: registrations, 8,128; litter registrations, 3,498; transfers, 8,541; income, \$22,323.56.—Editor's note.]

Perhaps there are members sufficiently interested to learn the

Kennel Club's progressive office, and here's hoping that the men who follow the present officers, will continue to record still greater achievements for Canadian dogdom.



# The Late W. P. Fraser—Appreciations

By Two Old Friends in Dogdom, A. A. MACDONALD and DR. C. Y. FORD.

**I**N writing of W. P. Fraser, I do not propose to speak primarily of his achievements, concerning which much has been already well and ably written. I wish to speak rather of Fraser himself, what manner of man he was, what were the underlying qualities and characteristics that governed him, what was the source of his quiet strength, that tenacious will and purpose that reminded one of Euclid's straight line—"the shortest distance between two points". How much of him came from England, where more than the first third of his life was spent?

Christ's Hospital was his school between the ages of eight and sixteen, the first half of the period being spent in the junior school at Hertford, the latter half in the senior school in London. This school, founded by King Edward VI, has an ancient and honorable history, having been always noted for the soundness and thoroughness of its training, combined with fine scholarship. It has never encouraged "side" or "swagger", and always recognized worth rather than wealth. It has always encouraged a Spartan hardness in games and athletics. Fraser learned to play rugby football on an asphalt courtyard, wearing "shorts"—no pads or "armour" of any kind. At the same time he was taught loyalty and allegiance to his school and comrades, and unquestioning obedience to authority. He learned to play the game and to play it hard, remembering always that the game was worth more than the prize. While learning to obey, he learned to command in turn, by virtue of promotion to the rank of prefect. He learned, too, the virtues of self-control, and self restraint, and fairness, and generosity. In a word, he absorbed the whole catalogue of virtues for which the English Public School has always stood.

His holidays were spent in his home near Norwich. His father, who was an officer in the Sixth Dragoon Guards, was a lover of race horses. Newmarket was only twelve miles from Fraser's home, and in this atmosphere was developed the germ of that fancy that was destined to rule his life. Already his quick eye was learning to differentiate type, and seeking for "quality" and perfection; already were evident signs of that critical and exacting taste, that in later life marked all his ambitions.

So passed those twelve impressionable years between Christ's Hospital with its discipline

and vigorous training, and his home at Norwich with its simple delights and its wholesome influence. Then came a period in London in the Banking House of Cox and Company, Army Agents, an old and dignified establishment with a large clientele of Army and Navy officers. Here Fraser met many celebrities to whom, I am sure, he accorded deference and respect—discipline again.

The early nineties found him in Toronto, seeking friendships among those who had kindred tastes in horses and dogs. One of these friendships was with Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden, the Secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club. Beginning as his assistant, acting as clerk of the scales, he made rapid progress in mastering the details of a task which was to him a constant delight, and before 1900 he was Secretary.

The thirty-two years of his tenure of that office are an open book. It is a chapter in history to which Canada will always point with pride. Granting him every mental quality that high achievement demands, he could not have done what he did, had he not been impelled by an absorbing passion for his work. Head, hands, and heart—everything went into it. It was the same in all his activities with dogs—breeding and showing them, superintending shows, whether small affairs in the early days of the old Toronto Kennel Club or later the Canadian National Exhibition Shows, it was Fraser still, the same keen and watchful eye, the same enthusiasm, the same command, restraint and control. Scotties were his first fancy, then Fox Terriers, both coats, and though he had a love for all dogs, his real interest remained fixed in these two breeds. Here, as in all else, he specialized, and consequently was recognized everywhere as an authority in these two breeds of dogs. As a judge he was held in the highest esteem both for his knowledge and his rectitude. The high standing of the Canadian Kennel Club with its

activities to-day owes much to Fraser's influence and wise counsel in early days, when policies were being formed and standards established.

What recreation was there in this intense life? Not golf, rugby, fishing, motoring, cricket or tennis. I never heard him speak of them. His recreation was his work and "Bridge Farm" at Meadowvale. He bought this beautiful farm about 1912, selecting the spot because it was like "a little bit of England transplanted o'er the sea". Here he relived the days of his youth at Norwich and became



THE LATE W. P. FRASER, TORONTO  
First President of the National Kennel Club, and a rare type of sportsman.



absorbed in the myriad interests of the country and its life. All his spare time he spent there. It was a practical farm, well managed, and well tilled, but for one who loved nature as he did the simple procession of activities on the farm were part of earth's sanctities, and "there was no hour when the old wonder was not strangely new" for him. The slow moving pageant of the seasons; Spring, with the tender green of quickening grain; Summer, "fragrant with June and clover"; Autumn, with golden days giving rich reward for work—all this filled him with quiet satisfaction and delight.

From the outset, cattle were his chief interest here, and in an incredibly short time he built up one of the best herds of Shorthorns in the country. As with horses, so with cattle, he demanded not only the best blood, but the best family of that blood. He went in a straight line to get what he wanted, critical and fastidious as ever, his ideal nothing short of the best.

Looking back on his life it seems that his character was practically shaped and formed when he came to Canada. He arrived here with a set of convictions and principles, and fixed ideas of duty and loyalty that remained with him to the end. Time and experience brought increasing wisdom, maturity brought balance and finish, but Fraser, the man, remained essentially the same. The home at Norwich presided over by the soldier-father, Christ's Hospital and Cox and Company had left their enduring mark upon him, and he was quick and versatile enough to utilize this equipment in the new sphere of life upon which he entered in Canada. Can one say briefly just what was the secret of his success? I think it was a character of striking rectitude, accompanied by extraordinary concentration of purpose in his undertakings, which invariably aimed at nothing short of perfection.

No more impressive funeral has ever been held in Toronto. There was no vacant seat when the funeral procession entered St. John's Church at Norway, on the Kingston Road. In the assemblage were men of all ages and every rank, who gave up a Saturday afternoon to show their respect and affection for one who had held for thirty-two years an honored position, and had adorned it by an unblemished reputation. It was a tribute to a life well lived and to work well done. The Rev. Canon Baynes-Reed conducted the service, and he seemed to impart to its

solemn beauty a special tenderness, perhaps because it was for him as for us, the last farewell to a friend whom he loved. No one can ever forget his brief tribute to Fraser "He raised a noble sport to a high level and maintained it there."

Memory flew back to some years ago, when racing was bitterly attacked by prejudice and ignorance, and Fraser encountered the most stormy passage of his career. What a triumph now! What a pinnacle of achievement to have these words pronounced over him at the last, before such an audience, in such a place, and by such a man! In conclusion, the Rev. Canon Baynes-Reed read the Fifteenth Psalm, which he said was "the psalm of a gentleman" and applicable to the life of W. P. Fraser. As each of the seven verses fell upon our ears we realized all the fineness of the nature that dwelt in Fraser, and felt proud at having claimed him as a friend. We laid him to rest on the brow of a hill, close to the Woodbine, that monument to his name and memory, the visible and tangible token of a life of well-directed effort, ending in unparalleled achievement. He will not be forgotten by this generation, and his name will live in imperishable records for generations to come.

His life work was laid upon a foundation which rests upon virtues as ancient and enduring as Truth itself.

The Spring Meeting will come once more and the King's Plate will be run. Vast crowds will thrill to the beat of ringing hoofs, the lawns will be green and the flowers will bloom again, and there will be laughter and color and brightness and joyous sounds as of old. Yet, in the midst of it all, the thoughts of thousands will travel to that quiet hill, not far away, where we left Fraser on that Saturday afternoon, when the wintry sun was sinking on the last chapter of his splendid life.

His love for England made him a loyal Canadian, but, deep in his heart, England was his first love, and one likes to think of him, to quote from Rupert Brooke's exquisite verses "The Soldier", that his heart

"Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given,

Her sights and sounds; Dreams happy as her day,

And laughter, learned of friends, and gentleness,

In hearts at peace, under an English heaven."

—A. A. Macdonald.

IN these hectic days of dog shows and the many new ideas, the old school is too often forgotten.

The passing of W. P. Fraser was a shock to those who knew him with great admiration for a long period of years. He brought the first Scotties to America and judged that breed at Madison Square Garden more than once. He purchased Champion Endcliffe Banker, a son of the immortal Meersbrook Bristles, who was the first modern Wirehaired Fox Terrier seen at a New York show. Later he and Mr. James Lindsay, of Montreal (in 1902), put down \$1,000 to bring the outstanding Wire of England, Champion Matchmaker, to Canada.

W. P. Fraser aimed for the best in everything. His great love of the Woodbine Race Course, the pansies in Spring, the salvia in Autumn, the well-kept lawns all meant to him completeness—a stickler for that.

Well, we have lost a true friend, and we may well try to follow in his footsteps.

—C. Y. FORD.

#### NEW WIRE FOX TERRIER ARRIVES.

Bob McAdam, Toronto, has just taken possession of the Irish champion Wire Hair Fox Terrier, Knockout's Replica, who comes to Canada with the best possible credentials as a show bench performer. "The Field" (Eng.), "The Irish Field," "Dog World" (Eng.), and "Our Dogs" (Eng.), have all sung the praises of this "Irish emigrant" enthusiastically and plentifully. The consensus of the comment being, good long head, grand terrier expression, A1 legs and feet, long reachy neck, good front and shoulders, short back, real wire coat, with an excellent movement.

Shown and won under Glynn, Butler, Simpson, Shaw, Houlker, Turner, Saunders, Cooper, Johnston, Beynon, Graham, Oldershaw, Fitzpatrick, and "Holland," and all at championship shows.

On this side of the Atlantic the Irish champion will drop his well known Irish name of Knockout Replica, and in future he will be known as Burlington Storm. Mr. McAdam is well pleased with his new purchase, which appears at stud in our business section of this issue, and extends an invitation to any interested to come up to 131 Ranleigh Ave. and give the newcomer the once over.

#### CANCELLATIONS.

Southern Alberta Kennel Club.

Springer Spaniels—"Kootenay Bell," Novice Bitches ineligible, as no breeder is given.





## Notes From Old Quebec



By FRED LA RUE, Cap St. Martin, Que.

**U**A. ROBITAILLE'S importation, South Side Park True Sport, that great son of Ch. Warily Gradeley True Sport, which I reviewed in our November issue has lost no time in making a name for himself as a wonderful stud, by siring a litter of 4 males and 2 females out of Louise Brook, that Wire female that is so full of the "Oldcliffe" blood.

Another imported dog "Epping Expert" owned by Jules Laurencelle of Seeds and Birds Stores, Montreal, is also making his influence felt at stud, and the Wire breeders would do well to study his full pedigree which will appear in our advertising columns together with his picture. His sire, Ch. Aman Ideal, is a son of Ch. Stocksmoor Storm, and a grandson of Ch. Gang Warily and Ch. Barrington Bridegroom. The dam's side has the blood of Ch. Wireboy of Paignton through Ch. Deykin Wireboy. Can you beat that as a combination of the three great strains of Wires that have made England famous as a producer of International champions.

Mrs. Marie Charlebois of the Fairness Kennels is quite disappointed with the news that there will be no dog shows in Montreal next spring. She had let some of her best female Poms pass in order to have them in coat for that season. I hope that she will take them to Toronto. They are good enough for the hottest competition and they are kept in a condition, the like of which I have seen only once before, that is at the Belmoss Kennels, Sherbrooke, Que. As previously stated, Mr. Placey has a secret which he was kind enough to divulge to me during the Sherbrooke exhibition. He feeds a certain kind of canned food which we hope to see advertised in this magazine before long. The day that we will see this product advertised in Kennel and Bench will certainly be a landmark in Canadian dogdom, as it will eliminate for ever all trouble in connection with puppy raising or show dog conditioning, which have often made life a worrying existence with some dog breeders.

I don't know whether I should be mad or glad at the printers marking Ch. Flapper, Fusee and Furor instead of C. for Craigellachie, in January issue. A great French writer, Voltaire, used to say "Mentez, mentez effrontement, il en restera toujours quelque chose." I am happy to see that everybody understood that I am not a follower of Voltaire, and nobody wrote to get the mistake corrected. I am also glad to state that in all my dealings with other members of the Canadian Kennel Club I have found them truthful to a fault.

Referring to my scheme for interesting the French-Canadian farmers in the raising of thoroughbred dogs, I will say that the four first females that whelped under my farming-out system brought the following result:

C. Frivolous in care of Arthur St. Pierre of St. Elzear, 3 males and 3 females. C. Fancy II., same handler had only 1 male, 3 females, making a total of 4 males and 6 females. I pay the farmers \$15 a piece for the dog pups, and I take the females to farm some other place, with the understanding, that he will get the price of the first pup out of said female. Consequently Mr. St. Pierre may get \$90.00 during the coming year for these little females. In the long run it will pay all right.

J. Dumaiss of St. Christophe was not so lucky however, as his C. Gamine II. had only 1 male and 2 females. Nevertheless he is not discouraged and wants to raise the female pups under the same terms.

Napoleon Ouimet of St. Elzear was apparently the least lucky of the lot, as his C. Catin II. whelped only one female. However she was sired by Craigellachie Fearnought and is a living replica of her cousin Craigellachie Fireside. If she had not developed a bad case of hives during the last part of December I would have brought her down to New York for the New Westminster show, where I could certainly have disposed of her for something in the three figures. So I think that in the long run we can make it pay, for my French-Canadian friends "Patience vient a bout de tout." As far as I am concerned, I dare say "It pays even if it does not pay." The amount of understanding, the undreamed of sources of friendship which I have discovered amongst my fellow dog breeders and exhibitors has built up for me a life "qui vaut la peine d'être vécu." How I will enjoy the New York show! It is for me: "La grande retraite fermée des amateurs de chiens." New Westminster is the American mecca of the believers in the cult of the dog. There will be, however, a tinge of sorrow for myself and many other Canadian and American fanciers in the fact that our old "Shining Brains" Coleman won't come down. Father Heany, H. Elliott, Fred Coleman and myself used to make a perfectly balanced team amongst the thousands of other teams that form the huge gathering of dog lovers which crowd Madison Square Gardens during the glorious week of February 12th. Now pity H. Elliott when both Father Heany and myself start and crowd him. We will give him a regular Bull Terrier fight! Really Friend Coleman should have come down with his new acquisition: "Warrior Cornish Girl." She is a Wire-hair Fox Terrier of outstanding merit both in shape and pedigree. She is a beautiful all white bodied Wire, with tan head and small black piercing eyes. Her stilt, body and neck are faultless, and her pedigree boasts of such pillars of the breed as, Cracknell of Notts, Oldcliffe Captain, Ch. Wireboy of Paignton, Ch. Crownwell Cheeky, Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy and Ch. Dusky Bounce. "Nuff said."

Mrs. Wm. R. Stanley, Montreal, has lost a good Scottish Terrier bitch, Ch. Airdrie Peggy. Peggy whelped six fine puppies Dec. 15th. The sire was Wm. A. Aitken's imported dog. All six were born alive, but died shortly after birth. Peggy succumbed to heart failure four days after the birth of her litter, and left her mistress heart-broken.

Mrs. W. P. O'Brien and Mrs. A. J. Norton, Montreal, have both purchased, through the kindness of H. J. Placey, Sherbrooke, Que., a Springer Spaniel from Dr. Houard H. Reid, Barrie, Vt. Both buyers are well pleased, and their puppies are doing splendidly.

Mrs. Dingwald has bred her good white West Highland bitch to Mrs. E. Escell's imported dog, Noah of Dane End. The latter won the S.P.C.A. Cup for best dog or bitch shown by a novice exhibitor at the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., last Spring Show.



## ENGLISH SETTER'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES

**M**ANY of our readers who attend the shows will be familiar with the lemon and white English Setter champion, Concord Rackett's Flash (C.K.C.S.B. 84523), daughter of Ch. Concord Blue Boy, ex Ch. Rackett's Belle 2nd, a daughter of Ch. Bachelor Rackett. She was bred by J. A. Caesar, Toronto, and was winners at Toronto Kennel Club Show, Borzoi Club Show, Hamilton Kennel Club Show, and at the Royal-National Kennel Club Show, all in 1929. Coming as she did from puppy to champion in so short a time made her a welcome and particular favorite at the Concord Kennels.

The champion failed to return to the Kennels on Monday, December 9th, and in spite of continuous searching and much advertising, she could not be located anywhere. The searchers heard of a dog that had been killed on a railroad track nearby, and of course this clue was traced to its source, and it was found that a hound dog had been the victim. Then it was rumored that a Setter had been hit by a train and had been noticed lying in agony on the tracks by a section boss, who, believing the dog to be near death, struck it on the head to end the misery, and threw the animal clear of the tracks.

Snow fell incessantly and soon the white mantle enshrouded the bench champion completely, but still the searchers kept on looking for her day after day, and this search continued for six whole days, and on Sunday, December 15th, Mr. C. Burnett went out on the daily search, and when nightfall came he was going home through the fields when he noticed an irregular snow pile with a tiny little round opening on top that seemed sufficiently peculiar to invite a search, and so the snow was cleared back and there lay Rackett's Flash more dead than alive, but to Mr. Caesar's joy, still breathing.

Carefully she was removed from the deep snow-bank, and quickly removed to Dr. J. A. Campbell's Veterinary Hospital, where the Caesar boys authorized "everything possible," and we believe that the X-Ray was called upon to do its share for the prolonging of a cherished life. Yielding to continuous care, comfort and nourishment, Flash made an excellent recovery, and the owners are high in their praise for the untiring nursing given to the champion by Drs. J. A. Campbell and K. L. Hoskins of the Campbell Veterinary Hospital.

And that is not

all. Mr. Caesar believes that some day soon she will be back on the show bench, head up and tail out ready to say "Hello" to her old and new friends of the competition; and she may also produce something to bear her name and carry on the good reputation of the Concord Kennels.

What appeals to us most in connection with this very extraordinary experience in the life of Ch. Concord Rackett's Flash, is the persistency of her owners in their never-ending search for their good bitch. From the first hour she was known to be missing until that glad moment when she was discovered, and the whole story is sufficiently convincing, and is an added testimonial to that understandable though perhaps unexplainable relationship that exists between a man and a dog. Not only did Jack and Norman Caesar continue the search during the daylight hours of that fateful and wakeful week, but they enlisted the services of every available friend to partake in the prolonged search. That their insistent work was finally crowned with success is something that they—and we, will long remember.

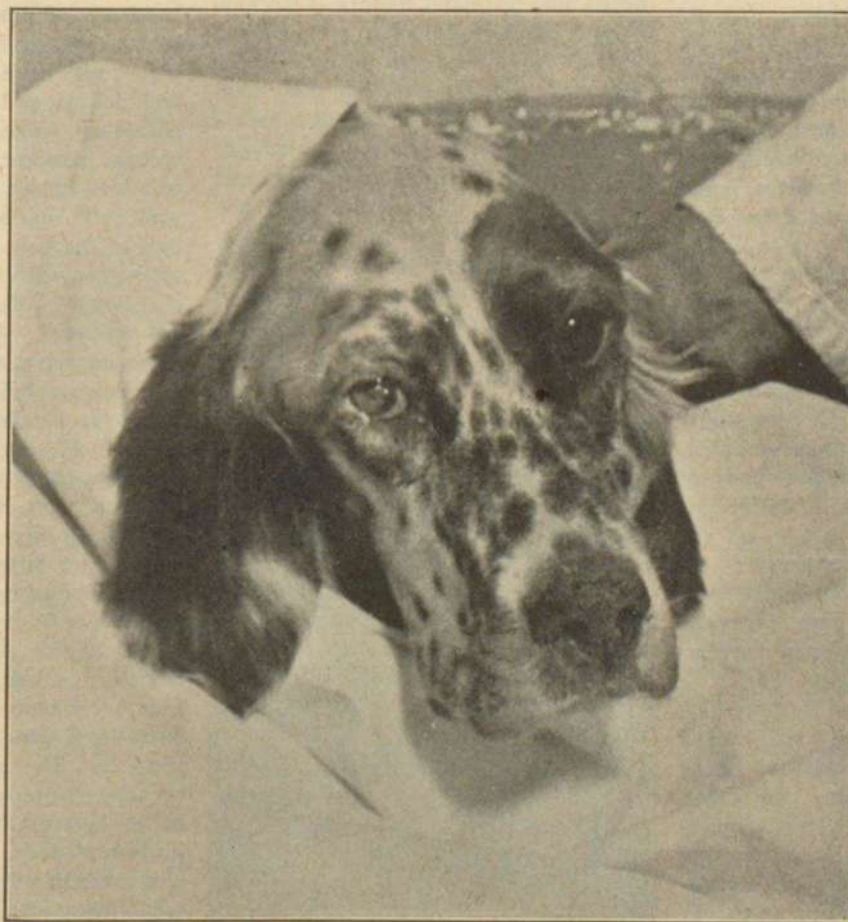
Many messages of sympathy and encouragement were received by the Caesar brothers whilst the press was telling the story of the lost Flash, and we here quote from two of such:

"Congratulations. Glad to see this dog has pulled through. I have the same regard for dogs as you have, man's best friend."

"I do hope the old darling will soon be all right again."

From "Dog Lovers" at Midland, Ont., came a greeting card addressed "Ch. Concord Rackett's Flash, 207 Dunn Ave., Toronto," and the message read: "Pleased to know you are well again."

And as Flash herself says (apologies to James Clarence Harvey).  
 "God never gave us that wonderful power  
 To tell all the things we feel,  
 But, I want to say in my canine way,  
 That my gratitude is real."



The populace of Toronto and vicinity were all interested in the search parties, and if a general appeal had been made to the community, as a whole, had been sent out, thousands of volunteer searchers would have responded immediately. However, that Great Guardian of man and beast, He, "Who marks the sparrows fall", solved the problem of Flash in His own way and in His own good time.

"You bet it was a tough experience all right, but I'm getting along all right now, thank you."





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### THE PUG DOG.

By Winnifred M. Steggall, Montreal.

The Pug, in its fawn-colored variety, is a venerable breed. It enjoys the antiquity of long descent that is attached to the Maltese dog and the crush-nosed canines of China and Japan. Many writers have been perplexed in their attempt to account for its origin, and even scientific naturalists have often gone astray. In the South Kensington Museum of Natural History, where mounted specimens of the various types of dogs are kept for the education of students, the Pug is classed among the pugnaces in relationship with the Bulldog and the Mastiff! This is clearly an error. The Pug is certainly not British, and as certainly it is not a fighting dog. Statements have appeared from time to time to the effect that the breed was brought into England from Holland, and thus found its way to America. That may be true. In the last century it was commonly called the Dutch Pug. But this theory does not trace the history far enough back, and it should be remembered that a hundred years ago the Dutch East India Company was in constant communication with the Far East. The study of canine history receives frequent enlightenment from the study of the growth of commercial intercourse between nations and the trend of events would lead one to believe that the Pug had its origin in China, particularly in view of the fact that it is with that country that most of the blunt-nosed Toy dogs, with tails curled over their back, are associated. There is a variety of Pekingese dog which is smooth-coated, and if you can imagine a Pug with long hair, the fancied picture of him will rather closely resemble a not very good Pekingese. If we got the Pug from Holland, it is

almost certain that the Dutch imported him from Far Cathay, where he was known as the Happa Dog.

A century ago in England, it was customary to crop Pugs' ears and he may be seen thus disfigured on old Dutch earthenware jugs and in many of the paintings of the early nineteenth century. It is some seventy-five years since the Pug came into prominence in Great Britain. At that time the black variety was not known. A "fawn" Pug may be either silver grey or apricot, and equally valuable.

The Pug had not been long introduced into England, before it became a popular favorite as a pet. Queen Victoria possessed one of which she was very proud. The Pug has, however, now fallen from his high estate as a ladies' pet, but he has the advantage over the long-haired Toys that he is cleaner with regard to coat, and does not require so much attention. We believe, however, that he is slowly, but steadily, coming back into favor, for there are now kennels of these delightful pets flourishing in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.



A typical Pug—Champion Darnall Darshaw.

The black Pug is a recent production. He was brought into notice in 1886, by Lady Brassey. By whom he was manufactured is not a matter of much importance, for, with the fawn Pug in existence, there was not much difficulty in crossing it with the shorter-faced black dog of small size, that could be found, and then back again to the fawn, and the thing was done. In every respect except the markings the black Pug should be built on the same lines as the fawn, i.e., he should be decidedly square and cobby, with compact well-knit proportions and hardness of developed muscles. The best weight is from 12 to 16 pounds, either sex. His body should be short and cobby, wide in chest and well-ribbed-up. The legs should be very strong, straight, of moderate length, and well under. The feet should be well split up, neither as long as the foot of the hare nor so round as those of the cat, with black nails. The muzzle should be short, blunt, square, but not up-faced, while the head must be large, massive, round, not apple-headed, with no indentation of the skull. The eyes should be dark color, very large, bold, and prominent, globular in shape, soft and solicitous in expression, very lustrous, and when excited, full of fire. Ears should be thin, small, soft, like black velvet. There are two kinds, the rose and the button. Preference is given to the latter. The markings are clearly defined. The muzzle, or mask, ears, moles on cheeks, thumb-mark or diamond on forehead, back trace should be as black as possible. The mask should be black, the more intense and well-defined it is the better. The wrinkles must be large and deep. The trace—a black line extending from the occiput to the tail. The tail should curl as tightly as possible over the hip. The double



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twist is perfection. The coat should be fine, smooth, soft, short and glossy, neither hard nor woolly.

In conclusion we might add that as a house-dog and pet this ancient breed is very difficult to surpass. History repeats itself, and from all indications, the Pug is coming into its own once more.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB NOTES.

A business meeting was held on January 17th at the Norton Palmer Hotel, Windsor, Ontario. Three new members were voted in, namely, Dr. O. E. Markley, A. Ziegler and H. S. Ord.

Three members were suspended for non-payment of dues; this, according to club by-laws: "If member is behind two successive years in his dues, his name be brought forward and if there is no good reason given, he is automatically suspended."

Spring Trial dates are the same as last year—the first week in May, i.e., 3rd and 4th, which falls on Saturday and Sunday. Trials to be held at Rodney, Ontario, with headquarters at the Royal Hotel. C. S. Gelvin and "Honey" Walker were completely satisfactory last fall, and we intend to again have them officiate this spring.

Arthur B. Ogle and John Turton were appointed a committee of two to take care of all arrangements for a party to welcome out-of-town Beaglers at the Detroit Dog Show. Rest assured these boys know how to put on a party, and remember that W. Sulceberger will judge the Beagles at Detroit show.

George Sherman, as usual, was selected to do the field marshalling at the Spring Trial. You fellows who have seen George in action will agree that he is some boy when it comes to keeping things moving.

Beautiful trophies will be given winners again this spring, also trophy to best type hound to place.

### WOLVERINE BEAGLE CLUB NOTES.

The Wolverine Beagle Club have been very fortunate to obtain permission to hold a Spring Trial in Michigan. The date will be April 26th and 27th.

The grounds to be used this spring are located at Brighton, Michigan, conveniently located within forty miles of Detroit, Michigan's metropolis. These grounds have been posted for the past year and will be adequately stocked with game. The country is rolling and is ideal field trial territory as the running can be seen at all times from these elevated positions. Concrete roads stretch in all directions. Hotel accommodations are excellent.

The Beaglers in and about Detroit should welcome this opportunity to attend a field trial so near home.

We wish to publicly thank Arthur B. Ogle, of the Canadian National Beagle Club, for his valuable assistance he rendered to make this Field Trial possible.

### HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

There will be new faces noticed in Hamilton this year when the Hamilton Kennel Club Show opens, and that sterling brace of workers, Charlie Davey and Arthur Fairbanks have both resigned their posts to the regret of the club members. Mr. Davey intends taking a trip to the Old Land, and Mr. Fairbanks found business claiming his full attention, and so two efficient sources of energy will be missing from the ranks at Hamilton.

The club enjoyed prosperity in 1929 and those elected to carry on are determined that 1930 will not suffer in comparison. The elected officers are: President, Frank Patrick; Vice-President, Walter Foster; Secretary, J. Eccles, 75 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.; Show Superintendent, Thomas Frankland; Executive, Mesdames Peacock, Hamilton, and Renwick, and Messrs. Price, Carter, Robertson, Peacock and Cuthbertson.

### TACOMA KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

This energetic association will hold its 8th annual dog show at Tacoma, Washington, March 13-15, and we notice that the judging will be shared by Messrs. Anton B. Korbel and Jack A. Meadows, of Vancouver, B.C.

### WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The Windsor enthusiasts are losing no time in whipping their show arrangements into practical shape, and we are advised that Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., will be the all-rounder and that Leonard Zscherer will judge German Shepherd dogs, Dobermans and other German breeds. The executive are satisfied that everything points to a most successful fixture, and they are determined that the show at Windsor will mark a record for Western Ontario.

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## Wire Fox Terriers Before the Great War

By FRANK DURFORD.

(From The Fox Terrier Club Annual, England.)

My earliest recollections go back to the days of Ch. Carlisle Tyro and Cato, owned by Mr. Wm. Carrick, of Carlisle, Cribbage, Ch. Jack St. Leger and Jack Frost, owned by Mr. A. E. Clear, of Malden, Mr. C. W. Wharton's Ch. Bushey Broom, Mr. A. J. Forrest's Ch. Daylesford Broom (bred by the good old sportsman, Fred Baguley). Sir Humphrey de Trafford had a good kennel, his Ch. Barton Marvel, Barton Witch and Donington Flirt were very successful. The latter I remember as a very neat little bitch who would be considered short in head to-day. She was bred by Mr. Fred Daniels, of Long Eaton. Mr. A. Mutter had Lord Edward and Tipton Slasher, both champions. The latter, marred by large ears, sired Lady Tipton of Notts, dam of Ch. Cackler of Notts, from whom practically all the best have come. Mr. Sam Hill, of Sheffield, had a very successful kennel, the most noted being Meersbrook Bristles and Meersbrook Magpie. The latter was bought for breeding purposes by Mr. Chas. McNeil, but as he proved a failure, Mr. McNeil recovered the purchase price, £75, I believe, and little was heard of the Meersbrooks after that. Meersbrook Bristles, sired by Ch. Go Bang, who won a tremendous lot for Mr. Geo. Raper, and went to America for a big sum. His head and shoulders would not pass for a champion to-day, and he did not sire anything of note. About this time, Barkby Ben appeared. He stood out as the best of his day and soon made his mark as a sire by producing Ch. Cackler of Notts, for the Duchess of Newcastle, who soon had a very successful kennel. Cackler proved a great sire, claiming nine champions and a host of other good winners. He retained his beautiful head and shoulders to the last. Other champions by him and bred in the kennel were: Commodore, Captain and Coastguard, afterwards Raby Coastguard. Ch. Briar Cackler was another good dog by him. Commodore sired Ch's. Darky Admiral, Dusky Siren and Dusky Reine for Mr. F. Redmond. He was a smaller dog than Cackler, beautifully made, but his ears and coat were not as good. Sylvan Result, another champion by Cackler, was a good sire. He was rather plain, and non too straight in his bone, but a keen looking one, and many of his stock had excellent legs and feet, coming through his dam, I should say, as she had very good bone and feet, and was by Member's Ticket, a very

good fronted dog. Sylvan Result's best son was Ch. Southboro Salex, owned by Mr. J. J. Holgate. A beautiful quality dog with the best of legs and feet, good head and ears. He sired several champions—Tortington Nell, Dusky Dairymaid, and Guycroft Salex. His dam was a smooth, and the two former showed the smooth cross by their coats, which were not typical Wires. Another son, Chess Bristles, did considerable winning. A nice headed, flashy dog, but not a true Wire. Ch. Briar Sportsman, a sound, good dog, barring his ears and lack of class, did some good winning.

Miss Hatfield had at one time, quite a good team at Morden, Surrey. Her Morden Bullseye had a good run, and was freely used, but was a failure at stud, and altogether a bit of a bogey. She had a useful dog by Southboro Salex, Morden Banchory, and he sired Morden Babbler (Ch.) sold to Mr. (now Major) J. H. Wright, who did very well with her. The best of Miss Hatfield's breeding, I suppose, would be Morden Bumblebee, by Ch. Collar of Notts. She was sold to Mr. A. E. Way, of Leigh Woods, Bristol, and did a heap of good winning. A dog which was afterwards Catch 'em of Notts, was "caught" in Miss Hatfield's kennel by the Duchess of Newcastle. He proved a good sire, his best being Comedian of Notts, who did more good to the breed than any dog, up to his time at any rate. He was a wonderful coated dog, and came at a time when coats were, in the majority of cases, to put it mildly, anything but good. Comedian had a Wire coat all over him, dense and bristly. He had a very long head, which never went coarse. Good thick feet, forelegs like gun barrels, and plenty of bone right down to his toes. excellent neck, shoulders and hind-quarters, and was a fine free mover. He was not as short in body as might be desired, and his ears, though small, were placed a trifle too low. He had beautiful dark eyes. He was full measure in size, but no bigger than Sylvan Result when compared side by side. Mr. Glynn gave him a first or two as a youngster at the Fylde Fox Terrier Show at Blackpool. At this show, a bitch called Brielle was entered in the selling class, £20, I think it was. On the second day, when we were exercising before leaving, two well-known breeders were looking at this bitch, and could not make up their minds to buy her at the catalogue price. They were also admiring the young dog, Comedian, when I said she was mated to this

dog last week. They decided not to buy, and so she was transferred to the Clumber Kennel, re-named Curdy of Notts, and Ch. Collar of Notts was one in the litter she bred. There was also a very good bitch that died. Collar had a very successful career, and finished up by winning the Fox Terrier Club's 50-guinea challenge cup. He shortly afterwards went to France. At the next Fox Terrier Club Show, his stock won all the first prizes offered in the twelve open classes, six seconds and five thirds, first, second and third in the Birthday Stakes, both Challenge Certificates and the 50-guinea cup, which shows what a wonderful stud dog he was. He was only a young dog then, and if he had stayed in this country would certainly have added to the list. He was by no means a big dog, in fact, some considered him too small. His most successful son was Ch. Collarbone of Notts, a big-boned, grand-coated dog, with rather large ears. His best daughter was Morden Bumblebee (Ch.) both bought by Mr. A. E. Way, of Leigh Woods, Bristol, and he swept the boards with them. Ch. Corker of Notts, another son out of Calvx of Notts, by Southboro Salex ex Cobweb of Notts, dam of Comedian, had much of the quality of his grand-sire, Southboro Salex. Another son of Comedian, Ch. Chunky of Notts, a short, cobby little dog, with rare legs and feet, made a good name as a sire. His dam, Cobnut, was by Cackler, out of Countess Ruth, by Southboro Salex ex Dusky Ruth, Mr. Redmond's wonderful brood bitch. Chunky was not a good headed dog, but got plenty with good heads. He was a wonderful stamp of a working Terrier, and as game and intelligent as one could wish. His best son was Ch. Wireboy of Paignton, a different pattern, somewhat tall and weak in hindquarters, no doubt inherited from his dam. He had a good head and beautiful neck and shoulders. Chunky bitches have proved very valuable as matrons, and his name appears in the pedigrees of most of the best to-day. Clio of Notts, by Ch. Cackler, won two championships, and was a bit unlucky not to get the third, but Ch. Coccatina of Notts was undoubtedly the best bitch in the Clumber kennel. Here was bone and strength in small compass if you like. Ch. Chequebook of Notts, sound, strong, big-boned, did some big winning, and Ch. Common Scamp, by Comedian out of Coddled, sister to Coccatina, was a short-legged, sturdy, little chap, with a big head, and excellent legs and feet.



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hocks and bone. He had a long head and neck, short back, good shoulders, but was delicate looking. I always gave great credit to his trainer, Hildebrand Wilson, for the way he showed him.

I should have mentioned a beautiful bitch by Olcliffe Captain, bred by Dr. Fenton, in Wincanton Sylvia. She went to U.S.A. when quite young. She was a very high quality sort, following the dam of Captain in many ways. I am sure the dam has more influence than she is credited with in many cases. It is generally the sire who gets the credit, and not much given to the dam. I always considered many of Comedian's virtues came through his dam, Cobweb, who was by Donington Venture, out of Cornflower of Notts, by Cackler, out of Barkby Trollop, a grand-coated litter sister of Barkby Ben. Cobweb herself was not very long in head, but her coat, shoulders, and body were extra good. She bred two daughters by Southboro Salex, Calyx and Crystal, the dams of Corker and Collarbone. I have known several champions bred from indifferent bitches, who were failures at stud. One good dog in particular was Ch. Wycombe Result by Sylvan Result, who looked a likely sire but never got a winner that I know of. This dog was bought by Mr. A. E. Way, who started buying the best, and gave the Wires a good lift. He bought Collarbone of N. Morden Bumblebee, Gladiator, Brockley Gamester, Short Circuit (after breeding him and parting with him to Mr. G. S. Thomas) all champions. Others were Round Up and Rigel Nut. Round Up was a very useful sire and Short Circuit sired one notable bitch, in Matford Vic, who had a great run before going to the U.S.A. She was a bit doggy, but very sound, and full of character. Mr. Way did not breed as many winners as one would have expected from the material he had to use. He took a leading part in the formation of the Wire Association in conjunction with Mr. G. C. Anne (the first Hon. Sec-

retary) and Mr. F. Calvert Butler. He never attended a show, even in Bristol, but had all the leading lights down for inspection, when out came the callipers, and if they measured well, price did not stand in the way of a deal. Mr. F. C. Butler bred three sons of Wireboy of Paignton, Watteau, (I think one was called), Warfare and Warrior. The latter was big, but very good looking and a successful sire. Miss M. E. Lewis had some good ones—Wireboy and Collarette being about the best.

I am afraid this is a rambling affair, but I have had to rely on memory, and perhaps may be forgiven if I have made a slip or two in pedigrees. Wires to-day are more uniform in type, and more refined.

FRANK DUNFORD.

#### WIZBANG KENNELS.

We are advised that Miss S. Fincham of the "Wizbang" Kennels was attacked by the "Flu" following her visit to the Royal Show, and her indisposition will prevent her taking her dogs to Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York as she had intended doing. Next year she hopes to give the "Wizbangs" a try-out at the big-

gest events on this side of the water. Miss Fincham asks us to say, that the photographer responsible for the two fine illustrations appearing on top of her double page advertisement in our Christmas number of Kennel & Bench was the well-known Ralph Robinson, Redhill, Eng., and the photographer to get credit for the pictures at the bottom of the pages was Leslie, Wisbech, Cambs, Eng.

At the extreme right of page 9 of our Christmas issue, which page was one of the "Wizbang" brace of pages, our readers are asked to make the following corrections:

1. The correct name of the Gordon Setter (Stud) is Wizbang Cornwallis Copyright. 2. The correct name of the Collie (Stud) is Wizbang Sunlight—as under the illustration. 3. The correct name of the Pekingese (Stud) is Wizbang Mandarin Bennie.

#### FATHER—MOTHER—SON.

Leave it to "Witty" Warren, Montreal, to be thinking things over just as Santa Claus was making his rounds on December 24th, and at 10 o'clock that evening, he penned the following to his son Leslie:

Les, I sit alone on Christmas Eve,  
And though I'm happy still I grieve—  
that you're not here.

Mother has gone to church to pray  
That God will guide you every day,

So Son, you need not fear—  
That we'll forget you Christmas day,—  
And though you're many miles away,  
In spirit we'll be near.

Space means naught, when hearts are true,

We three are one—you, and us two,  
Mother and Dad.

Possibly page 22 of our last issue (January) has produced more favorable comment, from over a wide area, than any other page that has appeared in the magazine for a long time.

Kennel and Bench will be glad to send any of its readers a copy of this page, prepaid, suitable for framing purposes, on request.

## AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

221 Fourth Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

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

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# AT STUD — The recently imported IRISH CHAMPION BURLINGTON STORM

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## SIRE

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Sweet Loves Duchess

## DAM

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Olcliffe Corker

Tangle Tail

Ch. Common Scamp of Notts.

Corky of Notts.

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BURLINGTON STORM won his championship under such experts as Mr. Calvert Butler, Mr. Harry Calvert, and Mr. Wilson. He also won all his classes—including the Open Class, with as many as 18 dogs in the class under Mr. Turner of the famous Wycollar Kennels. Teeming with quality, he is as sound as a bell and you are invited to come and look him over at your earliest convenience.

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I have some promising male pups sired by Brock Bridegroom, by Ch. Barrington Bridegroom for sale. Also I usually have good brood bitches to dispose of. Apply,

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TORONTO, CANADA

Messrs. Leach and Wright had two champions in Newmarket Cackler, a grandson of Cackler of Notts, hard, but rather wavy coated, and Newmarket Hardnut of Southboro Salex, beautiful front legs and feet, but not as good behind. Mr. Geo. Raper had a dog he bought from Mr. McNeil called Matchmaker, a keen-looking, tan marked one, with a good coat, but rather heavy shoulders. His dam was a descendant of Mr. Robert Vicary's Ch. Valuator (Smooth) Medicine Muddle, a bitch also bought from Mr. McNeil, did a lot of winning. She had a grand coat, good legs and feet, but had a short, weak underjaw which I don't think would pass muster to-day. Some years previously Mr. R. Philipson owned a good lot, kennel at Beverley with Enoch Welburn, Roper's Nutrack (Ch.), Knockout and Ch. Appleby Jane, bred by Tom Brown, of Bicester, being the best. Roper's Nutrack, as I remember him, was on the big side, with a hard but wavy coat, and not a good mover. He was the sire of Barkby Co-respondent, said by some to be the sire of Barkby Ben, and not Meersbrook Ben (as registered), a long-backed, plain sort of dog. The matter was enquired into by the Kennel Club, who decided that the case was not proven. Knockout was a nice tan-marked dog. Appleby Jane's worst fault was her large ears. Ch. Royston Remus, a good-fronted dog, light in eye, and not a good coat, sired a champion bitch for Mr. Glynn in Last O'Remus, a great shower, and a wonderful brood bitch for Mr. Redmond, Dusky Ruth. I think, Ch's. Dusky Admiral, Dusky Siren, Dusky Reine, Dusky Cackler, Dusky Tweeze, and others were all out of her, also Dusky Rex and Ruthless, by Ch. Southboro Salex. At any rate, Mr.

Redmond bred eight champions if not more. He started to build up a strain of non-trimmers, by using a Smooth cross, but as far as coats were concerned, the result was not satisfactory, but fronts, legs, feet and shoulders showed a marked improvement. Perhaps the wrong coated sort of Smooth was used. The Smooth cross has been the subject of much controversy at different times, but I think

it benefited the Wires years ago, because Smooths had been more carefully bred for a much longer period. They bred truer to type and were of higher class, and there were some very excellently-coated Smooths. Juanita, grand-dam of Catch 'em of Notts, was by Vanodel, a very good-coated Smooth of Mr. Robert Vicary's. One or two Smooths were frequently bred in a litter from Wire parents, and very useful they were in the breeding kennel. Dusky Ruth was smooth, her daughter, Countess Ruth of Notts, was smooth, and she bred a Smooth, by Old Cackler, called Cobnut, who bred Champion Chunky. The dam of Chequebook was a Smooth by Chunky. Bishop's Selected, belonging to Mr. E. R. L. Hoskins, won two championships, I think, and sired Ch. Cromwell Bantam, who was a good winner for Mrs. I. Losco Bradley, a grand-coated and bodied little one.

Mr. W. H. Oldershaw always had a good one or two—Olcliffe President, and O. Banger (grand-sire of Ch. Collar of Notts) were two sons of Barkby Ben. Later came Olcliffe Captain, by Comedian of Notts. His name will be found in a great many pedigrees to-day, a rare made one, with perfect hindquarters. He sired Chs. Olcliffe Tank and Tea Rose, Ch. Fountain Crusader, and Olcliffe Supreme, a very good dog who came to an untimely end. He had a great long head and neck, but had probably not reached his best in body when he died. He came out of Sheffield (Wire Association Show) and ran second to Wycollar Boy, who won the championship. They met again at Manchester shortly afterwards when the order was reversed. Wycollar Boy was thought highly of by some, but other good judges would not have his weak

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### WHAT ABOUT YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES?

We have been busy writing out money orders for our members and forwarding them to the Live Stock Records Office in payment of the renewal of membership for 1930, and we were just wondering if you had sent yours along yet or not.

DUE JANUARY 1ST, 1930.

Your membership renewal fee was due on January 1st, and much time and trouble can be saved by sending such fees now.

It is a well known fact that anyone applying for registrations, transfers or litter registrations must remit their renewal of membership fee before the first of the year, or, at least, when sending in their first application for the year.

Failure to remit for renewal will simply mean that the applications will be returned to you, and we have no desire that such should happen. However, that is the policy we follow and our members should renew their membership early each year.

Your attention was drawn to this matter on pages 32 and 33 of our January issue, and this will be considered as your second notice and there can be no excuses entertained concerning any failure on our part to give timely warning.

### HOW FEES SHOULD BE REMITTED.

Cheques are only accepted when marked by the bank on which they are drawn, and exchange allowed. It is considered desirable that Express or Bank Money Orders, or Postal Orders be used in preference to Cheques.

### REMIT YOUR RENEWAL FEE NOW.

Just when your attention is focussed on the matter, at least you will not fail to remember that you cannot do business at the Live Stock Records Office until renewal fee has been remitted.

### SEND YOUR FEES TO OTTAWA.

All fees for renewal of membership, registration (any kind) must be sent to the Accountant Canadian National Live Stock Record, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

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A Dara dog, a beautiful rich, clear orange, with a profuse coat, who made a reputation for himself.

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Clear, light orange, beautiful in proportions and very fine. Weight 3 1/2 lbs. A real representative of the Lochryan strain.

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A beautiful small black—our last importation—and one of the best bred blacks at stud.

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A nice bright orange with good coat and real features of his strain.

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The smallest white dog at stud and of excellent lineage with good head and ears.

FEE - - \$10.00

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We offer to the fancy an opportunity to use all these dogs at the reduced rates.

If you want the real goods in Pomeranians—here is your opportunity. We have a nice selection of good puppies and grown stock for sale, second to none in quality, type and color.

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## BE CAREFUL!

### ONE IN TWO RETURNED!

It has been found in practice that the Registrars of Kennel Stud Books are obliged to return one item of registration for every two that is received. On the face of things, this would appear to be quite impossible, but actual figures are available in substantiation.

During the month of August, 1929, the American Kennel Club received 6,000 applications for registration, and almost 3,000 of these could not be given final attention, and so had to be held up.

From September 9th to October 9th, 1929, the Field Dog Stud Book Registrar was obliged to return 197 applications.

Our own registrar reports the holding up, or actual return of 50 per cent. of all applications received by him.

Anxious to be helpful to our readers and fanciers generally, we have made enquiries concerning this aggravating condition of affairs, and we find that the applicants are 100 per cent. responsible for the situation themselves.

Why?

Because our people do not familiarize themselves with our Rules of Entry, and—

That is the only reason.

Where may the Rules of Entry be found?

On the reverse side of every application for registration form.

When an application for registration is returned to an applicant, naturally he wants to know the why and the wherefore, and when he learns that he alone is responsible for the ensuing delays—which, of course, are preventable—possibly he will at least learn that there are Rules of Entry, and that they are invariably enforced by the Registrar.

Suppose you were to make the rather belated New Year resolution, to read the Rules of Entry insofar as they refer to the business you are about to send to the Records Office, and in this way making certain of absolute correctness of the vouchers before mailing, you would be paving the way to a better understanding between the registrar and yourself, and practically eliminating delays in registration matters.

The whole thing is so simple that errors are in most part inexcusable.

An application for registering a litter calls for your name and address as the remitter of the registration fees (if any). Breed. Number of

males and females. Date of birth. Who bred by. Whose property when whelped. If imported in dam, who was the importer. Sire, his registration number, name and address of breeder of sire. Dam, her registration number, name and address of breeder of dam. Certificate of service, showing signature of owner of service dog. Certificate of breeder, showing you owned the dam at time of service. Certificate of owner at birth, you owned the bitch at time of birth of her litter. All simple details, and yet each one positively essential and must be furnished at time of application for litter registration.

With an individual application for registration, there is no excuse for the application not being in order. You already have the little certificate with its complete data for reference. Here, again, you will show the name and address of the remitter. Show the breed. Give the name of the animal to be registered. State the color and markings, and the sex. State who bred by and whose property when whelped (keep the litter certificate near you for reference). Give number of males and females in the litter. State the sire's name and number, the dam's name and number (get this data from litter certificate), and sign as owner of the animal registration is being asked for.

Fees are important, too, and a comprehensive scale may be found on the reverse side of every application form.

It seems a waste of space and time to be obliged to write this article, the whole subject being so simple that there is no excuse for misunderstanding, but we do appeal to all breeders, inviting their co-operation and requesting that the Rules of Entry be carefully read and their interpretation carefully studied. To do so will be to save yourself a lot of worry on your part, and the registrar a lot of extra and unnecessary work on his part.

## CO-OPERATION PLUS GOODWILL EQUALS SUCCESS.

By W. H. Pym, Vancouver, B.C.

AS the fiscal year of the Canadian Kennel Club draws to a close, one is reminded of the good will that exists between the East and West insofar as the Canadian Kennel Club members are concerned.

It might be interesting to our readers to know that a symbol of this good will, in the form of a dog of the terrier variety, which was a souvenir of the banquet given by the President, Lt.-Col. McFarland, to the Directors of 1928, has travelled from Toronto to Vancouver on two occasions.

Neil Kelso, our director for British Columbia in 1928, brought this emblem to Vancouver and carefully preserved it until February, 1929, when he placed it in the writer's care to be delivered to Lt.-Col. McFarland with the compliments of the retiring directors, Albert Kerr and Neil Kelso. This request was complied with, and it was Lt.-Col. McFarland's wish that this little stuffed dog should be brought back to B.C. for another year.

Now that we have entered the year 1930, this little fellow has been trimmed and put in show condition for another trip to Toronto when this symbol will again be delivered to Lt.-Col. McFarland with the very best wishes of the fanciers of British Columbia and the sincere desire that he will long be spared to guide the destiny of the Canadian Kennel Club.

The coming of the New Year brings brighter prospects for every Kennel Club on the Pacific Coast, and it is expected that 1930 will go down in history as a record year.

An open meeting of dog fanciers was held in Vancouver a few weeks ago with a view of devising a plan that would tend to benefit all show-giving clubs in the province of British Columbia. It is felt that there are many good dog fanciers in this community who are being lost to the game of exhibiting pure-bred dogs, and that it is possible to greatly increase the actual number of entries, as well as public interest in our dog shows if the various kennel clubs would agree on a co-operative working plan for the mutual support of each and every show held in this province.

It is said by competent authority, that there are over ten thousand licensed dogs in the city of Vancouver. The majority of these dogs are owned by sportsmen and sportswomen who have never exhibited a dog; in addition, many breeds are represented in our canine population, that are not seen at local dog shows. So it would

### NEW! The Bird-Dog Training Collar NEW! "TRAINO" A Word to the Wise

Grady W. Smith, Love Station, Miss., the noted shooting dog expert, writes:

Since using these collars last season I would not be without them for any amount as I consider them the most humane training collar possible to make. I get better results with less work with them than any other collar I ever used.

(Signed) GRADY W. SMITH.  
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THE IMPORTED WINNING WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER

**STELLA SUPREME C.K.C. 81296**

STUD FEE - \$15.00

### STELLA SUPREME—

	Ch. Crackley Sensational	Ch. Crackley Sensation
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Ch. Crackley Supreme	Ch. Barrington Bridegroom	
Ch. Eden Bridesmaid	Trenlac Tartlet	
	Ch. Barrington Bridegroom	
Ch. Gang Warily	Ch. Chantry Casey	
Stockmoor Stella	Ch. Welch Scout	
Scout Mistress	Chunky Girl	

STELLA SUPREME was a good winner in England under the noted Terrier judges, Sam Warburton and Tom Hooton, and is expected to top the lot when shown in this country. A wonderful quality Terrier, sound from stem to stern, and a past-master showman. Style and perfect action, and just the size, great length of head, and short-coupled. In all, a smashing good one.

In breeding he is possibly Canada's best bred Wire at stud. Bred by Wilfred Hirst, Stockmoor Kennels, Eng. His sire, Crackley Supreme, imported at a reported price of one thousand five hundred pounds, and his grandsire, Crackley Sensational, for a figure also a record, both are one hundred dollar stud fee dogs in America's leading kennels to-day. His dam, Stockmoor Stella, wonderfully well-bred, a litter sister of Ch. Stockmoor Storm, and a daughter of Ch. Gang Warily, by Ch. Barrington Bridegroom, Stella Supreme should prove out a sure sire of real champions. And his fee is within the reach of all—a chance for the breeder of small means to use a great Terrier.

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appear that our kennel clubs have an unlimited field to draw from. A committee composed of two ardent supporters of the game, namely, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, and George Lydiatt, have been appointed by the fanciers, to meet the officers of the different kennel clubs to complete the necessary details to insure a maximum entry at every show held in this province.

Election of officers for 1930 is attracting the interest of local kennel club members at the present time. The Vancouver Kennel Club have chosen Norman McConnell to guide their ship. Mr. McConnell has been many times honored by this club in selecting him as their president and he in turn has always given wonderful satisfaction to the club members. Albert Kerr will fill the vice-president's chair, with Mr. Treemer as second vice-president. Oswald Balshaw, last year's president, will assume the arduous role as Secretary. These officers are supported by a strong executive committee headed by Dr. Hoggan of Irish Terrier fame. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, known far and wide as the efficient Secretary of the Vancouver Kennel Club for many years, declined to again stand for office, although her experience and willing spirit will not be lost to the club.

The Coast City Kennel Club have

received nominations for officers, and a spirited election is anticipated, as every office, except that of secretary,

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Wire-Haired Fox Terrier, female, soon in season, well bred, registered. State price and full particulars in first letter, and send to

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will be contested. This is a healthy sign of the interest being displayed by the members. Harry Lester will again act as secretary. Nominating someone to oppose Secretary Lester is one of the things that is not being done. The club members appreciate Mr. Lester's services and will keep him in office as long as possible.

One of those events that help to make this world a better place in which to live, occurred recently when the officers and members of the Vancouver Kennel Club entered the Dunn home, staged a surprise party and made a suitable presentation to Mrs. Dunn in appreciation of services rendered to the club.

Interest in the approaching dog show season is already being demonstrated by the large entries at the two matinee shows that have been held. The Royal City Kennel Club held their matinee show just prior to Christmas. Canadian Kennel Club Director, Alec McCloy of Victoria, "wore the ermine" and was greeted by an excellent entry. The proceeds of this show was donated to the Elks' Christmas Fund. On New Year's Day the Vancouver Kennel Club held their matinee show. W. T. (Billy) Oates judged all breeds, and drew a wonderful entry. The Coast City Kennel Club will hold their annual matinee show during February.





## Notes From Alberta



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



ON behalf of the Alberta members we extend our congratulations to Mr. Tanton on his appointment as our Director.

We had the pleasure of meeting Jack at the last mid-summer, Calgary show, where he was judging Gun Dogs, which are his specialty—we then formed the opinion that here was a man who stood for all that is best in the dog game. Furthermore, a man of great consideration who could appreciate the other fellow's side of the question and who was always ready to give adequate reasons for his personal views. We have many and varied problems confronting us in this section of the Dominion, matters which though apparently not of great importance, are collectively extremely detrimental to ourselves and to the progress of the C.K.C. The principal matter of our concern is in securing a reduction in express rates. The second, and this applies particularly to the Southern section of the Province, is the co-operation of individual members and through them the local associated clubs, so that we can stage a really worth while Point Show this year. We remember a few years ago that through lack of interest, our Northern club became dormant, a few enthusiastic fanciers in the city of Edmonton, got together and determined that not only was this state of affairs unnecessary, but that there was a real opportunity to place the Northern Section of Alberta on the map. We all know the result, through able management and willing co-operation in which all members have forgotten any personal differences and with all working for the common good they are now able to hold one of the best dog shows in the West.

We have often been questioned as to whether the benefits derived from dog shows are not off-set by the unavoidable discomforts that our canine friends are forced to endure. The keeping of dogs is fundamental. Back in our sub-conscious minds we realize that should some terrible catastrophe overwhelm our present state of civilization we should be again reduced to barbarism, when our dogs would quite naturally assist their masters in the pursuit of game as a

means of subsistence. Without dog shows the progress we are making in the development of the various canine breeds would be greatly reduced, if not retarded altogether. It would be almost impossible by any other means to bring individuals interested in dog breeding together for mutual instruction and competition. It behooves us therefore to see that every exhibitor should receive the same chance without any consideration as to social or other advantages. The question then arises, would it be fit and proper for the C.K.C. as a body to assist in taking dogs of outstanding merit from the different sections of the Dominion to one or more of the most important shows on the continent. We believe this is true co-operation. It gives the poor as well as the wealthy individual the same opportunity and chance to bring out good dogs to the public notice. Alberta is so situated that it is practically impossible for the less wealthy fancier to do this unaided.

We would like to thank all those fanciers, club secretaries and others who look after the publicity end, and have so willingly co-operated with us in helping to make "Alberta Notes" worth while. We must not forget that while this service is quite free to ourselves it means a considerable expense at head office. We can partially assist to eliminate this by using the columns as an advertising medium. This is our own paper and while it gives full value for the money received, any excess profit comes back to the common fund and is used to further the interests of Canadian Kennel Club members. This is true cooperation.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club was held in the Public Library, Calgary, on January 16th. In spite of the cold weather, a good number of fanciers attended. The Secretary-Treasurer read his report, which was received with much satisfaction by the members. The report told of the hard work of the President, J. W. Hugill, and of the Executive and Secretary during the year. A deficit of well into three figures, having been turned into a balance in the bank. The President, J. W. Hugill, spoke generously of the great team work of the Execu-

tive, especially by Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Jullien. Nothing had been left undone by these two willing workers. He also referred to a number of doggie articles, which had been written by Mrs. Swann, and had appeared in a local newspaper. The press at this time came in for much favorable comment from the President, who expressed much gratitude to them for the splendid support the club had received by the various articles they had published from time to time during the past year. The President referred to Mr. Cheney as his right-hand man—always on the job when anything had to be done. And there was no letting up until that which he set out to do had been accomplished. This was the spirit that had spelled success for the club in 1929 and would continue in 1930. He also stated that it was hardly fair to single any particular member of the Executive, as each one had carried out his or her own particular duties as allotted. Continuing, the President declared that he had never worked in greater harmony with any officials of any organization than with those of the Alberta Kennel Club, and he expressed the hope that the members would see fit to re-elect them all to office again for the year 1930, as such workers were a great asset to the club.

He expressed regret that he could not carry on for another year as President of the club on account of his being away from home at the time when it was most essential that, as President, he should be in Calgary, namely, at the Exhibition. He thought it would be to the better interest of the club to have someone as President that would be on the job when his services were most required.

J. E. Hunter, on behalf of the club, moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Hugill for the splendid work which he had accomplished in the interest of dogdom in the city, and expressed regret that he could not carry on for another year, and wished him good health and prosperity for the future.

The motion was enthusiastically supported by all present.

The election of officers followed, and the following were declared elected:



# PEKINGESE FIFTH ANNUAL PEKINGESE INTERNATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW

## The Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada

Will conduct a Show under Canadian Kennel Club Rules at  
TORONTO, CANADA, ON SATURDAY, MARCH 15th  
In the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel

JUDGE: GEORGE HATCHER, ESQ., TORONTO, ONTARIO

It is hardly necessary to introduce our Judge to the Pekingese breeders and fanciers. He is known wherever dog shows are held and has bred and shown many Pekingese that have carried off the highest honors. We all know the final standing of the dogs will be Mr. Hatcher's honest opinion. Let's give him a big entry.

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Executive Mrs. A. A. Jullien, G. Westmoreland, W. Forrest, A. A. Jullien, M. J. W. Hardonk, Miss M. E. Brown, and R. J. McLean.

Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. G. Climo, 609 35th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.

Mr. Hugill, having again wished the club every success in 1930, asked F. E. Currey to take the chair.

The new President spoke a few words about the past activities of the club, and referred to the growing interest in pure-bred dogs of all breeds. This interest had been stimulated by the various kennel clubs, and the only way to still increase that interest was for dog lovers to join the Kennel Club and to talk dogs to their friends—get them interested in matters pertaining to the Kennel Club, and at the end of 1930 may we say that 1930 has been the club's most successful year. Let us set as an objective for 1930, a five-point show, and 500 members.

### TORONTO KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of Toronto Kennel Club was held on Tuesday, January 14th, when a good attendance received the reports of the year, and elected the 1930 officers.

A pleasant and unique surprise descended on the meeting when Major Bert Wemp, Toronto's crisp new Mayor, paid a surprise visit and had some choice things to say concerning dogs and dog lovers. This welcome visit was greatly appreciated by the members and officers alike.

The Club decided to hold its Annual Spring Show on April 18th and 19th, to mark the commencement of the real work of the year, and a vote of thanks that was tantamount to a vote of confidence, was accorded the officers for services satisfactorily rendered, when the elections was marked by one lone change from the 1929 officers.

President—John McNaughton.

First Vice-President—Peter Herd.

Second Vice-President—J. W. Bruce.

Secretary-Treasurer—Leonard W. Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto.

Executive—Mrs. F. Tompkins, Mrs. Denyer Morris, Mrs. M. Stevens, and Messrs. Lockhart, Pendlebury, Bruce, Mitchell and Upton.

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Vitamil is a powder and can easily be added to any kind of food. The dose is about 1 per cent. of the total food given. At a cost of but a few cents a week, the makers state that the average size dog can be kept in good health and condition.

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## THE IRISH SETTER AS A PET.

Points to Watch, by A. V. Lloyd.

Although not the oldest breed of dog in existence, the Irish Setter is purer than any other of the Setter varieties and there is no question of his lineage, which is traceable as far back as the 15th century. He is a typical "Irish Red," a thorough gentleman and a great sportsman. If each of the thirty-two breeds known as "Sporting dogs" and "gun dogs" relied for their usefulness and development on the purpose for which they were originally bred, there is no little doubt that many of them would have long since become extinct or almost so. The ever growing popularity of dog breeding and dog showing, have been the direct means of arousing an interest in breeds, other than those with which the public has been familiar for a century or more. The habit of owning a dog "out-of-the-ordinary" has necessitated at the same time, a drastic change from the rather haphazard methods of dog management ruling in the past, to a more careful study of "what-to-do" to maintain breed characteristics under domestic conditions of living.

The Irish Red Setter gives the impression of being proud of his heritage. His carriage is unique and his build and colouring is distinctive. This gentle, but nevertheless, self-willed, aristocrat from "Ould Oireland" never forgets what is due to him and given a master or mistress who is appreciative of his requirements, the Irish Setter can be a "pal," second to none.

The purchase of an Irish Setter should be accompanied with a careful observance that the following points are in evidence. Weight in the

neighbourhood of 50 to 60 lbs.; the body long; shoulders deep and sloping well back. The chest, deep; the loins muscular and slightly arched. The head, long and narrow with ears of moderate size, fine in texture and hanging in a neat fold close to the head. Forelegs, straight and sinewy, with plenty of bone. The hind legs long and muscular. The tail should be of medium length, covered with a nice fringe of moderately long hair, decreasing in length as it approaches the point. Tail should be carried on a level with or slightly below the back. The hair and feathering should be as straight and flat as possible.

Careful attention must be made to secure or maintain "show-ring" condition but half an hour spent daily in the vigorous use of stiff dandy brush and steel comb will give him a "well-dressed" appearance. Keep him well exercised. Provide him with a clean, dry, roomy kennel or box, sufficiently large to enable him to stretch at full length. Like all other dogs, the Red Setter requires careful feeding. Anything of a bulky stodgy nature must be eliminated from his diet. No better all-round feed has been devised than meat dog biscuits in one form or another, comprising, as they do, an appetizing, completely digestible and nourishing ration. They can be fed "dry" or well soaked in gravy or soup, with absolute safety and confidence that the dog is getting the same foods as used by breeders... and a food moreover that is recommended by the Veterinary profession.

## TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Whatever talk there may have been around Toronto, that the Toronto Kennel Club would not hold its An-

nual Spring Show, has got its quietus by the Club claiming its usual dates.

It was felt in some quarters that the Spring Show following the R. K. Swire Memorial Show, would be too much, but we sincerely trust that neither fixture will suffer to any noticeable extent, but rather, that the former will be the success that its sponsors anticipate it will be, and that Toronto Kennel Club will reach a high-water mark with its 1930 fixture.

## CORRECTIONS.

In our Alberta Notes last month our Albertan contributor referred to (page 56) "Mr. W. Burrow, losing his splendid imported Springer Champion Corsletts Son-of-a-Gun."

Obviously there is a mistake in the above quotation, as we have been advised by Mr. Stapleton, Regina, that Ch. Corsletts Son-of-a-Gun, is his property and that the "old boy" is not only living but that he is very much alive and at present is looking just splendid.

We learn that Mr. Burrow bred a bitch to Mr. Stapleton's Ch. Corsletts Son-of-a-Gun, so possibly it is a son of the champion that has died, and if that is the true version, then Mr. Burrow has our sympathy, and we regret having reported the demise of Son-of-a-Gun altogether too previously.

Another little slip that entered into the Alberta Notes in our December issue, appears on page 59, centre column, where it reads that Champion Monk of Burnside was bred by W. C. C. Burns. This is an error, as the records show that Monk of Burnside was bred by Harry Crook, of Mirrow, Alta., and sold to Mr. Burns, on February 24th, 1926.



## TOM STRETCH, "ORMSKIRK," DEAD.

Our Collie readers will learn of the passing of good old Tom Stretch, of Ormskirk fame, in his 79th year. He died at his home, Vine Cottage, Ormskirk, on Christmas Day, and was buried at Ormskirk church, on the Saturday following. And so another landmark has been removed from Collie landscape of the world.

Born in 1851 the late Mr. Stretch was in the world long before the present dog show Collie was known, as it was in 1870, and at a time when Mr. Stretch would be in his 20th year, when Old Cockie was born, a dog that has since been looked upon as being the Adam of our Show Collies, and Old Cockie won all the principal prizes for his breed at the very few shows being held in England at that early date. Then came Trefoil; then Charlemange, son of Trefoil. Charlemange has been recorded as being the greatest Collie the world has even seen, a brilliant sable and white, moderate in size, good make and shape, plenty of bone, good legs and feet; with profuse coat and gorgeous frill; considered to be a great asset in those days, as indeed it should be still; his head was fine and he had small and beautifully-carried ears; and in short, the most sensational Collie of his time.

Then Metchley Wonder—Sefton ex Mimie—became the property of Mr. Megson, and this dog became the favorite. In these early days the fanciers, M. C. Ashwin, J. Bissell, S. E. Shirley (the founder of the English Kennel Club), the Rev. Hans Hamilton, the Messrs. Charles M. Megson, Charles Wheeler, S. Boddington, H. C. While, J. Pirie (of Lorna Doone fame), G. R. Krehl, W. R. Dockerell, M. Arkwright, W. W. Mason, Robert Chapman, Robert Tait, Tom Stretch, and others, must have had wonderful experiences as they watched the development of the Show Collie, and arranged for the first standard by which the breed would be judged.

I recall very clearly the very first mention I ever heard of the terms "chiselled", "expression", "character", etc., words used when connoisseurs discuss their collie and the actors in this instance were none other than the two famous "Bobbies" of Scotland, Robert Chapman, of Glenboig, and Robert Tait, of Wishaw; and perhaps that was the first time I ever "cocked ma' lugs" seriously when Collies were the subject of discussion. Of course that did not happen yesterday. And

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I recall, too, that the dog under discussion was none other than the great Ormskirk Emerald, a Collie that had just been sold to H. A. Megson, for fifteen hundred pounds. Mr. Stretch had previously sent Champion Ormskirk Christopher to the United States for one thousand pounds, and so, the name of Tom Stretch, "Ormskirk", was on every Collie fancier's tongue all over Great Britain.

It is a pleasant memory to recall having met Mr. Stretch at the Scottish Kennel Club Show, and at Ayr Championship Show; and what a grand old man he was. I recall, too, that my old Champion Weston All Quality was a daughter of Champion Weston Queen O' Quality, and the latter was by Ch. Ormskirk Foxall ex Ormskirk Fannie; and I often think that if Collie breeders had made the best use of strains that have been available to them from time to time in Canada, that our Canadian Collies would have been of greater general quality than they have been for some time past.

We join the great army of those who mourn the passing of Tom Stretch, undoubtedly one of the greatest Collie breeders of all time. And to his relatives we extend the sympathy of all Canadian dog lovers.

## SUPPORT YOUR KENNEL EDITOR

There are very few of our Canadian newspapers who will not carry a "kennel column" if they can find someone who can—and will—gather dog news and submit it brightly written, and in every city such a column should be a feature of the newspaper. The advantages of the column to breeders cannot be over-estimated. Since it keeps the dog-loving populace in touch with breeders

all the time. But to make the kennel column a success, breeders must be prepared to accept the responsibility of keeping the Editor informed of all that is going on, and to be content with what the Editor selects for publication. Such a responsibility should be a pleasure, indeed, and to get discouraged because something you have sent in does not appear is a great mistake, your next contribution may be considered suitable, and you will know that when it appears that it is free advertising of a valuable nature—to you.

No matter who the Kennel Editor is, or may be, his column will never have "appeal" unless he has your co-operation, to him it means nothing, only a thankless task at so much per line, and to you it can only be extremely valuable in keeping dogdom generally before the eyes of the newspaper reading public. As we write this paragraph, we have before us a copy of the "Calgary Albertan," issue of Friday, December 20th, 1929, and prominently and on the sporting page, we find in display type, the words "Hunting. Dogs Used in Field Sport." by Violet Swan, what follows with the words "Working Group, Article 13. The Shepherd Dog" and the Editor goes on to write authoritatively and interestingly on the German Shepherd Dog, and at the end of the column, answers are given to queries that have been sent in to the office of the Kennel Editor.

Can you doubt the importance of such a column? It means so much to you that any doubts you may have had, or any prejudice that you may still retain, should be thrown to the four winds of heaven and your immediate co-operation given in their places. We would like to see a Kennel Column in every daily or weekly newspaper in Canada. The newspapers will gladly give the space, but it is your responsibility to find the suitable editor, and having found him, support him.

January is a good time to start. The big shows will be on in February and there will be lots to write about. Don't confine the story of your victories on the bench, or the success of your activities in the breeding kennel to canine magazines, tell the story to every citizen in your city or town, and believe that your story will be read, if there was any danger that it would not be read, there would be the danger that the newspaper wouldn't want it at all, but they do want it, and it is your problem to see that they get it.



## BULLDOG BREEDERS

## ASSOCIATION SHOW.

Once again the old adage: "Where there's a will there's a way," has been proven true, as has also the fact that the experience of "Old timers" backed by the enthusiasm of youth will put things over, and "That's that."

Having decided to hold a point show on New Year's Day, the above club settled down to overcome what at the start looked like unsurmountable difficulties, a hall suitable, and available on a holiday, benching suitable and obtainable on short notice, a judge acceptable to the majority and who had not recently passed on the merits of this particular breed, and open for engagement on the date secured, and last, but by no means least, the appointment of a show secretary, with the necessary time at his command to devote to the various details entailed in the preparatory work which falls to the lot of this official and which only he, with all the knowledge at his finger tips, can attend to. These are just some of the things that had to be done as preliminary work before the real work could start. But they were all done, and that they were done correctly is proven by the success which attended the show.

Finding the Labor Temple available, the assembly hall was secured, and that old scene of many a previous battle of various kinds rang with the bark of "The British National Dog". The benching was left in the hands of that experienced "master builder", Jim Marsden, and he had his bunch on hand at 6 a.m. to meet the "Bulldog express" of John Longo with the benching on board, and place same in position.

Show Secretary Connery was "the right man in the right place". To say that the boys chose wisely in putting him there, is putting it mildly. None of the thousand and one details referred to previously were overlooked, and right up to the taking down of the benching after the show, he was "on the job".

As to the choice of a judge, platitudes fail when attempting to describe his work; but a more thorough, painstaking, dog-wise and dog-loving gentleman never donned the ermine in this city. To watch him go over the various contestants as they came before him was a treat, and more than one old-timer at the ringside was heard to remark, "He knows his job". To see his face register sympathy, as he discovered some fault in an otherwise promising one,

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stamped him as a true lover of the breed. And his awards placed him in the category of a wise and just judge; and our hope is that we may in the not-too-distant future have the pleasure of again watching Mr. Jas Wright of Welland, Ontario, who was the judge at this show.

Superintendent Alf. Ramsden kept his part of the proceedings moving like clockwork, ably backed by his assistants, Messrs. Morgan, Robinson, Caise, Conwell, Reid and Wilson, who saw that the Ring Steward, "Bill" Stockdale, had little to do but check off the entries and report to the judge "All present, Sir."

A very pleasing incident was the introduction to the assembled throng by Sec. Connery of Coulton McLean, Esq., M.P.P. elect of Eglinton, who, in a few well-chosen words, expressed his delight at being asked to officiate and his surprise at the number and beauty of the dogs benched, and declared the show open. A list of awards follow:

Puppy, Dogs, 6-9 months—1, Mr. Geo. T. Elgy's Marwell Shamrock; 2, Mrs. A. Gilbert's Prince Pat; 3, Wm. Harper's Cosburn Billy.

Puppy, Dogs, 9-12 months—1 and 2 a repeat.

Novice, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Prince Pat.

Novice, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, A. Barnes' Wolcott Hustler; 2, Mrs. A. V. Barnes' Dentonia Call-Boy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Wong's Rule Britannia Bing.

Canadian-bred (under 45 lbs.)—1, J. W. McNully's Merry Monarchist; 2, Mr. W. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor.

Canadian-bred (over 45 lbs.)—1, Mr. A. Ramsden's Hazelwood Buster; 2, P. Alderson's Blighty's Bursley; 3, Geo. E. Brown's Rhoden King.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Merry Monarchist.

Limit, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, H. A. Wilson's Crew So Favorite; 2, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kelso Robin Adair; 3, Dentonia Call-Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Merry Monarchist; 2, Mr. A. Morgan's Bonhomie Prince; 3, Chumleigh Doctor.

Open, Dogs, (over 45 lbs.)—1, Crew So Favorite; 2, Dentonia Call-Boy; 3, P. Alderson's Dewhurst Dan.

Winner's Dogs, Crew So Favorite. Reserve winners, Wolcott Hustler.

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 months—1, Geo. T. Elgy's Justso Jessie; 2, Mrs. Banbury's Squire's Girl; 3, Mr. M. Hickford's I'm Alone.

Novice Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, J. W. McNully's Streetsville Lass; 2, Mrs. J. Kellett's Sylvia's Daughter; 3, A. Barnes' Miss Live Wire.

Novice, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, J. W. McNully's Baldwin Sentry Lass; 2, Geo. Oliver's Betty Maloney; 3, Mr. W. Reid's Sally O'Dare.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. Wong's Princess Bessie; 2, Wm. Booth's Ashton's Live Wire.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (40 lbs. and



over.)—1, Baldwin Sentry Lass; 2, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kalso Emerald.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Hickford's Peggy O'Dare; 2, Princess Bessie; 3, Miss Live Wire.

Limit, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, Baldwin Sentry Lass; 2, Mr. W. Reid's Lady Biddy of Chumleigh; 3, Mr. Geo. T. Elgey's Lady Cambridge.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Peggy O'Dare.

Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, Baldwin Sentry Lass; 2, Betty Maloney; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wong's Princess Georgina.

Winners—Baldwin Sentry Lass.

Reserve—Peggy O'Dare.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Red Deer, Alta.

Dear Mr. Editor:

On page 4 of the "Edmonton Bulletin" issue of January 21st, 1930, I read the following:

"If a man really loves his dog, it doesn't mean anything except that he has no children."

What an imposition!

It seems incredible that we still have illiterate people in our midst, for is not the dog the most noble of all animals? and does he not teach us the great lesson of "faithfulness" as taught by the Scriptures?

Would not "Senator Vest's appeal," or the many stories told of the "St. Bernards" in their native home, be an enlightenment to such people?

Again, how many of the dog-lovers are childless? in fact, much to the contrary, for I am afraid most of us would soon be out of business if we had not loving wives and children to help us carry on.

And I venture to say that our most successful fanciers owe much of their success to their families.

Yours very truly,

W. A. THOMPSON.

[Editor's Note.—If the "Edmonton Bulletin's" contributor could have attended the 'phone in the Canadian Kennel Club office for the 30 days preceding December 25th, he could have written in quite a different strain, possibly something like this: "If a man really loves his child, it doesn't mean anything except that there will be neither peace, content or happiness around the home unless he goes forth and secures a dog so that his child's joy may be complete."]

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#### WATCH WELLAND GROW.

Oh, no, this is not a wedding announcement, nor has it any connection with the banners sometimes placed on the rear of a taxicab carrying a bridal couple. Any city will grow whose citizens are alive to their opportunities, and we have every reason to believe the dog fanciers of Welland are fully alive to the opportunities presented to them by their geographical position and otherwise, and are about to form a Welland and Niagara District Kennel Club.

This surely will be a wise move on their part, for the show held last September under the auspices of the Welland County Agricultural Society, backed by a committee of Welland fanciers and citizen dog lovers, although not a C.K.C. point show, proved that the time is ripe for a point show in that district, and with the large territory they have to draw from in Ontario, and their close proximity to a large area in the State of New York, without conflicting with other fixtures, assures them of success.

And as to the future of the proposed club, all we can say is that, with the nucleus of an executive such as that which worked with the Fair board, composed of such well-known fanciers and exhibitors as Messrs. Lee, Lampman, Lane, Wright, and Wilson, to say nothing of the many other dog lovers in and around Welland, no club could be other than a success. So get going, boys, for the time, though seemingly long, will prove short till Fair time is again with you, and the more interest you can create either by evening shows or open meetings with doggy chats, or prepared talks on various doggy topics, the greater will be your assurance that your show will "go over the top" and go over big.

#### COLLIE AT STUD MACIVER DHU

Tri-color. Sire: Gleniffer Link. Dam: Wyndham Beauty. A grandson of Ch. Laund Link (Imp.).

Stud Fee - \$25.00

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Dam: Eskdale Lady (80608).

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the second time in our official organ, by our official correspondent, we read: "Every person knows 'The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. shows were not a financial success.'" Since Mr. LaRue did not verify his opinion, or check up on the veracity of rumors—as he is usually very careful to do—before allowing his notes to go to press, he must now stand correction through the medium of that same press. However, in all fairness, let me say that Mr. LaRue was not alone in his opinion that The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., went under, financially, in their last Spring C. K. C. Shows. As a matter of fact, it was not until our books were closed that the members of the Executive were wondering just how much would have to be made up; but we were all agreeably surprised to learn that our nett profit was \$38.00. This sum, with \$90.00 made at our September card-party, went to make Christmas a little more cheerful for those whose turn it was to suffer.

Whilst on this subject, and so as to convince the unbelieving Thomases, or chronic knockers, who did, and are, broadcasting, "that our card party was to make up a show deficit" and not for charitable purposes, I herewith (with the Editor's permission) reproduce a few letters which I have since received.

The Grace Dart Home Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Enright,

Dear Madam:

We have no words which would fully express our gratitude for the splendid gift from The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, consisting of 34 boxes containing all kinds of good things for our patients. I wish all the members of your Club could have seen the happiness on their faces yesterday, as they opened the boxes and saw what you had provided for them. On behalf of our Directors, I thank you most heartily for the wonderful gift and for the kind thought which prompted it.

With best wishes for the New Year.

J. S. HETHERINGTON.

Montreal, Que.

Dear Mrs. Enright:

I wish to write and thank you for the dainty Christmas box which you sent my husband. It was made up just to suit a sick person's fancies. Everything was just to his fancy and he is still enjoying the candies.

Yours truly,

MRS. E. KEEFE.

Dear Mrs. Enright:

As President of The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., I would ask you to please convey to the officers and members of the Club my sincere thanks for the flowers which the Club sent to my father in hospital.

The fact of his having received the flowers from the Kennel Club did him a lot of good, in that it kept him thinking as to why the Kennel Club should be so good to him.

I expect to have my father home within the next ten days.

Sincerely yours,

RALPH E. ALLEN, K.C.

Grace Dart Home Hospital.

Ladies, your gift received, and as this is the first and only Christmas I have ever spent in any institution, I was quite surprised. I never in all the years of my memory, knew, or even heard of any kennel organization doing such splendid work. It was not only generous: it was, and is, of the finest; and I, on my part, desire to tender to you all my heartfelt thanks for what I have received.

THEODORE SIMPSON.

I seize this opportunity to thank, in the name of those who benefited, and in the name of The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., Mr. Thorne, Montreal Agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Express Co., who made it possible to transport one hundred and ninety boxes to The Laurentian Sanitorium at St. Agathe, free of charge. In expressing my thanks to Mr. Downey, who took charge of the precious packages at the depot, I remarked how fine it was to have the co-operation of such a large corporation, and his reply was, "Why, the bigger the Company the bigger the kick they get out of doing a little thing like this, and it's a great pleasure for me to carry out orders of this nature." How we wish this spirit were universal. Our thanks are also tendered to Mr. Taylor, who put his motor trucks at our disposal to convey the boxes to the depot.

Since Kennel and Bench came out with the news that "The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. is not to hold its usual Spring Show in 1930," the members have been deluged with suggestions. So many fanciers have a dark horse they had intended to bring out at the Ladies' Show. One suggestion is to run a show in connection with the Ormstown Agricultural Fair. Ormstown is forty-five miles from Montreal, but so far no person has

solved the problem of a suitable building in the metropolis of Canada that can be procured for a dog show for less than five hundred dollars. When the fanciers of Montreal realize the amount of good there is to be derived from an ideal show, and are willing to come forth with moral and financial support to warrant renting a building at five hundred dollars, they will find willing workers and ready co-operation in The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc. In the meantime, Montreal fanciers are being advised to bring out their prospective winners at the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show" at Toronto, and a number have already agreed to do so.

We have a few fanciers who have always supported us generously with their moral and financial support, and we are deeply grateful to them and regret, for their sake, that we are compelled to decide against a Spring Show this year. We can only hope for better times to arrive soon.

A striking example of lack of moral support in Montreal, is Mr. Reeves' quotation from R. Holiday's letter: "Forty or fifty Whippets might be seen at Montreal shows if a fuller classification were provided." (I have given away my copy of K. and B., so the quotation may not be word for word, but it is the meaning as I read it.) We would advise the readers of this statement that Mr. Holiday collected prize money in every C. K. C. class, namely, Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, at both our shows last May, and collected in all, \$28.00. Can Mr. Holiday or Mr. Reeves tell us of any shows outside of Montreal that can do any better?

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. Mrs. J. H. Enright, President.

[Editor's Note: Suitable buildings for dog shows are the show-giving clubs' nightmares, and we have in mind the anxious hours of the "Norman K. Swire Memorial" Show, when the Secretary was actually obliged to go to press without being able to announce the location of the show building, and what a relief it was when the building was finally secured.]

We will miss the Ladies' Kennel Club Show much more than we care to say here, and it seems strange that, in the metropolis of Canada, there is not sufficient support behind any club that carries out the splendid work that The Ladies' Kennel Club takes so much pleasure in doing, and we will still be looking for the annual request to grant dates to this splendid and energetic organization.]





## Maritime Notes and News



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MRS. HELEN DOHERTY, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**C**HRISTMAS, with all its attendant festivities, has once again come and gone, leaving us rather breathless after the rush, but happily tired, and quite content to settle down once again to the ordinary affairs of everyday life. Each year brings an increase in the number of dogs bought and sold, and in the Maritime Provinces each year shows a truly remarkable improvement in the quality of nearly every breed. Many of the larger breeds are gaining popularity, or perhaps I should say, are once again coming into their own.

That sincere and earnest sportsman, the Rev. Eric T. Davies, is doing much for the Pointer. In October he brought out a new stud from England. It will be recalled that his last dog had been out hardly a month before he died. Although a severe blow, Mr. Davies has been carrying on determinedly, and at the present time, his kennel contains some fine dogs and wonderful breeding stock. Mr. Davies is not a hit-or-miss breeder—he has been a student of the different strains and bloodlines for many years—and knows which ones to use. His new dog, "Ochterloney Pilot," is by "Ferndale Farmer" ex "Ferndale Peggy," and was whelped Sept. 26th, 1927. He was bred by D. C. Davies, England, and is a dog which should do a great deal for his breed. Excelling in both head and body properties, he should correct the weak and snipey-headed Pointers one sees all too often. In addition, "Pilot" is a splendid worker in the field.

In the same kennel is a litter of nine—one of the healthiest, most even lot of pups we have seen for some time, and now just eight weeks old. These are by W. T. Miller's dog, he being a full brother to "Lindy Flash", the winning bitch at the last Saint John show, under Frank Addyman, and the dam is "Easter Peggy," an imported bitch by the celebrated "Tanhouse Rufus" ex "Cardigan Megan." One pup is going to Mr. Miller, and Mr. Davies has selected a pair, which he intends to keep and train, as he does all his dogs himself.

Another inmate of the kennel is a Gordon Setter, imported from Scot-

land by Mr. Silver, of this city. Mr. Davies thinks so highly of this dog's usefulness in the field that he is bringing out a bitch, intending to breed Gordons as well as Pointers. At one time there were a number of very good specimens of these black and tan members of the Setter family in Halifax, but during the war they somehow died out, and at the present time there are only a bare handful here. There was a most outstanding Gordon at the Saint John show in 1928. This dog, "Cairnhill Jock," was bred in England, and sired by "Cairnhill Surprise" ex "Winter House Juno," and was owned by Frank A. McDonald. He was a dog above the average, and we have often wondered what became of him.

Miss Alice O'Brien has the sympathy of everyone in the loss of her beautiful Sealyham bitch, "St. Margaret Mirth." This, coming so soon after the death of "Champion St. Margaret May Queen," has been a specially grievous blow. "Mirth" arrived from England just before last Halifax show, where she made her Canadian debut under Alfred Delmont, going to Best of her Breed, after having had a most successful career at the larger shows on the other side. She was well on her way to her championship, and it was Miss O'Brien's intention to take her later to some of the Upper Canadian and American shows. In the meantime, she was bred to "Champion James of St. Margaret," and as she had left a litter behind her in England, no grave apprehensions were entertained. However, complications ensued, and a "Caesarian" was found necessary, which was apparently successful, but after two days she died, leaving three lovely looking pups, but in spite of every effort to save them, these too succumbed. Miss O'Brien is contemplating a visit to England within the next three months, and will probably return home with one or two of the best.

Ralph Proctor has just sold his winning young Great Dane, "Thor of Evangeline," to Murray McLeod, sales manager at Halifax for the Ford Motor Company. It is not an uncommon sight to see "Thor" hitched to a sleigh or toboggan, gaily pulling a load of youthful human freight, and apparently enjoying himself while doing it.

G. G. Buell has just sent a good Newfoundland dog pup by his "Champion Sultan" to W. Wells, of Liverpool, N.S., it being the intention of the latter to start a kennel of this ancient and honorable breed.

Still another kennel of Newfoundlands is being collected by Laurie Mack, of Mill Village. This breed, so dangerously near extinction, not so very long ago, is staging a strong come-back.

It is understood that G. G. Buell is at present negotiating with Miss Lorrinn, of Boston, for a good young bitch by her imported "Champion Seafarer," he by the great "Champion Siki."

Henry McLeod is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a litter by his Champion Larry Boy ex one of his younger bitches.

The friends of Robert Anderson, Jr., were saddened by the news of his sudden death last week in Toronto, where he has been conducting a news agency since his removal there from Halifax. It will be remembered that Mr. Anderson was the owner of a very good Cocker bitch which had the misfortune to lose her pups through seasickness on her journey out from England.

Harry Breen, the well-known reinsman, has purchased a good young Russian Wolfhound bitch, registered as "Nedda of Marlboro," from the Marlboro Kennels.

"Noroff of Marlboro," a replica of his sire, "Champion Korol," has been sent to Laura Richardson, of Liverpool.

L. S. Mumford, of Atlanta, Georgia, has purchased an exceptionally promising fawn Bull pup, by Champion Dunalaunt ex Champion Nova Moravian Miss Muffitt, from the Nova Kennels, and if nothing unforeseen happens, this youngster will be heard from again.

### FOR SALE Airedale Puppies

8 weeks old. Sired by the unbeaten Champion, "Rockley Masher." For particulars, apply—

WM. GRAHAM

83 Barrington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario



### WHAT WILL IT BE NEXT?

Mr. R. C. Bondy, of the Wildoaks Kennels, Golden Bridge, N.Y., sent some of his American-bred Wires to England, and was successful in sharing the topmost honors in the hectic competitions over there, and just as the congratulations begin to wane following this unique distinction, along comes further honors equally as great.

This time new history will be made for the "Wire" in America when Mr. Hermesen's bitch, which left The Hague, Holland, on January 20th to be bred to Mr. Bondy's great producer, Ch. Crackley Supreme.

\* \* \*

We understand that Sam Bamford is back in Canada with a string of dogs of various breeds, but we imagine that Wires and Scotties will predominate in the shipment. Sam knows quality, and usually sticks to it, and we seldom hear any complaints following the sales he makes. From the English Kennel Gazette we learn of 78 dogs having been given Export Pedigrees during December, and no doubt a bunch of these will carry the Flornell prefix.

\* \* \*

George Steadman Thomas has arrived on this side too, and it is said that he has a selected string along that will be worth watching.

\* \* \*

Alf. Loveridge has got back to Toronto from England, and he brought back a nice bunch of pheasants for a local sportsman. A Wire and Flat Coated Retriever were other items brought over for respective clients.

\* \* \*

The latest reports from the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show" management are to the effect that, whilst a greater number of entries had been anticipated, the management announces a show of 350 dogs. Not in the last decade has any show been given the local publicity that this fixture has been given. Across the street streamers tell the populace all about the show; several times a day the radio announces the particulars to the people in their homes, and no doubt a good gate will reward this original publicity.

\* \* \*

Confederation White Sox, that good little Boston Terrier by Highball's

### WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS



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Best W. H. Fox Terrier Dog at Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, under W. H. Reeves.

Best W. H. Fox Terrier Dog, Borzoi Club Show, under Bert Swann.

Best of Breed at National Kennel Club Show, under Q. A. Shaw McKean.

STUD FEE - \$25.00

Matrons given our most careful consideration.

Choice Puppies from several matings by the above notable winner will be ready for Spring delivery. Reservations made for approved clients.

### VIVADORA KENNELS (REG'D)

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TORONTO, ONT. CANADA

Little Man ex a daughter of Ch. Mighty Atom, bred by Mrs. F. Burridge, Toronto, and now owned by R. Christmas, Hamilton, is no more, having died early in February, leaving his new owner to grieve over his demise. Mr. Christmas simply cherished his little dog, and will miss him very much indeed. In 1928 Confederation White Sox won as a puppy at Hamilton (where he was also awarded reserve winners), Western Fair, London; London Canine Association and Peterboro, and 2nd puppy at the Canadian National. In 1929 he won 1st in open at Hamilton, and was a good winner at the recent Boston Terrier Club of Toronto specialty, which record shows that this dog was maturing properly, and coming to the front gradually but surely.

### "THE COLLIE REVIEW."

This is the name of a new magazine about to be published by the Northern Publishing Co., Rouses Point, N.Y., "in the interests of Collies everywhere," with Raymond C. Rodger as editor.

We have often wondered why the "Collie Folio," made famous in the land by W. E. Mason, England, was not picked up and carried on on this side of the water. The "Collie Folio" was a wonderful magazine, and it can truly be said that it was the Collie fanciers' bible, and how we used to treasure each elegant copy and how we showed them to our friends; how we used to study the pedigrees and the photographs. If "The Collie Review" can take the place of the "Collie Folio," the success of the venture can only mean one thing—success.

### ADDITIONAL AWARDS, NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB.

Cairn Terrier. Open Bitches, 2nd, Robert S. Lennox's "LAIGHILL SHEILA" and reserve winners.

### CORRECTION.

### NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB

Airedales. Our copy reads: "Limit Dogs. 3rd, Arthur Jackson's 'King' Reserve." This dog was absent.

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

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WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

Wilson, Miss M., The Cliffs, Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.

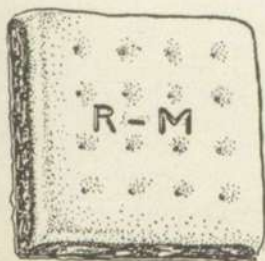
## WHIPPETS

Booth, J. T., 403 Vaughan St., Moose Jaw, Sask.

## YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

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





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149-151 Notre Dame East,  
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C. H. Brereton,  
215 10th Ave. W., Calgary.  
Emerson Importing Co.,  
310 Pender St. West,  
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