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AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
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Advertisers' Index

BREEDS	Page
Afghan Hounds	215, 227
Airedale Terrier Club of America	219
Airedale Terriers	210, 219, 224, 227
Basenjis	212, 227
Basset Hounds	215, 227
Beagles	215, 227
Bedlington Terrier Club of America	218
Bedlington Terriers	218, 227
Bloodhounds	224, 227
Border Terriers	227
Borzoi	205, 215
Boston Terriers	196, 224, 227
Boxers	205, 207, 208, 210, 227
Briards	227
Bulldogs	224, 227
Bull Terriers	217, 227
Cairn Terrier Club of America	217
Cairn Terriers	217, 227
Chihuahuas	227
Chow Chows	196, 199, 227
Collies	210, 224, 228
Coonhounds	215
Dachshunds	196, 214, 224, 228
Dalmatians	196, 224, 228
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	228
Deerhounds (Scottish)	205, 214
Doberman Pinschers	211, 223, 228
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	216, 228
Fox Terriers (Wire)	224, 228
French Bulldogs	228
German Shepherd Dogs	205, 210, 224, 228
Great Dane Club of America, Inc.	213
Great Danes	213, 224, 228
Great Pyrenees	209, 228
Greyhounds	228
Griffons (Brussels)	229
Griffons (Wire-Haired Pointing)	229
Irish Terriers	216, 229
Irish Wolfhounds	229
Japanese Spaniels	198
Keeshonden	229
Kerry Blue Terrier Club, U. S.	222
Kerry Blue Terriers	222, 229
Lakeland Terriers	229
Lhasa Apsos	229
Maltese	197

BREEDS	Page
Manchester Terriers	223
Newfoundlands	210, 229
Norwegian Elkhounds	224, 229
Norwich Terriers	224, 229
Old English Sheepdogs	229
Pekingese	198, 225, 229
Pinschers (Miniature)	213, 229
Pointers	199, 229
Pointers (German Shorthaired)	229
Pomeranian	197, 229
Poodles	194, 195, 229
Pugs	229
Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)	229
Retrievers (Golden)	199, 225, 229
Retrievers (Labrador)	199, 205, 225, 229
St. Bernards	209, 215, 229
Salukis	215, 225
Samoyedes	229
Schipperke Club of America	196
Schipperkes	225, 229
Schnauzers (Miniature)	217, 223, 229
Schnauzers (Standard)	229
Scottish Terriers	220, 221, 223, 230
Sealyham Terriers	223, 230
Setters (English)	200, 230
Setters (Gordon)	200, 201, 230
Setters (Irish)	200, 201, 230
Shetland Sheepdogs	212, 230
Siberian Huskies	230
Skye Terriers	216, 230
Spaniel Club, American	202
Spaniels (Brittany)	201, 224, 227
Spaniels (Cocker)	202, 203, 204, 205, 224, 227
Spaniels (English Cocker)	194, 228
Spaniels (English Springer)	201, 205, 224, 228
Staffordshire Terriers	230
Toy Manchester Terriers	197, 223, 230
Weimaraners	210
Welsh Corgis (Cardigan)	230
Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)	230
Welsh Terrier Club of America	223
Welsh Terriers	223, 225
West Highland White Terriers	230
Yorkshire Terriers	225

Commercial or Service

Add-A-Link Co.	187
American Kennel Supply Co.	178
Anderson, D. J.	190
Armstrong Food Co.	171
Austin's Dog Food	3
Boarding	205, 219, 223, 225
Books	33
Breeder Information Department	212
Cooper, Wm. & Nephews	185, 188
Dee-Chicago Mfg. Co.	188
Dilworth Instruments	187
Durham-Enders Razor Corp.	186
Eshelman, John W. & Sons	179
Fife & Carter	182
Framingham Cedar Bedding Co.	189
Friskies	177
Gaines Dog Foods	175
Gardiner Pharmacal Co., Inc.	185
Glover, H. Clay Co., Inc.	183
Gogarty, H. A. (Export, Import)	186
Handlers	193, 205
Help Wanted	225
Hilgers, J. & Co.	184
Hill Packing Co.	180
Kasco Mills, Inc.	179
Kennel Food Supply Co.	3rd Cover
Kennel Management (School)	220
Kumfort Mfg. Co.	189
Le Baron Bonney	188

Lloyd, Freeman	204
Lyon, McDowell	33
Maritime Milling Co.	232
Miller's Dog Food	178
Mirsol	184
Morris & Essex	192
National Biscuit Co.	181
Old Dominion Kennel Club	192
Old Trusty Dog Food Co.	2nd Cover
Paintings	190
Peder Devold Oil Co.	184
Perfection Food Co.	178
Plucking, Clipping, Bathing	225
Purina Mills	173
Quaker Oats Co., The	1
Radio City Music Academy	190
Rex Oil	226
Rinebold Kennels	186
Security Mills	5
Sergeant's	182
Sherwin-Williams	187
Swift & Co.	6
Training	191, 205, 208, 209, 211, 212, 219, 225
United Specialists, Inc.	191
Valley City Milling Co.	180
Vitality Mills, Inc.	Back Cover
Warner Products Co.	185, 186
Young Co., E. C.	189



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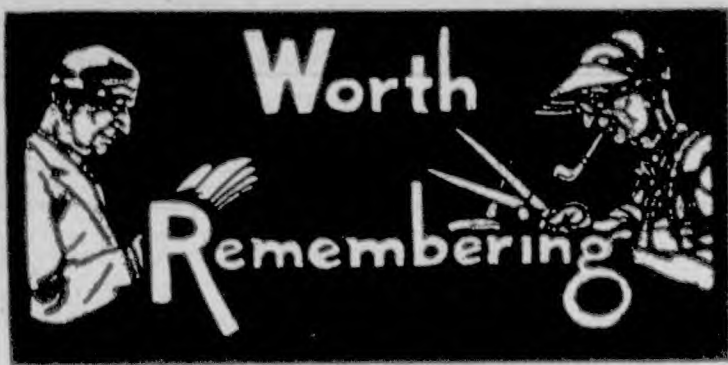
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A LUMP of clay was handed to everyone, in a clay modeling contest, held as part of the evening's entertainment, and a time limit of ten minutes was set in which time each contestant was to fashion, to the best of his ability, a Great Dane . . . Nelli A. Williams, page 62.

S HYNES seems to be an inexcusable and unforgivable trait in any dog, yet I think we often judge this trait a little too severely. . . . I shall not waste too much time on inherited shyness because so very little can be done about it. . . . It is a very simple thing to find out if a dog is shy and if this is acquired. . . . The main cause is abuse—a harsh word, but it still exists. Many of us would not and do not intentionally abuse our dogs, but sometimes we unintentionally break the fine spirit that exists in all breeds . . . Mabel Storrs Jenkins, page 12.

A S a rule, we picture a famous kennel as a home for a lot of dogs and lots of noise at feeding time. This is not the case in Norway. Of all the kennels which I visited, the most dogs I ever found were four Elkhound in one kennel. Breeders there do not believe in raising a lot of dogs; they believe in quality, not quantity. They board the dog out to someone, a good friend, a good hunter perhaps, or someone that likes the little fellow and who takes an interest in developing his personality . . . Olav Wallo, page 20.

I HAVE found myself, at times, placing up dogs belonging to people I dislike intensely, people who did their best in years gone by to make life miserable for me. I can tell you that I certainly did not place their dogs up by preference. It just happened and that's all. When I came to think about it afterwards, I just knew I was a sucker for passing up such a gorgeous opportunity to get even with them and yet, I'll do it again, every time! Not because I'm such

a model of honesty and all that sort of stuff, but simply because I'm so interested in the dogs themselves that the rest doesn't even enter my mind . . . John Kemps, page 26.

I F THIS writer were commissioned to buy horses or dogs and could examine only two parts of the animals, they would be the shoulder blade in front and the gaskin-cannon bone in the rear. Old timers have long picked their pups almost solely on this latter feature . . . McDowell Lyon, page 22.

T HE crowd around the Boxer ring (at Westminster) was thicker than any previous years and the stands directly in back of the ring were jammed to capacity. It is getting tougher each year from the spectator point of view. . . . A reporter wanted to know why the ten minute rule could not be enforced, so let me tell him: Hey, Bud! Professional handling at times is a tough racket. Delaying the judging out of consideration of the handlers' plight is a time-honored custom . . . Albert W. Seaman, page 65.

W E NEED, not a *revision* of our Standard, but a *revival*. How long has it been since *you* read the Standard carefully? Do you ever take the scale of points and grade individual dogs by it? If you will do this, you may meet with some surprising facts in your own kennel . . . Dixie Dempsey, page 70.

M ANY forget that the proper function of the AKC is to carry out—not determine—the policies of its member clubs. In short, the AKC is nothing more nor less than an association of dog clubs—that its headquarters is really only a central office through which the affairs affecting the interests of *all* those member clubs are transacted . . . page 10.

P RAISE for your fellow man will do more than a little to bring from the depths the hopes and accomplishments that give us peace of mind and progress. There is practically nothing else in the whole, wide world that will do so much for so little expended—especially if that praise is coupled with a smile and a hearty handshake . . . Henry E. Wedig, M.D., page 42.

I DON'T advocate the free running over hill and dale for young stock. It's o.k. if you want workers, but for show stock it tends to enlarge chest and overdevelop muscles throughout. Keep youngsters in enclosed, smaller runs and leash-exercise them . . . Mrs. Anthony Neary, page 68.

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The American Kennel Gazette

APRIL, 1947

Volume 64, Number 4

CONTENTS

COVER DESIGN

Girl with Airedales—Photo by Percy T. Jones

ADVERTISERS' INDEX	2
WORTH REMEMBERING	4
"EASTER"	8
EDITORIAL	9
SHYNESS—ACQUIRED AND INHERITED	
By Mabel Storrs Jenkins	12
BEAGLE TAKES BEST AT BOSTON	
By Edward T. Devin	16
REPORT FROM NORWAY	
By Olav Wallo	20
THE DOG'S BACKLEG	
By McDowell Lyon	22
WOULD I BUY HIM?	
By John Kemps	26
COAST TO COAST CLIPS	28
A GROUP OF NEW AKC CHAMPIONS	30, 93
THE BREEDS IN BRIEF	31
BOOKS OF MERIT	33
LIBRARY PAGE	35
NEW DIRECTOR OF AKC	37
SPOTLIGHTING THE SHOWS	38
FROM MEMBER CLUBS (See Index Page)	39
THE FANCY ON ALL FRONTS	86
FROM NON-MEMBER CLUBS	88
AROUND OBEDIENCE RINGS	91
WINNER OF OBEDIENCE DEGREE	91
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB	94
SECRETARY'S PAGE	100
AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB LICENSED HANDLERS	106
OFFICIAL DOG SHOW AND FIELD TRIAL DATES	111
SHOW AND TRIAL AWARDS (See Index Page)	116

Arthur Frederick Jones, Editor



E. S. Durkee, Business and Advt. Manager

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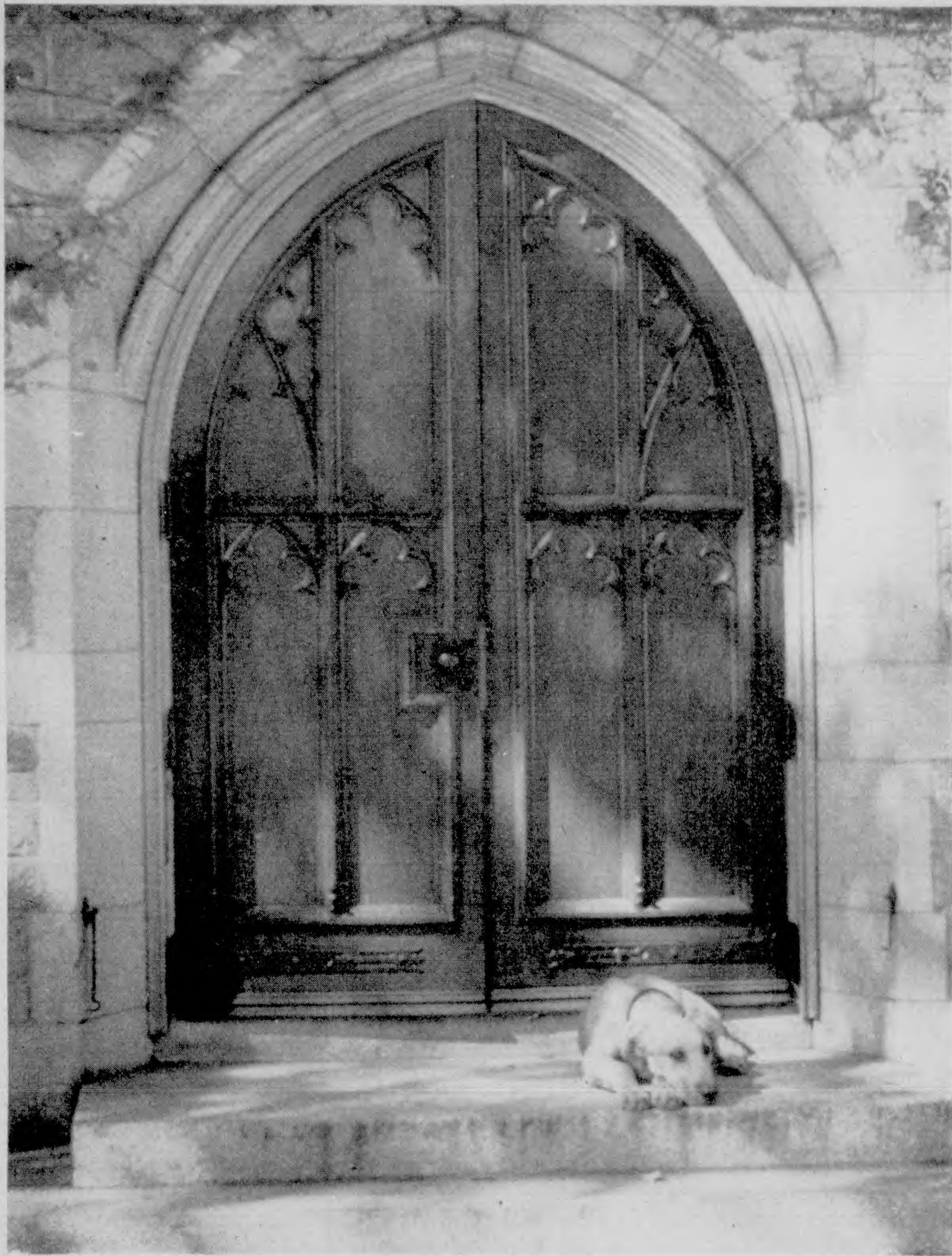


Photo by John D. Hanlon

"Easter"

On Judging Dogs



HERE was once a Jules Verne type of dog fancier—very ingenious and progressive—who sat down at a drafting board armed with sharp pencils, and compasses, rulers and soap erasers. He was riding an idea—an idea that would solve all the problems that might ever arise in judging pure-bred dogs. This inspired draftsman worked like a beaver and, finally, when he sat back to smoke his pipe he contemplated with some admiration the detailed drawings for his invention—a machine that would judge dogs automatically. It could be used for any breed of dog, whatever its size or previous condition of servitude. By changing dials, or possibly by inserting a new perforated roll such as that used on a player-piano, the machine could be set up for big St. Bernards, and later used for tiny Chihuahuas.

From where the inventor-fancier sat, the machine was perfection itself, and, according to his claims, it would do a perfect job. He reasoned that the exhibitors would be very grateful to him for dreaming up a machine that would do—at last, he thought—the supreme job of judging; that show committees would be able to rent or buy his product for a modest sum and thereby would eliminate judges' fees, traveling expenses, even meals and free drinks. Carried away by his vision of judging that would be 100 percent correct, he even toyed with the idea of waiving all thoughts of personal profit.

Of course, there was only one thing wrong with the judging machine—it wouldn't work. Yes, it would measure proportions, heaviness of bone, length of coat, straightness of fronts, or practically any purely physical attribute that the Standard specified for the breed in question. It is probable that some of the mounted specimens in the Peabody Museum could have topped their respective breeds every time when judged by this machine. They would have been competing on an equal footing with the dogs that were actually alive, for what the machine could not do was to judge the spirit of a dog—tell whether or not he had the character that had been associated with the best examples of his breed since the beginning of time.

Fantastic as the above description of this machine may seem,



such a thing was actually proposed some dozen or more years ago. Furthermore, similar thoughts are still harbored by some so-called dog exhibitors and by many laymen who understand only part of the whole picture of judging. Evidence of this attitude is seen, from time to time, in an over-emphasis on the purely physical descriptions in the Standards. This statement does not mean, of

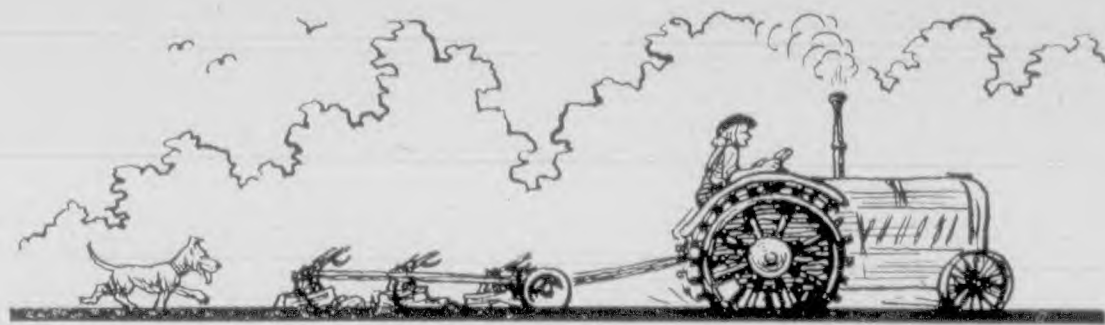
course, that the physical side should be overlooked or that some Standards cannot be improved by being somewhat more definite in their specifications. It does mean that over and above everything else a dog of a certain breed should be easily identified as a correct specimen of that breed by the traditional character he displays.

The judging of pure-bred dogs has been a rich topic of conversation since long before dog shows became separate entities; in fact the abuses prevalent in what might be called "free-lance" exhibitions really led to the formation of The American Kennel Club in 1884. Since that time there has been a vast improvement, but a measure of improvement that is sometimes snowed underneath an avalanche of criticism. Undoubtedly there is basis for some of the criticism but, so far, there has been no reason to believe that any other system of judging or any other manner of preparing judges for their assignments would prove more successful. As explained fully in the November issue under the heading, "Let's Inspire Confidence," much of the criticism of judging does not stem so much from poor judging as from the fact that the judge's placings are not easily understood by the exhibitors. This factor could be eliminated—and much progress has been made in that direction, already—if the judge is careful to conform to the AKC's pamphlet, "Suggestions for Dog Show Judges and Stewards."

In regard to the education of prospective judges, here is something that is almost a separate topic in itself. Proposals have been made, from time to time, that the AKC sponsor a school of judging and that its graduates pass written and oral examinations to gain judging licenses. On the surface this idea may seem a good one, but it does not bear up on the practical side. Aside from the fact that there are now 111 recognized breeds in this country, and that the size of the United States is so great, there is still the consideration that parent breed clubs not only hold the authority over but properly shoulder the responsibility for their respective breeds. Many forget that the proper function of the AKC is to carry out—not determine—the policies of its member clubs. In short, the AKC is nothing more nor less than an association of dog clubs—that its headquarters is really only a central office through which the affairs affecting the interests of *all* those member clubs are transacted. Broadly speaking, the AKC is set up on a basis similar to the United States Government.

There is much more that could be said on this whole subject, but in the main these are the reasons why the AKC cannot sponsor the judging of dogs as if they were farm livestock, bred for

specific purposes that are almost solely concerned with the physical side. As implied above, the AKC is a banding together of sportsmen's dog clubs for the purpose of making the breeding, showing, and judging of dogs an enjoyable, sporting proposition.



Good Work Afield

EARLY in 1946 when the AKC announced that it was adding to its personnel a field representative who would spend practically all his time visiting bench shows throughout the country, there were rumors that this was a punitive measure. Rumors are always prolific in the dog world, and possibly in the dim past there might have been reason to believe that headquarters was anxious to catch superintendents, judges, show-giving clubs, exhibitors, and professional handlers in infractions of the rules. Actually, the AKC had no such thought but it did not credit any of the rumors by attempting to make denials.

Now the story can be told, and we say without risk of contradiction, that hardly a single person or club that has come in contact with the field representative of the AKC has any reason to think that he has been on a punitive expedition. His work has been carried through as it was first outlined to him by the Board of Directors: to visit dog shows in all parts of the country and lend whatever aid possible in showing them how to improve.

The man chosen to carry out this educational mission, Leonard Brumby, formerly president of the Professional Handlers' Association and one of the top handlers in America, has done a really grand educational job. He has been helpful; he has answered a host of questions that club officials, superintendents, and exhibitors never before had an opportunity to ask anyone conversant with the rules and workings of the Kennel Club; and he has been of inestimable aid in helping to straighten out complicated registration matters that were concerning both individuals and the office of the AKC. First, last, and always he has borne in mind that his function was not so much to enforce rules as to call to the attention of the proper officials at each show irregularities and omissions that might lead to bad feeling among exhibitors and eventual protests to the AKC. By this means, and this means only, was he to see that the rules were equitably enforced for all.

The great volume of work done by Mr. Brumby is possibly best seen when it is said that during 1946 he visited no less

(Please turn to page 223)

SHYNESS seems to be an inexcusable and unforgivable trait in any dog, yet I think we often judge this trait a little too severely. We should think of several questions when we hear a remark like this; "Why, that dog is shy . . . I wouldn't own a timid dog if it were given to me."

Let's study causes and effects, in re both the dog and ourselves so that we can arrive at some logical conclusion about shyness.

First of all, let's not confuse shyness with the state of reserve that a great many dogs have. If the dog cowers at a sudden movement, trembles at the slightest commotion, walks in a half-crouched position, crawls under anything available, and seems to have no faith in humanity, that dog is shy. It appears quite obvious that there is nothing salable about the dog that carries so many faults, yet, I would not and did not hesitate to own just such a dog, for underneath this cloak of inferiority, the good points far outnumbered the so-obvious faults.

It is a very simple thing to find out if a dog is shy and if this shyness is acquired. If dealing with a good, honest breeder—and most good breeders are honest ones—he will be able to tell you if this shyness is characteristic of just the one dog, the entire litter, some pups from the litter, or the dam or sire. He may even discourage you from purchasing this timid dog or he may offer him to you at a reduced rate. At any event, he will not let you buy blindly, you will know what you are getting and furthermore, he may be able to tell you some of the causes of this acquired shyness.

First, let us think about causes of this psychological factor. The main cause is abuse—a harsh word, but it still exists. Many of us would not and do not intentionally abuse our dogs, but sometimes we unintentionally break the fine spirit that exists in all breeds. If we have a very noisy dog that feels that he cannot express delight or pleasure without barking his head off, we might muzzle him or strike him on the muzzle quite severely. If we have an over-exuberant dog that feels that he must jump all over a person when spoken to, we might step

SHYNESS-- ACQUIRED AND INHERITED

**Let's study causes
before jumping at
any conclusion**

By

MABEL STORRS JENKINS

on his hind feet to keep him from doing this. If we have a dog that continually keeps tipping over his feeding dish, we might eliminate a meal or two until he learns to leave his dish alone. If we have a dog that is one jump ahead of us on most all occasions, we could very easily lose our patience and resort to stringent measures. And with our sporting breeds, perhaps we make our biggest mistakes when out in the field. There are generally times when the young dog works too far ahead so we use a rope with or without a spiked collar in order that he can learn the proper distance while quartering. Since a rope is used in almost all cases for training, it would seem that opportunity always presents itself for the fellow who is impatient and short-tempered.

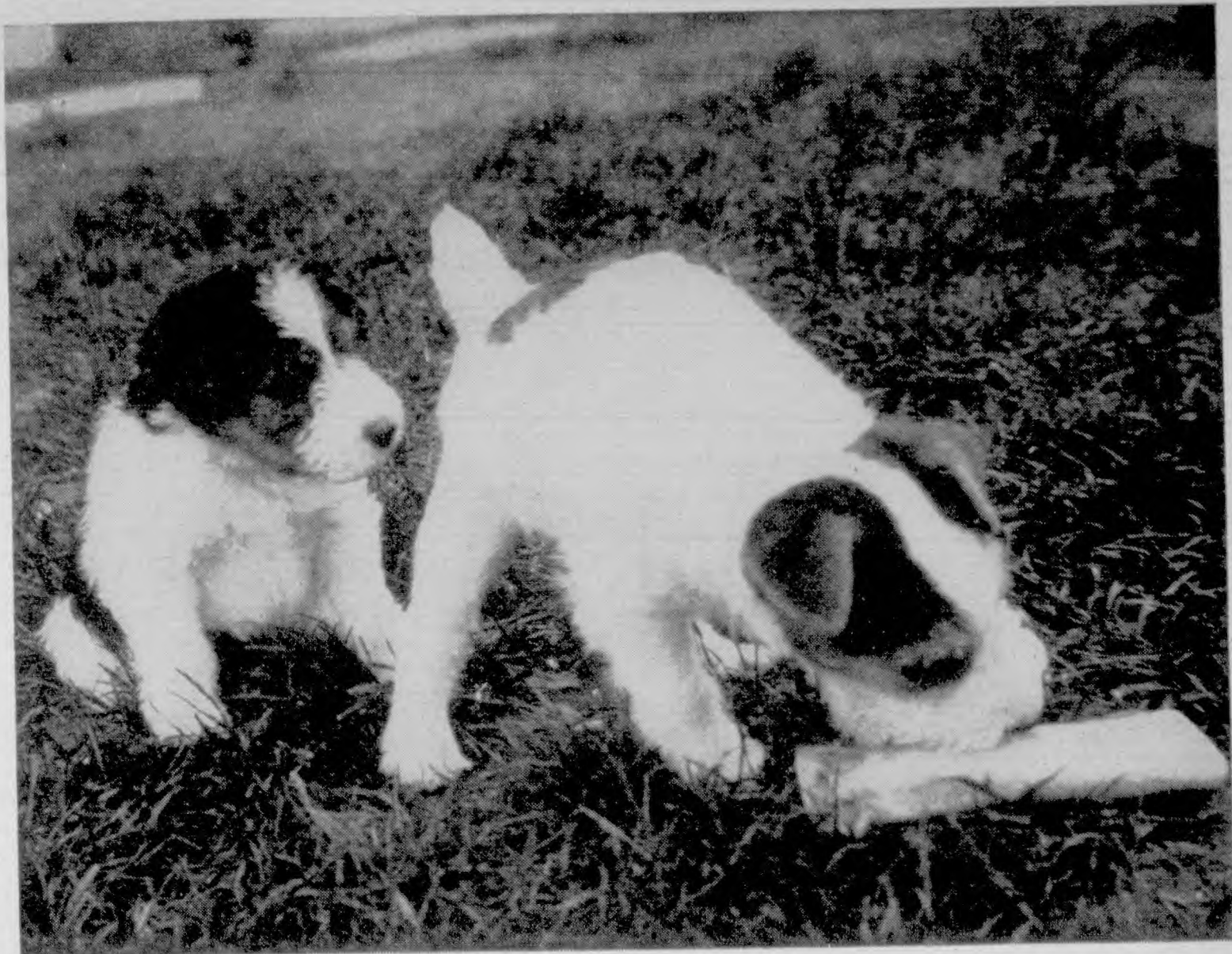


Photo by E. C. Wilson

"It is a very simple thing to find out if a dog is shy and if this shyness is acquired. . ."

There are many other causes for shyness but these, I believe, are the most important for breeders and buyers of registered dogs. Before I go further, allow me to say that I don't want you to be under the impression that I believe in letting the willful dog rule the household, so don't think that the word punishment does not exist in my vocabulary. I merely claim that a fine spirit can be easily broken by the headstrong, impatient owner or handler and as a result, we have the shy dog.

Now then, we have the shy dog—what are we going to do about it? In a few words, just this; we may have to change our entire attitude toward dogs and life itself and this alone will automatically change our personalities. We certainly have to change the dog's outlook on life and this takes an un-

limited amount of time and patience. I believe that the best treatment for this illness—and it should be called an illness since it effects the dog both physically and mentally—is the routine treatment given to our men who returned from this last world war with battle fatigue. Some of you may think this is ridiculous—but it isn't. Most of us have seen battle fatigue cases or have read about them to some extent. Our deepest sympathy has gone out to these men, while our doctors and nurses have spent many hours in research in order that these same men might find themselves again. Some breeders might say, "What's one shy dog? We'll dispose of him—we don't have time to fuss and besides, nothing can be done."

Our doctors didn't say, "What's one lost man? He's too far gone, he'll manage somehow." Instead of assuming this attitude, our doctors, nurses, and volunteer workers began diagnosing, then building up physically. Then came probing for one little spark of

interest, and closely interwoven with this followed the patient's knowledge of his acceptance into society once again—the knowledge that he had a place in life, that he was a necessary part of everyday living. All of this wasn't done in six months and it wasn't done without patience, understanding, and kindness.

Can we, as human beings, give our shy dog this same kind of care? It is more than worthwhile to find out that underneath that dull coat there is a great deal more than skin and bones held together by mere natural resistance; that behind the disinterested, listless eyes there is more than a spark that has to be rekindled; and that under the frontal bone there is a great deal to work with and to be stimulated.

The first step in this rehabilitation problem is one of feeding. Shy dogs are, as a rule, undernourished and, as I said before, we have to build up physically before we can build up mentally. Do not be discouraged if, during the first eight or ten weeks, the dog has practically no appetite. He will probably eat just enough so that he can exist. During this so-called probationary period, study your dog, give him all the affection he will

accept plus more. Go about your everyday tasks as though he were a normal dog, give him the opportunity to study you and your way of living.

Within six months I believe that you will notice changes for the better. Look for these features; a raising of the head when you walk by, eyes following you around the room, a timid wag of the tail—yet, a wag—a more rounded body, some life to the coat, and no more trembling. With this better prognosis in view, you can extend and expand in your treatment. Take your dog for long walks at night, let him get acquainted with the night noises and feel the security of the outside world of darkness. If he shies back when you meet people or when you stop to talk to them, reassure him by putting your hand on him and by talking to him.

Then start taking him for walks in the daytime. He already knows some of the daytime noises because of his being out in the yard, but he will be unaccustomed to many traffic noises and the hustle and bustle of the school

"A good, honest breeder . . . will be able to tell you if this shyness is characteristic of . . . entire litter."

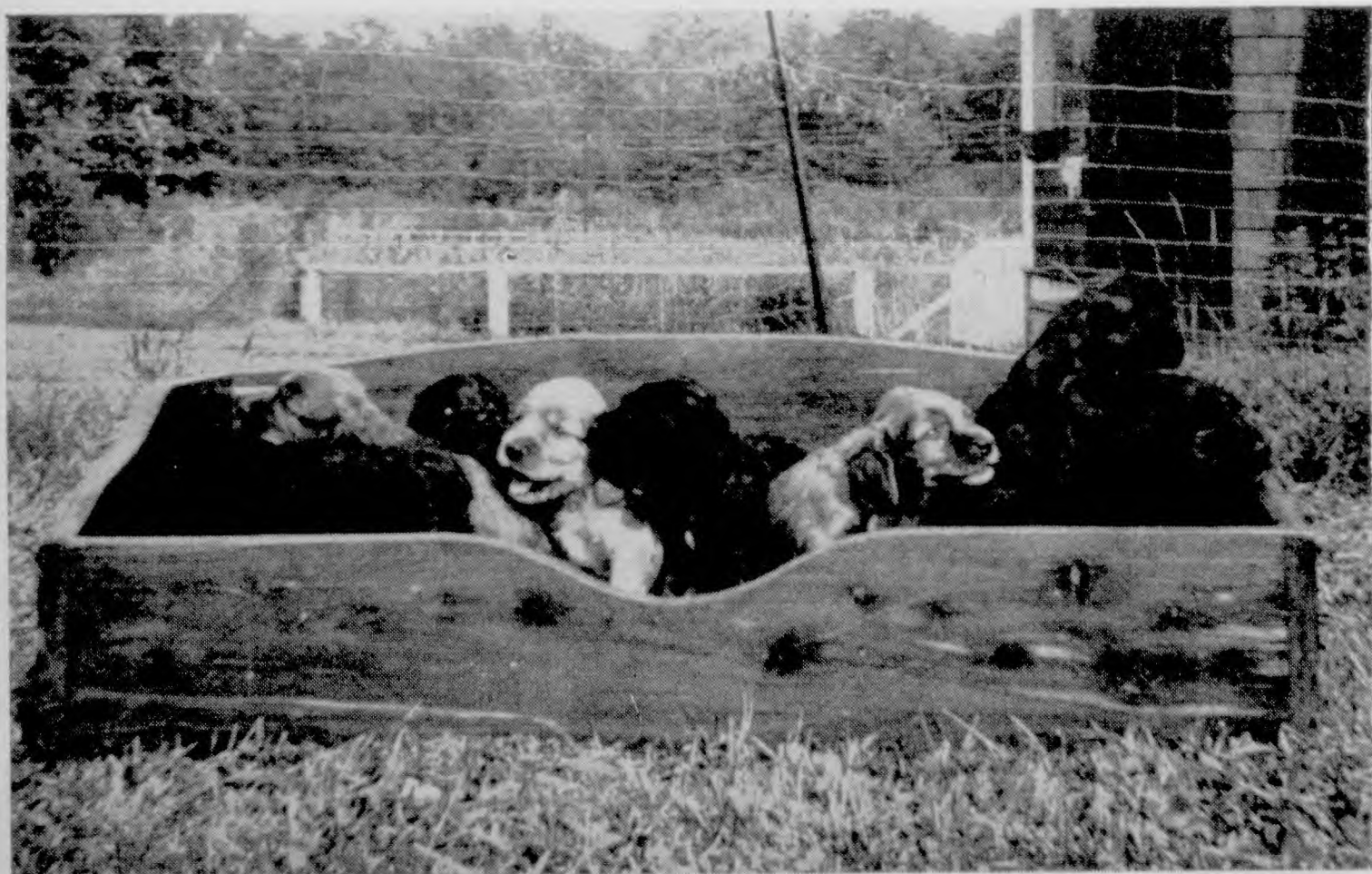


Photo by Mrs. J. W. Addison



Photo by J. F. Abernathy

"... give him all the affection he will accept plus more ... give him the opportunity to study you. . ."

children. Do not throw him into new situations that will confuse him. Always remember that most of our everyday situations become problems to him once his interest has been gained. Help him solve these problems in the simplest manner and with a great deal of patience. Should one of these problems become too trying for him, be right there to lend him a hand. It is always harder for the dog than for the individual. It usually helps a great deal if this shy dog can see other dogs leading a perfectly natural life, but here again is a "never." Never punish your other dog in front of your shy one as this never fails to bring forth the association of ill-treatment with the individual.

If the shy dog belongs in the sporting group, run him in the field—first alone and then with your other dogs. That inborn ability and love for hunting will override any shyness nine out of ten times. You may say to yourself, "Why should I waste my time with this

other bunk when that dog of mine is a perfect natural in the field." In a case such as this, you should know right away that only happiness is associated with the ability to relax in the field. Just remember, constant companionship, all the patience you have plus all you can acquire, an unlimited amount of understanding, and a great deal of affection will be the determining factors in your problem with shyness.

It may take two years before your dog really starts to live again, but the time element is of minor importance. These changes come slowly, but then, all good things come slowly and none of it should be considered a waste of time. Should you own an acquired shy bitch, breed her, but only after she has been built up physically. A family of her own gives her a sense of possession and pride. Times will arise when she will have to assert herself during the process of raising her family. Bitch or dog, it is eventually worthwhile to undo someone's wrong doing and rebuild. I know, for I have been doing that for the past year.

(Please turn to page 216)



Photo by R. W. Tauskey

Boston's dog of the year, Ch. Duke Sinarra, with his owner, Mrs. Alice Hess of Allendale, N. J.

BEAGLE TAKES BEST AT BOSTON

By

EDWARD T. DEVIN

THE 34th annual Eastern Dog Club show, held at Mechanics Building in Boston, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, was an outstanding success, with an all-time record entry of 1,350 dogs and a record two-day attendance of more than 20,000 persons.

Contrary to expectations, the entry for the Boston classic was little affected by the new American Kennel Club ruling advancing the closing date for entries in all dog shows by one week. In previous years Eastern entries closed after the Westminster show, and a good many Boston entry blanks were filed at New York's Madison Square Garden. The new ruling cut off the Westminster flow to Boston.

That a record entry was attained despite this cut-off was attributed to several factors. Club officials, realizing the new rule might have a tendency to shrink the entry list somewhat, decided to do something about it. First of all, prize money was increased substantially. Then a very clever reminder was sent to all potential exhibitors throughout the

country two weeks before the entry deadline.

The reminder was a four-panel cartoon by Frank Dahl, Boston *Herald* artist nationally noted for his droll pen pictures of life in staid old Boston. The panels showed: 1) a dog on leash dragging a procrastinating exhibitor to a mail box; 2) an exhibitor handing an entry blank to George Foley at the Westminster show and being turned down by Mr. Foley, between mouthfuls of chocolate drops, with the words "too late, too late"; 3) an exhibitor arriving at Mechanics Building too late, with the dog looking reproachfully at his master, and 4) the disappointed exhibitor staging a one-dog show on Boston Common before a crowd of Dahl's famous pigeons, squirrels and staid old Bostonians.

Entries poured in, accompanied by much favorable comment on the cartoon.

Another entry stimulant was the selection of judges. Every section of the country was represented in the list of judges, and exhibitors re-



Photo by Wm. Brown

Clement M. Burnhome, the best in show judge, presents the historic trophies as John P. Murphy, handler, sets up Ch. Duke Sinatra, the second Beagle to top all breeds in the Eastern Dog Club's history

sponded from California, Texas, the Mid-West and the East.

As for the exhibition itself, the very popular best-in-show winner, selected by Clement M. Burnhome of Boston, was Ch. Duke Sinatra, a three-and-a-half year old Beagle dog of the 13 to 15 inch class owned by Mrs. Alice Hess, Allendale, N. J., and handled capably by John Murphy. Mrs. Hess was unable to be present to see her doughty little black and tan win his first best-in-show, but her husband, Russell, telephoned the good news to her from ringside. In winning, Duke scored his 35th best of breed and eighth group victories, and gave his owners the honor of holding for a year the three valuable major prizes of the Eastern show. It is the second time this breed has carried off the top honor in the 33 times the award has been made, the previous Beagle triumph occurring in 1939.

The best brace in the show were the Irish Setters, Ch. Pat's Pandemonium and Ch. Pat's Gingerbread Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Gatchell,

West Medford, Mass. The best team in the show were Mrs. William O. Bagshaw's Manchester Terriers: Canyon Crest Tornado, Ch. Canyon Crest Cyclone, Ch. Canyon Crest Firealarm and Ch. Canyon Crest Firecracker, from North Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Gladys Gliddens, Arlington, Mass., whose Border Collie, Sally, C.D.X., compiled 438 points out of a possible 450 to top the obedience trials, was presented a special silver trophy by Robert B. Choate, president of the Eastern Dog Club.

The variety groups summary follows:

Toy Group (Judge: Mrs. H. Hotchkiss Neal, New York City)—Won by John B. Royce's Pekingese, Ch. Monarque of Dah-Lyn; second, Mrs. Roy Webber's Pomeranian, Radiant Golden Career; third, Arthur Andrews' Toy Manchester Terrier, Lilibet of Wynlea; fourth, Villa Malta Kennels' Maltese, Lisetta of Villa Malta.

Non-Sporting Group (Judge: Chris Shuttleworth, North Hollywood, Cal.)



Photo by Wm. Brown

Raymond H. Beale, judge of the sporting group, presents gun dog honors won by C. N. Myers' English Setter, Ch. Rip of Blue Bar to his handler, Harold Correll.

—Won by Justin W. Griess's Standard Poodle, Ch. Lucite of Salmagundi; second, Blakeen Kennels' Miniature Poodle, Ch. Blakeen Eldorado; third, Lojo Kennels' Boston Terrier, Ch. Hagerty's Tiny Ace; fourth, Roadcoach Kennels' Dalmatian, Roadcoach Celebration.

Sporting Group (Judge: Raymond H. Beale, Buffalo, N. Y.)—Won by C. N. Myers' English Setter, Ch. Rip of Blue Bar; second, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brainard, Jr.'s Parti-Colored Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Downsbragh Sporting Print; third, Clayton S. Purdy's Pointer, Ch. Tempo's Trueluck; fourth, Happy Hunting Kennels' English Springer Spaniel, Ch. Sir Robert of Happy Hunting.

Hound Group (Judge: Robert N. McCandless, New York City)—Won by Mrs. Alice Hess's 15-inch Beagle, Ch. Duke Sinatra; second, Mardormere Kennels' Greyhound, Ch. Magic of Mardormere; third, Mrs. Leah P. McConaha's Afghan, Ch. Karagh of Khanhasset; fourth, Harborvale Kennels' Smooth Dachshund, Ch. Super Red v. Marienlust.

Terrier Group (Judge: Lewis G. Spence, Dallas, Tex.)—Won by Gayterry Kennels' Wire Fox Terrier, Sirius of Gayterry; second, Marlu Farm Kennels' Scottish Terrier, Ch. Deephaven Warspite; third, Mrs. Robert B. Choate's Sealyham, Ch. Robin Hill Brigand; fourth, Charles H.

(Please turn to page 34)



Photo by Wm. Brown

Thomas M. Gately, owner and handler of the Wire Fox Terrier, Sirius of Gayterry, receives best in terrier group from Lewis G. Spence, judge

Mrs. C. M. Crafts, owner of the Old English Sheepdog, Rosmoore Fancypants II, receiving best in the working dog group from John W. Cross, Jr., judge



Photo by Wm. Brown



Photo by Wm. Brown

Mrs. Herbert H. Neal, judge of the toy group, makes the presentation of best to John B. Royce, handling his own Pekingese, Ch. Monarque of Dah-Lyn

Henry H. Stoecker, handler, sets up Justin W. Griess' Standard Poodle, Ch. Lucite of Salmagundi, to receive best in non-sporting group from Chris Shuttleworth, judge



Photo by Wm. Brown

MY TRIP to Norway served two purposes; first to visit relatives and friends, and then to see the best Norwegian Elkhounds. Of course, I was thinking over an invitation I had received from Norway to hunt big game—I mean elk hunting. The Norwegian elk is the blood brother of our American moose, and every season sportsmen there fell over one thousand in Norway.

It has always been a dream of mine to go back for a hunting trip and to use a Norwegian Elkhound. To me this is the most sporting hunt of which I can think. It is you and the dog against the elk, the forest, and the mountains. If the elk decides to fight and tries to kill the dog, then you have a good chance to shoot at a short distance. But, if he tries to shake the dog off, then it will be a run from sunrise to sunset.

There is nothing that will stop the elk if he decides to run. He will cross rivers and lakes, and run through the forests and up on the high mountains. He will cross his own trail and travel from one valley to another in a short span of time, and the dog always follows. He is always on the side of the elk, always trying to get out in front and hold him back so that you can come within range for a clean shot. Maybe you and the dog have to eat and sleep on the trail and start all over again the next morning—and the morning after that again. It depends on how smart the elk is, and you and your dog's stamina. It takes a real dog, a dog you and I should have the greatest respect for—a grand dog, made up in every inch of courage.

No, I did not get a chance to hunt. I was two days too late. It so happened that the Norwegian Liner Stavangerfjord received an S.O.S. from a burning ship at sea. We were three days out of New York and 90 miles past the burning ship when we received the call. We had to turn and head back. Because of the storm and high sea it took a long time to rescue the passengers. It also was some time before the big tow boat reached the scene. As a consequence, I was too late to hunt this year, but there will come another fall and another chance.

REPORT FROM NORWAY

**Here is an intimate
picture of what war
did to dog breeding
in that country**

**By
OLAV WALLO**

On the 14th day of October we saw the rugged coast of Norway rise slowly out of the blue green ocean—I was back again after 25 years, back where I spent my free time hunting, fishing and skiing, back where the northern lights flame and sparkle in the winter night and where in the summer the sun shines day and night—only the twilight is the darkest.

I had the privilege of meeting most of the breeders and owners of the most famous kennels in Norway. Of interest to breeders and friends of those grand dogs are names like Glitre, Skromtefjell, Elglia, Elgestolen, Gjetmyra, Kirkemo and Lihus. From these kennels most of our stock in America originated. Some of them came directly to this country, others via England, but they all originated in Norway. The Norwegian Elkhound in



The celebrated Ch. Elgestol Buster now nine, at left. The other is Jerv of Elgestolen

Norway today is a more improved and more uniform dog than before the war. He is much closer to the set standard. During the occupation, breeders could not have more than one or two dogs, so they kept only the best. There also were cases where the owner had an excellent hunting and show dog which he preferred to put away rather than let the Germans have him.

As a rule, we picture a famous kennel as a home for a lot of dogs and lots of noise at feeding time. This is not the case in Norway. Of all the kennels which I visited, the most dogs I ever found were four Elkhounds in the kennel. Breeders there do not believe in raising a lot of dogs; they believe in quality, not quantity. They board the dog out to somebody, a good

friend, a good hunter perhaps, or someone that likes the little fellow and who takes an interest in developing his personality.

I received an invitation to visit the Elglia Kennel, one of the oldest and most famous in Norway. The owner, Johannes Aarflaat, is an outstanding hunter and expert on Norwegian Elkhounds. Many may remember that he judged Elkhounds at Morris and Essex as long ago as 1935.

Elglia is located in the eastern part of Norway, in Osterdalen, a valley of tremendous timberland. The low, timber-covered mountains stretch as far as the eye can see on both sides of the valley. And Glomma, a big slow-running river flows through the bottom of the valley. Mr. Aarflaat has fifteen to twenty thousand acres of the most beautiful timberland—a paradise for man and dog.

(Please turn to page 220)

WHILE the front leg fights to maintain the normal level to the center of gravity, the backleg is continually upsetting it. It is by that action that locomotion is accomplished and in an unending battle between the two.

Unlike the flexible attachment of the forequarters, the backleg attachment is positive and suffers little mechanical loss. The foundation of the backleg assembly is the pelvis or croup, as we designate it externally. Our first consideration should be the angle of set and slope of the croup.

The laws of kinetics show that a force suffers less loss when transmitted through two 135 degree angles for a 90 degree change than if put through a single 90. Also it is more effective if the angles are of equal degree. When the rear assembly is static, the line of action is vertical through its center of gravity and is merely supporting weight. If that were the limit of action, then a croup slope of 45 degrees would be ideal.

However, this assembly is designed to generate power. The origin of force is the toe contact with the ground and moves along the chord of an arc created by the complete action of the leg. When the pad is in contact with the ground forward of the vertical, it is absorbing concussion and lifting the forward part of the body by the action of the rearing muscles. Propulsion starts only after the pad has passed the vertical and increases up to the point where the pad leaves the ground.

When the peak of this push is reached, the directional change of power is not 90 but 60 degrees. Therefore, it is more effective through two 150 degree angles which indicates a croup slope of 30 degrees. Such a slope has been proven afield and adapted by many breeds because it functioned to the best advantage.

Deviation from this slope can be designated as a "steep" or "flat croup." Each such deviation has advantages for certain purposes and disadvantages for others.

A steep croup enables a dog to "get his feet under him" and turn quicker. All polo players know the advantages

THE DOG'S BACKLEG

to the pony that can turn on his rear-hand with head up rather than box himself around with his front legs. The "goose rumps" spin into line before the flatter croups are halfway around. Cow ponies derive their ability to spin from the same feature. Irish hunters and good timber toppers usually have steep croups.

It brings the back feet under the animal, draws the weight to the rear-hand, forces the rearing muscles into action, lets the back feet act as the pivot on the turn, directs the force more vertically and takes over part of the job of relifting the forehand.

The original breeders of gazehounds wanted the advantages of this steep croup without its actual disadvantages. They put the arch in the dog's back so that the whole assembly can be directed forward and still permit the leg the full arc of action that the flat croup provides. This gets the back feet out ahead of the front feet and by sheer strength of the rearing muscles relift the front into line again, a function for which the unbalanced front is not efficient.

The gazehound structure is efficient with the double suspension gallop but not so in the single suspension employed by the majority of dogs. It

By
McDOWELL LYON

*Illustrations
by the Author*



The 30 degree pelvis transmits the power at the peak of leg action through two equal angles for greater efficiency.

creates over-reach in the latter and causes the animal to move as if too short in body or "not covering enough ground." Neither will the steep croup without back arch be efficient on the normal mover. You will never see a "steep croup" on a winner of the Kentucky Derby or Preakness.

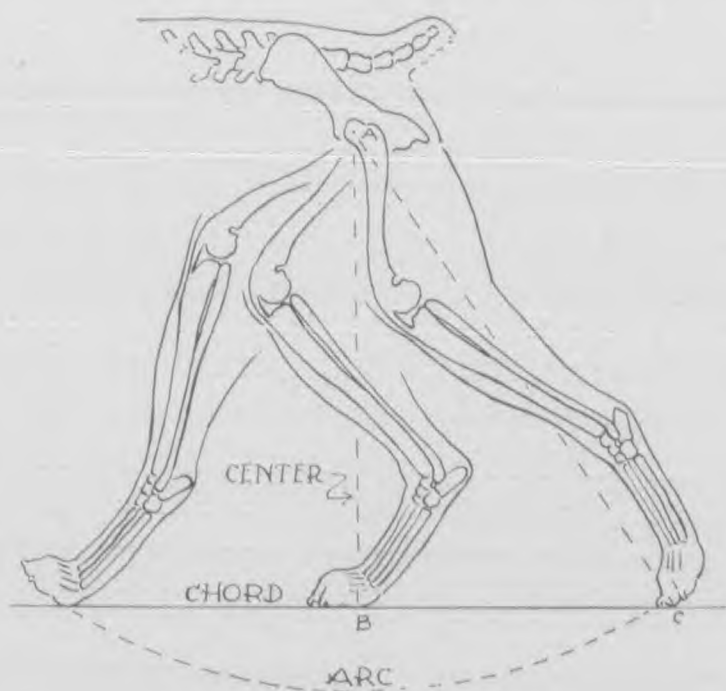
In the full stroke of the leg it is carried forward to contact the ground at a point to which momentum takes

it. At this time it is extended with muscles and tendons taut to receive the shock. It begins to contract and does so until it comes in line with the vertical. Up to this point it has been carrying weight and getting set for its own push. The value of this push is in direct ratio with the leg length at this point and when fully extended at the completion of the stroke.

There may be a small amount of "pull" generated in the forward part of the arc, but it is relatively small and can be discounted.

The "flat croup" increases the length of action behind the vertical which puts the snap in locomotion. It also increases the length of muscles that run from it to the stifle joint and draw the leg backward. These are a part of the "rearing muscles" and must be good for the dog to move with power.

There are two other means of lengthening these muscles. One is a high set tail because several of them originate directly or indirectly on the fused vertebrae in front of the tail. If this latter is depressed, these muscles are shortened. Another means is lengthening the pelvis behind the hip joint. This not only gives longer but wider and stronger muscles.



Leg action is along the chord of an arc. D-B receives concussion and lifts forehand. B-C produces the locomotion. Efficiency is the difference in length between A-B and A-C.

In our better thoroughbreds and most Arabians the point of the buttocks is placed high and a longer distance, by comparison, from the hip joint. Rabbits and cats are also good examples of this.

Below the pelvis, we come to the upper thigh (femur) which is almost universally stressed as setting at 90 degree angle to the pelvis. The value of this is two-fold. It increases muscle length whether the bone is longer or not and it also permits a longer bone without altering the length of the others or distorting the dog. Extending the length of any of these bones without changing the general pattern will increase the potential power. They provide longer muscles, transcribe larger arcs and increase the productive ratio between contracted and extended length of leg.

The standard that stresses a "well bent stifle" is asking for this condition. Its value is universal except in draft animals where it should be modified to shorten the stride and meet their requirements.

A long tibia and fibula of the lower thigh increases the length of the Achilles tendon and its muscle which activates the hock joint by attachment to the os calcis. Perhaps this is the most important of the entire assembly. Many successful horse trainers pick their yearlings on the length of the tibia, the width of the gaskin (hock joint) and the shortness of the cannon bone.

These muscles must hold a balance of power with the others of the assembly and they are much smaller. Anything we can do to increase their strength and tone is an advantage. Definitely they must have power and ability to straighten the hock. That is why horsemen ask for a "straight dropped hock" or for the horse to "stand well up on hocks." In that position the hock is straight and one knows the horse can straighten it, which is not true of a "sickle hocked" animal.

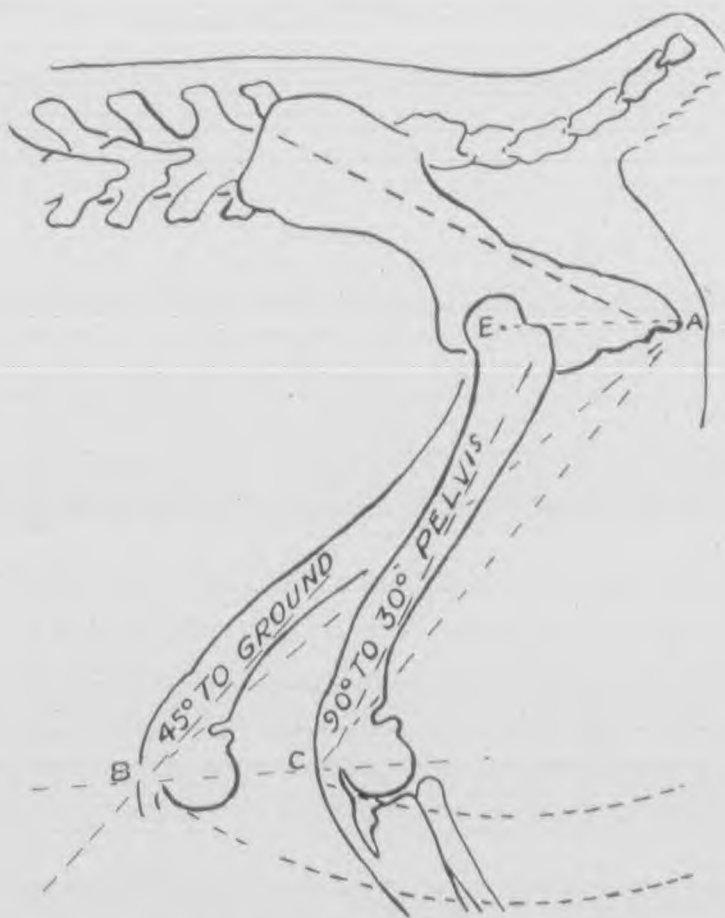
So far we have tried to lengthen the bones of this assembly, but there is one that we strive to shorten—the metatarsus (cannon bone) or that section between hock and paw. "Hocks

well let down" is a term coming from the paddock and is synonymous with "hocks close to the ground."

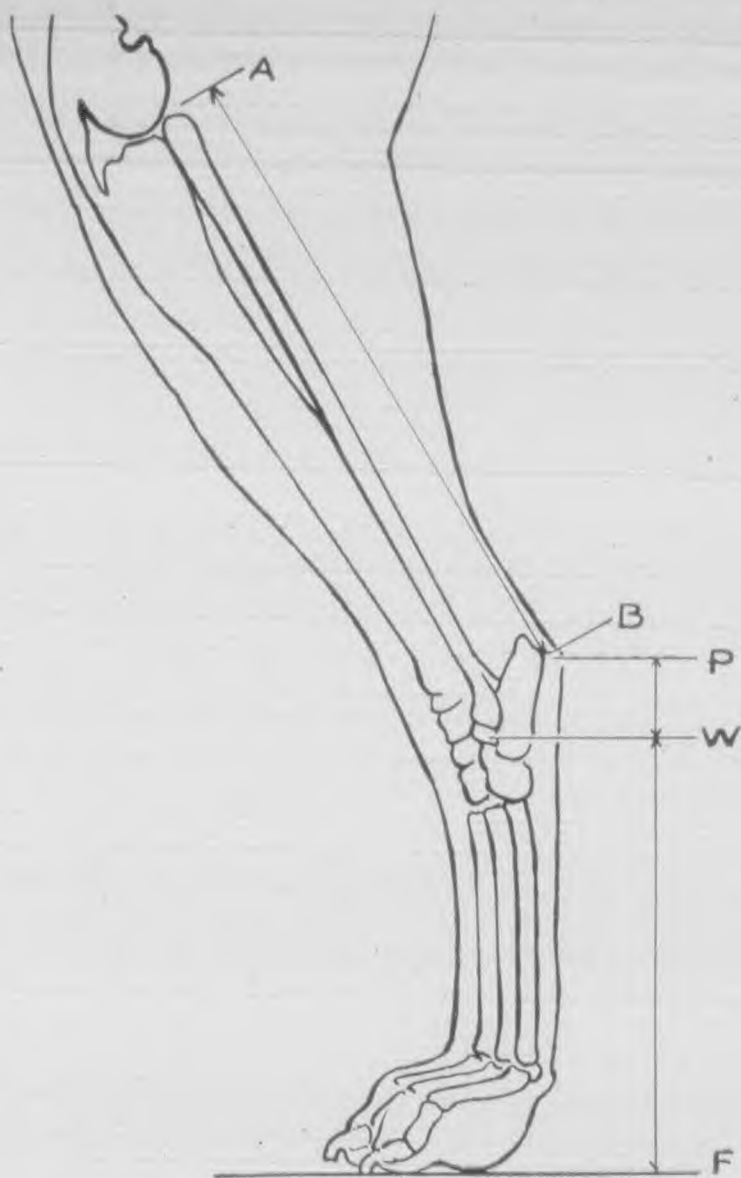
When the hock straightens it is lifting the same weight and producing the same power factor as does the stifle, yet the muscles are smaller than those applied to the thigh. By shortening it, through the laws of leverage, we heighten the ability of these muscles to perform their duty stride for stride.

Perhaps no other part of the rear assembly is as indicative of its quality and ability as the relative length of this section. If this writer were commissioned to buy horses or dogs and could examine only two parts of the animals, they would be the shoulder blade in front and the gaskin-cannon bone in the rear. Old timers have long picked their pups almost solely on this latter feature.

When the hock is being straightened the fulcrum is the point where the pads contact the ground. The weight comes in the tarsus assembly where the tibia and fibula terminate. Power is applied at the tip of the os calcis. When we shorten the relative length



Femur set B-E provides longer muscles but greater fatigue. Set C-E is more enduring and apt to conform with fore quarters. Muscle length and efficiency can be increased by lengthening E-A.



Hocks "well let down" shorten W-F, increase the effect of power and lessen fatigue. Every three units added to length of A-B increases the efficiency of that muscle by two units.

between hock and ground, we lessen the strain and fatigue on the Achilles tendon and its muscle. It is like shifting the weight in a wheelbarrow forward toward the wheel.

A long os calcis helps in this too for it is like putting longer handles on the wheelbarrow.

Sometimes Nature helps us in this for it is one of her laws to vary the length of a bone in an assembly inversely with the length of another member. Examine a hundred horses, some with knees "well let down" and some not. Pick up their hoofs and you will find that their heels touch their elbows at the same spot on all of them. So long femurs and tibias usually mean "hocks well let down."

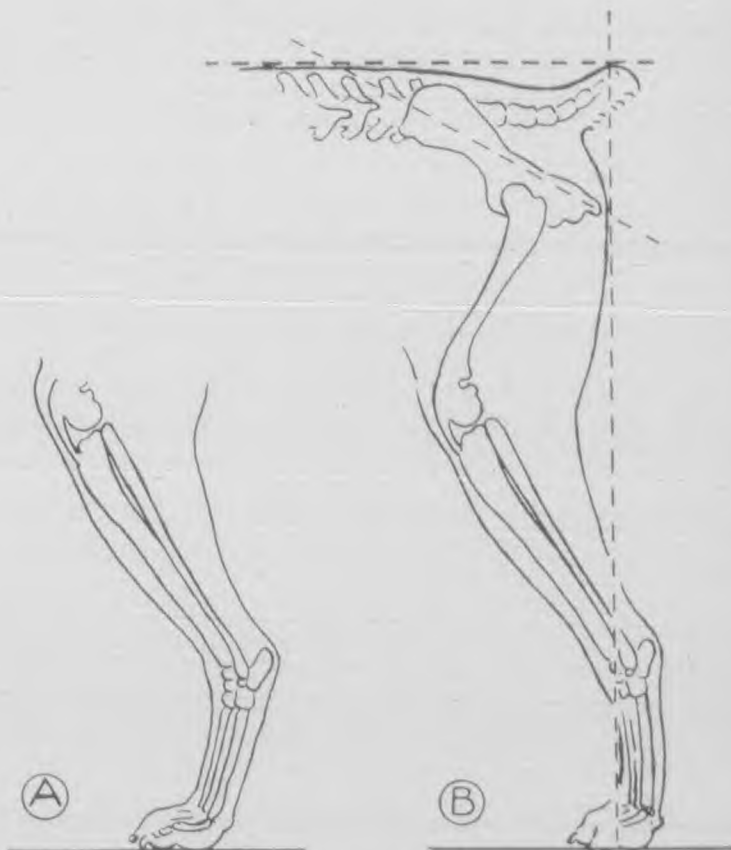
The best position for examining the true angulation of the rear assembly is to pose the dog so that a perpendicular line dropped from the point of the

buttock coincides with the front line of the leg between hock joint and pad. If we were judging this assembly for static balance or weight carrying, we would place the pad on the vertical center of gravity which is forward of the position mentioned. We are interested in its kinetic balance or ability to produce force in motion, therefore, we place the pad back along the chord of the action arc.

This position was evolved by French horsemen years ago and is time tested for its revelation of what we actually have in the animal without distortion.

If the pad is moved forward, it will tend to carry the stifle joint forward and close up the angles of the upper part of the assembly. When we stretch it back beyond this point, as is often done in the show ring, we flatten the croup, reduce the angulation between buttock and upper thigh and eliminate the appearance of a sickle hock.

Dogs that are alert will almost invariably assume a natural pose with a degree of stretch because their rear assemblies are kinetically balanced and they are more at ease in this position.



A) A "sickle hook" may not straighten completely. B) Position in which angulation can best be judged. The dog is standing "well up on hocks." In horses also known as a "straight dropped hock."

"WOULD I BUY HIM?"

If the judge asks himself this question, he cannot go far wrong

By JOHN KEMPS

WHEN you have raised hundreds of pups and have acquired the useful habit of criticizing your own stuff mercilessly, taking any dog apart becomes more or less second nature. Most breeder-judges, including myself, ask themselves the same question while in the process of filling an assignment: "Which one would I like to own and take home with me? Would I buy him? And, if I couldn't have that one, which would I pick next?"

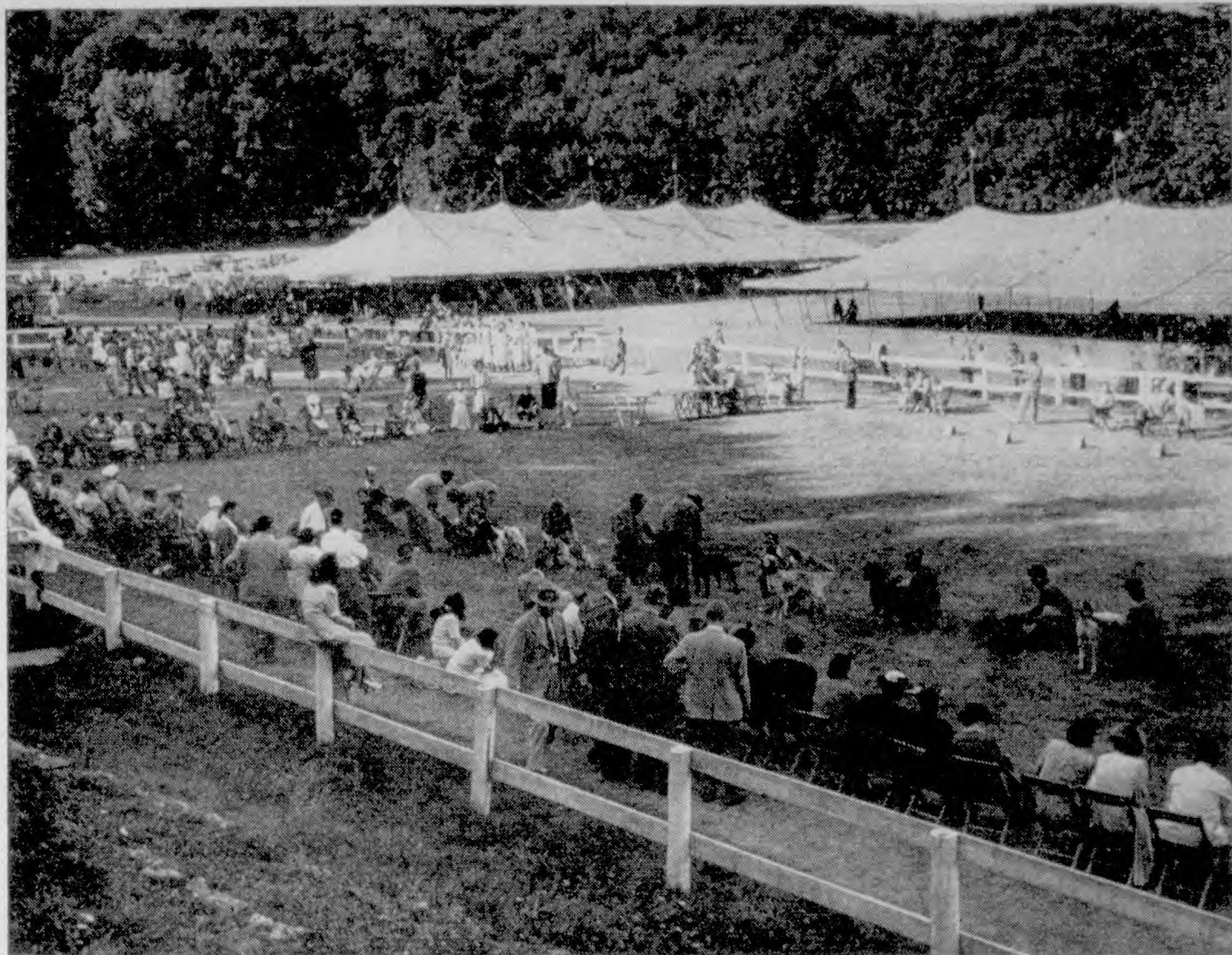
It stands to reason that, if this question is uppermost in your mind, it isn't of any interest to you whatsoever who owns or handles the dogs you're passing on. It's the dogs themselves that interest you, the rest doesn't matter. Post-mortem criticism leaves you cold, because you know you acted in accordance with your best judgment and it's of little moment who agrees and who doesn't. At least, you probably won't be accused of playing favorites, whatever names you may be called behind your back or even to your face!

I have found myself, at times, plac-

ing up dogs belonging to people I dislike intensely—people who did their best in years gone by to make life miserable for me. I can tell you that I certainly did not place their dogs up by preference. It just happened and that's all. When I came to think about it afterwards, I just knew I was a sucker for passing up such a gorgeous opportunity to get even with them and yet, I'll do it again, every time! Not because I'm such a model of honesty and all that sort of stuff, but simply because I'm so interested in the dogs themselves that the rest doesn't even enter my mind!

When you feel that you wouldn't change a thing if you had to do the whole judging job all over again, you know you've done the best job you're capable of doing. That gives a certain amount of satisfaction and the satisfaction in turn outweighs any pointed remarks from disappointed exhibitors.

Judging, to me, is like the grading of the rayon yarns in our plant. We sort them by qualities, 1, 2, 3 and 4, according to their physical properties.



If we should grade an inferior batch as first quality, the customer would promptly return it. The same goes in judging dogs, and a judge simply makes a fool of himself when he places an inferior specimen over a good one. If he does it in error, he should go back home and study some more before he again inflicts himself upon a long-suffering fancy. If he does it deliberately, he just isn't a gentleman and, consequently, should not have been licensed to pass on other people's property.

One thing is sure, any one who knows his breed well is not likely to make any bad errors in judgment, because to him the whole thing is too logical. There is, however, definitely the matter of taste, even though the official Standard may be sufficiently specific in describing what a good one should look like. Some judges go for type, some for soundness, others consider showmanship the prime requisite. What makes judging a bit complicated is that you must build up an *aggregate* picture of all the dog's qualities in

your mind, evaluating their sum total correctly, and placing your dogs accordingly. One dog may be better type, but not quite sound, the next one may be very sound but not as typey as one should like. One category of judges will unhesitatingly pick the typier one, while others may well feel that the sounder one deserves to win. Such decisions are more or less a matter of individual preference.

My good friend, Seth Malby, gets around such problems by doing the whole thing on a mathematical basis, simply adding up his points for a total score on each dog. In doing so, he follows the point chart of the official Scottish Terrier Standard and, since he does it very fast, he manages to place his classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 with mathematical precision, in no more time than it takes other judges to make up their minds. He, however, discounts certain characteristics not specified under the Standard in his over-all score for "general appearance". Now "general appearance"

(Please turn to page 230)

coast to coast clips

EAST ORANGE General Hospital relaxed its rules to allow Queen, a six-year-old Seeing-Eye dog, to visit the ill master for whom she had been pining.

When blind Frank W. Ellor of Bloomfield, Queen's master, went to the hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment, the dog was lost.

Mrs. Ellor said Queen couldn't understand where Mr. Ellor had gone. They had been together continuously for four years. She'd pick up his scent and follow it to the front door and stand there whimpering.

Dr. Edgar C. Hayhow, hospital superintendent, agreed to the visit and yesterday dog and master staged an affectionate reunion.

Queen perked up so much that Mrs. Ellor said she felt she would be able to get the dog to eat.

Trenton, N. J., *Times*



CARLO, mystery dog of Buena, Wash., spent six months at a highway signboard scanning every passing car for a glimpse of the master who dropped him off and drove away last summer. The dog made friends with townsfolk but refused to leave the signboard except to eat. Recently an unidentified couple with two children coaxed him into their car.

Fort Wayne, Ind., *Journal-Gazette*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Blind Patsy Ruth Fergus, 16, sat in her trailer home today with her guide dog at her feet, trying to decide whether to give up her high school friends or the only eyes she has known.

The city Board of Education said she can't bring the gentle white German Shepherd to school any more.

"The dog is a potential hazard to other students," school board President J. Paul Elliott said.

Patsy can't understand that.

"All the kids love Lucky," she said. "She loves people, too, and she's been especially trained to be quiet in classes.

"I don't want to stay home by myself. I like school."

Hazel Hurst, president of the Foundation for the Blind, which supplied the dog, said the 16-month-old female had to be with Patsy 24 hours a day in order to understand the need for her services.

The Board of Education offered to send a private teacher to Patsy's home if she decided against giving up Lucky, but Patsy said she'd rather go to school.

"I like to be with the kids," she said. "Now that I have Lucky I'm having much more fun than I ever had."

Other students at Alexander Hamilton High School signed a petition asking that she be allowed to keep her dog.

The Civil Rights Congress said it would continue its campaign for the girl's right to attend school.

United Press



A TWO-YEAR-OLD Shetland sheepdog, Mike, is king around the W. E. McNeill home, 536 G-av.

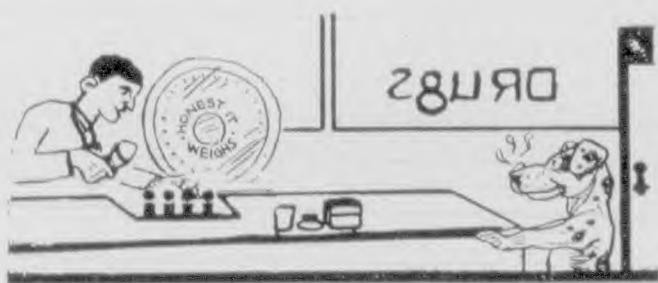
Barking and jumping on the bed, he awakened Mr. McNeill when a recent night fire threatened the McNeills' lives and home. The master was almost overcome by smoke fumes by the time he realized what was happening. He tried to fight the flames, but again almost was overcome and had to be led to the door by Mrs.

McNeill, who in the meantime had telephoned firemen.

The home wasn't destroyed, but damage to the structure and furnishings was estimated at \$1500. Faulty wiring in an electric clock was blamed. The fire started in a corner of the dining room.

Mike looks exactly like a toy Collie—a miniature Lassie—but actually is a Sheltie. He's a pure-bred who's been in the McNeill family since he was two months old. His official name is Bill-Bo-Dot Frolic A Bit, but, even for a real hero, he and the McNeills prefer "Mike."

Coronado, Calif., *Journal*



DUKE is no "police" dog, but if he keeps up his batting average, his career as a law-enforcement dog-officer will be almost as dotted with arrests as his skin is with black spots.

Duke, a Dalmatian, made his second "arrest" when he trapped a man who a witness said was attempting to steal two portable radios from Wilson's appliance store at 804 Broadway.

This is Duke's second capture in recent months. During the holiday season, Duke saw a shoplifter run from a Broadway department store closely followed by a store detective. Duke joined the chase and cornered the thief in the handball court across from the central fire station, where he was arrested.

This time Duke was "walking his Broadway beat" when he heard a window crash, according to Charles Kyzer, RR 4, Crown Point, who was sitting in a car at 810 Broadway and who heard the same noise.

Kyzer said that Duke ran to the front of the appliance store and began

barking as the thief was bringing two portable radios to the front of the store. The thief then dropped the radios, rushed to the window, crawled out and started running south on Broadway, with Duke following him.

The arrest was made officially by Sgt. Harold Miller and Policemen George Wylie, Roy Wymore and Don Smith, who were called to the scene by Kyzer.

The suspect in the case had cuts on his hand at the time he was apprehended, according to police.

Duke is the property of Dan Koutsis, who operates a tavern near central fire station. Aside from his "police activities," he carries the tavern receipts to the bank, and brings back change, police say.

Duke got his police start early, for as a pup he was owned by Police Chief Millard T. Matovina. His mother, "Jinny," now is mascot for a riding stable here and his father is owned in Hammond, according to Matovina.

Gary, Ind., *Post-Tribune*



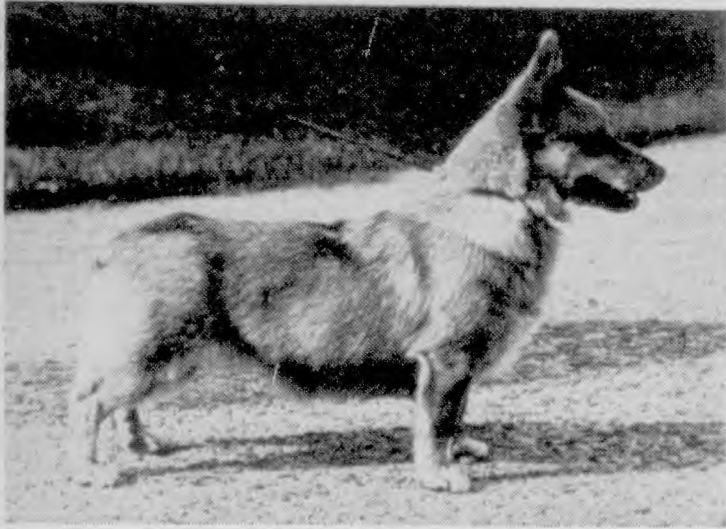
A SNOW-COVERED St. Bernard wandered into the bar of the Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, Conn.

The bar patrons all had the same idea at the same moment. A minute later the dog, a whisky bottle tied to his collar, was pushed into the snow with the instructions: "Go rescue yourself somebody, pal."

In ten minutes the dog lumbered into the bar again. The bottle was gone but there was a note stuck in the collar. It read: "Thanks for the bottle; please send two more."

New York *World-Telegram*

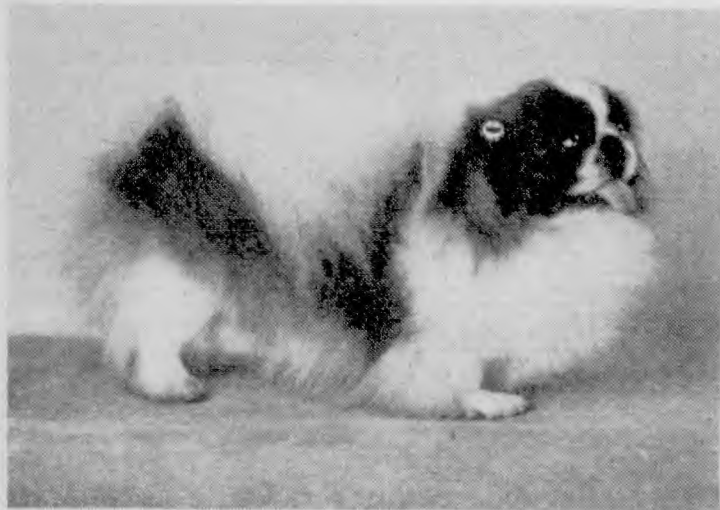
A GROUP OF NEW AKC CHAMPIONS



CH. WASEEKA'S CARIAD (Pembroke Welsh Corgi) AKC A-815,497, Waseeka Kennels, Ashland, Massachusetts



CH. WASEEKA'S GOLDEN GLOW (Pembroke Welsh Corgi) AKC A-788,607, Waseeka Kennels, Ashland, Massachusetts



CH. TOMBO'S TANG-HOW OF TIEN HIA (Pekingese) AKC A-744,397, Jack R. Watts, New Orleans, Louisiana



CH. WOODHART WENDY (Scottish Terrier) AKC A-719,677, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood R. Hartley, Richmond, Virginia
Photo by Tauskey



CH. BON BON OF BEECHHURST (Doberman Pinscher) AKC A-782,623, Lt. Col. Manfred J. Haas, Arlington, Virginia



CH. JANARD'S BALLERINA (Pointer) AKC A-520,484, Janard Kennels, Stamford, Connecticut
Photo by Tauskey

THE BREEDS IN BRIEF

No. 61 *Miniature* *Schnauzer*



ONE of the world's greatest sports figures, Willie Hoppe, the champion billiard player, has been accused sometimes of being a "machine." In a sense, it is true that this great player is machine-like, for when in a match he shuts out everything but the task at hand. However, those who meet this champion socially soon realize that he has a delightful personality and a keen sense of humor. The fact that he does not carry that sense of humor to the billiard table is to his credit, for Hoppe has continued to be

outstanding for nearly half a century, while the names of some of his clowning opponents have been long since forgotten. Hoppe's name is brought up here only to highlight a point—that there is a time for seriousness and a time for fun.

We would like particularly to drive the above observation home in discussing the Miniature Schnauzer—whose history is the 61st subject in this condensed series on all the recognized breeds—for here is a breed that, despite occasional imputations of being over-serious, is really one of the most fun-loving of all dogs. Those who slander it by implying that it is all-efficiency may be thinking only of those occasions when they have seen it in obedience trials and exhibitions, for the Miniature Schnauzer works with a precision and promptness that is a delight to witness—quite in contrast to those specimens of some other breeds that never seem able to forsake their urge to clown. But don't ever think this breed lacks the spark that makes personality. We have known too many specimens that liked nothing better than a rough and tumble or a carefree game with the master or mistress. And evidences of their initiative are fascinating.

As a distinct breed, the Miniature Schnauzer dates back officially only



BOOKS ON THE MINIATURE SCHNAUZER

American Kennel Club—*The Complete Dog Book*. (Official publication . . . contains a chapter on the Miniature Schnauzer (as well as one on each of the other recognized breeds) giving history, characteristics, official standard, illustration, etc.; a 78 page section on the care, feeding, breeding, common ailments, etc., of dogs in general; and a chapter on practical obedience training.) New edition revised to 1947. 800 pages. Price: \$2.49 delivered.

Bazille, Fr., Editor—*Die Kennzeichen Unserer Rassehunde*. (Contains the German standards for "Der Schnauzer (Rauhhaariger Pinscher)" and "Der Zwergschnauzer"—pages 147-148, 160; illustrations.) 1926. Publisher: Hundesport und Jagd, Bielefeld, Germany. (Out of print.)

Bylandt, Count Henry de—*Dogs of All Nations: Their Varieties, Characteristics, Points, etc.* (Section on the "Pinscher"—covering the Standard Schnauzer and the Miniature Schnauzer—Vol. II (Non-Sporting), pages 91-105—written in English, Dutch, French and German; illustrations.) 1905. Publisher: K. Paul, T. Trubner & Co., Ltd., London, Eng. (Out of print.)

Ebner, Felix—*Schnauzer und Pinscher*. (Includes section on "Der Zwergschnauzer"—pages 25-28.) 1937. (Freund Hund Series.) 1937. Publisher: Otto Meissner, Hamburg, Germany.

Fitzgerald, Anne—*The Miniature Schnauzer*. (Part I—"The Breed"—history and its clubs in Germany, America and England, outstanding American winners and producers, leading strains and present tendencies, three pillars of the breed and their descendants; Part II—"The Novice and His Dog"—choice, care, training and health, the novice owner and the dog game; Part III—"Breeding"—hows and whys of breeding, inheritance; Part IV—"Information for Easy Reference"—suggested books, tabulation of champions (European and American), AKC Miniature Schnauzer registrations, English registrations, American standard, etc.) 1935. 202 pages. Publisher: Orange Judd Pub. Co., 15 East 26th St., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$2.50. (NOTE: In 1938 a supplement entitled "Miniature Schnauzer—Champions and Registrations" was published covering the period of July 1935—June 1938.)

Fitzgerald, Anne, Editor—*The Schnauzer Book: Past and Present of the Breed*. (Handbook of The Schnauzer Club of America—contains list of officers, chapters on origin and varieties, the breed in Germany, America, England, Holland, Switzerland, France, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia—development, champions, blood lines, leading kennels, awards, etc.; Miniatures—Germany and America—development and strains, champions, etc.; also suggested books, breeding and handling hints, trimming chart, geographical register, Standard Schnauzer and Miniature Schnauzer registrations.) 1932. 100 pages. Popular Dogs Pub. Co., 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Otto, E. von—*German Dogs in Word and Picture* . . . translated from the original German work by C. Charke, M. A. Oxford. (Contains chapter on "The Wire-haired Pinscher or Schnauzer" (including material on the Miniature Schnauzer)—pages 95-110.) 1928. Publisher: Anton Kampfe, Jena, Germany. Price: approx. \$1.

Pinscher-Schnauzer-Klub — *Rassekennzeichen*. (Includes German standards for "Der Schnauzer" and "Der Zwergschnauzer"—pages 9-14; illustrations.) n.d. Published by the club in Munchen, Germany.

Schwabacher, Jos.—*History of the Schnauzer and Miniature Schnauzer* . . . translated from the German for the Schnauzer Club of America. (Chapters on history, wire-hair and wire-hair breeding, the two varieties—the Standard Schnauzer and the Miniature Schnauzer—training, upbringing, grooming, breeding, racial characteristics of the Standard Schnauzer and the Miniature Schnauzer, American standards, etc.) 1930. 55 pages. Publisher: Popular Dogs Pub. Co. Price: approx. \$1.



to 1899, when it first received classes of its own at shows in Germany, but through its bigger cousin, the Standard (medium-sized) Schnauzer it goes back to the late 15th century. At least, a dog answering practically the same physical outlines is recognizable in paintings by Durer and others from that period. The Miniature was bred down from the Standard just as the Giant was bred up, using different crosses to get small and large size, respectively. Back of them all stand

(Please turn to page 217)

books of merit

Any book listed on this page may be found in
the Library of the American Kennel Club

- ART OF BREEDING BETTER DOGS;** by Kyle Onstott. 256 pages. This is no mere "How-To" book. It goes behind the "how-to" and explains the "WHY". It enables you to plan your matings in the light of biology. Denlinger's, 7344 Georgia Ave., Washington, D. C. Price \$4.50.
- COMPLETE COLLIE;** by Milo Denlinger. 256 pages. Chapters on History, Judging, Grooming, Care, Foster Mothers. Denlinger's, 7344 Georgia Ave., Washington, D. C. Price \$3.75.
- DOG OWNER'S MANUAL;** by Josephine Z. Rine. A most authoritative and complete reference book on the care, feeding and training of dogs. Over 100 illustrations. Tudor Publishing Co., 221 4th Ave., N. Y. C. Price \$2.49.
- GROOMING & SHOWING;** by Milo Denlinger. 96 pages. A practical HOW-TO book with instructions that you can follow. Denlinger's, 7344 Georgia Ave., Washington, D. C. Price \$2.00.
- HOW TO RAISE A DOG;** by James R. Kinney and Ann Honeycutt. For experts and beginners, in city and country; answers 1001 questions on feeding, grooming, training, ailments, accidents. By head of Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital. Simon and Schuster, 1230 6th Ave., N. Y. C. Price \$2.00.
- HOW TO TRAIN HUNTING DOGS;** by Wm. F. Brown. (7th Printing) A successful system of training Pointers, Spaniels, Retrievers. Includes chapters on picking the prospects, undesirable tendencies and faults, field trials, etc. A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 W. 44th St., N. Y. C. Price \$3.00.
- LASSIE COME-HOME;** by Eric Knight. The great dog story which has become an all time classic. Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse. The John C. Winston Company, 1006 Arch Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Price \$2.00.
- NUTRITION OF THE DOG;** by Clive M. McCay. An excellent summary of the information necessary for a proper and economical feeding of dogs. "By far the most useful and understandable book that has been added to the library of the American Kennel Club in a long time."—*American Kennel Gazette* (Apr. '44). Comstock Pub. Co., Inc., 124 Roberts Pl., Ithaca, N. Y. Price \$1.50.
- RETRIEVER GUN DOGS;** by Wm. F. Brown, Editor of *The American Field*. History, breed standards, and training of upland game and waterfowl specialists. Contains section on outstanding retriever performers, Illustrated. Second printing. A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 W. 44th St., N. Y. C. Price \$3.00.
- THE COMPLETE DOG BOOK;** official publication of The American Kennel Club. 800 pages. Contains a chapter on each of the recognized breeds giving history, characteristics, illustrations, official standard for the judging of each breed, and a glossary of technical terms; also a 78 page section on the care, feeding, grooming, breeding, common ailments, etc. of dogs in general; and a chapter on practical obedience training. New edition revised to 1947. The American Kennel Club, 221 4th Ave., New York 3, N. Y. Price \$2.49.
- THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF DOG STORIES;** edited by Jack Goodman. A Great Dane of a book, 591 pages, containing all the best stories, novelettes, essays written about dogs, by famous authors. 331,000 copies sold. Simon and Schuster, 1230 6th Ave., N. Y. C. Price \$3.00.

Every Kennel Owner Should Have It —

"THE BOARDING KENNEL BUSINESS"

It is a complete working manual by McDowell Lyon intended for the professional's handbook or the novice's source of complete information. No man knows so much that he cannot learn from this manual.

The American Kennel Gazette says: "... it covers everything he should know as well as all the things he should avoid ... here is a book no owner of a kennel can afford to be without, for fully 80 per cent is applicable to any kennel."

Available at \$4.75 post paid (returnable in 10 days if not satisfied) with a 1 year question service by the author.

THE DOG PRESS • Dept. 9 • Glenarm, Md.

Recently Added To The AKC Library

IN a year when the American Cocker Spaniel is enjoying the greatest popularity ever attained by any breed of dog, anywhere, it seems appropriate that Milo G. Denlinger should write and publish "The Complete Cocker Spaniel," which in its 188 pages comes as close to fulfilling its title as any volume we have seen recently. Mr. Denlinger has not merely climbed aboard the popularity band wagon, he has dug deep to present material and illustrations both old and new (the latter including the splendid Paul Brown drawings made under the sponsorship of the Gaines Dog Research Center) that make this book a worthwhile contribution to breed lore. As an instance, the author says under "Acknowledgments," "Especially am I grateful to Judge Townsend E. Scudder who checked this manuscript for erroneous statements and who returned it to me with his assurance of a more complete approval than I had hoped." In its 16 chapters it covers every topic on the breed, including history, noted specimens, grooming, judging, showing, breeding, feeding, anatomy, general care, etc.

"Mr. Jolly's Hotel For Dogs," (Regent House) by Beth Brown, is the story of a postman who retires to the country to open a swank hotel for dogs. It is a warmly told tale, rich with the real and imaginary situations that only Beth Brown can dream up and present so graciously for the pure entertainment of those who love all dogs and animals. It is illustrated by Raymond De Sanctis.

"Just A Mutt," (Whittlesey House) by Eldon Roark, is not entirely about mongrel dogs as its title suggests, for quite a few pure-breds parade through its pages. Many of these true stories come from the author's daily column in the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, and they're all worth reading. It is illustrated by Will Rannells.

BEAGLE TAKES BEST AT BOSTON

(Continued from page 18)

Ryan's Airedale, Airline Bombsight.

Working Group (Judge: John W. Cross, Jr., New York City)—Won by Mrs. C. M. Crafts' Old English Sheepdog, Rosmoore Fancypants II; second, Waseeka Kennels' Newfoundland, Ch. Waseeka's Square Rigger; third, Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Crane's Great Pyrenees, Ch. Basquaerie Beau Estagel; fourth, Mrs. Henry W. Lark's Boxer, Nylon of Mazelaine.

Best braces in varieties:

Terrier Group—Won by Mrs. Robert B. Choate's Sealyham Terriers, Ch. Robin Hill Memory and Ch. Robin Hill Brigand.

Non-Sporting Group—Won by Blakeen Kennels' Miniature Poodles, Blakeen Paper Weight and Blakeen Bubbling Over.

Toy Group—Won by Villa Malta Kennels' Maltese, Lisetta of Villa Malta and Mughet of Villa Malta.

Hound Group—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phemister's Basenjis, Ch. Phemister's Melengo and Ch. Zinnia of the Congo.

Sporting Group—Won by Lester O. Gatchell's Irish Setters, Ch. Pat's Pandemonium and Ch. Pat's Gingerbread Boy.

Working Group—Won by Waseeka Kennels' Newfoundlands, Ch. Waseeka's Jolly Sailor Boy and Ch. Waseeka's Square Rigger.

Obedience classes:

Utility Class—Won by Mrs. Gladys G. Glidden's Border Collie, Sally, C.D.X. 194 points; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Long Jr.'s Irish Setter, Tipperary Bayswater Sue, C.D.X. 192 points; third, Jane E. Haas' Giant Schnauzer, Alaric of The Rhine Crossing, C.D.X. 190 points.

Open Class "B"—Won by Edith A. Vose's German Shepherd, Vosefeld's Arras, 247¾ plus points; second, Helen F. Milas' Cocker Spaniel, Tiffany II, 247¼ points; third, James C. Dalton's Doberman Pinscher, Delma Von Theuer C.D.X. 224½ points.

Novice Class "A"—Won by Inez E. Manwaring's Schipperke, Suzette of Kelso II, 98½ plus points; second, Mrs. Harvey Kent's Poodle, Puttencove Vim, 98½ points; third, M. Jeanne Meyer's Poodle, Jeanne's Emperor Maximillian, 96½ points.

Novice Class "B"—Won by San-Gra Kennels' Poodle, San-Gra's Grand Garcon, 96 points; second, Mary M. Welsh's Welsh Terrier, Gillies Rusty, 95.5 points; third, Walter J. Brunner's Doberman Pinscher, Lady Esther V Brunner, 94.3 points.

Open "A"—Won by Raymond B. Royce's English Springer Spaniel, Seaside Queen C.D., 237 points; second, Gladys M. Clough's Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Gladsted C., C.D., 236 points; third, Mrs. Mae C. Kraus' Tam O'Shanta of Birchwood C.D., 234½ points.

IN LAST month's issue we carried a list of books that should give the prospective breeder an excellent foundation in the principles of breeding. That is a very important part of the breeders equipment, but quite as important is an outline of the most worthwhile practices in general use. After all, if theory cannot be made to work, it is of not much use. Therefore, we present a list of books that will make those theories work by telling you what to do at each stage—will unravel most of your problems as they arise.



BOOKS ON BREEDING PRACTICES

(Including Management of the Stud Dog and Brood Bitch, Whelping, etc.)

American Kennel Club—The Complete Dog Book. (Official publication . . . contains a 78 page section on the care, feeding of puppies and dogs, breeding principles and practices (including the care of the brood bitch and stud dog, whelping; also the different methods of handling breeding dogs from those kept as pets only), housing and kenneling, common ailments, selection, etc., by Dr. Edwin R. Blamey; a chapter on each of the recognized breeds giving history, characteristics, official standard, illustration, etc.; and a chapter on practical obedience training.) New edition revised to 1947. 800 pages. Price: \$2.49 delivered.

Ackerman, Irving C. and Onstott, Kyle—Your Dog as a Hobby. (Chapters on breeding, the brood bitch and her puppies; also the hobby and business of dogs, investment, profit and loss, housing, grooming, feeding, training, showing, common ailments, dogs for sport and utility, various breeds, etc.) 1940. 179 pages. Publisher: Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd St., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$2.

"Ashmont"—Kennel Secrets: How to Breed, Exhibit and Manage Dogs. (Chapters on breeding and whelping (including the management of the stud dog and brood bitch); also rearing, feeding, kenneling, exercise, washing and grooming, troublesome insects, show preparation and showing, training, common ailments, etc.) 1924. 348 pages. Publisher: Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. (Out of print.)

Bowers, Fredson Thayer—The Dog Owner's Handbook. (Contains material on breeding (including care of bitch and stud dog, mating, whelping, helpful hints regarding the handling of pet dogs); also chapters on selecting the breed and the dog, care, feeding (including the various foods, vitamins and diets for the different breeds from puppyhood to maturity), rearing, training, showing, etc.) 1936. 273 pages. Publisher: Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. Price: approx. \$2.75.

Brough, Edwin and "Great Dane"—The Rational Service: A pamphlet for dog owners who personally supervise mating of their dogs. 3rd ed., n.d. 13 pages. Publisher: Dog World, Idle, Bradford, Yorks., Eng. Price: approx. 50c.

Daglish, Eric Fitch—The Dog Owner's Guide. (Chapters on breeding (mating, the expectant mother, whelping, foster mothers, weaning), selection—the various breeds, feeding, exercising, grooming, washing, housing, rearing and training puppies, the dog in sickness, exhibiting, etc.) 1933. 243 pages. Publisher: William Morrow & Co., 425 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$2.75.

Dawson, Major A. J.—Everybody's Dog Book. (Chapters on breeding (care of matron and puppies, whelping), selecting, care, feeding, showing, prevention and treatment of illness, employment of dogs, various breeds and anecdotes, etc.) 1937. 231 pages. Publisher: Hillman-Curl, Inc., 1476 Broadway, N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$2.

Foster, James C., Jr.—20th Century Dog Breeding . . . with The American Pointer and His Family Tree . . . A comprehensive and practical treatise upon the breeding of dogs, with a thorough break-down of the genealogy of the Pointer, illustrating the practical application of each genetic principle to problems of practical breeding. (Includes a special section on the management of the stud dog and brood bitch—pages 195-208.) 1939. Publisher: The Naylor Co., 918 N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Texas. Price: approx. \$5.

Greenfield, Helen—Your Dog in the City. (Chapters on care of the female, feeding the puppy and grown dog, training, bathing and grooming, seasonal care, common ailments and first aid, the aging dog, the law and the dog, mistaken notions, etc.) 1945. 117 pages. Publisher: Crown Publishers, 419 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$1.

(See next page for additional books)

Harbison, C. E.—*Our Dogs . . . A Text Book on the Feeding, Training and Care of All Breeds.* (Includes chapters on practical breeding, inbreeding, care of the brood bitch, false pregnancy, weaning puppies, selecting, the stranger within your gates, houses and yards, paraphernalia, the dog's coat, teeth, starting a kennel, common ailments and accidents, showing, etc.) Rev. and enl. ed. 1935. 306 pages. Publisher: Orange Judd Pub. Co., 15 East 26th St., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$3.

Haynes, Williams—*Practical Dog Breeding.* (Chapters on the principles and practices of dog breeding including care of the stud dog, brood bitch and new-born puppies.) 1933. 193 pages. The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Ap. \$1.25.

Judy, Will—*Principles of Dog Breeding: A Presentation of Heredity in Dogs, the Anatomy and Functioning of Sexual Organs, the Selection of Bloodlines, and the Interpretation of Pedigrees.* (Includes the management of the stud dog, brood bitch and the nursing puppies.) 1934. 142 pages. Publisher: Judy Pub. Co., 3323 Michigan Blvd., Chicago 16, Ill. Price: approx. \$3.

Kinney, James R., V.M.D. and Honeycut, Ann—*How to Raise a Dog: in the City . . . in the Suburbs . . .* illustrated by James Thurber. (Chapters on love life of a city dog (including breeding, mating, whelping, care of matron and puppies; also the different methods of handling breeding dogs from those kept as pets only), selecting, feeding, training, grooming, the dog on the street, common ailments and accidents, the city dog on vacation, defense of city dogs, etc.) 1938. 273 pages. Publisher: Simon and Schuster, 1230 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C. Price: approx. \$2.

Leonard, John L., D.V.M.—*The Care and Handling of Dogs.* (Chapters on care of the mother dog, whelping, new-born puppies, maternal ailments, irregularities in breeding; also selecting, reception into the home, common-sense care and handling, strange dogs, exploded whims about dogs, etc.) 1928. 374 pages. Publisher: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Price: approx. \$1.

Marples, Theo.—*The Management of the Stud Dog and Brood Bitch.* (Reprint from "Our Dogs.") 8th ed. n.d. 8 pages. Publisher: Our Dogs Pub. Co. Ltd., Oxford Road Station Approach, Manchester 1, Eng. Price: approx. 50c.

Matheson, James—*Dog Management by Amateurs.* (Chapters on the brood bitch, the stud dog, the puppies, how to form a kennel, selecting the new dog, housing, preparation for show, common ailments, various breeds, etc.) 1939. 216 pages. Publisher: Country Life Ltd., 2-10 Tavistock St., London, W.C.2, Eng. Ap. \$2.

Mayhew, Edward, M.R.C.V.S., Sewall, Alfred J., M.R.C.V.S. and Cousens, Frederick W., M.R.C.V.S.—*Dogs and Their Management . . . A Companion Volume to The Dogs Medical Dictionary.* (Chapters on breeding (including care of expectant mother, whelping, the puppies, choice of sire, etc.); also selection, feeding in health and disease, dentition and bone development, grooming, docking and trimming, common ailments and nursing, housing and hygiene, showing, sight, hearing, scent, psychology, various breeds, etc.) 1935. 307 pages. Publisher: Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Out of print.)

Merrick, A. C., D.V.M.—*How to Own a Dog and Like It!* (Chapters on breeding, pregnancy, whelping, puppy care, selecting, training, care, feeding of dogs and puppies in health and sickness, common ailments, accidents, etc.) 1940. 112 pages. Publisher: Country Life Press, Garden City, N. Y. Price: approx. 69c.

Peake, Harry C.—*Practical Dog Breeding.* (Chapters on genetics and the evolution of breeds, aims in breeding, choosing a bitch, choosing a stud, handling a stud, mating, gestation, whelping, post-natal care, care of young puppies, weaning, etc.) 1945. 158 pages. Publisher: The Macmillan Co. Price: approx. \$1.95.

Rine, Josephine Z.—*A Dog's Life from Puppyhood to Old Age.* (Chapters on heredity and the breeding scheme (including care of matron and puppies, whelping), selecting, training, feeding, common ailments, making the hobby pay, understanding the dog, etc.) 3rd printing, rev. March, 1943. 122 pages. Publisher: Sentinel Books, 112 East 19th St., N. Y. C. Price: cloth \$1, paper 50c.

Rine, Josephine Z.—*The Dog Owner's Manual.* (Chapters on care and management of the stud, the matron (including whelping), the puppies, heredity, anatomy; also choice of breed, foods and feeding, grooming, kenneling, nursing, diseases and ailments, obedience work, the bench show, field trials, the breeds, etc.) Rev. ed. 1945. 446 pages. Publisher: Tudor Pub. Co., 221 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. Ap. \$2.49.

Williams, Mrs Leslie—*The Puppy Manual: A Guide to Rearing Puppies from Birth to Maturity, with a chapter on Buying and Selling Puppies.* (Includes care of matron and whelping.) 5th ed. About 1936. 61 pages. Publisher: Dog World, Idle, Bradford, Yorks., Eng. Price: approx. 50c.

Woodward, John—*You and Your Dog.* (Chapters on when a bitch has puppies (care of matron, puppies, whelping); also choosing your dog, how to make your dog happy, educating your dog, dog doctoring at home, etc.) 1933. 124 pages. Publisher: C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., Henrietta St., London, W.C., Eng. Price: approx. \$1.

NOTE: Further information on the various individual breeds may be found in the separate breed bibliographies published monthly in connection with our "Breeds in Brief" series. Also, consult the bibliographies on "Care and Management of Puppies and Dogs" and "Breeding Principles (Including Heredity and Theories)" in the November 1946 and March 1947 issues of our GAZETTE respectively.



Photo by daSilva

WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY

NEW DIRECTOR OF THE AKC

THE newest member of the Board of Directors, William E. Buckley of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., first came to national attention in pure-bred dog affairs as the legal director and as a trustee of the eminently successful Dogs For Defense organization which did so much for both the war effort and dogs in general. But Mr. Buckley has been interested in pure-bred dogs most of his life. He owned his first Airedale Terrier in 1914, and he, with Mrs. Buckley, has bred many outstanding specimens bearing the Marbuck prefix. In addition to Airedales he has bred Wire Fox Terriers and has had both Kerry Blues and Scotties. Generally his interest is in terriers.

Formerly president of the Suffolk County Kennel Club, he is still a director of that club, as well as of the Westbury Kennel Association, for which he is the Delegate to The American Kennel Club. Also he is a director of the Airedale Terrier Club of America.

Born January 23, 1900, Mr. Buckley attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., class of 1922, and the Harvard Law School. While at Trinity he made Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the cross-country team. He is a member of the Huntington Crescent Club and the Downtown Athletic Club.

spotlighting the shows



Golden Gate: Louis J. Murr, judge, left, gives best in show to Mrs. Monroe and Bucknam's Merrymaker

Photo by Deopaul



Detroit: Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mighty Sweet Regardless receive best from Judge Cassleman, A. H. McKeown

Photo by Wm. Brown



Elm City: Pres. Sausville, Mrs. L. W. Bonney, judge, present best to H. Hill, Ch. Karach of Khanhasset

Photo by Wm. Brown

WHILE much of the major activity was centered on the East Coast last month (and there is a separate story on the historic Eastern Dog Club show on pages 16-19 of this issue) many excellent events were also held from coast to coast. Here are the reports at hand:

From Washington . . . at Seattle, the first show of the Pacific Northwest Great Pyrenees Club brought out a splendid entry of 33 specimens, the largest turnout of the breed for the entire West . . . In the final class for best of breed there were nine champions and a previously unshown two-year-old female competing . . . M. B. Godsol chose as best Ch. Bazen, owned by Mrs. R. K. Evans.

From California . . . at San Francisco, the annual all-breed exhibition of the Golden Gate K.C. brought out a fine lot in all divisions . . . Attendance was very good . . . Exhibitors expressed satisfaction over the judging, and the event was generally regarded as one of the best in the club's history . . . Louis J. Murr decided the finale, chose as best in show the Smooth Dachshund, Ch. Bucknam's Merrymaker, owned and handled by Mrs. Walter D. Monroe . . . Honor as best brace in show went to the Manchester

(Please turn to page 212)



Hartford: Judge Earle, Capt. Maxon, Pres. Rogers, present best to Mr. Brock, Ch. Vigow O. V. F. of Romanoff

Photo by Wm. Brown

from member clubs

The information in this department comes from the member clubs of the American Kennel Club. It is, therefore, accurate, authentic and worthwhile. If your breed club is not represented each month, find out why. If you have breed news of interest send it to the monthly correspondent of your club. If it is usable it will appear in the GAZETTE.

INDEX

Breed	Page	Breed	Page
Afghan Hounds	81	Irish Terriers	80
Airedale Terriers	84	Irish Wolfhounds	50
Bedlington Terriers	68	Keeshond	56
Boxers	65	Kerry Blue Terriers	66
Bull Terriers	50	Miniature Schnauzers	75
Bulldogs	82	Newfoundlands	58
Cairn Terriers	46	Norwegian Elkhounds	48
Cardigan Welsh Corgis	83	Old English Sheepdogs	78
Chow Chows	73	Pembroke Welsh Corgis	51
Cocker Spaniels	39	Poodles	60
Collies	43	Salukis	52
Dalmatians	74	Samoyedes	55
Doberman Pinschers	56	Schipperkes	43
English Setters	72	Scottish Terriers	76
French Bulldogs	44	Skye Terriers	71
Golden Retrievers	53	St. Bernards	42
Gordon Setters	77	Staffordshire Terriers	83
Great Danes	62	Standard Schnauzers	79
Great Pyrenees	63	Toy Manchester Terriers	70
Irish Setters	49	West Highland White Terriers	59



COCKER SPANIELS

AMERICAN SPANIEL
CLUB

THIS MONTH REALLY marks the seasonal start of specialty show activity. Thirteen sectional Specialty shows are scheduled for April, as follows: Apr. 1, Denver (Colo.) C. S. C.; Apr. 7, New Mexico C. S. C., Albuquerque; Apr. 9, Cumberland Valley C. S. C., Nashville, Tenn.; Apr. 11, Pittsburgh (Pa.) C. S. C., Apr. 13, Northeastern Penna. C. S. C., Scranton; also the Capital City C. C., Washington, D. C.; and Tahoma C. S. Fanciers' C., Tacoma, Wash.; Apr. 19, C. S. C. of Virginia, Richmond; Apr. 20, C. S. C. of Long Island, Hempstead; and the Fanciers' C. S. C. of Southern Wisconsin, Ft. Atkinson; Apr. 27, C. S. C. of Maryland, Towson; also the West

Coast C. S. C., Los Angeles, Calif.; and the C. S. C. of Northern Ohio, Cleveland.

The *Barker* published by the C. S. C. of Connecticut under guidance of Janet McEnany starts out, with Miss McEnany as successor to Arthur Richardson, and recently to Lester Wallack, most auspiciously and we hope that the future issues will be able to be maintained on the same compelling plane, as they can be if the members will co-operate. As usual the *Carolina Cocker Clarion*, published by Carolina C. S. C., and superlatively gotten up by Mrs. Lyman J. Hooper, the editor, makes us really envious. The January edition, devoted to field trial training and Cockers afield is illustrated with actual trial scenes. Again "five stars" must be awarded to this club's bulletin. The initial efforts of Clyde Morris as editor of the *Cocker Post*, the Ohio Valley C. S. C. is encouraging. This bulletin is an example of what can be done by a small but very active sectional club. Many Cocker specialty clubs with

a far greater number of members on their rolls could profit by copying the Ohio Valley club's pattern. Mr. Morris has a very analytical article on Mendelism in this issue that, although some of the premises may be disputed, shows research and thought. And Walker Turner, as usual comes out with a couple of substantial, meaty and very complete issues of the *Newsletter*, from the C. S. C. of Virginia for January and for February. In one there is quoted the speech of Tracy Lewis at the annual dinner of the Virginia K. C. This speech automatically puts Mr. Lewis in the class with the late Will Rogers, as an after-dinner speaker, and should make him much in demand. The February issue of its bulletin highlighted the meeting and future plans of the Tidewater District of Virginia. From Ed. McWilliams of the C. S. C. of New Mexico comes the *Cocker Spaniel Family*, going into more detailed plans of its Specialty. The *Cocker News* of C. S. C. of Long Island lists judges of its 15th Specialty Show and notes that none other than A. Clinton Wilmerding, sole surviving charter member of the American Spaniel Club (founded in 1881, antedating the AKC) will present the trophy to the best of breed winner. *Cocker Capers* from the Heart of America C. S. C. (Kansas City) relates the final plans for its second annual Specialty as well as an account of Capt. Orville Olson, (T. W. A. Constellation's), a member of their club, of his literally flying trip to Westminster.—A short bulletin from C. S. C. of New Jersey lists details of its coming Specialty.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, P. O. Box 78, Bar Harbor, Me., is doing research work on heredity in dogs—Particularly in coat colors, temperament, mental characteristics and any peculiarities or physical abnormalities. It will be necessary to study several generations of dogs and tabulate the information obtained from many individual breeders before definite conclusions can be arrived at. The Laboratory reports that the response received from some breeds has been great but that it particularly wishes to receive more data from as many Cocker breeders as possible. The AKC approves the work, and as a matter of fact is co-operating with the

Laboratory. Anyone having new litters or complete records of past litters please communicate with the Laboratory at the address given above, and a co-operator's blank (or blanks) will be sent to you to fill out and return with the information desired about each litter.

Cocker Spaniel folk may indeed be proud that the Ken-L-Products award for "distinct service to American dogdom", on the Pacific Coast was given to Clarence Pfaffenberger, active in bench, field and obedience work with his Roanfeather Kennels of Cockers. A member of the field trial committee of the A. S. C., Mr. Pfaffenberger during World War II was one of the leaders in Dogs For Defense as well as an initiator in the move to train dogs for the blind on the West Coast. His activity well merited the reward that it has earned.

This is sort of out of place to write in a Cocker column, but I know that none of you will begrudge the breed about whom the next few sentences will be devoted, this little space. One of the rootstocks of our present day Cocker Spaniel was a Sussex Spaniel, supposed to be the dam of Eng. Ch. Obo, which sired Ch. Obo II, from whom much of the present American strains devolve. Sussex are dangerously near extinction! Think of that! In these United States there are only a couple of really active breeders, and even they are doing it in a *very* limited way—Sara Phillips of Philsworth (Cockers) Kennels, 815 Willett Ave., Riverside, R. I., and Mrs. Edmond E. Russell, Huntington Drive, Rumford, R. I. And in Great Britain, from data supplied me by the Kennel Club (Eng.) there only *four* breeders now devoting their efforts to Sussex Spaniels. Unless some of our Cocker people lend a helping hand, the Sussex may travel the same path to oblivion as has the Passenger pigeon. Why don't some of you write to Mrs. Phillips or Mrs. Russell on this?

In the *Barker* (C. S. C. of Conn.), Janet McEnany states that a terrier breeder once told her:

"If a dog has a really bad head, he's not worth much. After all, you can get straight fronts, good rears, spring of ribs, short backs, clean shoulders etc., in mongrels! The head stamps the breed! . . . that goes for Cockers too. Of course, *just* a head isn't enough,—(Ed. note:

some people will differ with you on that point, I'm afraid, although I think you're right),—but heads are *terribly* important!"

Members of the American Spaniel Club received the annual report of the Club last month. Besides a most interesting treatise with pictures on the development of the Cocker from Brush to Ch. Torohill Trader written by Hon. Townsend Scudder, chairman of the executive committee of the A. S. C., the pamphlet contains the reports of the zone representatives and the committee chairmen, as well as statistics on the official judges, futurity and prize moneys donated by the Club and won by its members. Much fuller than last year's report, it is a most informative, miniature volume.

Some data which I have compiled from statistics available at the AKC may be of interest to many of you. A list of the 1946 shows with the greatest number of individual Cockers entered in the regular classes,—those classes where the points for championships are earned—is as follows, for the leading 20 shows: 1-Morris and Essex, 166; 2-Heart of Amer. CSC of Gr. Kan. City, 154; 3-ASC. Zone II Show, 151; 4-ASC Zone IV show, 149; 5-ASC. Natl. Specialty, 139; 6-Plainfield K. C., 127; 7-CSC of Oklahoma, 122; 8-C. S. Breeders C. of N. E., 118; also Western Reserve K. C., 118; 10-ASC Zone III show, 117; 11-Detroit K. C., 115; 12-C. S. C. of Carolina, 102; 13-C. S. C. of Eastern Missouri, 101; 14-Detroit C. S. C., 98; 15-Vallejo K. C., 97; 16-Meadowbrook (Conn.) C. S. C., 95; also Oklahoma K. C., 95; 18-C. S. C. of So. Texas (Houston), 92; 19-C. S. C. of Georgia (Jan. 1946), 88; also Harbor Cities (Cal) Kennel Club, 88.

In checking over 1946 shows I noted that there were 299 all-breed or specialty shows at which Cockers were exhibited. In 200 of these the Cocker entries were judged by Cocker specialist judges; in 99 of them, all-rounders passed on the Cockers. Thus two-thirds of the 1946 dog shows saw our breed judged by Cocker folk and the other one-third by all-breed judges. In these shows 49 specialist Cocker judges and 29 all-rounders judged only once (Cockers, that is); there were 24 specialists and 14 all-rounders who did the Cocker entries at two shows;

the records indicate that 14 specialists and 4 all-rounders were invited to judge Cockers at three different shows each, in 1946; 7 Cocker specialist judges and 2 all-rounders did four shows apiece last year; 3 specialists and two all-rounders passed out the ribbons for Cockers at five shows; while there were two all-rounders on the Cocker wool-sack at six shows and one specialist who had the Cocker assignments at seven shows and also one Cocker specialist who signed his name to the judge's book at 11 shows during 1946.

I heard from Bill Carson in Canada recently, and in view of the separation of the American type and the English type Cockers into different and distinct breeds by the AKC, what he writes is most pertinent. He says:

"We are having another problem here in the Northwest. The pheasant is chasing out most of our native game birds. In the brush land or partly wooded lands the Pointer or Setter is not too satisfactory. So the crossing of breeds in the hope of getting a good pheasant dog has rapidly increased. In most cases it has not posed any particular problem as the progeny show themselves definitely as cross-breeds and no attempt is made to have them registered as pure-breds. Also the sale for such cross-breeds is very limited and it would probably do no great harm if it did not go beyond that. However there is a new angle to the question cropping up these last couple of years and it takes in our Cocker and is apparently intended as an attempted short cut to a sporting or field-type Cocker.

"There was one outstanding case that came to my notice. A party who started a small kennel a few years ago and was not very familiar with Cockers, purchased a black bitch with the understanding that she was a Sporting Cocker. And, they bought the bitch from an old, established kennel! They had a little difficulty in getting the registration certificate (the CKC classes them as 'Cockers' and 'English Cockers'), so the breeder finally gave them a certificate classifying this bitch as a Cocker. A third party, an active member of the CKC strongly protested against allowing this bitch to be so registered. To satisfy my curiosity I went to see the bitch. Well, she was much larger than the

average Cocker. You could see that she carried *some* Cocker blood, but it was also evident that she carried a lot of blood, other than Cocker—just what other cross she had, I couldn't say. However, this practice seems to be gaining ground for commercial purposes, and it should not be longer tolerated!

"The committee report that was placed before the directors of the Canadian Kennel Club in February suggested a few changes in the Constitution of the C. K. C., so that English and American Cockers can be classed as two distinct breeds (as is the case now in the United States in the AKC). Under the CKC Constitution, as at present, they are classed as Spaniels, English Cocker, and as Spaniels Cocker. Under the proposed recommendations the term, Spaniels Cocker will be changed to Spaniels, American Cocker. I think that this latter recommendation is very important, as there is a group trying to get a separate Standard set up for the American Cocker by the CKC. The Standard set up by the American Spaniel Club and approved by the AKC is the *only* Standard for Cocker Spaniels, past and present in Canada. So if the proposed amendment goes through, and I think that it will, the 'Spaniel, American Cocker', of the future will be protected in Canada adequately, and the breed can thus be kept standardized."

I'll close with a few lines that always seem to me to be quite appealing. They're taken from a poem I recently read and so I urge you to always remember about your Cocker, that,—“though others forget you and pass you by, he is ever your faithful friend—Ready to give you the best that is his unselfishly, unto the end.”
—CLARK C. THOMPSON, *Valentine Pl., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.*



ST. BERNARDS

ST. BERNARD CLUB
OF AMERICA

WE HAVE FREQUENTLY used the dark of night and the light of day as means of expressing contrasts. Certainly, all is black, indeed, when our cherished hopes and plans are battered and ruined,

with utter discouragement and despondency as natural resultants therewith. But, when our fortunes ride high, with the warmth of noon-high sun, there is nothing for us but ecstasy and purring comfort radiated from all of life.

Despair is easily generated. It takes only a few unkind and thoughtless words and deeds to initiate the course of utter destruction. How many times in dog affairs have potential exhibitors and breeders been dissuaded from further efforts, when they are met with the full bitter blasts of unkindness, vicious untruths and heckling—all in return for their well-meant efforts in behalf of their breed. It is to be expected that those whom we have topped in competition in the ring and in breeding programs should not always feel too kindly toward us, but I find it tremendously difficult to comprehend why the pursuit of a sporting, hobby interest should become a matter of “pursuer and pursued.” It would be hard to know how much is our loss, not only in our breed work, but in all of the indirect ways that affect our daily existences, by such short-sighted and vindictive policies. At best, it is safe to assume that we have lost far more than has ever been gained. Of course, it might easily give us all a bit of serious thought to know why we should not give to our opposition the same understanding and co-operation that we should want and need if the situations were reversed, and we were to become the underdog. Vanity, thy name is all mankind, with pain and sorrow eternal for your fostering.

Enough of the dark and dismal aspects of our fellow man, for we do have our better moments in this life. Praise for your fellow man will do more than a little to bring from the depths the hopes and accomplishments that give us peace of mind and progress. There is practically nothing else in the whole, wide world that will do so much for so little expended—especially if that praise is coupled with a smile and a hearty handshake. It is easy to find fault, for we all have vulnerable points; still it may not be too difficult to stress the good things of life within the power of all of us, so that we can stimulate any desired course of action to a point of effective and designed conclusion.

Try working with each other and share

a kindly interchange of all that can come from the work for our breed, or any breed. It will not only give us more better dogs, but it will give us the most priceless heritage to be held by mankind—genuine friendship and a good way of life. There is so much to be had for so little given.—HENRY E. WEDIG, M. D., *Church and High Sts., Newtown, Ohio.*



COLLIES

COLLIE CLUB OF
AMERICA

DO YOU ANSWER your inquiries? As a breeder of Collies and particularly, one who advertises in dog magazines, it seems to me that it is not only an obligation, but also good business and courtesy to answer inquiries whether you have just what the person wants or not. It may seem a small matter, but we are measured by the little things we do as well as the big things. This is a duty to our Collies, to our Club and to ourselves—all three make up the "Collie family". This thought has occurred to me because of a letter I received just recently from Kansas City, which reads in part:

"Thank you very much for your very nice letter that I received today as a result of my inquiry about Collies. . . You know for several weeks now I have been in the market for a pup and have tried all around Kansas City, but most breeders here don't happen to have puppies just now. So, I wrote to Collie owners in the East and they never answered and then the idea struck me that you might have some—so I wrote, but never expected you to even answer."

The party goes on to say that, never expecting me to answer, they drove from kennel to kennel in another state and finally located a pup, and describes same and then states: "I'm considering getting another female some time in the not too distant future—so if I decide to, I'll know where to write to, now."

This party's experience made me think of mine, back in 1937 when I decided to raise Collies. I wrote to every Collie advertiser in two of the recognized dog

magazines. A very small percentage answered.

Why advertise if you are not going to answer the inquiries? It is considered good advertising, perhaps, to keep your name before the public even if you do not have anything specific to offer, but I believe discourtesy to the public will do you more harm than the advertising will do you good. This party is not now a member of the Collie Club of America. The standing of our Club will always be what our members make it. Think it over, when you receive your next inquiry.—At your Service for the Collie, B. J. H. RIKERT, Secretary, 1606 East Erie Blvd., Syracuse 1, N. Y.



SCHIPPERKES

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF
AMERICA

NOW THAT WESTMINSTER and Boston are both over, excitement dies down a little, to rise up again for Morris and Essex, although there are many interesting events in between.

There were 22 at Westminster, and best went to Mrs. Oakley J. French's Black Ruffian (Ch. Maroufke of Kelso ex Fanchon of Kelso); winners' bitch and best of opposite sex to Miss Katharine Wellman's Nahiman's Jasmine (Ch Jason of Kelso—ex Ch. Erzulie of Kelso); winners' dog and best of winners to Kelso Kennels' Maquis of Kelso, completing his title (subject to A. K. C. confirmation, with three points to spare). Maquis is by Ch. Maroufke of Kelso, ex Dido of Kelso.

Walter H. Chute and Mrs. Chute of Chicago were present as spectators. He had never received a premium list, had sent in his entry but was just too late.

The best of breed winner went on, to place best again at Hartford, right after, and the curious thing is the winning best and opposite sex were the same at Boston. Seldom do two judges see eye to eye to this extent, in this breed at least, and in this case one was Mrs. Baiter of Madison and the other Lewis Spence of Dallas, Tex. (who happens to be a cousin of mine). Best of winners was different at Boston, where Maquis was not present,

and at New York the Boston best of winners, Mrs. C. E. Daudelin's Pepper Son of Ti, (Titi of Kelso—ex Ch. Queen Alka) was not entered. Boston had a good entry also, about the same as New York, but I do not have the exact figure at hand.

On the whole our breed is attracting more and more interest, group placings are becoming more frequent. Registrations always much better than the number shown, have risen well. I always consider it good to have more registrations than show dogs. Some breeds have few that are not show dogs registered. This means that such a breed has no hold on the hearts of the people as pets—and that is very untrue of this breed which would be kept in very many homes even should it suddenly become ineligible to registration—which, however, is very unlikely! There is more ringside interest at shows and better dogs are winning in all parts of the country. Perhaps the most remarkable rise right now is on the West Coast, where the sensational career of Carlton Jones Linarm has attracted interest to the breed which was already rising. Linarm, bred by Mrs. John Conway, went through to title (subject to AKC confirmation) in six shows. He was sired by Dickon of Kelso ex Maida of Kelso. At Bakersfield another son of Dickon, Rickon, has also done very well.

A letter from Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Los Angeles, says:

"I always read your very interesting column in the GAZETTE. The story of Mrs. Brindel's Schipperke puppy and its tragic fate touched me very much, for I know only too well how she feels, for my dog, although not a Schipperke, was the kind you find only once in a life time. A year ago I lost her. She was intelligent, good and beautiful. Mrs. Brindel's experience and warning to others to take no chances is wise. I too took chances. My dog obeyed me without a leash. She was seven, and perfectly trained. But one should never trust to training alone. The unexpected turns up—in my case a cat. She chased it, returned to me, mistook a dog across the street for another cat and ran across the boulevard. A car hit her! He had the whole street to swerve in, but did not trouble, and he ran on and left her. She died a few minutes later in my arms. Please warn all dog owners never to let dogs run without a leash, no matter how

well trained they are. While I don't own one, I think the Schipperke is the most charming of dogs."

Schipperkes, however, are a breed that is frequently run over. We breeders know this, by the number of people returning for another. They are so fast they are sure they can beat the cars. So let us heed this warning.—F. ISABEL ORMISTON, *Bernardsville, N. J.*



FRENCH BULLDOGS

THE FRENCH BULLDOG CLUB OF AMERICA

IN CASE some of you missed the report on this year's Westminster, I will run over the results. We had an entry of 20 Frenchies for our president, Mr. Hamm, to pass on, which is not too bad, considering how many exhibitors dislike a two-day show, and that New York is still in difficulties with the lack of hotel rooms and restaurants. There were several visitors from distant parts, including Mrs. Morgan of Buffalo, and Mrs. Burlingame, of Detroit, but they brought no dogs, and really, no one could blame them, remembering last year's hardships, and the dreadful storm of the year before.

Unfortunately, I was unable to see the actual judging, arriving after five, that day, to find the purple and gold rosette hung up over Mrs. MacDonald's E.M.'s Joffre, a darling brindle with a huge head and the sweetest expression. I have always liked him, and think he deserved his win, although there were two champions against him in the finals. Best of opposite sex was won by Michael Rosner's Ch. Haworth Ilona. Winners' bitch was Mr. Spiegel's Duchesse of Le Geips, gaining her final championship points here subject to AKC approval. Mrs. MacDonald's E.M.'s Simone, a six-months-old puppy, came in as reserve in bitches, while reserve in dogs was given to Mr. Poffet's Le Petit Marquis, Jr., now following in his father's footsteps. I will not go into the class wins, as they can be checked in the official reports, by anyone interested.

I had so hoped to spring a surprise on the Frenchie fans, and show Toni doing her stuff in the obedience demonstration, staged by Miss Blanche Saunders, on the final night, just before the judging of best in show. The Demonstration consisted of two *teams*, large vs. small dogs, and Toni had been included among the latter. Unfortunately, during December she was very sick, spending several weeks in the hospital, and lost so many practice-lessons that I was forced to withdraw her. I was sure, for a while that I was about to lose her. She has now recovered, and I hope will soon be herself again, but naturally the show was "out" for her. It was quite a show, too, as I have heard from many people, even those not especially interested in obedience work. Sixteen different breeds competed, eight on each team, and the work consisted of all the regular tests, given "off lead," and working all over the huge final ring at the Garden, surrounded (according to the press) by 10,000 spectators.

As some of the entrants had never been in a show-ring before, and others had not tried for the obedience degrees, you can understand the difficulties encountered in producing such an excellent performance. All the dogs worked well and eagerly, although we had to allow at least one "break" for each—conditions being so different and so much more complicated by the dog-show smells, and the size of the ring, as well as by the noise and confusion presented by so many spectators, which had not been allowed for, by the handlers, while in training. Much credit should go to these people, mostly amateurs, who in addition to their training at home, spent hours each week, for about two months, getting to and from the Armory on 14th St., where they could practice, and their homes, some as far away as Hartford, or northern New Jersey. It was a real triumph for all concerned, and a great drawing card. The audience certainly loved it all. (Note: The large team won, according to the judges.)

That "free soul," the Boston Terrier, "Ronny" to his friends, put on such a delightful independent exhibition that several people thought him a "plant," evidently going on the theory that any event at the Garden is entitled to one

clown, at least. The little Pomeranian, Georgian's Betty, was in there, strutting away, and an enchanting Miniature Schnauser, "Hildy," attended strictly to the business in hand, until, alas, she came across some bits of liver, left untidily by previous exhibitors in the ring, and just could not resist a sniff or two. On this team, also, were a black Cocker, a grey Miniature Poodle, a Schipperke, Welsh Terrier and a Shetland Sheepdog. The large team included Jester, the Standard Poodle that appears in the book and film, "Training You to Train Your Dog," an English Springer Spaniel, Golden Retriever, Weimeraner, Doberman Pinscher, German Shepherd, Collie, and Great Dane. All beautiful to see, and delighted to show off.

It was an unbelievably moving sight, when the handlers left the long line to go out of the ring, and all 16 dogs sat looking longingly after them—only one moved, to stand up, not to leave its place, until their masters returned. Remember, all these dogs are pets, handled by amateurs, not in any sense "professionals" or "trick-dogs." It was certainly a sight to see, and I think has won many more friends to this phase of the dog-game.

How she keeps it up, I don't know, but directly after Westminster, Miss Saunders put on some obedience demonstrations daily at the Sportsman's Show in New York's Grand Central Palace. These were necessarily very informal, designed to show anyone who cared to watch, basic obedience training. As she was asking for dogs from her classes to help out here, Toni did get in several of the exhibitions—not covering either of us with glory, however. In fact she was what is known as the "comic relief," wandering away from me at her own sweet will, refusing definitely to come on the recall, until I got down and scrabbled at the grass to arouse her curiosity, and to cap the climax, ran out of the ring, through a regular forest of strange legs and feet, and settled calmly on her bench, not once but three times, during one performance. Perhaps it was just as well she did not appear at Westminster! But again, the audience seemed just as enthusiastic over a naughty dog, and gave her a hand, when, after refusing to take the broad and bar jumps,

she sailed gaily over the high jump (all of six inches!).

With Toni as much out of condition as she is, I doubt if I will attend many of the current shows. Will someone please send me reports? Saw Mill River K.C. in March, and all those in April and early May should bring out a good many Frenchies from this section, in preparation for the Morris and Essex on May 24. Then there is the Plainfield show the following day, and the early June events, in nearby Pennsylvania and Connecticut. On June 22, the K.C. of Northern New Jersey will hold its annual affair, this year in Hackensack, a location just as accessible, and with, I understand, better facilities than at Teaneck, its previous site. This, as well as M. & E., and Plainfield, I hear is to have a club-sponsored judge for our breed, and is making a big effort to increase the prize-money and trophy-list. Plan now to bring out your dogs, for this and other shows, in order to accustom them to showing, prevent shyness among other dogs, and to give them the poise and self-confidence necessary for a good appearance in the ring. All of this leads directly, as you may suppose, to the Golden Anniversary Specialty Show, at Rye in September. Do try also to get other people interested, to offer prizes of money for the classes, to enter their dogs. Even if they have not shown before and are only pets, we need every French Bulldog we can find to fill out classes and make a really grand showing for this very special Specialty.

I had a very pleasant letter from the vice-president of the French Bulldog Club of England, Miss Gladys Loseby, enclosing pictures of her little stocky, light-brindle dog, Mark of Mill House. Through her I hope soon to have reports of that club's activities, and of the shows and breed-doings in general in England. Recently there was a notice in *Dog World* to the effect that the Harold Davis's of Michigan had imported a puppy dog from England. We are all interested, and will watch for him at the spring turn-outs. Certainly we hope for him at Rye.

Through the courtesy of a new Club member, Henry Teague, Machias, Me., we have obtained a quantity of leaflets setting forth the charms and advantages of the French Bulldog. Mrs. Halsey has

these, for distribution to members. Write her if you wish them, to send out to old or new customers. The cut on the cover is a portrait of Mrs. Riddell's famous Haworth Phoebus, whose name appears in many of the current pedigrees.

If anyone has an idea for pushing the Specialty, or in any way to emphasize our Golden year, please send it in. It will take all our efforts, and we all want to do the best we can for the sake of the Frenchie.—EMILIE P. CHICHESTER, 42 Willow St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.



CAIRN TERRIERS

THE CAIRN TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Cairn Terrier Club held during Westminster, announcement was made that the pressure of other duties would prevent Miss LeVene from continuing to write this column and it was suggested that it be carried on for the coming year as a "round robin." Twelve members generously offered to write the column for the coming 12 issues. This will make it less burdensome to any one member and enable us to get news and views of Cairn interests from breeders in widely scattered sections of this country and Canada. Next month Miss Alice Paige Cleveland of Ohio will be the contributor. Mrs. Van Ingen who was assigned this issue, will take her turn later on in the year.

Westminster, now a memory to most of us, brought out a very flattering entry for Mr. Megargee, considerably up from last year and several breeders had entries returned because of tardiness. Mr. Megargee has a first-hand knowledge of our breed and will be remembered as a Cairn exhibitor, having won the Specialty in 1939. His awards reversed in many instances those of Mr. McBain on the day previous. There were 14 dogs and one absentee if my catalog is marked correctly. First in puppy dogs was Mrs. Buckner's Linda's Buckaneer (Tam's Terry of Rosehall ex Minebrook Linda). First in novice dogs was her Linda's Mr. B. (Cairnvreckan Oscar ex Linda's Mad-

cap). These two are very promising. American-bred dogs was won by Mrs. Bacon's smart red brindle, Cairnvreckan Robert, and she again scored first in open dogs with her grey brindle, Cairnvreckan Sirius. Competition between these two has been keen at recent shows and Mr. Megargee gave the nod for winners' dog to the lively youngster, Sirius, which showed to perfection. Reserve went to Mrs. Allen's Craigdhu Bittersweet, a very typey Cairn.

Bitches had an entry of 20 and were outstanding in quality. Puppy bitches 6-9 mos. had an entry of seven. Mrs. Allen's Craigdhu Justrite came out first. This one showed with confidence and will be heard from. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thompson's Braemuir Janice (Ch. Two-bees Knurl of Crantock ex Jo of Cairndania) placed second. This one also is a very sound Cairn and good mover. Mrs. Bacon's Sonia, which did not make the most of herself, placed third.

American-bred bitches was won by Mrs. Van Ingen's grey brindle, Pinefair Sue (Pinefair Silver Streak ex Pinefair Miss Tuppence). This one excels in head and expression and moved easily. Miss Keyes' Winds West Bridget (Ch. Tana's Stardust ex Winds West Jill) showed smartly and placed second, and Mrs. Obenauer's Russet Mantle gave keen competition and placed third.

Open bitches brought out an entry of seven. The light grey brindle, Greater Fortune of Dowsfort (Ch. Fast and Furious of Dowsfort ex Ch. Greater Glory of Dowsfort) and just out of the puppy class and incidentally the youngest of the lot, placed first, Mrs. Allen's Jigger (Ch. Dargent of Gunthorpe ex Cairnvreckan Kinchin) a typey Cairn placed second, and Mrs. Van Ingen's Brenda, another good one and litter sister to Sue, placed third.

Greater Fortune of Dowsfort came out winners' bitch and went on to best of winners and is well on her way towards the coveted title. Mrs. Hyslop's well-known Ch. Kilmet of Cairndania, although he did not show up to his usual style and confidence, was again best of breed, and Miss Braun's lovely light cream bitch, Ch. Bethcairn Radia, which showed every minute she was in the ring was best opposite sex. Several good

Cairns failed to place well because of lack of coat or condition. Mr. Megargee deserves congratulations for the thorough job he did in going over each entry, and his awards were well received.

The dinner tendered to our president, Mrs. Bacon, was held at the St. Regis the evening before Westminster and brought out more than 40 members and their friends. Mr. Scribner, acting as "emcee," made every one feel that our breed has every desirable quality that any dog should have and he called upon old and new Cairn fanciers to sound off on any subject they chose relating to our breed. Although I was unable to stay very late because of a complaint that my dogs had refused to allow the maid to enter our suite on the 16th floor of the St. Regis, it was evident that everyone enjoyed the gathering and many expressed their wish that such meetings be made an annual feature of Westminster, just as they were some years back.

To the list of champions for 1946 given in Miss LeVene's column in the February GAZETTE, should be added Ch. Letter Perfect of Dowsfort, which finished on Oct. 19, 1946, thus making four champions from Dowsfort for 1946 instead of three as listed.

The resignation of Mr. Wayne as Club secretary has been received with much regret. He did a most praiseworthy job in handling the many details of this office. We are indeed fortunate that he will continue as treasurer. Mr. Stewart, a newcomer to our ranks, has generously accepted the nomination as secretary for the coming year.

It is announced that our breed is not to be represented at Morris and Essex this year. This is quite a blow to many of us. Last year's railroad strike and the very intense heat prevented many of us from getting our entries to the show. Roads were so congested with traffic we turned back after a short distance on the Worcester pike, which was clogged with traffic. Many breeders had similar experiences and reduced so much the number of Cairns benched that we are ruled out for this year. So let us all make plans to attend and support the summer shows.—MRS. CHARLES FORREST DOWE, *Chestnut Hill, 67, Mass.*



NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

NORWEGIAN ELK-
HOUND ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA

FOLLOWING ITS usual custom, the Norwegian Elkhound Association of America held its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, Feb. 12, and elected officers and directors to serve for the ensuing year. The new slate includes: Lawrence Litchfield, Jr., president; George G. Brooks, Jr., vice-president; Joseph W. Beatman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Thayer, and A. Wells Peck, directors.

As secretary and Elkhound fancier, may I extend my greetings to all our members, and to all Elkhound owners. This is your column and I hope to report to you each month through the GAZETTE on the latest plans of your board of directors, and members. Mrs. Barbara Thayer, Stonewall Kennels, New Britain, Bucks Co., Pa., has graciously consented to contribute breed news. So, please get all your news and information in to us, and we will assemble it. Since Mrs. Thayer was one of the editors of the *Norwegian Elkhound Association News Letter*, it will be discontinued, and we hope that all our fancy will be reached through the GAZETTE. May I thank Mrs. Thayer and Mr. Heisler, the co-editors, for their work in publishing the *News Letter* during 1946.

At the annual meeting, the Specialty Show for 1947 was discussed, and the secretary presented to the members a number of letters from all-breed show-giving clubs, requesting that our Specialty Show be held with them. As our members and exhibitors are scattered throughout the country and seem to be grouped in four geographical regions, we discarded the plan for a single Specialty Show, and decided to support and sponsor the Norwegian Elkhound entry at several shows during the year, one in each of the sections where our exhibiting members are grouped. The Norwegian Elkhound fancy seems to fall into these groups: 1) New England; 2) The Philadelphia area; 3) The Midwest; 4) California. And so, after voting to

sponsor the entry, and support with special prize money, one show during 1947 in each of these sections, it was decided that the members of the Norwegian Elkhound Association in each of these sections decide among themselves the show that they wish sponsored, and notify the secretary. Please do this as soon as possible, as show-giving clubs must now submit their premium lists to the AKC two full months before the dates of their shows, and it will take additional time for your own board of directors to forward the specials to the club secretaries.

Our members in the Philadelphia area have selected the Trenton K.C. all-breed show, May 4, 1947, at Trenton, N. J., as its particular show to be sponsored. They cannot release the name of the person they have invited to judge, but have hinted that it is a well known breeder-member of our Association. They have appointed a special committee of Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Bieber, and Mr. Zarr to work with the bench show committee of the Trenton K.C., and have high hopes of making our first sponsored show a great success.

Just as soon as we hear from the other regional groups of members, we shall inform you of their plans.

And now Mrs. Thayer's comments:

"The Westminster show is always a high spot for the Elkhound fancy each year. Our club year begins there with our annual meeting, and it is there that we see more members than at any other time. It is disappointing, therefore, that the entry is so persistently small. At least, I do not consider 22 a very good entry for a show of this calibre.

"This year it was especially nice to welcome new exhibitors: Mrs. Benjamin S. Hubbell, Cleveland, Ohio, who brought the winners' bitch; and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Thorsland of Ithaca, N. Y. The Thorslands showed an imported dog—one of the first to be brought from Norway since the war—and also several beautiful home-bred puppies.

"W. Scott Cluett judged, and while his placings were not always agreed with by most of us, later conversations with him proved that his decisions were made thoughtfully and, on his basis of judgment, were entirely logical.

"It is my impression that most of the

regional sponsored shows, which we are having this year instead of a Specialty, will be outdoor affairs. As these are always more popular than indoor shows, the entries should far surpass Westminster. Remember that enough competition can make winning a class more of a thrill than going winners' at some lesser event.

"This column, which the secretary and I promise will appear faithfully, replaces the *News Letter*, and you are invited to contribute. So let us have your news and views."

In the past our members have contributed regularly and generously to the prize funds of all-breed shows, either by offering special prizes for Norwegian Elkhounds, or by contributing to the general fund. Your secretary feels that we can do the most good for our own breed if our members offered their specials through the Norwegian Elkhound Association. I would therefore suggest, that any of our members who wish, may contribute to our Association's special prize fund, and then the Association will have more funds available with which to support the sponsored shows. Part, or all of your contribution, may even be earmarked for a particular show or purpose, and every effort will be made to allocate it in accordance with your wishes. —JOSEPH W. BEATMAN, Sec.-Treas., 360 East 55 St., New York 22, N. Y.



IRISH SETTERS

IRISH SETTER CLUB
OF AMERICA

OF EXCEPTIONAL density was the audience which tried to watch 53 Irish Setters compete for honors at the 1947 Westminster. It was virtually impossible to get a seat. This correspondent shared one. The ringside itself was packed deep with standees.

An unusually well-grown, upstanding group of puppies (7) was characterized by boldness and gaiety almost without exception. The winner was a dark, medium-sized youngster of good conformation and considerable poise. Novice (4) —the winner a very stylish youngster,

medium size, dark short-coupled, splendid outline. American-bred (5) class must have been a difficult one to judge, with most of the entries looking to be of very nearly equal merit. One of those classes where no dog particularly singles himself out either for favorable attention or discard. First was a moderately large, heavy-set dog with tremendous substance, excellent coat and condition. The Second was much lighter in frame. Limit class drew a blank the first time within my recollection of Garden Shows.

The open class (8) did not bring out the bloom which might have been expected and which was certainly present last year. Perhaps the warm, open winter had something to say in this. Nevertheless, the quality was of a high order and good ones had to go unplaced. First, a very stylish young dog of proper size. Second, dark, sleek, beautiful head. Winners Dog was the American-bred; Reserve, the Open.

As is often the case, the puppy bitches (4) looked more like puppies than did the males. The winner, however, had considerable size, maturity, rib and brisket. One youngster was very shy. The novice class (3) was really a duel for second and third place: the winner stood out by a wide margin; a very large bitch of fine conformation and balance, beautiful condition. Being in the ring at Madison Square Garden obviously interfered in no way with her appetite as her handler teased with tidbits. The third place bitch, of modest size, was dwarfed in stature by the two other competitors in the class.

The American-bred class, with an entry of 9, was shrunken through absentees to only 5. These were all good sized, well matured, attractive specimens. Three with heavy fringes set the other pair at some disadvantage. The Winner, and the largest, was beautiful in outline and furnishings. Second had to fight for her place without them. Limit—three out of the four showed up. The winner combined outstandingly color, finish, quality and style. Again a very large bitch, as was also the Second place.

Perhaps the most attractive class of the day so far was the open bitch class (5) of upstanding, robust looking animals, mostly in very good bloom. First was an exceedingly gay, sturdy bitch, excellent in outline. Second was a beautifully bal-

anced animal, head, body, running-gear, coupling, rib and furnishings, and must have pressed.

Winners was the American-bred bitch; reserve, the open. The winner, Dinro Diane, went on to take best of winners, and then, dramatically, best of breed.

Taken as a whole, Irish Setters at the Garden must be put down as something of a disappointment, both in quality and quantity. That but 53 individuals of the breed turned out for this top-mark event is, it is to be hoped, in no sense an augury concerning Irish Setter entries in the East for the year just begun. I don't think it will prove so.

Of further disappointment to the Irish Setter fraternity was our failure in the group. This is the second time in two years that a dark horse has been selected for the honor of representing its breed in the sporting group and it is the second year in succession wherein no group placement was won. This is something which hasn't often happened to the Red Dog at the Garden in the past few years.

At least one feature on the other side of the ledger struck me: a year ago we were obliged to report an extraordinary percentage of unsightly tails, poorly shaped or poorly carried or both. They were seldom in evidence this year, it seemed to me.—LEE M. SCHOEN, *Talmadge Hill Road, Darien, Conn.*



BULL TERRIERS

BULL TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Club held in New York, Feb. 12, the following officers were elected:—president, Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett; 1st vice-president, William E. Schratweizer; 2nd vice-president, W. W. Rooney; secretary treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Gogarty; delegate, L. R. Sutton.

A cordial welcome was extended to all new members elected at this meeting. Luncheon preceded the meeting and was enjoyed by all present.

Sincere thanks go to J. Nate Levine who judged our Specialty Show and Capt. O. P. Jones for Westminster. Each of these men did an excellent job.

This year the Club is celebrating its 50th Anniversary and it is to be hoped that our breed will be well represented at all the shows throughout the year.

Congratulations to our newly elected first vice-president, Mr. Schratweizer, who celebrated his 23rd year as a member of the Club on Feb. 12.—MRS. H. A. GOGARTY, Secretary, 15 Moore Street, New York City, N. Y.



IRISH WOLFHOUNDS

IRISH WOLFHOUND
CLUB OF AMERICA

IT WAS MY GOOD fortune to attend Westminster this year. For 14 consecutive years before the war, I was present with from four to six hounds, but I did not exhibit during the war and am still not in a favorable position to do so. This will change ere too long and I hope it will also change for others who were there, and who for various good reasons brought no hounds. With such a worthy breed to promote, few things can do so much for its general well being as to exhibit at least at the more important fixtures in the country.

There were only eight hounds entered. We all regretted the absence of the Barn Hill entries, brought about by the illness of their owner, the Hon. Paul F. Paine, who has done so much to keep the breed in the public eye during the past difficult years. May his recovery be speeded by all our good wishes.

Thomas Wanamaker, Jr., came on from Pasadena, Calif. with his magnificent light-grey hound, Arnold of Edgecliff (Eber Finn of Ambleside x Sheila's Mickey) which took winners' dogs, best of winners and best of breed, completing his championship (subject to AKC confirmation) by adding that one needed point at his first Eastern show.

Arnold had been shown 18 times. He had captured four hound groups and been placed therein many times without ever meeting one of his own breed in competition. His owner brought him more than 3000 miles to accomplish this, and he was handled by Ben Brown of Pacific Coast fame.

The winning bitch was Colman O'Shaughnessy's Irish Mary (Padraic of Summerhill x Ambleside Fair Fand of Kihone) and a well-deserved win by a very typical hound.

Mrs. Smith once wrote, "One indeed has the spirit of the conqueror and the crusader combined when he will travel over a 1000 miles with a string of these huge dogs—and that is what showing in America means for the majority."

We used to do that, and the trek of Arnold from the Pacific to the Atlantic reminds me of the entries of "those days" which still bear testimony to our efforts. Not in the sense of "looking-back" but in the hope of stirring more activity in the present, I mention these events—such as 25 hounds at Westminster in 1930 (on the bench, not entries), 35 hounds there in 1931, 28 hounds in 1932 and but 23 in 1933, due to the fact no one showed any puppies that year, etc.

In 1931 we were first accepted at Morris and Essex and responded with an entry of more than 40 hounds. Now we are not eligible!

However, it's the *now* that's important. The hounds are in the country—scattered as usual. Many new kennels have developed, a few former ones have disappeared, and the enthusiasm for the breed is in no measure dimmed. If I may say so, I do feel there is a general lack in the spirit of promotion, without which no breed (nor anything else) can be made to prosper. Let us aim for a big "get-together" for our Specialty this year, the sponsoring of the classes at the Westchester Kennel Club show, Rye N. Y., Sept. 8. Let's have the joy of seeing each other and each other's hounds, and the satisfaction of comparing "our own" with the "other fellow's". No true progress can be made without this visible comparison together. It is important to all who contemplate a breeding program to attain a right mental attitude as to the need and advisability of competition together. Let us move it out of a state to be wished for or hoped for, into a state of reality which is fully possible *now* by the work and co-operation of each other.

After the judging at Westminster, a Club committee meeting was held. It was unfortunate that our secretary, Charles D. Burrage, Jr., Boston, Mass., could not

be present. The committee agreed that to work for a large entry for our Specialty at Rye, N. Y. and to start work on a new Club book, to be published as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1948, were the two things of prime importance this year. An increase in our Specialty entry to restore our breed to the proud position it deserves and a bound book of complete Club data, to give the service expected from a national Club representing members from Coast to Coast.—ALMA J. STARBUCK, President.



PEMBROKE WELSH CORGIS

PEMBROKE WELSH
CORGI CLUB OF AMERICA

WESTMINSTER HAS come and gone and the results of the show will appear elsewhere in the GAZETTE. It was nice to see a fine quality entry of Welsh Corgis there.

The annual meeting of the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America was held at the New Yorker on Feb. 12. A report of the meeting will be forwarded by the secretary, Edward P. Renner.

It was a great disappointment for me not to be able to fulfill my assignment to judge the 23 entries of Corgis at the Boston Show but we were completely snowed in, unable to move by either motor or railroad. I am very glad that Mrs. Cora Charters of England judged in my place. We had two English judges, Mrs. Phil Gray and Mrs. Winnie Barber to judge Corgis in 1946 and I am very happy that we have started 1947 with a third English judge to pass on our breed. It was good news that Corgi exhibitors from Canada attended the Eastern Dog Club Show. We hope that they will come more often to our shows.

The Waseeka Kennels had some very fine wins at the Florida shows. Doubtless it was the first time that Corgis had been shown at these events.

Ch. Rozavel Rufus, of Merriedip, Int. C. D. celebrated his 13th birthday on Saint Valentine's Day with an intimate party of kennel friends. It was hard to tell whether he preferred the juicy bones which were served or the birthday cake

encircled with candles. Among the guests was Rochyl Snip of Merriedip, 12-years-old and which has figured in many of the pedigrees of the winning Corgis of today.

We are looking forward to our Specialty Show and we hope to get a large entry both from the States and Canada. Further details will follow later.—MRS. EDWARD P. RENNER, *Great Barrington, Mass.*



SALUKIS

SALUKI CLUB OF
AMERICA

THE NEW YEAR is starting well. One litter has already been registered and it is hoped that more will follow speedily. What with unproductive matings, deaths and litters from imported dogs for which registration could not be secured in 1946, the results were less satisfactory than was hoped. This condition of unproductiveness is not peculiar to the Saluki but has been prevalent in other breeds. Activities have been greater than appears from the record—that is from registrations.

The third of a number of clippings from *The Field* will form the gist of the column this month. It, like the two preceding articles, is somewhat of a comparison between the Saluki and kindred breeds. Now we quote from E.L.P.F., Chandra, India, as follows:

"The article on the Saluki in the *Field* of Sept. 25, seems to deal practically entirely with the show points of the dog, which, as such, do not matter at all except to those who go in for this weird hobby. I think most of those who take an interest in hounds of this type would be interested to know what the Saluki can do as compared to the English Greyhound. This seems to me to be an interesting point, as one would like to know how much we have improved on the Saluki (if at all) in the specialised descendants of this hound, which are used in different countries *i.e.*, the English greyhound, the Rampur and the Persian. The article

states that the Saluki is capable of catching the gazelle; I presume this is the same as the Indian gazelle (Black Buck). If he can do this he is very, very fast indeed, and must have splendid staying power. Many people do not believe that a hound can get Black Buck, but I have two cross-bred Persian-English hounds which have done it several times, but I usually think that when they manage to do it there is some special factor which favors them, either in the state of the ground or the health of the Black Buck. As a basis of comparison one would like to know what the Saluki can do against an average, good quality Greyhound when coursing hare; also if anything sporting is being done with them in England; if not, we may as well write off the Saluki as interesting historical remains, and Sir Henry Layard's 'drawing room dogs' as far as England goes, was in the nature of a prophecy."

Now D. C. Musters Jhansi, India, writes as follows:

"I was interested to see Howard Carter's picture of hounds in the *Field* of Sept. 25. If the hounds are to be compared to any breed now extant surely the Rampur Hound compares far more closely than the Saluki. The comparatively short coat, short muzzle and the lack of depth in the chest are points in which the picture and Rampurs agree, while it is really hard to see why they should be compared to Salukis in preference to any other 'long dog.' The feathering of the tail might be drawn similarly by an artist drawing any 'long dog.' To turn to another subject, Dunbar Brandon, in his 'Wild Animals of Central India,' says that he has never seen the Indian fox coursing hares. I have seen a pair of foxes hunting a hare but I think they were running by scent, not view. I have several times come on a fox sitting down with a hare or a pair of partridges, or in one case both, sitting within a yard or two of him. I have never been able to see what occurred, as the animals have always seen me as soon as I have seen them, but I should be interested to know what the game is."

We hope to bring you more material next month.—EDWARD K. ALDRICH, JR., 33 Eddy St., Providence 3, R. I.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
CLUB OF AMERICA



ACCORDING TO Westminster records, 1928 was the first year Golden Retrievers were entered there. Brought to the United States from England after World War I, the breed was comparatively unknown and rarely shown until the 30s and, in fact, did not receive separate classification from other retrievers until 1932. Nevertheless, for 20 consecutive years, Goldens were entered at Westminster.

It was fitting, therefore, that Westminster 1947 brought an entry of 25 Goldens, the largest on record at this show. The entry included seven champions, more than have been assembled at any bench show in the history of the breed in this country. The number would have been even larger except that several additional entries were received too late. For the first time in a number of years, Frantelle (now Indian Fields) entries were missing, Michael A. Clemens, one of the early enthusiasts in this country having been stricken ill just prior to the show.

Testifying to the country-wide popularity of our breed, entries came from as far west as California, with Eric Johnson's group and best-in-show winner, Ch. Czar of Wildwood, being placed best of breed by Judge U. R. Fishel—a truly notable win. While Czar did not place in the sporting group at New York, his 1946 record included 11 group placements and two best-in-shows, a record never before equalled. Winners' dog was Sir Galahad of Goldenhobby, owned by Albert J. Pallack, Zelienople, Penn., and winners' bitch was Mrs. E. W. Poor's (Bay Shore, L. I.) Sun Glow of Catawba. Both were 5-point wins, and Sun Glow now lacks but a single point to becoming a bench champion. Although not entered in classes at Westminster, Morgan Brainard's Goldwood Michael, C.D.X., appeared in a special demonstration of obedience work and attracted notable comment and applause from the gallery by his gay manner and fine work for

Capt. Schendel. This fine Golden is a great advertisement for our breed.

At Hartford, Conn., Ch. Noranby Baloo of Taramar, 1946 Specialty winner, having been defeated by Czar in New York, again came into his own under Judge J. H. Redden, taking his 32nd best of breed since he began competition in August, 1945, and repeated for his 33rd and 34th at New Haven and at Boston. Bred by the noted English enthusiast, Mrs. W. M. Charlesworth, this dog, only a little over three years of age, conforms closely to the Standard in almost every respect and has accumulated a record of best of breed wins at bench shows that has never before been equalled by a Golden in this country. At Hartford, winners' dog was Rowdy of Taramar, sired by Baloo and still less than a year old. Winners' bitch and best of winners was Joe Mac Gahan's Highland Roxanda, daughter of Ch. Tonkahof Bang, twice winner of the Club's Speedwell Pluto trophy. Repeating her win at New Haven, Roxie is well under way towards her bench championship. Miss Kathleen Gaertner's (St. Paul, Minn.) King of Riverwood, which was best of breed at Milwaukee in January, was winners' dog at New Haven and at Boston, becoming a bench champion, the second this year. At Boston, Reinhard M. Bischoff's Lorelei's Golden Anne, daughter of Dual Ch. Stilrovin Rip's Pride, was winners' bitch, taking a 4-point show. Charles B. Soper's (Boston) Oakcreek's Candy appearing in obedience, received a qualifying score in the Novice A class.

Thus the year 1947 is off to a grand start with new records in all fields in prospect. In particular, it may be remarked that the quality of bench entries is improving vastly. This was particularly notable in New York, and is a tribute to the work done by enthusiasts and members of the Club in recent years. Incidentally, during 1946, 17 Goldens achieved bench titles, triple the number in any previous year. In addition, three Goldens became field trial champions of which two became dual champions. Mrs. James Austin's F.T. Ch. Stilrovin Katherine and Ben L. Boalt's F.T.C. Stilrovin Nitro Express are both well along towards their bench and dual championships, and Mrs. Mark D. Elliott's Goldwood Toby, C.D.X. in obedience, threatens to become the first bench champion with

a C.D.X. degree. Further, during 1946, Goldens placed in the sporting group 29 times, including five first places as well as two best-in-shows. Our breed does warrant more recognition for group and best in show awards, particularly in the East where consideration has been quite lacking to date. Already in 1947 Alyce de Roulet's Ch. Cubbington Rip Tide has added to an impressive record by placing second in the sporting group at the Seattle K.C.'s all-breed show held Jan. 11 and 12, at which show Judge Thurmond Clarke's (Pasadena, Calif.) Prince Golden Boy II was best of winners.

Space will not permit the printing of a complete list of best of breed winners for 1946, but following is a list of the ten leading Goldens based on the number of best-of-breeds and dogs competing as well as the bench shows in various sections attracting the largest entry. These testify again to the truly national popularity.

The ten leading best-of-breed winners (all but two noted are dogs) with the number competing in parentheses and the number won in that order follow: Ch. Noranby Baloo of Taramar, Taramar Kennels, Beverly Farms, Mass. (224) 28; Ch. Czar of Wildwood, Eric Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif. (53) 16; Ch. Cubbington Rip Tide, A. de Roulet, Los Angeles, Calif. (30) 10; Ch. Culzean Flower of Squawkie Hill (bitch), Mrs. D. Eugene Parks, Mount Morris, N. Y. (47) 6; Ch. Pali Nu Nichevo, P. B. Angle, Alliance, O. (15) 6; Ch. Dazzler of Schoenbrunn, W. G. McConnell, Navarre, O. (18) 4; Kettle River Cossack, Herbert H. Willis, Minneapolis, Minn. (12) 4; Ch. Gold Dust (bitch), J. B. Farley, Green Lane, Pa. (15) 4; Ch. Highland Chief, L. C. Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn. (41) 3; Ch. Stormy Weather of Catawba, Mrs. James M. Austin, L. I., N. Y. (18) 3.

The largest entries at bench shows in 1946 (Exclusive of Golden Retriever Specialty, Fargo, N. D. at which there were 34 including 5 specials) follow: Westminster, New York, 22; St. Paul, Minnesota (fall), 16; Minneapolis, Minnesota (fall), 16; Des Moines, Iowa, 15; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 14; Minneapolis, Minnesota (spring), 14; Katonah, New York, 14; St. Paul, Minnesota (spring), 12; Portland, Oregon, 12; Westchester, New York, 11; Cleveland, Ohio, 11.

At the meeting of directors of the

Golden Retriever Club of America in New York, many matters of importance were discussed and will be covered in the *News Letter* edited by Sumner Collins, who again requests you to send him "all the news that's fit to print." Regional directors named for 1947 were: Dr. Mark D. Elliott (Eastern), Henry de Roulet (Western), E. P. Landwehr (Northern) and J. K. Wallace, Jr. (Southern). In recognition of her many years of effort to promote the cause of Golden Retrievers, "her breed" as she sometimes calls it, in England and in this country, Mrs. W. M. Charlesworth was made an honorary member of the Golden Retriever Club of America, an honor duly deserved.

With respect to field trials, among other matters discussed at the National Retriever Advisory Committee meeting was the closing of entries at field trials at the date of drawing instead of right up to the last minute as previously. It was also decided to recommend that a half point be awarded for fourth place in the all-age stake, other points to remain the same. This is in recognition of the much larger entry and stiffer competition at field trials at which during 1946 the entry averaged 34 in the all-age stake and bids fair to be even higher during the coming season. Tentative dates for 33 field trials during 1947 were approved. The schedule (subject to last minute changes) of those after March follows: Apr. 5-6 Labrador Retriever Club; 12-13 Long Island Retriever F.T.C.; 19-20 Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club; 25-26-27 Midwest F.T.C.; May 3-4 Wisconsin Amateur F.T.C.; 10-11 Northeastern Wisconsin K.C.; 17-18 Golden Retriever Club of America; 24-25 Minnesota F.T. Assoc.; 31-June 1 North Dakota Retriever Club; 7-8 Northern Retriever F.T.C.

In closing, figures have just become available covering registrations for the full year 1946. These show that of a total of 3,510 for the three principal retriever breeds, Goldens accounted for 994, almost double those of 1945, and representing 28.4 percent of the total which compares with 27 percent last year and 12 percent a decade ago. These figures reflect the remarkable increase in the popularity of Golden Retrievers during recent years.—THEO. A. REHM, President, 50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.



SAMOYEDES

SAMOYEDE CLUB OF
AMERICA

THERE IS SO MUCH to talk about, I hardly know how to get it within my limit for the GAZETTE. However, in brief, here are some highlights.

We know Martingate Snowland Taz went best of breed at Westminster, and a well-deserved win too. He improves, show by show, and seems to enjoy himself hugely while in the ring. Oatey's Pinsk of Snowland was best of winners, with Mrs. Ardath Chamberlain's White Cloud of Storm, reserve winners' dog. Alstasia's Glinka received winners' bitch and best of opposite sex, with Gillette's Belita of Altai, reserve winners' bitch.

The entry was not as large as we had hoped for. Following closely upon Westminster, was Hartford, Conn. Here, Belita of Altai, handled by Miss Martha Humphriss, went best of breed, and gained another point toward her championship. At Boston, she again took winners' bitch, and added two more points. She must have braved a serious blizzard to reach the Boston show. Miss Humphriss' Mitzi Aura went reserve at Boston. At Marion, Ind., Sunday, Feb. 23, Mrs. Chamberlain's White Cloud of Storm, went best of breed with Mrs. Ruth Bates Young's Frost Star reserve winners' dog. Mrs. Ralph Longden's Pinsky-anna's Snow Cloud was first in American-bred males, with Mrs. George Leahy's Princess Kandalaska first in American-bred bitches.

The next worthwhile opportunity for Samoyedes is the Western Reserve Show at Cleveland, March 7-8.

I should like to thank Miss Lillian Tiffany, the artist, for a very clever, originally drawn greeting, which I certainly appreciate. She says she loves to illustrate Samoyedes because "they are such a beautiful and fascinating breed". This, notwithstanding a small black Schipperke, is her own beloved pet. As you remember, she illustrated the "Christmas Dilemma" story by our Editor.

At this moment, I have not the returns

from that exciting dog derby race in Ashton, Id. Mrs. A. E. Mason's team, trained by Lloyd Van Sickle in Sun Valley, Id., is entered in the race, and we are anxiously awaiting news of the result. It is the first time a Samoyede team has participated in that great race. They are competing with longer-legged dogs, cross-bred hounds, some Irish Wolfhounds, speed dogs, rather than draft dogs. The course is eight miles, and the race should be run in 39 to 42 minutes. Mrs. Mason is doing a wonderfully constructive thing for our breed in training her Sams in the work they are best fitted for, and the publicity which they are receiving proves this. In a recent Idaho paper, appeared the team, surrounded by a large group of children petting the dogs. Stories and pictures appeared in eight publications during the past month. Her dogs are treated kindly, and are a part of her human family. Congratulations Mrs. Mason on a wonderful work for our breed!

Mrs. Dolly Ward, our West Coast president, has an interesting description in her last letter of the dog derby, its course and the weighing in of the sleds, dogs and equipment. On the West Coast, the next important show was to be Oakland, Mar. 8-9, with the annual meeting also held at that time.

Our young Joe Scott has recently been elected chairman of the Southern group of the Pacific Coast Division, and previously he had been appointed to take charge of the big show, June 8. This is a sponsored show, and Joe is all enthusiasm, vim and vitality over it. He wishes a record entry. The show is in beautiful Brookside Park, just across from the famous Rose Bowl in Pasadena, the City of Roses. How I wish we could all go out there and surprise Joe with a big entry. Here's luck to him, and to the Pacific Coast shows.

From England comes a note that the climate in Jamaica is not detrimental to the well-being of the Sams, as Mrs. D. L. Perry's brace, sent there some time ago, is thriving nicely, and in fine fettle. In our state, Indiana, we have so much snow and ice, that our Sams surely enjoy themselves, but they thrive in the hot weather seemingly just as well as in the cold.

There is quite an interesting article by Lady Kitty Ritson entitled, "Do you want

to breed dogs?", in a recent English magazine. It is good advice to the novice. Two or three items struck me forcibly "never fail to put perfect health before any other consideration. A sickly, beautiful dog is an offense against nature. Don't keep pouring medicines and nostrums into your dogs. Do not make your bitches into breeding machines. Enter all the shows you can, and show your dogs under all the judges. If you win, all the better. If you lose consistently, don't blame the judges, and begin bleating about favoritism. Study the winning dogs carefully, and see where yours fail."

It was long rumored, but now has been authenticated, that Lady Kitty Ritson is to judge our Sams at the forthcoming Chicago International Show. She is coming, we understand for other assignments as well. She has judged Samoyedes in England, and is very highly thought of in English Clubs.

There was a great preponderance of news for this issue, but some of it was too lengthy to add here, so until next time, yours in the Sammy Bond.—BERTA PEGGY RUICK, *RFD 14, Northern Hills, Indianapolis 44, Ind.*



KEESHOND CLUB OF
AMERICA

AS WE ONCE AGAIN join the ranks of the member clubs, the spring Specialty Show of the Keeshond Club is already past history and plans are now under way for a grand fall Specialty. We had a grand list of trophies and we hope to exceed this at our fall show. Here's hoping you all co-operate.

All of you know by this time that we have a new slate of officers: R. S. Thompson, president; J. R. Collins, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Hodgson, second vice-president; Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, third vice-president; and Mrs. R. S. Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mrs. A. R. Adams, Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Mrs. Carolyn Mellen and William K. Dick make up our able board of directors. Each of our officers is active in the breed

and is making every effort to make this a Keeshond year.

A brochure is being prepared to familiarize those interested in Keeshonden and most of the members to whom I have spoken plan to do a lot more breeding and showing. There have been a few excellent imports and quite a few more being made from both England and Holland.

There is every reason to believe that the grand qualities of the Keeshond that have made it the national dog of Holland will capture the hearts of many American breeders and fanciers this year. His quiet, reserved manner and the aristocratic bearing must bring him to the fore.

Make this your column. Please send me anything interesting or newsworthy. Until next month.—AL MESHIRER, *Sanford Hotel, Flushing, N. Y.*



DOBERMAN
PINSCHERS

DOBERMAN PINSCHER
CLUB OF AMERICA

A MATTER OF THE utmost importance arose at the annual meeting of our Parent Club in November—the question of the revision of our Standard. After considerable discussion, it was voted that our president, Mr. Cholley, appoint a committee to make this revision, and that the new version of the standard be submitted to the Club at its next annual meeting (autumn, 1947), to be voted upon and accepted or rejected *en toto* by the entire membership.

Your correspondent has the honor of being one of the members of this committee, whose chairman is Glenn Staines. And, although the actual and final task of revision is in the hands of a few, the consensus of opinion was that the revision should be the expression of the convictions of the entire membership of the Parent Club. With that object in view, copies of the present Standard will shortly be in the hands of every chapter and every individual member, with the hope that chapters will at their meetings consider the Standard in the utmost detail, point by point, to determine in what respects it needs clarification, and in

what details a change of emphasis or of value might help to correct faults now prevalent in our breed. We expect members at large to give equal scrutiny and consideration to this very important subject, either singly or in groups. And all, we hope, will write to Mr. Staines their well considered opinions and recommendations. If the revised Standard, when presented, does not express the views and desires of the majority, it will be because the chapters and members at large have not co-operated in this undertaking. If we accomplish nothing else, a discussion on revision will at least make every member thoroughly conversant with the present Standard.

Before discussing the details of possible changes, it might be well to think "just what is a breed Standard, and what does it aim to accomplish?" In the opinion of your correspondent, our Standard must first of all be the detailed description of the ideally perfect Doberman—but this must be an ideal physically possible of attainment (for example, great rib spring, if carried beyond a certain point, has, as its concomitant, loose shoulders; excessive forechest can become a pigeon breast; in emphasizing characteristics most desirable in moderation, we must not lose sight of what constitutes a sound, balanced, and possible animal). After this ideally perfect Doberman has been described in sufficient detail so that any one with the power of visualization—even though he had never seen a Doberman—could accurately picture a correct animal in his mind's eye, then the faults found in our breed should be detailed, point by point, and, most important if we are to have any uniformity in our judging, each fault must be given its relative importance, and penalty.

One striking fact that is immediately apparent on reading our present Standard is that there are no disqualifying faults. This subject was discussed at the annual meeting of the Parent Club, and also at a meeting of the Penn Jersey chapter the night before Westminster. The latter meeting might very well be taken as a model for other chapter meetings, as each member and guest present gave his opinion in detail on points in which he thought a change in the Standard was advisable. Curiously enough, only

two would not like to see introduced a disqualifying height limit—both under and over size being thus penalized; although opinions as to the point at which disqualification should be imposed varied from the actual limits in size at present specified, to a leeway of one inch over and one inch under these limits. The only other faults for which disqualification was in general approved were more than two missing teeth, and under-shot or overshoot more than one eighth inch—and there was unanimous agreement that the present allowance of one quarter inch was ridiculous. Other points brought up at this meeting were whether parallelism of brow and muzzle, flat skulls, correct spacing of teeth, should be sacrificed to obtain greater length of head; the value of a correctly shaped and very dark eye; whether there is not too little attention paid to correct angulation and good feet, which, all agreed, are of the utmost importance to a working dog, correct angulation also being essential to breed type. Sufficient ribspring, adequate forechest, and cleancut dark markings were also stressed. And several pointed out that since blues, although an allowed color, were not receiving fair consideration from some of our judges, a revised Standard could well point out more forcibly that a Doberman of the correct shade of blue, must receive consideration equal to that given a black or red, and should be at no disadvantage in the show ring. Strangely, no one mentioned the all-important subject of balance, and there was little discussion of temperament. However, we felt that this was a mere preliminary discussion; if, after a few more such informal meetings and airing of views, Penn Jersey compiles and formulates the opinions of its members, their findings will be of great value to the committee on revision. If other individuals and chapters follow suit, we should have a Standard with real teeth in it to present to the members next autumn.

On the subject of revision, I should like to add my own personal views, since a couple of breeders whose opinions should not be ignored have said to me that they see no reason why we should not follow the German Standard *en toto*. While I definitely do not feel that we should try to develop a Doberman that differs in any

way from the German ideal, I do feel that there are two conditions that make it necessary, in order to keep our version of the breed from differing radically from the Dobermans of Europe, to have our own separate Standard, worded in our own way, paradoxical as this may seem. The first of these reasons is based on our system of judging: Our all-rounders, who, in my opinion, are of enormous value in their insistence on soundness, are, through the very diversity of their talents, less familiar with breed type than are the much more highly specialized German judges; our Specialty judges obtain licenses much more easily than do the German judges, and with far less experience required. Hence we need a more detailed and specific Standard, and one that attempts in greater *minutiae* to give the relative value to faults, and more clearly to picture a typey, balanced dog, so that our all-rounders and our novice judges can, if they will, learn what a Doberman should be—knowledge that the German judge has accumulated by years of experience.

Secondly, we are a younger, more impulsive, and fickle race. We suddenly go "all out" for long heads—tremendous ribsprings—short backs, etc. etc. And, for the time being, that is all we see or think of. Our enthusiasm is boundless, but today it is for one thing, tomorrow for another. But suppose we turn that enthusiasm to account, by using it to check our own extremes? Why not revise the Standard every few years, with an eye to heavily penalizing the particular faults that currently beset us? If the size of our Dobermans is increasing unchecked, let's put on a disqualifying height until our dogs get back to normal size; if our long heads are bringing prominent occipital bones, down faces, and badly spaced teeth, let's over-penalize these faults until they are eradicated. If more and more dogs have missing teeth, to condone this as inevitable is defeatism—let's stamp it out by our universal disapproval of any departure from the ideal. No one can breed the perfect Doberman. But he who no longer wants to do it, and expects the Standard to condone his failures, is not worthy of the name of breeder.

Due to a failure in the mails, readers will have to wait for Mr. McNerney's views on point judging until next month. —MRS. RHYS CARPENTER, *Jerry Run*, R.D. 2, Downingtown, Pa.



NEWFOUNDLANDS

NEWFOUNDLAND
CLUB OF AMERICA

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Newfoundland Club of America was held in connection with a delicious luncheon at the Hotel Pierre, New York City, on Feb. 12th. Those present were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davieson D. Power who were unable to attend.

Members present included: Quentin Twachtman, Philadelphia, the Hon. Harold Macpherson, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Terriberry of New Canaan, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bahamey of Myerstown, Pa., Mrs. Frank Shay, Yonkers, N. Y., L. R. Lewis, Philadelphia, A. M. Forest, Millington, N. J., and Mrs. M. B. Godsol, Canoga Park, Calif. Guests were Miss Lilian Galvin, Yonkers and Dr. Norman Scalla, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Twachtman resigned as president, an office which he has held since the Club was founded in 1930. In resigning he stated he wished to remain as a member but felt the office should be held by someone who was more active in the breed today. Our treasurer, Mrs. Moorhouse Johnson, also resigned; due to the pressure of personal business. Mr. Twachtman appointed a nominating committee and Club members will be notified in due course of the nominees for office and balloting, as usual, will be by mail.

It was decided not to hold a Specialty show in 1947 but to work towards a top entry for a Specialty Show in 1948. A. M. Forest was appointed as chairman of the trophy committee.

It was voted to accept the offer of Fred Stubbart to set up a Clipping Bureau on the breed. Details of this service will be forthcoming later. Meantime anyone interested in helping along this worthy project may send pictures of good specimens—either of old or modern dogs—or

written articles on the breed to: Fred Stubbart, Midway Kennels, 4404 Devine Street, Columbia, S. C. If requested, at time of sending, Mr. Stubbart will have a photostatic copy made and return the original to the sender. Mr. Stubbart hopes eventually to make this file available to all those interested in the breed.

Mrs. M. B. Godsol gave a report on publicity on the breed for the past year and a vote was taken that she continue in this field for next year and also keep up the notes in this column. Also, if possible get out a mimeographed sheet, either bi-monthly or quarterly, to be sent to all Club members and prospective Club members.

Only six Newfoundlands entered and five actually were shown at Westminster, Feb. 12 and 13. Best of breed was a black dog, Oquaga's Sea Pirate owned by John S. Cameron and bred by Clifford J. Hartz. Due to the rush of entries for this show, coupled with the fact that Madison Square Garden can only accommodate about 2,500 dogs, the entries of several fanciers were returned. Although their entries got in some time before the advertised closing date, the limit had already been reached. Fanciers were sorry to have such a small entry for Alva Rosenberg to judge, as he is considered a leading authority on the breed today. Let this be a lesson for all of us who plan to show there next year.

At the Eastern Dog Club Show in Boston, Feb. 22 and 23 the best working brace were the Waseeka's Kennels Ch. Square Rigger and Jolly Sailor Boy. Rigger also placed second in the working group.—MRS. M. B. GODSOL, 5858 Shoup Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.



WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

WEST HIGHLAND
WHITE TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

THE WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier Club of America held its first meeting in years on Feb. 13, but where I don't know. Although I was in New York City and at the Westminster show all that day I had received no notice of a meeting and no list of proposed officers, so did

not attend. Thanks to the Editor of the GAZETTE I can give you a list of the new officers. I presume they were elected for a one year term. The officers are: president, Mrs. John G. Winant; vice-president, Mrs. William Dexter; treasurer, Edward Danks; secretary, John T. Marvin; board of governors, Mrs. J. E. Has-kill, Mrs. Israel, Mrs. M. A. Ross.

I rather think the secretary and board of governors must be new recruits to the Club as their names are not familiar to me. I believe there were some new rules adopted and in the short talk I had with Mr. Marvin after they returned from their meeting he promised to send me a copy of the minutes. I had hoped to receive it in time for this month's notes. There are so many new West Highland breeders that I quite thought there would be a big entry at Westminster. However, there were only 13, which made the competition in all classes very small. I thought Mrs. Winant's new importation, Pamela of Hillandale, which was best of breed, a lovely little animal—one destined for many more wins. A full account of the show and complete list of wins will be found elsewhere in the GAZETTE.

I had a nice letter from a West Highland owner in Panama. She says the breed is so popular there that she is starting a kennel. She already has four and says of them:

"I could write pages about their virtues, but to you it isn't necessary. Their expressions are so gay, that it makes us happy just to watch them romp and play. I'll admit they are spoiled and have the run of the house, but that is our pleasure and we love them dearly."

There is a lady who has the stuff from which a kennel is made and I wish her all the luck in the world and predict a future for her.

One of the latest converts to our breed and one of the youngest, is Margaret Belinda, the little daughter of the GAZETTE's Editor. The young lady has gone over board, hook, line and sinker, and a cuter, more enthusiastic little person I have never seen—a wonderful advertisement for the breed. It is an amazing thing when children are allowed to choose their dog how many of them want a West Highland, and the pride they take in their care and training is most gratifying to any breeder. Of course,

no small child is entirely capable of the complete care of a young animal so unless mother and father are prepared to take on about three-quarters of the work it would be best for everyone not to buy the pup.

With the Club operating once again, and considering all the new members, all the new breeders, and all the new litters, there should be lots of West Highland news in the future.—MARGUERITE VAN SCHAICK, *Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.*



POODLES

POODLE CLUB OF
AMERICA

JUST TOO LATE to include in these notes, last month, came the news that our member, Miss Blanche Saunders, had been named the "Dog Woman of 1946" and was to be presented with the "Fido." This news has given great pleasure to all Miss Saunder's fellow members in the Poodle Club and on their behalf I want to extend to her our heartiest congratulations on the honor which she so richly deserved, and our best wishes for many more such recognitions in the years to come. Although Jack Baird is not a member of the Poodle Club, he has always been a good friend and ever willing to give of his time and advice when we have asked for it, and on behalf of our members we extend to him our congratulations on being named the "Dog Man of 1946," and our very best wishes.

Although the Westminster K.C. show will be "just a memory" by the time these notes appear, I am sure that none has forgotten the lovely brace of Miniatures that Miss Kelchner showed, and which were named the best non-sporting brace in the show, so I want to extend the congratulations of all of us to Miss Kelchner, not only on her win, but on the beautiful condition of her Ch. Petit Pierre and his daughter, Hollycourt Manon, which made up the brace. It is no mean feat to present dogs of a long-coated breed in such grand shape, and when they are silvers it is quite some-

thing to have them in such coat that they look practically identical.

Another of the highlights of Westminster was the competitive exhibition of trained dogs, consisting of two teams of dogs—one of small breeds and one of large. This exhibition was the work of Miss Saunders, and must have taken some months of planning and rehearsing, and we all felt that she deserved the greatest credit for the way the whole thing was planned and the smoothness with which it went off. I would like to particularly compliment two of our members on the performance that their dogs gave: Miss Niles with her Miniature Ch. Far Away Katydid, C.D.X., and Miss Branche with Ch. Carillon Jester, her black Standard. Both these dogs worked happily and intelligently, and were on their toes every minute; Jester lived up to his name, and introduced such a spirit of fun into his work that he gave the crowd a number of good laughs, though always giving a finished performance. Katy was her usual happy little self, and it is always a treat to see the bond of affection between she and her owner.

Plans are progressing briskly for our Specialty Show; Mrs. R. W. Tierney has kindly consented to act as chairman of the show committee, and she and her committee are now hard at work. This year Toy Poodles will have classes and this variety will be judged by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis; the members of the Poodle Club have honored me by inviting me to judge the Miniatures and Standards. There will be the same generous prize money offered without restriction in the classes of all varieties that was offered in 1946, as well as trophies of various sorts for the top awards. Mrs. Harrison has again offered those lovely leads for the dogs placing second in puppy, novice, American-bred and open classes, which made such a hit last year.

Mrs. Boyd had a most interesting article on "Color Breeding in Miniature Poodles" in the Feb. 14 issue of *Our Dogs*. Every word in it is of value, but there is one paragraph, especially, that stands out, to my mind:

"Color breeding is a wide subject and one that should be approached with great care and considerable knowledge. There is much more to consider than establishing a sound color. For instance, the type

and character of the dog must not deteriorate. Only by selection and elimination can this be accomplished, and after many generations of selective breeding."

I think this last sentence is of especial importance, for it has been my experience that fanciers of many breeds expect to produce something superb at the first breeding and do not plan ahead for future generations—also there are some who are so disappointed at not achieving immediate success in their first litter that they become discouraged and give up. Mrs. Boyd cites several interesting results of her carefully planned breeding programs, the best known being the first post-war British Poodle champion, Firebrave Gaulois. This dog it not one of her breeding but was sired by a Piperscroft-bred dog which was the result of careful line-breeding to her Ch. Barty. Breeding for coming generations, rather than the immediate result of a mating, is something that has always seemed of the greatest interest to me and when good ones result it is well worth the time and effort that it may take to accomplish this. —MRS. L. W. BONNEY, Chairman Committee on Publicity and Information, *Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.*

INTERSTATE POODLE CLUB

IT IS A LITTLE LATE in this column to comment on Westminster, save to state that it was the greatest pleasure in the world for me to discover that there are Standards as excellent as the top Miniatures. I feel that Miss McCreery's Lord Cy of Lowmont, and Sunstorm's Harvest, which she owns jointly with the Sunstorm Kennels; and Mrs. Putnam's puppy bitch Puttencove Iris, her dogs Ch. Carillon Colin of Puttencove and Reveille are up in front today with the best Miniatures. This is encouraging as of late there has seemed to be fewer Standards and of these fewer, the quality did not seem to equal that of the Miniatures.

I also would like to congratulate the Miniature owners on the beautiful bloom of most of the Miniatures that came under me; also the general quality of the little Poodles was excellent all the way through. The Miniature Specials Class was a thing of beauty, and a tribute to Poodledom as a whole.

Naturally I consider my variety win-

ner, George Frelinghuysen's Ch. Smilestone's Magic a very fine representative of the Miniature breed, and I also consider the best of opposite sex, Miss M. Ruelle Kelchner's Ch. Platina one of the most beautiful bitches on the circuit today.

I also feel that one more comment on the great Westminster show is indicated by the magnificent obedience display put on by Miss Blanche Saunders; I know that my readers will be particularly pleased that on both the large and small teams the Poodles were outstanding.

And speaking of obedience, bred by Mrs. I. Stowell Morse, Diablotin Dryad has just won her C.D. title in three big straight shows, namely, Hartford, New Haven, and Boston, and the score in that order in obedience was 99, 92, and 91½ out of a possible 100. What a record! Dryad was trained and shown by Miss Elizabeth Copeland, who is her joint owner with Mrs. Morse.

And speaking of Poodles and obedience, we might now turn our attention to the ancient Poodle in sport. Here is a list of ancient books sent me by the well-known collector Gerald Massey of London. These books are not modern in the sense that they have anything to do with the care or training of the Poodle, but they are interesting in portraying the fact that the Poodle was well-known in the past and also well-known as a sporting dog. Herewith are a few of the titles and their descriptions:

John Scott's "Sportsman's Repository," published in London in 1820. This is one of the earliest books to mention the Poodle as such and he is correctly classed with the Gun Dogs in the preface, although termed the Water Dog in the chapter in the breed. This chapter mentions a certain French Water Dog that attacked courageously a cock swan in its native element; and mentions also "another variety of Water Dog of the full stature indeed, but of the delicate kind, his flue fine, and his bones and form elegantly turned."

Captain Thomas Brown's "Anecdotes of Dogs," published in Edinburgh, 1829, contains a chapter with illustrations of the Great Rough Water Dog, and also the Small Water Spaniel, or Poodle.

W. C. L. Martin's "The History of the Dog," published in London in 1845. The

Poodle is included in the chapter on "The Spaniel Races," "The Rough Water-dog . . . the Barbet of the French . . . often termed the German or French Poodle."

Rev. Charles Williams' "Dogs and Their Ways," published in London in 1863, where the Poodle is mentioned in "Truffle Dog" Section . . . "the Poodle or the French Barbet is usually selected for this purpose . . ."

Gordon Stables' "The Practical Kennel Guide," published in London in 1876, contains a chapter on the Poodle which ends with the following remark: "Mr. Lort (a celebrated breeder of Gun Dogs) tells me that the best Retriever ever he had was a Poodle who would not only retrieve but would put the game into the bag . . ."

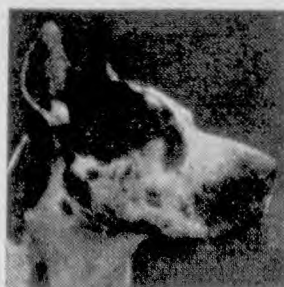
George Frederick Pardon's "Dogs," published in London in 1877, with a four page chapter on the Poodle, and another page on the Barbet or Small Poodle.

Vero Shaw's and M. H. Hayes' "Dogs for Hot Climates," London, 1895, has a two-page chapter on the Poodle and it is of interest to know that the authors presume the breed to be originally English, owing his existence to the Old English Water Dog.

In this same letter from Mr. Massey, he describes the English Kennel Club Stud Books and states that the first Poodle recorded as winning a prize at a show in England was C. Badham's "Sill" at the Birmingham dog show in 1861, which was the fifth recorded show in England. This dog was in an extra class for any known breed of foreign dogs not used in field sports. The first show where Poodles were given a class to themselves was in London in 1863 at "The First Annual Grand National Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs," held in the Ashburnham Hall, Cremorne, Chelsea.

In "British Dogs" by Hugh Dalziel, published in 1888 to 1897, "The Points of the Poodles is given for the first time and were drawn up by the then recently formed Poodle Club."

FLASH! It has been decided to hold our Interstate Specialty on Sept. 5, 1947, on the estate of Mrs. Hugh Chisholm; I think this is the nicest thing that has happened to the Interstate Club since our initial Specialty at Ogden Hammond's.—HAYES BLAKE HOYT, *Riverbank Road, Stamford, Conn.*



GREAT DANES

GREAT DANE CLUB
OF AMERICA, INC.

THE GREAT DANE CLUB of America, Inc., held its annual President's Dinner on Feb. 10 and it was indeed a pleasure to meet so many out-of-towners, all the way from Sunny California to our northern "Neighbor-Country," Canada, and points betwixt and between.

A lump of clay was handed to everyone, in a clay modeling contest, held as part of the evening's entertainment, and a time limit of ten minutes was set in which time each contestant was to fashion to the best of his ability, a Great Dane. Mrs. Bertha Gauthier won first prize, a Sterling silver ashtray, for her very fine Dane head. George Idell of Philadelphia and Chris Shuttleworth of California acted as judges amid good-natured bantering and kibitzing.

At the dinner, "The Mantler Memorial Trophy," a beautiful 32 oz. Sterling cup was presented by Earl A. Ross, president, to Col. Lee Garnett Day. This Trophy was offered by the Club, to be won three times by the same owner (at the Specialty), in case the best of winners was a brindle Dane. A champagne toast was drunk from the cup and Col. Day asked Jim McGhie to take a bow for his share in winning the trophy. The dogs that made the wins are Ch. King Kong of Daynemouth (twice) and Ch. Olaf of Daynemouth.

Mr. Ross also presented on behalf of the Club a Sterling Dane head watch charm to Mr. Gauthier, past-president for a job well done.

At the Garden show, it was interesting to note that SENTA, a 16-month-old bitch, bred and handled by Bill Gilbert and owned by Mrs. Herta Schroeder, went all the way from the limit class to best of breed. Incidentally this was only her second show so her future looks very bright.

The trophy table sagged under the wonderful array of Sterling silver trophies.

At the Cleveland Specialty show, Otto Schuele, judge, will prepare a chart on each dog, showing his grade in each di-

vision of the official Standard. These charts will be available to the owners and handlers after the show. The Cleveland club members feel that though they are departing somewhat from the old accepted procedure of judging, they are guaranteeing every dog the utmost consideration and also affording the owner some insight as to what went on in the mind of the judge.—NELLI A. WILLIAMS, Secretary, 239 Ridgewood Ave., Staten Island 12, N. Y.



GREAT PYRENEES

GREAT PYRENEES CLUB
OF AMERICA

THE 1947 SHOW SEASON has started off in triumphal style with entries in all the shows of which I have heard during the past month. The victors represented various kennels and owners in various sections of the country. Starting off for the month of February were the Golden Gate show in San Francisco, at which Zutano de la Colina won for his new owner, Mrs. Mavis Miller, who is starting a kennel in northern California; while in the East, Ch. Cote de Neige Symphonie went best of breed at Baltimore for the Cote de Neige Kennels of New Canaan, Conn. On Feb. 2, the Pacific Northwest Great Pyrenees Club, branch affiliation of our Great Pyrenees Club of America, held its first licensed Specialty in combination with those of six other breed Specialties, at Seattle, Wash., and drew forth an entry of 31 entered for actual competition with only four absentees, and two additional entries for "exhibition only." This is a record for the Northwest and a Pyrenees entry of which to be proud, anywhere.

At New York, ten days later, an entry of 20 showed with but one absentee under Mrs. Hoyt, and Ch. Basquaerie Beau Estagel captured the top honors for Basquaerie Kennels in Holliston, Mass., and then went on to bring further glory to the breed by placing second in the working group to the eventual best in show winner, the Boxer Ch. Warlord of Mazelaine. At Hartford, two days later, Ch. Basquaerie Beau Estagel, again won best of breed, and won the working

group, as well. He repeated his breed victory at New Haven the following day, placing fourth in the group, and again topped the breed at Boston, also going third in the group there. February was a month marked by great Pyrenees activity and success.

We find two new champions of record emerging victorious from the February shows. Robwood's Maiden (imported Ch. K'Eros de Guerveur of Basquaerie—Ch. Basquaerie Sari) finished at Westminster and Ch. Basquaerie Royale (Basquaerie Rex, closely line-bred descendant of Int. Ch. Estat d'Argeles of Basquaerie—Ch. Basquaerie Juno) at Boston. Both were owned by the Basquaerie Kennels.

Inasmuch as the Specialty of the Pacific Northwest Great Pyrenees Club is an historical affair, I am going to give a bit of space to a more detailed account of its awards and entries. Major Godsol of Canoga Park, Cal., was the judge. An imposing array of nine champions competed for best of breed and the coveted award went to Mrs. R. Kenneth Evans' consistent winner, Ch. Bazen, son of Ch. Bazen de Soum, one of the oldest imported dogs in America, out of Cote de Neige Zizanie. These nine champions were joined by one other for the big parade of champions of all the breeds entered in the combined shows, outnumbering by four the numbers representative of any of the six other breeds. Winners' dog (5 competing) was Athos of Be-La-Mar and reserve, a six-months-old puppy, Pierre Le Pays, grandson of Ch. K'Eros de Guerveur of Basquaerie. Winners' bitch (11 competing) was Be-La-Mar Fidele, granddaughter of Ch. Basquaerie Brinker, owned by Val-Ken-Be Kennels. She was also best of winners. Reserve was a litter sister of the reserve dog, Leandre Le Pays. Thus the two winners were bred by Bethel Blendheim and the two reserve by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandon. Ch. Bazen, owned by Val-Ken-Be Kennels, was first in the stud dog class, and Mrs. Blendheim's Ch. Fifinella of Be-La-Mar went first in the brood bitch class. Ch. Basquaerie Andre, whose show record contains such an imposing array of best of breed and group wins, announced his retirement from active competition at the show.

The annual meeting of The Great Py-

renees Club of America was held at Rogers' Corner Restaurant, following the breed judging at Westminster on Feb. 12, when 22 members sat down to luncheon. It was voted to consider the regular classes for our breed at the Tuxedo K.C. show on May 31, at Goshen, N. Y., to be our Specialty for the year. Mme. Jeanne Harper Trois Fontaines of De Fontenay Kennels fame in England will be our judge. I sincerely hope that all members and owners will take note of this important date, and plan now to prepare their dogs and puppies and make their entries. If you are not on the regular mailing list of The Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., please be sure and write them at 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, for a premium list of that show and make your entries. We are being especially favored this year in having our friend, Mme. Harper, come to us from England and we must try especially hard to turn out the largest and best possible entry for her. So, please, give us your real support.

It was voted to offer a trophy in the name of The Great Pyrenees Club of America for whatever class Mme. Harper designated at the April '47 championship show of The Pyrenean Mountain Dog Club of Great Britain.

It was voted that the annual sanction show of our Club with its combined Puppy Futurity be held at Basquaerie, the home of our secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Holliston, Mass., on the first Saturday in October, and that Mrs. R. Kenneth Evans of Val-Ken-Be Kennels in Portland, Ore., be asked to judge. Mrs. Reichers reported a lack of co-operation in supporting the Puppy Futurity, so, please, those of you who are eligible, do send in your nominations so that it may be a representative array of puppies that we have competing. Any puppy born up to July 1 can be entered, as it will be three months old by October. If you have bought a puppy from one of the kennels that has entered the dam and litter of which it is a member, remember you can keep it eligible for competition by paying the three small fees due when the puppy is ten weeks of age, six months of age, and at the time of entry—a total of \$5 in fees after purchase. Persons buying eligible puppies will be notified by the kennels from whom their purchase is made.

It was voted that in 1948 we go back to our pre-war requirement that competition be required before wins can count toward the annual trophies. It was further voted that we return, also, to trophies rather than stamps in 1948 and Paul D. Strang of High Wyndham, Blue-mont, Va., be the new trophy chairman of the Club.

It was further voted that our 1948 Specialty Show be held in September rather than in June (a better time of year for coats) and that we so consider the regular classes for our breed at The Interstate Kennel Association show.

The two directors whose terms expired in 1947, Miss Louise Swing, La Grange, Ill., and Mrs. Crane, were unanimously re-elected. The slate of officers was returned to office for another year, with the exception that a new office, treasurer, was created and Dr. F. W. Seward elected to the new position.

Support has started coming in for the book, but not in the spontaneous manner in which it was hoped it might. Your secretary has not received any of the promised pictures, as yet, nor any of the kennel "ad" material. Please do not procrastinate longer in getting this material to me. I want to start getting the finished "copy" to the printer before leaving for Florida the last of this month. I can only send it in as fast as you co-operate in getting it to me. You have all received your letters from our treasurer giving rates, so you know how much you want to give. Please let us hear from you. We have a wonderfully active membership list now of 105 which has reached an all-time high. About 20 have joined just in the last month. This is the healthiest sign we can have of the spreading interest in our breed. I sincerely wish that those kennel owners who have not done so would send the secretary a list of their customers whom they believe might be interested in joining so that these people may have the opportunity of having their dogs represented in the new book. They may be left out because they do not realize that they can have them inserted. Thus it becomes a privilege to join our Club and you are not being fair to your customers if you do not extend this opportunity to them to accept or refuse, as they desire.—MRS. FRANCIS V. CRANE, Secretary, *Golden St., Holliston, Mass.*



BOXERS

AMERICAN BOXER
CLUB

WARLORD WINS WESTMINSTER!

Starting this column with any other thought would be a deliberate avoidance of tribute due a great dog's achievement of great success for the breed. I well know that this and other matters contained herein will not be news in April but February was such a brilliant month for Boxers and Boxer people that I feel compelled to comment on some of the accomplishments chiefly for the record.

Orchids, dogwood, congratulations, or a smile labeled "nice going," to the following:

To the Kettles, for their faith and game sportsmanship in fearlessly exhibiting their great dog. This is the fourth time the "lawd" went to the post at the Garden and while I personally feel that the honor won is overdue, I guess there is nothing unusual about the delay, especially when you consider that dogs from the working class have gone best in show only on three other occasions since 1907. It is well to note that these wins occurred in 1914, 1929 and 1939. It reminds me of the seven year itch, except that the workers appear to be wearing them down, thus shortening the periods of recurrence.

To the Wagners for breeding the first to win the crown and again to Mr. Wagner for being the recipient of the Ken-L-Biskit award.

To Frank Bigler for penning himself a draw with last year's champ, John J. Baird, for the Gaines classification of "Dog Writer of the Year." In high school, we always considered a tie as a moral victory so I say to Mr. Bigler, nice going for a guy "wot" wasn't even trying.

To Nate Levine for putting Warlord down in such fine condition and further, for his truly credible "ride" which won him Mr. Wagstaff's compliments.

If you had been around, you would have observed:

The judging of the working group drawing the "cherce" spot (8:40 P.M.) for the first time, I believe, in West-

minster's history and it can be reasonably inferred that the momentum of the terrific Boxer entry was the causative factor.

John Herr's masterful performance in taking his Boxer, Abbyville Gay Gentleman, from the puppy class to a reserve win. This good-looking boy, with a dog to match, confidently performed his task with quiet dignity. His "poker face" never belied his feeling and in leaving the ring, after the class win, he was deservedly congratulated by all who were within arms length. I am sure that many of us thought John's star had reached its maximum ascendance for that day. However, the stoic little guy came back to the ring and was in there pitching all of the time. Judge Dr. Bartley, showing that the class win was no fluke, put the dog and boy up as reserve winner. That the win was popular was borne out by the good-natured "well I'll be damned" grin of such competent handlers as Hill, Downey, Marsh, Brodt, et. als. Nate Levine expressed his liking by genially thumping the kid's back and the next day awarded John first prize in the children's handling class, proving John can win in any league.

Jane Kamp's growing faint and having to be assisted from the ring to a spectator's chair where she recovered in sufficient time to climb back into the ring and put her entry through its paces in her usual competent fashion.

The program which showed Warlord and El Wendie entered in the special class with only one Nate Levine to do the handling. From where I sat, no one had any advanced inside dope. When the class was called, in came Nate with Warlord and Phil Crystal with El Wendie. Immediately after Warlord got the nod and while still in the ring, Mr. Crystal approached Levine and said something which appeared to leave Nate nonplussed. It appeared to be a tense moment. When smiles quickly broke across both faces, I shoved my "borderline imagination" back in place. A few minutes later, Nate showed Wendie and Gentleman Jim to win the brace.

The crowd around the Boxer ring was thicker than any previous years and the stands directly in back of the ring were jammed to capacity. It is getting tougher each year from the spectator point of view.

The New York press was extremely generous in devoting space to the Boxer. One of the papers quoted Nate Levine as stating that Warlord was hanging up his show lead until Morris and Essex—apparently to afford him an opportunity to catch up on his luvvin'. Another paper states that Zack Von Dom's litter sister is somewhere in the United States but is ineligible for competition. The bitch was looted by one of our liberating G.I.'s, and consequently, lacks the necessary papers. One of the papers beefed about the delay caused by Larry Downey's attempting to be in two rings at once. The judging of best of winners was delayed between 30 and 40 minutes and when the "cup was about to run over" Harry Hill substituted for the absent Downey and won. A reporter wanted to know why the 10 minute rule could not be enforced, so let me tell him: Hey, Bud! Professional handling at times is a tough racket. Delaying the judging out of consideration of the handlers' plight is a time-honored custom.

The judging of the Boxers went from 2:00 P.M. until very late. I think the superintendent of the Garden gave Dr. Bartley the key with instructions to lock up when they finished.

I have failed to touch upon the Club's annual meeting, the Futurity and Specialty Show because space does not permit.—ALBERT W. SEAMAN, 214 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.



KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

UNITED STATES
KERRY BLUE TERRIER
CLUB, INC.

KERRY BLUES were really in their glory at the Specialty Show held with the Associated Terrier Clubs Feb. 11, and at the Westminster Show immediately following.

Kerries drew by far the largest gallery, I thought, at the Specialty in tribute to Mrs. H. H. Neal, the international terrier judge. I noticed a lot of all-rounders, terrier judges and adherents of other breeds watching the judging; quite a compliment, I felt.

Mrs. Neal kindly consented to write a

judge's critique which now follows in full:

Puppy dogs 6 to 9 mos.: First—This was an uneven class. (Just Published of Delwin.) Nice type. Lovely neck and shoulders, shorter and thicker in head than the 2nd but made much more of himself; second—(Late Edition of Delwin.) A beautiful-headed pup and when he learns ring manners should do well.

Puppy 9 to 12 mos.: First—(Tamarlane of Maeveen). One of the best young terriers I have had the pleasure of judging in a long time. Excels in neck, ear, eye, head and expression. Has a beautifully arched neck which fits well into his shoulders, short back, good brisket and rib, and moves like machinery. When this pup matures he should be able to go all the way; second—(Daredevil O'wa-Kerry). Second pup needs plenty of time to improve. Nice mover, good expression.

Limit: Just one in this class—(Knave's Jungle Fighter). A nice sort, not quite up to hot competition.

American-bred: First—(Conrad's Endeavor). Lovely head and ears, good coat and excellent for size. Needs a few more shows to learn ring manners; second—(Smarty's Silver Blaze). Beautiful light blue, thicker in skull than the 1st. Good rig and brisket, moved rather closely behind; third—(Orr-Mur's Shane O'Neill). Dark enough, good head and expression—did not like his shoulders, moved well behind.

Open: First—(Topman). A well balanced one, nice size and color, good feet and coat, not the longest head but well in proportion. He has good depth of brisket. Well sprung ribs and used his ears to advantage. He is sound and a good mover; second—(Michael Shamus O'Toole). A nice terrier in grand condition, not too pleasing in expression due to heavy ears; third—(Mickey Finn of Orr-Mur). This dog was shown much too thin which made him angular. His color is not his fortune but he is sound and moved well; fourth—(Boholo Barrister). A biggish one, also too dark for his age, but has a good expression and is a good mover.

Winners: First open (Topman); Reserve—The 9 to 12 months puppy—(Tamarlane of Maeveen). Had he just a bit more maturity, the award might have been reversed.

Puppy bitches 6 to 9 mos.: First—

(Marberlane's Mistress O'Morn). Nice even puppy, lovely neck, short body, good expression, ears need to improve, but she is sound and a good mover; second—(Sky Ranch Blue Penny). Shade coarse in skull but the correct size, sound and a good mover; third—(Horton's Lady Karen). Very good color and has a terrier expression. Moved rather close behind.

Puppy 9 to 12 mos.: First—(Erinblu's Sheila). Nice type, ears could be better, showed and moved very well; second—(Deirdre O'Wa-Kerry). Not up to 1st in skull, neck or length of back.

American-bred: One only in the class—(Smarty's Bombette). Nice sort, great depth of brisket, good coat and color.

Limit: First—(Hidden Springs Blue Winks). Head not over long and ears not too handy, but a lovely bodied one with good bone and feet and a good mover; second—(Princess Pat). A nice bitch but not correctly gaited. Good expression, color and coat.

Open: First—(Trucote Dream Girl). A rare terrier with ideal expression, eyes and ear carriage. Her neck is extra long and arched, fitting into well laid back shoulders. A short back, deep brisket and good spring rib. She moved well and made the most of herself. A shade more coat would help her; second—(The Larkspur). Another high type terrier not quite up to the 1st in head, ears and expression, good color and texture of coat; third—(Misty Girl of Maeveen). A balanced one put down in excellent condition but on the big side. Sound and moved well with good feet; fourth—(Gered's Candy). Another big one but very sound, a good mover put down in top form.

Winners: First open—(Trucote Dream Girl); Reserve—Second open—(The Larkspur).

Best of winners (Trucote Dream Girl). The bitch beat the dog in shortness of back, ear carriage, neck and expression.

Best of breed (Ch. Montezuma of Maeveen). This was a difficult class with a lot of real terriers competing. My best of breed went to a dog with the most beautiful head, ears, neck, expression and shoulders that I have seen in a long time. He has a short back with tremendous depth of brisket, good spring of rib, a good mover and his feet are well ribbed

up. His color is perfect and his size ideal—altogether a lovely terrier.

Best opposite sex: My first open bitch received best opposite sex—(Trucote Dream Girl). There were so many excellent dogs of the highest type and of real best-of-breed calibre in this special class, that my final award was a true compliment to the dog that won it.

General: Throughout the classes a good many dogs moved very close behind, and I also noticed a lot of canker on the leather of ears, and flat feet. On the whole, however, I consider what I saw as fine a collection of Kerry's as was possible to get together in one show, and I thoroughly enjoyed judging them. I must thank my two able stewards, Mrs. Henry W. Closson and Botho Lillienthal, for their competence and untiring efforts, and the exhibitors for their patience during delays which were unavoidable.

Mrs. Neal's critique is so meaty and condensed that I am going to elaborate on it a bit. It sounds just like her—decisive, incisive, perceptive, and factual. It is worth study by Kerry breeders as it gives an excellent view of what an all-terrier judge looks for when approaching any breed. It makes clear the importance of 1) general conformation and expression; 2) head; 3) neck; 4) shoulders in about that order. All of these spring from a common source—proper bony structure. Certainly one cannot have a beautiful specimen of any breed without proper bony structure. I very much enjoy the prospect of Kerry breeders being neck-conscious for some time to come. The neck can make or mar a Kerry's beauty.

Mrs. Neal's description of her best of breed, Ch. Montezuma of Maeveen, is a perfect thumbnail description of what a Kerry should be. Oh, all right! Just go back and read her again. There's no point in my repeating it word for word.

Unfortunately Montezuma was bitten through a foot by another dog just as the judging ended at the specialty show. He was limping badly at Westminster and Bob Craighead had no alternative but to pick him up and carry him out. Too bad, because the specials class at each show was really beautiful.

S. Edwin Megargee, Jr., judged at Westminster. He placed them as follows: Winners' dog, William L. Day's Topman; winners' bitch and best of winners,

Gered's Candy, owned by the Gered Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loebe, Glencoe, Ill., and best of breed Ch. Ker-Rea's Headman.

My own yearly nomination for the Kerry I'd like to take home with me goes without hesitation to Tamerlane of Maeveen, which won puppy dogs 9-12 mos. at both shows. Mrs. Neal has already described him. But the important thing to me is that he was sired by Ch. Montezuma of Maeveen. Could be the inception of a dynasty. Henry W. Coughlin bred both Montezuma and Tamerlane at his Maeveen Kennels.

From the Garden the caravan moved on to Hartford where William L. Day, the Club president, put up Ch. Conrad's Challenge; to New Haven where Mrs. Roessle McKinney also put up Challenge, and to Boston where Harry Coughlin put up Mr. Day's Ch. Hit Parade.

The Boston show was also the Specialty Show of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of New England and Coughlin was delighted to find a very nice local specimen for his winners' dogs in Comayle's Shanty Irish owned by Ira G. Jones, Winchester, Mass. Shanty is no stranger to show rings, having been mentioned favorably by Winnie Barber, noted English judge, in her U. S. diary but the visiting firemen around the ring at Mechanic's Hall were delighted with him.

While at Boston I wangled time for an overnight visit at the Erinblu Kennels of Arthur Hillery, Leominster, Mass. Saw Topper of Belcrest, a grand old sire, more than ten years old, but feeling fine and fit, chipper as a chickadee and with his affable disposition still intact. Saw several other nice ones. More about Erinblu next month.

Two big shows were right ahead when this was written, the International at Chicago and the Specialty Show of the Chicago Kerry Blue Terrier Club the day before. The Chicago Club was really bending its energies to hitting an all-time high for entries in this country—which means it will have had to beat the prewar mark of 107 entries at Morris and Essex. William L. Day was to judge at the International and Mrs. Roessle McKinney the Specialty Show. Mrs. McKinney has promised to come up with a judge's critique which I expect to be valuable.—GEORGE D. PROCTOR, 91 Harrison Ave., Harrison, N. Y.



BEDLINGTON TERRIERS

BEDLINGTON TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

THE ASSOCIATED TERRIER show on Feb. 11 drew an entry of 32 Bedingtons with, however, eight absentees. Mrs. Merrill MacNeille was the judge and her awards met with general approval.

First in puppy dogs, 6 to 9 months, was Ensign of Rowanoaks; 9 to 12 months, the lone entry Rock Ridge Sparkle; Novice, first, T. L. and L. B. Grottke's Rondeau Peter Pan; American-bred, first, Rock Ridge Night Rocket, which was also winners' dog; Limit, lone entry, Miss Funkhouser's Canis Quartus; Open, first to Dorothy Morrison's Braemar Barney, which was also reserve to Night Rocket.

Puppy bitches, 6 to 9 months, first went to T. L. and L. B. Grottke's Rondeau Pennant of Rowanoaks; 9 to 12 months, Rock Ridge Sparkette; Novice, lone entry, Grottke's Rondeau Wendy; American-bred, lone entry, Master Alan Willemson's Tribute of Rowanoaks; Limit, lone entry, Donald Pyle's Braemar Bridget; Open, Miss Funkhouser's Canis Prudens, which was also winners' bitch with Sparkette reserve.

Best of winners was Rock Ridge Night Rocket, which gave his old man a fright, here, but the plumb went to Ch. Canis Laris (Curly to his friends) owned by L. H. Terpening. Best opposite sex went to Ch. Rock Ridge Rockette, dam of Night Rocket, which together were best brace. Mrs. MacNeille had these remarks to make on the exhibits.

"Very few corns, eyes were smaller and darker . . . I liked the winning dog (Night Rocket) very much and I feel sure that he will make a really top dog. I also liked his sister (Sparkette) and I thought the dog puppy moved especially well. The winners' bitch (Miss Funkhouser's Canis Prudens) was a nice one as was the reserve winning dog (Morrison's Braemar Barney). Ch. Canis Laris (L. H. Terpening) is a good dog all around and a very good show man. The most prevalent fault to me was the sickle

hock, and there weren't too terribly many of those."

Westminster had an entry of 35, with six absentees. Puppy dogs, first Rock Ridge Sparkle; Novice, Grottke's lone entry, Rondeau Peter Pan; American-bred, first, Rock Ridge Night Rocket; Limit, lone entry, Miss Funkhouser's Canis Quartus; Open, Dorothy Morrison's Braemar Barney, which turned the tables here on Night Rocket by going to winners' and best of winners, with Night Rocket reserve. Puppy bitches, best-filled of all the classes (10 entries, 2 absentees), first to Rock Ridge Sparkelette; Novice, Mrs. Grottke's Rondeau Wendy; American-bred, Alan Willemson's Tribute of Rowanoaks; Open, Miss Funkhouser's Canis Prudens, which repeated her victory of the day before, with Sparkelette in the same position. Prudens was also best of opposite sex here.

Mrs. Cora Charters of England, who was the judge, gave considerable consideration to Ch. Rock Ridge Driftwood, and it was plain to the ringside her choice narrowed down to him and Curly, the latter getting the nod. Rockette and her son again went best brace. Albeit it was Mrs. Charter's first appearance in an all-Bedlington ring, I believe her placings were favorably received on the whole. Certainly none could detract from the great ovation accorded the Bedlington (Ch. Canis Laris) in the terrier group, ably piloted by the great maestro, Percy Roberts, of whom rumor says we'll be seeing more of.

Again it is my pleasure to congratulate the winners—to the losers better luck next time. A short note from Mrs. Charters saying her catalog was mislaid for the time being so we will have to be content with this remark. "It struck me Bedlingtons were one of the breeds which has kept right up in type."

Surprising of late to hear so many remarks on over-angulation in hind quarters of our breed. As a matter of fact the reverse is truer, for stifles in a lot of our dogs could stand a little more angulation, also firmer hock joints. It must be borne in mind the *Bedlington* is the *speediest of all the terriers*, and the only terrier with hare feet, therefore a little extra angulation (as compared to the other terriers) is nature's compensation in permitting a sustained effort, that enables the hare foot to grasp the ground,

thus propelling the dog swiftly and tirelessly forward.

It is true unbroken puppies, or older dogs for that matter, when *dragged* around the ring *appear* over-angulated, for the simple reason they squat on their bellies—thus the hind legs are thrown into extreme angulation. Were the dog well leash-broke and confidently standing and moving upright this condition would not prevail.

It is a far cry from the Westminster of 1930 when we had to spring to the defense of the breed for the bad name attached to them of being fighting fools. Certainly a good job of "gentling" must have been done, for today we must defend them in the other direction, and no less a person than "the lady of Blakeen," has nice things to say of them in the February issue of *Junior Bazaar*. Thanks also to Winifrede Atkinson in her comments anent the breed and the Johnsons of Ohio.

English news, as well as a story on Ch. Afton Jessie, the Bedlington portrayed on the February *Bulletin* must wait for another time.

An S. O. S. from Marjorie MacNally, California, about the exclusive use of strippers in preparing the Bedlington for the show ring. The only time a stripper is used is when one wants to take down all coat about once in 16 months, if needed. A scissors is the correct tool in overall operation, with the exception of clippers on cheeks, ears, and under throat.

The new *Manual* will contain instructions in the art of preparing same that will be of help to all who own Bedlingtons. Your president Mrs. P. Willemson, Miss Funkhouser, Mrs. M. Covert, Carl N. Roth, Mr. Terpening, and myself, met on Feb. 1 in New York to go over this phase and it will be ready for distribution at Morris-Essex, where we hope some of you Californians will attend with your dogs.

Again to Miss MacNally, I don't advocate the free running over hill and dale for young stock. It's o.k. if you want workers, but for show stock it tends to enlarge chest and overdevelop muscles throughout. Keep youngsters in enclosed smaller runs and leash-exercise them.

Ruth Lofquist who has grown up with the breed is due for congratulations in capably handling different Bedlingtons to group placements, her latest being the M. M. Simmons', home-bred, Blue Chal-

lenge, to second at Clearwater, and fourth at St. Petersburg.

WARNING. We can't afford to fall down in numbers at Morris-Essex, and Alva Rosenberg the friend of the breed certainly deserves 75.—MRS. ANTHONY NEARY, 465 Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn.



TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS

AMERICAN TOY
MANCHESTER
TERRIER CLUB

MY REMARKS in the February column certainly let loose a storm of comment—both pro and con. That is fine! We seem to have reached a period of apathy in our development, so it is well to rouse ourselves into a new contemplation of our Standard. We need, not a *revision* of our Standard, but a *revival*. How long has it been since *you* read the Standard carefully? Do you ever take the scale of points and grade individual dogs by it? If you will do this, you might meet with some surprising facts in your own kennel. Our Standard is all right. It was adopted after long and careful study. It is very specific. There can be no misunderstanding it. The scale of points has been worked out and values assigned according to the importance of each feature. Our tolerance of *faults*, therefore is the only possible point for a difference of interpretation and discussion. And the greatest of these lies in coat and color, but more about this in another issue. Just now, let us concern ourselves with the coming big show in Baltimore, Apr. 27. Be there, or send an entry.

At the Baltimore show in February, there was an entry of 16 Toy Manchester. Mrs. Quigley put up as winners' dog and best of winners a promising nine-month-old puppy sired by Ch. Johnny Zero of Kent and owned by Mrs. Habicht, Habicht's Duke of Kent. Keep your eye on this youngster. Winners' bitch was Dolly Vardon of Cawdor, and best of breed was Ch. Lady Macbeth of Cawdor. Stop me if you've heard this before—Lady Macbeth went on to top the group. At Westminster, the entry was small. Best of Breed went to Grenadier Clark's Sambo, which should send him close to the

finish. Sambo is another son of Johnny Zero.

The Janet Mack Challenge Cup was won in 1946 by Ch. Lady Macbeth of Cawdor with 15 best of breed wins and 31 points. Second was my own Ch. Dempsey's Megan—10 best of breed honors, 26 points, and third was Mrs. Laroussini's Ch. Ponchatoula Madam Chiang II, five times best of breed for 25 points. All three are bitches; in fact most of the winning in 1946 was done by the "weaker sex". Why?

Ch. Lady Macbeth of Cawdor won the Nancy of Kent Memorial Trophy for most group wins during the year. She was tied in this by Ch. White's Black Prince, three each. Other group winners were Ch. Ponchatoula Madam Chiang II, Mader's Huba Huba, Mock Black Bug, and Ch. Dempsey's Megan—two males and four bitches. A complete statistical report will be given next month.

Little Ch. Lady Macbeth of Cawdor has established herself as one of the breed's really big and consistent winners. Sired by B. V. D.'s Tuffy of Yale out of Russell's Muriel of Cawdor, bred and owned by our Club president, G. C. Little, Fullerton, Md., Lady Macbeth was shown to championship in 1943. She has produced several litters of lovely sons and daughters, which in turn are becoming champions. I am sorry I do not have the number of litters nor the number of champions she has already produced, but little Mig is not a "show dog" in the narrow sense. She is also a producer. She stopped in the middle of her winning streak last spring to produce a nice litter by her eldest son, weaned the pups and came back to the ring to finish ahead of the race and carry home both big trophies. She is the only Toy Manchester to win the Challenge Cup two years. She is *first* in so many things I don't have space to list them all. She has blazed us a trail! Hats off to a grand little dog!

We have several new members to whom we say "welcome": Mrs. Bernon Chitwood, 360 Elliot Ave., Lockland, O.; Mrs. Richard E. Carlson, 410 Ridgway, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Carl P. Nachod, 3123 Oriole Drive, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. June D. Franke, 4400 Drexel Blvd., Chicago; Peter T. Schuler, 241 Alton Ave., Dayton, O.; Paul Karnath, R8, Box 432, Dayton,

O.; Mrs. F. Carville Hughes, 79 Kinship Rd., Dundalk, Md.

I hope to see you all in Baltimore—Sunday, April 27th.

Yours for better Manchesters.—DIXIE DEMPSEY, 7116 Gillen, Houston, 12, Tex.



SKYE TERRIERS

SKYE TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

IT IS A PLEASURE to one person to realize that when you are reading this April issue of the *GAZETTE* spring will have arrived, and this burden of snow which hampers the comings and goings of both dogs and humans will have disappeared for this season.

The annual meeting of the Skye Terrier Club has been held, and such business as could be transacted in the absence of the president, who is under a six weeks' quarantine with whooping cough. With only two directors present, no directors' meeting was held.

Discussion centered on a proposed change in the Standard of size resulted in a decision to let the matter rest until the result of changes made by the clubs in England are known, as this same question is under consideration there. It seems undesirable to let the breed become any larger than the best of the larger representatives of it now are, but that, within limits, proportion counts more than size or weight. It does seem, however, that we should have some basis for approved size, both to aid breeders in planning a program and to make it possible for those judges who are sufficiently interested to study the Standard to gain from their study an idea of what to expect in the dogs that come before them.

In response to the many requests by breeders as well as the general public for printed matter concerning Skye Terriers, a committee was appointed to undertake a booklet on the breed.

It was decided to hold the Puppy Futurity Stakes at one of the early summer shows, possibly in June, but the exact date had to be left until the show-giving clubs had been consulted.

Subject to the same proviso, the Skye Club will hold its Specialty Show in the early fall, probably in September, if the necessary arrangements can be made with one of the clubs holding shows at that time.

Another Westminster has come and gone, with results which will be reported in the usual manner. However, for the second year in succession, Mrs. Adams took best of breed with Sky High Lady Fay of Talisker. As it was impossible to get in for the judging, other placings are unknown at this time, except that I believe one of our new Skye enthusiasts and a Club member, Frank C. Smith, Steubenville, O., won open dogs with Chummie's Heir of Talisker, which certainly puts him off to a headstart.

Bonnyleigh Kennels had several very nice puppy entries, which add to the prospects for more and better Skyes at shows during the coming season.

In addition to Lady Fay, Mrs. Adams included in her entries her beautiful young bitch, Merrymount Dona which, when she starts her serious show career, should go far. Dona has the good fortune to have what so many good Skyes lack, not only good conformation and points, but a color which attracts the eye of the observer.

The Christmas issue of the *Western Kennel World* had three pages devoted chiefly to Skye Terriers. One entire page is filled with pictures of Skye puppies and grown Skyes, a real treat for a Skye lover. I believe Mrs. Clara Lindland was responsible for the material in the issue, and she certainly did a good job.

Mrs. Lindland reports that the American championship of her Raggedy Lady of Talisker is now an accomplished fact, having been confirmed by the AKC. We believe that Raggedy Lady is the first Skye bitch to attain both American and Canadian championships, although there have been other English and American champions. Raggedy Lady's two pups, Raggedy Man and Raggedy Andy, are the only descendants of the cream-colored Roland of Meerend, brought from England by Mrs. Adams but no longer living. Mrs. Lindland says that Andy is turning more cream every day, and Raggedy Man will probably be light silver or platinum. To the true Skye lover, there are other

features even more important than beauty of color, but it is true that a spectacular color draws attention to the breed from ringside or bench, which an equally fine but less colorful specimen may not attract.—FRANCES W. EMERSON, *New Road, Ridgefield, Conn.*



ENGLISH SETTERS

THE ENGLISH SETTER ASSOCIATION

WE WELCOME the following new members into the association this month: Stanley F. Steigman, Marstan Kennels, Lansing, Mich.; Irving Sternberg, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Arthur V. Harris, North Weymouth, Mass.; Mrs. Gilbert Grossman, New York; and Edward Renouf Foote, Dublin, N. H.

Probably most of you know by now that Ch. Rip of Blue Bar added to his many good wins the honor of being best of breed at Westminster on Feb. 12. The week before he won the sporting group at the Maryland K.C. show held at Baltimore. Winners' dog and best of winners at the Garden was Hollis Wilson's End O'Maine Weather Vane (Ch. Sir Guy of Delwed ex Bella of Stagboro) and winners' bitch was Mrs. Ryan's puppy, Prune's Own Amber (Sturdy Max II ex Peggy Jane). There was a total entry of 46, including Ch. Max of Dixmont which was entered by James Haring, Jr., for exhibition only. There were eight contestants for "specials only." The next largest class was open dogs where there were seven entries. There was not a single absentee in any of the classes, which is rather unusual. Mr. Steigerwald seemed to enjoy the judging assignment and went over each entry very thoroughly before placing the dogs.

The annual meeting of the Association was held at noon on Feb. 12 with a good attendance of members from various parts of the country. The one who travelled the farthest to join us was probably Dr. Everett Woods Maechtle, who came up from Tampa, Fla.

Those of you who are members have already received minutes of the meeting. The publication of our annual Yearbook

was delayed due to high printing costs this year until the matter could be discussed at the meeting. It was voted to publish it as usual, and members were asked to co-operate by taking additional advertising space in the book. The results of the balloting by mail for a site for the Specialty and for a breed judge were announced. Baltimore was the site chosen. The favorites in the judges' balloting were C. N. Myers and Dr. F. L. Vinson. Both gentlemen announced that they did not care to take the assignment, so the other names that were listed on the ballots were read. Many of you had added names to the list which gave the members a large number from which to choose.

John Clark stated that it would cost more than \$1000. to publish a brochure with suitable pictures and illustrations of our breed, so it was voted to defer that project until it might be done more reasonably. Mr. Clark also gave a brief resumé of some color inheritance studies he has made and stated that some of his work will be published in magazines shortly.

The 1946 slate of officers were re-elected to office, Mrs. George B. St. George, president; C. N. Myers, Dr. F. L. Vinson and C. H. Allen, vice-presidents; Walter Kiesel, AKC delegate; and Mrs. H. W. Glassen, secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary. James Haring, Jr., was appointed to the board of directors to fill the vacancy created by the death of Wilfred Kennedy.

The suggestion was made that various members contribute "guest columns" in this space in the GAZETTE from time to time. We hope that many of you will spare the time and effort to do this and give others the benefit of your experience and opinions on English setters.

Mrs. J. F. Kilgus, Jr., of the Heljax Kennels announced that she is working toward the formation of a breed club in the New England area. The subject of local breed clubs was discussed and a motion was made that all such local clubs have a delegate to the annual ESA meeting, this delegate to be a member of the Association. All such clubs would pay dues of \$10. per year to the Parent Club.

We attended the Detroit show, Mar. 1, long enough to see the English Setter

judging. William L. Kendrick judged the 23 entries present. His choice for best of breed was Mr. and Mrs. Charneia's Laddie of Haon (Ch. Buzz of Haon ex Ch. Hobscot Annie). Laddie came from the open dog class to achieve this honor and was handled by Dick Cooper. Dick also handled Mrs. Franklin Pierce's Gloria which was winners' bitch. This show finished Gloria's championship, subject to AKC confirmation. Best of opposite sex went to Ch. Merry Sunshine of Maple Lawn, owned by Harold Murray.

A letter from Christopher Cusack informs us that he is now a state senator. He has not lost his enthusiasm for Setters and has a Maro daughter on the mid-west circuits at this time.

Mrs. Wilfred Kennedy, Walled Lake, Mich., is giving up most of the Kendare stock since Mr. Kennedy's death and is planning to move to California. Ch. Molly O'Day, the famous Irish bitch, has gone home to her former owner, Jack Spear. Ch. Maro of Maridor is remaining with his mistress and will make the trip west.

Dr. Maechtle has won two three-pointers recently with a bitch he started showing, Elthceam's Lenore. He has purchased a blue male, Buccaneer of Doty Park for the show ring and has a brother of Lenore in competition also.

The Harold Fogelsons, Lansing, Mich., have added a dog of another breed to their kennel, an Irish Setter. He is a well-bred male, Tam O'Shanter of Brooklyn Farm, and will be offered at public stud.

The annual ESA trophy award winners for 1945-1946 are as follows: Dog winning most sporting groups—Ch. Rip of Blue Bar, owner, C. N. Myers; Best of breed winner—Blue Bar Kennels, C. N. Myers; American-bred Dog: Hadceda Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen; Open Dogs: Prune's Own Kennels, Mrs. Geo. B. St. George, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; Winners' dog: Prune's Own Kennel's, Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, Jr.; American-bred bitch: Stuart Loveless, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Open bitch: Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Wilmette, Ill.; Winners' bitch: Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Wilmette, Ill.

Congratulations to the winners!—MRS. H. W. GLASSEN, RFD #4 Box 329B, Lansing, Mich.



CHOW CHOWS

CHOW CHOW CLUB

THE ANNUAL MEETING and election of officers of The Chow Chow Club, Inc., was held on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Belvedere Hotel, New York City, with Mrs. L. W. Bonney, the president, in the chair. A quorum was present.

There was considerable discussion about changing the time and place of holding the annual meeting and also the matter of location of our annual specialty, and it was voted to turn these matters over to the Board of Directors for whatever action the board deems advisable.

Invitations from several all-breed clubs to hold our 1947 Specialty with them were discussed, and on motion duly made and seconded it was voted to hold this year's Specialty with the Plainfield K. C., Sunday, May 25, the day following Morris & Essex.

It was unanimously voted to make Dr. Henry Jarrett an honorary life member of the Club.

The matter of holding a Futurity was discussed and John Anderson was directed to secure plans under which other clubs hold their futurities.

Mr. Anderson, as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate officers, which were unanimously elected: president, Mrs. Marvin Preston; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Brockway Crouch, William D. Ross; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Maxson; treasurer, Edward H. Goodwin; delegate to AKC, David Wagstaff; directors to serve three years, Miss Kathleen Staples, Dr. John F. Cuber, Dr. J. R. Nakada.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Preston, upon taking the chair, graciously accepted her new duties, and called for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Bonney for the many years' service she has given the Club.

A similar vote of thanks was given Mrs. Anderson for her untiring efforts in editing *The Bulletin*. Mrs. Mabel Maxson upon assuming her new duties as secretary addressed the members with a suitably worded acceptance. Mrs. Preston

appointed the following committee chairmen: bench show, Edward H. Goodwin; publicity, Mrs. Agrippina V. Anderson; membership, Bernard E. Burmeister, Jr.

After adjournment Mrs. Preston gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bonney, attended by a number of those present at the meeting.

The greeting from our new president, Mrs. M. Preston, "to my fellow-members" is as follows:

"In accepting the presidency of our Chow Chow Club I was and am conscious of my many inadequacies which may handicap me in serving you as ably as my predecessor, Mrs. L. W. Bonney, or Mrs. David Wagstaff who preceded Mrs. Bonney. I can only reiterate what I said before our annual meeting: I shall do my very best, and I earnestly and sincerely invite your co-operation to help me help our Club maintain its present status, and if possible, gain strength and importance while trying to keep pace with the rapid tempo of this rapid age.

"As the Parent Club of all Chow Chow Clubs in the country, your problems, ideas and aspirations are of interest and concern to us. We want to help you in any manner possible to achieve your ambitions to better our breed. You can help us, too, by offering advice and suggestions that may broaden our influence for the benefit of our breed. Let us all pull together and work hard for a pleasant as well as progressive year."

We all hope to help the breed moving ahead.—AGRIPPINA V. ANDERSON, *Silver Spring, Md.*



DALMATIANS

DALMATIAN CLUB OF
AMERICA

THE SHOW SEASON is in full swing and, while Westminster is now becoming a memory, a few of the top placings are not out of order. Best of breed was Stock-Dal's Ch. Nigel of Welfield and Stock-Dal; best of opposite sex went to Roadcoach's Ch. Strathglass Cricket; best of winners to that lovely young liver, Tally-Ho's Tally-Ho Samson and winners' bitch

to Roadcoach's Ch. Strathglass Cherry Coke.

Following the judging, the annual meeting of the Dalmatian Club of America was held. The present board of governors was re-elected, as well as the present officers: Mrs. Mary Barrett, president; Horace Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Bonney, secretary-treasurer. A surprise cocktail party was tendered Mrs. Bonney in honor of her 30th anniversary as secretary-treasurer of the Club.

Preceding Westminster, Lorbyrnda's Ch. Reigate Count Fleet won the group at Baltimore and at the Hartford show, Frank Landgraf's Lou-Ann's Sinful of Tomalyn Hill was best of breed and unofficially finished her championship. At Boston Roadcoach's Roadcoach Celebration took the honors and placed fourth in the group.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, P. O. Box 78, Bar Harbor, Me. is starting a comprehensive research project on heredity in dogs and is soliciting the co-operation of breeders from coast to coast. This project will extend over a period of five years or more and will include such studies as the inheritance of coat colors, mental and emotional characteristics, temperaments, deafness and also sizes of litters, sex ratios, etc. As the scientists are attempting to solve some of the problems of dog breeding, the co-operation of breeders is urgently needed and might be of benefit to Dalmatians. Further information on the project may be obtained by writing direct to the Laboratory.

Another obedience enthusiast is Virginia Lindsay, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Her Roadcoach Cocoa unofficially completed her C.D. degree at the New Haven show and she has her eye on the C.D.X. now.

Plans are now underway for the annual Specialty Show of the Dalmatian Club of America. All we can say to date is that it will probably be in September, so plan on your entries now and don't forget those puppies. The judging slate of three will be in effect again this year as its inauguration last year met with such universal approval that the Club decided to repeat it. More details about the show, judges, etc. in later issues.

Dalmatian interest is not only growing

in this country—as witness the four and five deep crowd standing for 4½ hours watching the judging at Westminster—and the numerous sales reported by breeders, but South America is also starting importing American Dalmatians. One kennel has just received an order for two Dals for breeding purposes down there. Inquiries are also received from Cuba and other Caribbean countries. New owners of Dalmatians are also very much interested in showing and should be encouraged to do so and given a helping hand by those who “know the ropes.” I’ll always have a soft spot in my heart for those who helped me out when I was as green as the grass will be in, I hope, a few weeks from now; and I hope I can help some along in partial payment to those who helped me.—MISS EVELYN S. NELSON, *Montville, N. J.*



MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

THE AMERICAN
MINIATURE
SCHNAUZER CLUB

I’M PINCH-HITTING THIS month for our Club secretary, Mrs. E. A. Dalton, who has gone to join her husband in Texas. As soon as she is acclimated, Joan will continue with the column. Joan refused to leave New York for Texas before the Garden classic, and her joy, as well as that of every other Schnauzer lover knew no bounds when Tom Caruthers placed Dorem Display in the No. 1 place in the terrier group. What a thrill to see the six finalists walk into the ring and one of them a dapper, well-poised Miniature Schnauzer.

May I confess, that while the terrier group was being judged, to my left at the press table sat Mary Scott and Marge Eisenberg, and our nerves were quite tense for fully half an hour, hoping that Display would place. When George Ward, Display’s handler was motioned to first place, I really let go of all the gusto I had saved up. Marge said:

“What are you so steamed up about? After all, he’s a Cleveland dog—owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meldon. I should be the one who’s excited instead of you, because he is a Cleveland dog and Cleveland’s my home ground.”

“Oh, nerts to you,” I said, jumping over the ring railing, “he is a Miniature Schnauzer, he’s just won the terrier group at the Garden, and that’s all that matters to me.”

The annual meeting of the Club was an enjoyable event. I have occasion to attend many club meetings, and I can honestly say that we should really be proud of our American Miniature Schnauzer Club. Headed by our courteous and capable president, Redmond McCosker, it runs without a hitch. Everybody had but one thought, and that was, how can we bring out more Schnauzers to all the major shows.

Without exception, all the dogs exhibited at both the New York shows were of an ideal size.

Congratulations are in order to both M. George Niebank and Mrs. Ben Rooks, as Mr. Niebank’s Neff’s Acclaim and Mrs. Rooks’ Karen of Marienhof II finished their championships at the Garden and are now awaiting confirmation by the AKC.

Oh, yes, I mustn’t forget to mention three very promising puppies which I liked very much. They are Mrs. Meldon’s Dorem Tribute, 7-months-old, which went to winners’ dogs (5 pts.) and the reserve pup, Hanselhund v. Stortzborg, owned by Mrs. Margaret Perkins. The other pup was Mrs. Leda B. Martin’s Ledahof Exclusive, 8-months-old, which placed reserve winners’, both at the Terrier Specialty and Westminster. All three of these pups, as well as many of the other placed dogs were real “Schnauzers”.

Now may I digress a bit and exploit our spring Specialty to be held Apr. 27, on the beautiful estate of Dr. Fletcher Vinson in conjunction with the Baltimore County Kennel Club at Baltimore, Md. Alva Rosenberg, often voted the No. 1 judge in America, will pass out the ribbons and believe me when I say that your eyes will pop when you see the premium lists. Every class is covered with money and trophies,—something rarely awarded in the Schnauzer breed.

Please remember that every Schnauzer exhibitor at the show will be the guest of the Parent Club at a buffet luncheon to be served on the grounds.

On Apr. 26, the Potomac Miniature Schnauzer Club is holding its Specialty,

only 50 miles south of Baltimore. Frank Downing will be the judge and he should have a good entry.

Thanks to all of you for your generous help in getting up a super-duper premium list and please let me know if you want me to make hotel reservations for you in advance.

I'm shooting for an entry of 75 Schnauzers. Gee, that surely ought to make all our little whisker boys and girls (Schnauzers, I mean) want to come to a double header and go home with ten points. Be seeing you all.—ROSLYN TERHUNE, 51 Oakley Village, Baltimore 29, Md.



SCOTTISH TERRIERS

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

IF I WERE TO PICK up the AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE and turn to the Scottish Terrier notes and see a strange name signed, my first thought would be, who and why! Perhaps we can never explain who, but it might be well to give a brief idea of the *why*. The explanation of why, is not that of great knowledge, as much as that of great interest; not of the ownership of champions, or the breeding of prize puppies, but rather as a constant onlooker. Your columnist looks back over many years of friendships with the various Scottish Terriers that she has had the joy of knowing well.

Back in the "Gay Nineties" her first recollection is being shown a little pair of six-week old Scotties named Butte and Boston, for the famous copper mines of those days. The pedigrees made no impression on her young mind, but the breed took a real heart-hold at that time. Later Ch. Duncryne, Grafton the Prowler, Grafton the Farmer, became tried and trusted friends. Nosegay Annie Laurie, one of Dr. Ewing's importations, and Nosegay Tulip stand out as fine specimens.

An exciting day marks the arrival of a brindle bitch, whose kennel name was "Tess," sent to the Grafton Kennels by the Albourne Kennels in England. Dog shows in Boston with James Little, Miss Fanny Brooks, Dr. F. C. Ewing, William

Emery, Robert Sedgwick, Miss Margaret Brigham, all in the ring, brought the exciting climax of each year. Nineteen hundred and twenty-four marks the first visit to England and the Laindon Kennels, with genial Mr. and Mrs. Tweed as host and hostess. From this visit came the importation by Mrs. William Constable of Laindon Lauds, which for two years held the Lloyd Memorial Trophy. After that, many summers marked kennel tours. The Docken dogs with Marksman at the head of the kennel and forerunner of many of our best specimens; the Chapman brothers, with their magnificent display.

Never to be forgotten was a yard at Glenboig, when from one corner after another, Mr. Chapman assembled about 20 champions. The Ortleigh Kennels, with young Conrad Bremer just starting his distinguished line and selling Ortleigh Michael to be his first representative to the States; William Brown at Dundee, and many other smaller kennels.

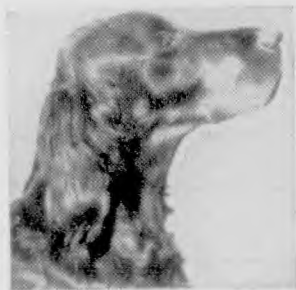
Then, lest you think your correspondent is going foreign—the kennels in our own country have been a constant source of interest. A day in the really country kennel of Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, just outside Cincinnati, with Scotties running in long yards, with peach trees blossoming and giving shade, as well as beauty—a veritable earthly paradise; Kinclaven, where "Tobasco" gave a flavor that no other kennel has; Relgalf—where so many of our specialty shows have had a privileged hospitality; Edgerstoune, in the New Hampshire hills; TamLin, in New Jersey, and so many more to be seen!

When all is said and done, perhaps the *why* is all explained by the very real love and appreciation of the sturdy little dog that gives such devotion and friendship.

Will my readers please let me have all the news they can, as I will need their help. *Your news is our news.*

It is with deep regret I must note the death on Feb. 16 of Ch. Walsing Wishbone. This little bitch has done much for the good of her breed. Her sire was Heather Realisation, and her dam, Walsing Wellborn. Among her progeny are Ch. Walsing Winsome of TamLin, Ch. Walsing Whirlaway of TamLin, Ch.

Walsing Walkover of TamLin, and Ch. Heather Commadore of Edgerstoune. Our sympathy goes to her owner, Mrs. William Constable. — ELEANOR BRIGHAM, 36 Charles Street, Boston, Mass.



GORDON SETTERS

GORDON SETTER CLUB
OF AMERICA

WELL FOLKS, THE Westminster show has come and gone and to date, I have not yet arrived at Madison Square Garden to bench my Gordon Setter. Most of you already know about the engine from way up north that refused to run and of Mr. Foley's inconsistent policy of not granting an extension of time; so, I shall swallow my gripe, even though it fairly chokes me, and talk to you about this show of shows.

To begin with, the Gordon judge, George Heslop, must have done an outstanding and thorough job from all reports. I'm sure that you will all agree with me when I say that the person doesn't as yet exist who understands the Standard of our breed any better than this everyday Gordon fancier from Jonesville. Here's hoping we are fortunate enough to have Mr. Heslop do our judging many more times.

Probably most of you know by now that George Thompson's Ch. Blakeen Talisman went best of breed, but how many of you stopped to think that Tally will be eight years old this coming October. It is quite wonderful to have a Gordon that age go best of breed one year and then hold his place of honor the following year. For best of opposite sex, we find something just as wonderful, but at the opposite end of the yardstick of time. Bill Osborne's, Ch. Heslops Charm II, took this honor. This bitch will be three years old this coming November, and do you notice that Father Time is, as a rule, very kind to our friends the Gordons.

As a veteran wins his laurels in the ring and retains them for any period of time, along comes a youngster—not to replace, because one Gordon can never be replaced by another—but to capture the coveted laurels. And that is the way

it should be; the oldster has to step aside for the youngster and then again, more than once, the youngster has to bow before the oldster. That old age adage of give and take! Now what about winners' male and female? We find that Miriam's Steyer's Milestone Monarch, a big-boned, clean-footed dog which will be two in June, went winners' dog for four points; and David and Isabel Dansig's Gorsett's Dave's Lady—a well marked, lovely-coated bitch who will be three this March—captured three points in females. This same bitch completed her championship subject to AKC confirmation, by going best of winners.

There were 17 Gordon entries in the show with three absentees. These entries prove one point at least—the Gordons are getting out. Perhaps in some of my previous articles, some of you may have had the impression that I was, more or less, chiding you or harping too loudly or too long about this very thing. I never mean to pull any punches and I never mean to write so illusively that you can read between the lines. If some of you do read between the lines, nevertheless, you'll doubtless believe that you're reading what you are looking so hard to find. What I've tried so hard to do is to encourage the new Gordon owners and breeders to get their Gordons out before the public—and since this is about the only sure way of reaching everybody, you can't blame a guy for trying.

To continue, these ten Gordons that did not come out on top and that did not come out of the ring with ribbons, rosettes, and points, at least furnished the competition and will no doubt, at some future date, be on the winning side of the ledger. Sometimes we tend to pass by our losers with too little thought and are apt to be far too critical with our winners. It all adds up to this; we all think we have the best one—but remember, these losers gave the competition to the winners and a win without competition is not much sport. As Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, president of the English Springer Spaniel Club of America, says, "The desire to excel appears to be both good and bad. Good when it is kept under control and means doing one's honest best, bad when it leads a breeder away from his objective and into the morasses of political conniving".

At the annual meeting of the Gordon Setter Club of America, George Heslop was elected president, Mrs. E. Girirdot vice-president, and Miriam Steyer secretary-treasurer. The Club also voted to accept the invitation of the Baltimore County Kennel Club to hold our specialty show at the latter's show the last Sunday in April. Baltimore has offered extra prize money and our own choice of judge. What could be more liberal? Our appreciation of this could come in the form of as many entries as possible. How about it?

There is something else that I have to say now—something that shouldn't even have to be thought about, much less talked about. It seems that hard-earned ribbons and rosettes are disappearing from the benches. These awards cannot possibly mean one single thing to anyone other than the owner of the dog or bitch that earned them. It doesn't seem possible that a loser would be so poor a loser or so poor a sport or would stoop so low as to remove these ribbons; so therefore, we have to blame the souvenir hunters. May I ask, one and all, in behalf of the Gordon Setter Club of America; we who own, breed, hunt, show, and love the Gordon—a great sporting breed—please try to live up to the Gordon's standard of sportsmanship. The Gordon always honors the point of his running mate so let us honor the awards of our winners.

By the way, a Gordon fancier from Hartford writes me that her eight-months-old pup passed her first obedience test at Hartford with a score of 87. I think it is grand to put the Gordon in obedience work. It places our breed before the public in a new way, and I'm firmly convinced that obedience-trained Gordons pay big dividends in the field. Allow me to substantiate this statement by quoting C. Blackburn Miller, sports editor of *Outdoor Life*. He writes:

"The training you give your dog to pass obedience tests helps make him an obedient and dependable dog in the field. To compete successfully, a dog must be thoroughly trained, which is also the major consideration in the hunting field. Nothing in these tests is foreign to the education of a good gun dog".

Now that I'm on the subject of Gordons in the field, how many of us know the 1947 conservation pledge? As owners of

a sporting breed, I think it would be a good idea for all of us to learn by heart, this pledge which should mean so much to any sportsman. It goes like this, "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wild-life". We should be willing to support this conservation drive 100 percent.

Well Gordon people, it seems as though I've tried to cover too much with too few words, but I've tried to hit the high spots. Just one more thing—I have attempted to answer your many, many sincere, interesting letters this past month and a half, but I know that I am a little slow with some. Please understand that I shall answer them all just as soon as I possibly can. We are making friends all over these United States of ours and we hope that we will continue to make more friends from still different places. So keep writing and your columnist will do her utmost to answer promptly.

So long until next month—will be talking with you then.—MRS. HOWARD W. JENKINS, 10 Chapel St., Canton, N. Y.



OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS

NEW ENGLAND OLD
ENGLISH SHEEPDOG
CLUB

AS MENTIONED LAST month the New England Old English Sheepdog Club held its annual meeting and election of officers in conjunction with the Eastern Dog Club Show on Feb. 22. Now here are the results of the election: Mrs. William B. MacColl was re-elected president, Miss Edith Buckingham was elected vice-president, and Dr. Daniel Norman will again be our efficient and helpful secretary-treasurer. Alonzo P. Walton, Jr. is our delegate to the AKC. Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. David Pepperell and Mrs. Stephen Reed complete the board of directors.

Our annual Specialty will be held with the Framingham District Kennel Club Show on June 8. Mrs. Frank C. Butcher, of New Canaan, Conn., will judge the bobtails. A member's meeting will be held following the judging and at that time

the final plans for our annual sanctioned match to be held in September will be completed.

Mrs. C. M. Craft's Rosmoore Fancy Pants II won the working group at the Eastern Dog Club Show on Feb. 23.—
MRS. D. MATHER BRIGGS, *R.D. 4, Jordan Road, South Dartmouth, Mass.*



STANDARD SCHNAUZERS

STANDARD SCHNAUZER
CLUB OF AMERICA

STANDARDS AT Westminster were a better entry than last year, and that is all I can say! Twelve is *not* enough, and when those 12 are broken down one finds that four entries were from Ohio; two from Pennsylvania; two from California; one from Maryland; one from New Jersey! Where is the rest of the Standard family, and how many will turn up at the Specialty at Cleveland?

Mrs. W. Turner, who took winners' bitch last year with her Sheila, brought two of Sheila's children, a dog and a bitch, to carry on this time. Both were alone in their classes, which was a great pity as the Turners are so very enthusiastic and badly want their dogs to meet direct competition. The dog, Tulynda's Thethyl, is a very handsomely marked, strong boned puppy, but definitely on the large side; his sister, Tritonia of Tulynda, is quite an attractive little lady, with a very good expression, and may develop nicely; both have sweet dispositions and stood the trials of their first show well.

Open dogs brought out three; Miss Dietrich's good-looking Storm v Dietrichsburg, a big, upstanding dog, handled by Nickey Finn (who always seems to be "doing what comes natcherly" when he is handling a Schnauzer); John Simkiss' Franz v Waltersbrook, sturdily built, four-square, and quite an eye-filler, but scarcely in heavy enough coat to do him justice; and finally Winalesby Raud the Strong, which took first, then winners' with three points, and Storm going reserve.

Miss Stubb's Fasschen was absent, which left only the Turner puppy as con-

testant against my own Winalesby Skulda 3rd, which went to best of winners.

Specials saw a meeting of East, West, and Middle-West with Mrs. Walters' Ch. Blitz of Waltersbrook, looking especially gorgeous with his heavy coat and luxuriant furnishings; B. B. Berman's Californian star, Ch. Chief of Staff, one of the greatest showmen ever out, with all his father's wonderful gait; and my own Ch. Winalesby Volzeck. Best of breed finally went to Volzeck, with Skulda automatically taking best opposite.

If Mr. McQuown was disappointed by the paucity of his entries he showed no sign of it, and, judging by the after discussion down at the benches, it was evident that every exhibitor felt each dog, even though alone in its class, had been given the most thorough appraisal.

Of course all Schnauzerites, big and small, are feeling more than happy over the winning of the terrier group by the lovely Miniature Dorem Display; it is wonderful to be the first of any of the three varieties to make the group at the Garden. Display richly deserved his win, and maybe he has paved the way for a Standard next year. We can always dream!

Talking of being first in the field, I find I made a mistake in a recent column when I said that the Giant, Alaric of the Rhine Crossing, was first of the three varieties to make the C.D.X. degree. Mrs. Evashwick writes me that two Minnies, Dorem Extra and Playboy of Kenhof, have both won their C.D.X. titles; I did have some sneaking idea that one, some time back (which was Extra in 1942) might have graduated, but certainly did not know that two had won their spurs. It is really so very helpful when people take the trouble to send in such nice and informative letters as did Mrs. Evashwick and I am deeply appreciative! Among other things she tells me that no less than 15 Miniatures have won the C.D. honor, and that, while none has as yet won the U.D. or passed the tracking test, Playboy is working hard at both and shows exceptional ability on the tracking.

The Giant, Alaric, mentioned above, now has his first leg on the U.D. with a score of 187 out of 200; Mrs. Haas tells me that he owes his title "of the Rhine Crossing" to the fact that he was born

the day American troops first crossed the Rhine.

About the happiest Schnauzer owner as far as obedience work is concerned must be Miss Helen Guth of Baltimore, Md. owner of the Ch. Winalesby Rietal, which recently went best of breed at the Baltimore Show and second in the local working group. That might have seemed enough for any one dog on any one day but it was not for Rietal! He walked off with a Sterling trophy for best in Novice A obedience; another for highest scoring Schnauzer, either variety, in any of the five regular obedience classes; another for the best score in either Novice A, Novice B or Open A; and yet another for the highest scoring obedience dog in the show. Congratulations to Miss Guth, and all the more for the fact that she has done all of Rietal's training herself. Taking everything into consideration it almost seems to me that Rietal's doings at the show approach nearly the level of his father, Ch. Winalesby Vaaben's great win of best in show there last year. It seems a lucky show for Winalesby; my young Skulda 3rd made her debut there this year and went up to winners' with five points and best of opposite sex.

Winners' dog went to Mr. Simkiss Franz v Waltersbrook, and reserve to Doris Milcke's Yunger Hans, bred by Mrs. Boyce, whom it was a great pleasure to meet again after a lapse of so many war years. Another Boyce-bred, Fritzie v Niebelungenhort, owned by Miss Lehmann, was reserve bitch; in fact all the class entries, with the exception of Skulda and Franz, were of Mrs. Boyce's breeding and I do wish other breeders could prevail upon their clients to show as enthusiastically as Mrs. Boyce does. All her dogs were of the same type, which is as it should be in a kennel of such long standing; suave, massive bodies, nice bone and good even color.

Some very interesting news comes from Mrs. Woehling; she tells me she has recently had news of Herr Rapp of the Vaihingen Kennels, breeder of her famous Zeck; apparently Herr Rapp is well, and, in spite of advancing age, looks forward to raising more good Egelsees, as his kennel fortunately came unharmed through the war; Mrs. Woehling may soon be importing another Zeck!—WINIFREDE ATKINSON, *R.R. No. 5, Batavia, O.*



IRISH TERRIERS

IRISH TERRIER CLUB
OF AMERICA

ALTHOUGH NOW IN THE records as past history, the 50th anniversary show of the Irish Terrier Club of America is still causing members to rub their eyes in wonder at the size of the entry and the general high quality of the dogs that composed it. Aiming at a response of "at least as many dogs as the Club is years old", those who did the most to promote the event—a group that includes every individual who entered a dog—had the satisfaction of seeing a total of 87, believed to be the largest Irish Terrier entry at any show in the history of U. S. dogdom.

Not only was there quantity, but a high average of individual merit. And the verdict of practically all of those who lined the ringside Feb. 11 to watch Mrs. Cora Charters of Windsor, England, make the awards was that the Club's half-century mark was likewise an upward-turning mark in Irish popularity.

In the provision of generous cash prizes as well as an expensive array of trophies, including a specially designed paper-weight for each of the four dogs placed in every regular class, the Club invested a considerable amount in support of its conviction that it would be a worth while investment. There is no room for doubt that it was just that.

Reflecting the interest in the anniversary show, the Club's annual meeting the same evening drew an unusually large attendance and developed an unusual amount of discussion on a wide variety of matters. On some of them there was not a little disagreement but there seemed to be no difference of opinion that the Club has been reasonably well operated. At any rate the old board of governors was re-elected and they in turn re-elected the old officers: president, Gen. E. B. McKinley, Washington, D. C., vice-president, Marcus Boyd, Pittsburgh; delegate to the AKC, Thomas H. Mullins, New Canaan, Conn., secretary-treasurer, H. C. Rice of Brattleboro, Vt.—H. C. RICE, *Brattleboro, Vt.*



AFGHAN HOUNDS

AFGHAN HOUND CLUB
OF AMERICA

YOU WILL be delighted to know that our first independent Specialty show was a great success in all departments. We are very deeply appreciative of the efforts on the part of the Club members and the fancy for their splendid assistance. I expected that Mr. Wernsman, the judge, would write this column, but owing to his departure for the Mid-West Specialty and thence to the West Coast for other assignments, he has been unable to do so.

Since I was merely a steward, and that only in the afternoon, I am not able to make any cogent comments about the assembled Afghan Hounds, in general, or in any other way. It was disappointing not to see any braces nor any teams. Shireen of Ainsdart, which took second in the open class, won the prize for the oldest Afghan in the show. "Basket," as she is known to her friends, is owned by Alice Clemmer and once belonged to Mrs. F. Burnham Chapman, one of our earliest members. Sunny Shay won, among other honors, the prize for the largest entry. The winners' bitch, best of winners, and best of opposite sex was Zenobia of Elcoza, owned by Ernest Greul and bred by Mrs. Froelich. The winners' dog was Kush Omar Kai, owned by Leota D. Payne and bred by Mrs. Rudy Kirchdorfer. Ch. Khanhasset's Karach went best in show. At Westminster, the wins of these Afs. were repeated under Mr. McQuown. No one was very disappointed that the Afghan did not go up in the group at Westminster. He was tired.

It was delightful to welcome so many newcomers to the Club and the breed. We were happy to see some of the old timers. Mrs. Ogle, one of our charter members, made a special effort to attend the show and the luncheon. She is no longer active, herself, in Afghans, but she is still interested in the breed and the Club and she has been instrumental in gaining us some valuable members. Ernest Hillman supported the show but was unable to be there. Mrs. Holmes

stewarded most efficiently anent the trophies. We missed Mrs. De Witt and we are kinda mad at her for not coming to the show or the meeting or the luncheon. She gave us an entry and we wanted to see her. It was good to see Mrs. Gibbs complete with Ch. Gehjie of Peshawar. I was, personally, very glad to see this Af., for when I judged at Westminster, I put him winners' dog, and I thought him very lovely. Mrs. Gibbs told me that she took him although she did not consider him in top shape, because she had heard many rumors to the effect that the dog was dead. Gehjie is anything but dead—he is gay and full of the joy of living. *Why* and *where* do all these hateful rumors start? Let us not repeat anything we don't *know* and then only if it's pleasant.

Mr. Rickel and Mr. Costabile, our Texas members, were present. Mr. Rickel is the owner of the Cy-Ann Kennels, and Mr. Costabile is the sole owner of Ch. Khanhasset's Kanda and Ch. Rudika. I really wish that I might speak of all the people who were at our show, but I can't take the space. We were honored by having Dudley Rogers, president of the AKC, come to our show; Mr. McKean and several prominent judges looked in; John Royce came late.

Now, I shall say something that any spectator who has known and shown Afghans may say. Why, in the name of Kismet, do most handlers, non-professionals as well as professionals, hold up the Af.'s tail when posing? When an Af. is at ease, he drops his tail; when he is in motion, he carries his tail high. I'm tired of saying this for I've been saying it for so many years. An Afghan should be shown on a loose lead. It would be very agreeable if the handlers who are used to showing terriers would remember that Afghan Hounds shouldn't be choked and jerked; and let the tails go as they will.

Marianne Froelich Kelly is recovering from her serious injuries sustained when some fathead ran her down in an automobile. She is now at home complete with casts, etc. She will be back in the hospital in a couple of weeks for treatments.

To the members I want to say that I am immensely flattered to have been re-elected president of this Club. I'll do my very best to be helpful during my term of office.

H. S. Lanham has sent me his "Dog Show Review" which covers 248 all breed shows held in 1946. This is a most interesting document and it shows a great deal of thought and research. The Dachshund has first place in the hound group and the Afghan is in second place. In individual standing based on the dog of each breed and varieties of breeds, scoring the greatest number of points, Ch. Khanhasset's Kanda is fourth with 41 points. The Whippet, the Dachshund, and the Beagle were ahead of the Afghan Hound, in the individual standings, which I think is pretty good for the Afs., and especially for Kanda.

Only one personal note, and I seldom do one, is this: it comes to my ears that I am greatly criticized for not having shown Afs. for years. One of my Afs. was shown at the 1946 Westminster show by Mrs. Miner. She was kind enough to show him for me because there was such a mixup at that show that I was late arriving at the Garden. I entered five Afs. at our Specialty this year and I made arrangements to have them all there. Then we had the big snow and I was unable to transport my hounds. I am not alone in my alleged sin. Mrs. Bussen knows what I mean.

Again, thank all you Afghanites—you have been wonderful, and we are grateful.—MRS. ROBERT F. BOGER, *R.D. #1, Old Lyme, Conn.*



BULLDOGS

BULLDOG CLUB OF
AMERICA

GENERALLY SPEAKING, New York City has very reliable weather during its winter months; we can expect snow and freezing temperatures anywhere from Thanksgiving until about the middle of March with a blizzard or two around the time of the Westminster show. This winter, however, the weather man must have been troubled with lack of help in the filing department, for he swung in periods of balmy spring thaws that had us continuously wondering whether we should wear overcoats each day or merely rely on our red flannels to separate us

from the elements. The poor guessers paid for misjudgment with colds, grippe, strep throats and flu. The toll at the time of the Garden show was approaching an all-time high and resulted in complete sabotage of the B.C.A. Board Meeting scheduled for February. Five of the nine governors were absent and, without a quorum, there could be no meeting. Apparently other parts of the country were affected the same way, for Jimmy Allen from Virginia and Mrs. White from California could not attend.

One result is that there is very little to report in this issue regarding B.C.A. activities. It is regrettable that the meeting could not be held as it had been planned to be more or less of an open forum, with many guests to sit in and discuss the advancement of the Club and the breed. Illness is a powerful damper on the activities of mice and men, however and we all hope the sufferers have recovered completely.

There is one development of real importance that will be acted upon at the next board meeting to start the ball rolling for our 1947 Specialty. As reported previously, several breed clubs in the non-sporting group have been endeavoring for some time to hold a combined Specialty Show next Fall. The B.C.A. authorized Frank Fletcher and Ed Pratt to attend meetings of representatives from the interested clubs and to act in our behalf to hold the show. News has just reached me that it is set for the first Sunday in November (Nov. 2, 1947) at the Civic Center Building in White Plains. Permission from the AKC has been requested and although not yet received, we are optimistic about sanction. So start shining up your hopefuls and teaching them not to bite the judge; then bring them out on that eventful day. More of this later, when breeds, judges and trophies are known.

Your correspondent has been greatly complimented by receipt of several letters in which the writers actually broke down and admitted that they had read at least part of the columns that the GAZETTE has so kindly let me clutter up with these vaporings. All inquired about the promise of printed Bulldog Standards. That is sweet music to the dog-eared ears of this correspondent—and to many who have remarked the importance

of real study of our Standard. We all know that the first source of any breed Standard is the AKC's "Complete Dog Book" but should you be desirous of a pocket-size copy of the Bulldog Standard alone, you will soon be able to get it by writing our Secretary, E. I. Pratt, Route 1, Box 277, Norwalk, Conn. Wish we could quote prices right here and now but the expenses are not lined up as yet. It will be available at a very nominal fee, however, and we urge you to write in for your copy. We believe that by the next issue we can print the price.

It is a pleasure to see articles on Bulldog history "by-lined" once more with the name of Warren Blaisdell. These are appearing in the *Kennel Crier* and will run in a series of eight articles. Warren has been a Bulldog fancier for years and has gone to some lengths to study the background and history of the breed. His first article, printed in the recent issue, was well worth reading and we can be sure that those to follow will be as interesting.

'Til next month, then—and keep in mind November 2nd for our Specialty.—F. J. PAGE, 28 W. 12th St., New York 11, N. Y.



STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS

STAFFORDSHIRE
TERRIER CLUB OF
AMERICA

THE GARDEN SHOW in New York City has come and gone for another year. The Staffordshire entries were small but this was not entirely the fault of the breeders and fanciers, since Westminster had to turn back quite a number of entries 11 days before the expired time when the quota of dogs were reached. Next year we will know better.

We missed Mr. and Mrs. Harriman of Buffalo, N. Y. who were unable to attend with their two splendid dogs, but it was a nice surprise to see Mr. Whitaker from Ohio. He will have judged the Staffs at the Cleveland Specialty by the time this column has gone to press. It is needless to say we also enjoyed seeing Ed Martin who tells us he is heading for California this spring. We hope he will

continue on with his dogs.

Ch. Kanes Tacoma Blaze went best of breed at Westminster—a very attractive dog. The reserve winner was R.C. Dodge's Ruffian Gung Ho which I thought was one of the finest dogs I have seen in a long time. Here was a dog that was complete. To me he had everything and one would have thought the Standard had been written for him. I would not be surprised if he made his championship this year if properly handled. However, it is pretty hard when one handler has to handle two dogs competing in the same class. The judge must well understand the breed.

Remember the Buffalo show May 4. It was a great success last year. Let us make it the same this year!—MRS. JOHN MCCABE, Wallkill, N. Y.

CARDIGAN WELSH CORGIS

CARDIGAN WELSH CORGI CLUB

IN STARTING this column perhaps we should explain its purpose, its possibilities, and the immediate cause of its inception; this may prompt you to offer suggestions and criticism.

For years we have read the breed columns in the GAZETTE and some of them appeal to us immensely—even though we might not own dogs of those breeds and have no intention of rushing out to buy any. At least they contribute to our knowledge of the breeds and make interesting reading. For instance, Mr. White has had us looking for Briards; Mr. Rehm has us counting the increase in Goldens; and Miss Nelson has won a special place in our heart for battling always for better show conditions for Dals, in particular, and all breeds in general.

For the more rare dogs (and Cardigan Welsh Corgis fall in that category) a breed column serves to acquaint owners of other breeds and prospective purchasers with the characteristics of your breed. We wonder, though, whether this column may not even edify the judges! While we wouldn't want to disparage those emicients (and it certainly will be our policy not to quarrel here or at any other place with their decisions) we are quite certain from their remarks that some of the better known judges don't realize what a Cardigan Welsh Corgi is!

This ignorance, of course, would be for-

givable were it not for the cloak of omniscience, suit of wisdom, and undergarments of infallibility that so prominently adorn the human bodies of some of our canine Solomons. While we have an appreciation for sartorial splendor, the ensemble seems a bit off-color when a judge who is most sought-after and publicized still believes that there is one breed, Welsh Corgi, coming in two varieties: Pembroke and Cardigan. That *faux-pas* happened in the classes and amused our Pembroke friend as well as us.

At the same show when we were both in the group we found that the other all-rounder (well known bird, too) believed that Pembrokes were Welsh Corgis, but that Cardigan Welsh Corgis were not Welsh Corgis but some breed named "Cardigan."

That's only one side of the story, fortunately; there are judges who do know the difference, who have been painstaking enough in their research to justify their accurately being called "all-rounders." It is, however, disappointing to have the dubious benefit of being judged by an individual who doesn't even know what you have on the end of your leash.

For us who breed Cardigans there are several ways to overcome the situation: get more dogs on the benches to start the judges and public thinking; apply for a license to judge the breed if you think you are qualified; submit newsworthy Cardigan items and pictures to dog magazines and papers; and let us have interesting information for this column so that its appeal will be general rather than esoteric.

Briefly, the purpose of this column is not to popularize, but to make known, Cardigans; they will win their own friends. The goal will be achieved in proportion to the co-operation that you display in helping us by submitting relevant material; and the immediate cause is the mis-informed judging that we mentioned.

With these preliminaries disposed of, our next column will be elementary to those of you who are Cardigan breeders and, we hope, informative to the rest who have patiently endured this low moan. — EDWARD MARVIN HARRINGTON, R. D. 1, Copley, Ohio.



AIREDALE TERRIERS

AIREDALE TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

AIREDALE TERRIER fanciers enjoyed a most successful Specialty Show sponsored by the Airedale Terrier Club of America, as a member of the Associated Terrier Clubs Specialty Shows' 26th event, Feb. 11, at the 71st Regiment Armory, New York City. It was a five-point show. Mrs. Emmett Warburton, our judge and member, long associated with her favorite breed, has favored us with the following appreciation of her assignment.

"The 1947 Specialty Show of the Airedale Terrier Club of America is now a matter of history, with 42 dogs, 48 entries, five absentees leaving 37 dogs for actual competition. Nine Champions were entered for 'Specials Only.'

"Knowing almost all the Exhibitors and none of their dogs, I have neither preferences nor pet peeves. The quality of the entries was most encouraging, the dogs were natural, it was a pleasure to see the end of the era of fads and innovations in trimming. The fuzzy-haired rear ends, suggestive of the take off of the flying red horse, the John L. Lewis, eyebrows, the peaks and crests were all gone . . . after all, there is no near relationship between the cockatoo and the Airedale. Almost all of the coats were a bit on the short side, but remembering that we were at the beginning of a cycle of important shows, time will improve the length and density of the coats.

"My choice for winners' dog was Charles H. Ryan's Aireline Bombsight sired by Eleanor's Brigand ex Ch. Fieselana; reserve winners' to Alfred Graves' Vee, sired by Ch. Broadcaster of Harham ex Twy-Belle.

"In bitches, a puppy slightly under ten months of age, listed as Creftlyn's War Princess, bred and entered by Oscar A. Ettari, and later purchased by Mrs. Leonard Smit, gave me a real thrill. I thought of the day when my husband brought home the puppy he purchased from Mrs. Metzler and which was so well known and remembered as Ch. Boxwood

Bashful . . . personally, I predict a brilliant future for this young lady. Puppies are always a joy . . . and a trial . . . until the days of maturity are reached, but the quality of this child makes her a good prospect.

"My winners' bitch was H. M. Florsheim's Harham's Adorer sired by Ch. Broadcaster of Harham ex Adoration of Alden; reserve winners' Mrs. Eleanore H. Loree's Eleanore's Mistress Ann, sired by Maralex Bingo Boy ex Ch. Rockley Hidden Treasure.

"Best of winners, Aireline Bombsight, a dog so completely masculine without coarseness, sound and unrestricted in action, altogether a dog worthy of the highest award. Because I like a dividing line between the sexes, I rejoiced in the sound compact feminine gender as exemplified in Harham's Adorer; this is my type and I like to feel there are a few of that type still in existence.

"My sincere thanks to the exhibitors who entered their dogs. My love for this breed was rewarded, ever so tenderly, by the dogs themselves, not one resented being handled. The exhibitors were most courteous and for the kindly attentions of Dr. Cornell who officiated as ring steward and of Mr. Gardiner, who had so many things to do, I am most grateful.

"The Trophy exhibit was a noble one. Easily the most imposing in the show. The magnificent 'Airedale Bowl' valued at \$750, which has been in competition since 1910, bears the names of many of the greatest dogs of all time, and of many of their owners who are no longer with us. We do remember them with pride. The Champion Willinez Defiance Trophy, valued at \$350 and the Theodore Offerman Memorial Trophy, valued at \$400, were awarded to Aireline Bombsight.

"The Frederic H. Hoe Memorial Trophy valued at \$250 was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Smit's Ch. Trucote Twilight Tear, sired by Ch. Rockley Roasting Hot ex Trucote Stylish Lady, as best of opposite sex.

"Sterling silver coasters were awarded to the winners' dog and winners' bitch. Charles Thomas offered ten Bronze Club Coasters to be awarded to the winners in the ten regular classes.

"The Hubert R. Brown Memorial Medal offered by the Associated Terrier Clubs to the best of breed, was designed

and executed by Edwin Megargee. This, too, recalled pleasant associations with the late Mr. Brown and his Irish Terriers.

"My best wishes to the Airedalers, may they prosper in the breed and increase the many good qualities apparent in the terriers presented for my inspection. A little more attention to the hindquarters and action . . . to the ear carriage and to keeping them in the right place plus the ability to hold them there, and we are once again on the highway to happier days in the Airedale world. Again, my thanks for a happy day."

George S. West's home-bred puppy, Gamecock Captain Jenks, by Ch. Gamecock Battle Cry, was outstanding in puppy and novice dogs. I also liked the many honest qualities of Birchrun Squire, Miss Barbara Strebeigh's home-bred. Robert E. Dietz's Protector Speculation, is a good size, nice neck, top line and manners for preference in American-bred dogs. Second place was taken by the lively Rowstan Raven—rather dark colored head, but good hind angulation. Shown by his breeder, Benson H. Rowley, who also bred his sire Ch. Sizzling Hot.

Aireline Bombsight, by Ch. Eleanore's Brigand ex Ch. Fiesolana, gave his owner, Charles H. Ryan, a thrill by taking open dogs, winners' dogs, best winners and best of breed. Alfred Glave's Vee, by Ch. Broadcaster of Harham ex Twy-Belle gave him keen competition in some categories of the standard.

Favorable comments by old timers were heard on the fine head and general character of Greenburn Infractious—a Canadian import by the Ker-Wel-Aire Kennels of Mrs. Dixie Wilson. He was placed third in the open and is by a son of Int. Ch. Cotteridge Brigand.

Croftlyn's War Princess, bred by Oscar Ettari, sired by Ch. Warland Warboy, was the best shower of the puppy bitches. Another good one by Ch. Broadcaster of Harham, Harham's Adorer, bred and owned by Harold M. Florsheim, was outstanding in American-bred bitches; with second place given to Eleanore H. Loree's Eleanore's Mistress Ann, by Maralec Bingo Boy, ex Ch. Rockley Hidden Treasure. Third to Rowstan Rockette, shown by her breeder, Benson H. Rowley, Shelt-erock Stepper won in Limit bitches, with

(Please turn to page 225)

the fancy on all fronts

This department is open to all member and non-member show-giving clubs in good standing with The American Kennel Club, and for all items of wide interest from any source.

Americans Now Own Nearly 20 Million Dogs

America's dog population is much larger than has heretofore been believed, a survey by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, indicates. A projection of data secured from a representative cross-section of 2759 American families points to a dog population nearer 20,000,000 instead of the 15 million figure accepted until very recently by most dog authorities.

The survey also brought out a number of other interesting facts: The South leads in the number of dog-owning families, with 53 per cent of the homes below the Mason and Dixon line having one or more dogs. In the Southern states, too, the average per family numbers 1.6 dogs as compared with the national average of 1.4 dogs.

Dog ownership varies in inverse proportion to the size of communities. Farmers have a higher percentage of dog ownership than any other population group, and ownership is only slightly higher among families with children than in those without children. Approximately half of all families with children boast dogs, while 40 per cent of all families without children keep canine pets.

Beagle Is Chosen As Miss Outdoors II

A dark-eyed Cinderella girl, as typical an outdoors girl as any Romanian gypsy princess, today occupies the throne as Miss Miami Valley Outdoors. She is Carol Bartels, 18, of Peach Orchard road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bartels and a freshman at Ohio State University.

Miss Bartels became Miss Outdoors II at the final judging of the 64 high school age girls who competed in the All-America girl contest staged as the five-night feature of the sportsmen's show held at Memorial Hall, Dayton, O.

She was selected queen to succeed Miss Dorothy Brentlinger, Vandalia. Miss Brentlinger reigned a full year. Miss Bartels will reign one year and will attend the Florida Frolic of the Outdoor

Writers Association at St. Petersburg, Fla. She has been invited to be co-hostess of the national convention of the Writers.

Miss Bartels was sponsored by the Dayton Beagle Club, an affiliate of the International Beagle Association and The American Kennel Club.

The vivacious dark-eyed Oakwood girl is a typical outdoors girl. She owns, handles her own Beagle in field trials and has placed her hound in these events. She is a "fair shot with a gun" although like all Beaglers she would rather run her hounds on cotton-tail trails than to shoot the game. She fishes and is athletic in other ways.—AL CLARK, *Dayton, O., Herald*, Sports Editor.

Long Island K.C. Aims At Big Anniversary Show

Check May 18th as a "must" on your calendar. This is the date the Long Island Kennel Club, one of the oldest show-giving clubs in America, has chosen to hold its 45th annual dog show. The Penguin Club, Cedar Swamp Road, Glenhead, Long Island, famous for its fine food and run by the well-known David S. Cowles will furnish the setting for the event. A well-rounded week-end is in store for those in the Metropolitan area due to the fact that the Ladies Kennel Association show will be held the preceding day.

A greatly increased prize list is being offered this year by the Long Island K. C.; \$5 for a first in a class on a slide scale so that large class entrees may have the opportunity of winning; \$10 for first; \$5 for second; \$3 for third. A trophy will be given for the best of each breed; and exceedingly attractive trophies have been provided for the groups and best show. Obedience Trials will again be featured.

In view of the fact that the Long Island show is one of the first outdoor spring events in the Metropolitan area, it is felt by the committee that particular attention should be given to the younger puppies. With this thought in mind, they have divided all puppy classes into six to nine months and nine to twelve months.

Transportation? That problem has been solved by the Sea-Air Flying Ser-

vice, Babylon, L. I., N. Y. What could be more convenient than to fly you and your dogs to the show, avoiding a long motor trip, plus Sunday traffic jams. The Long Island K. C. is the first club to offer Air Taxi Service to its show, why not be one of the first to take advantage of such an opportunity?

A great deal of credit should be given the hard-working Club officers headed by Mrs. William H. Long, Jr., president; J. Gould Remick, first vice-president; R. H. Stoye, secretary-treasurer; and Charles P. Scott, delegate to the AKC.

Be Kind To Animals Week Celebrating Its 33rd Year

Sponsored by The American Humane Association, the annual Be Kind to Animals Week will be observed for the 33rd consecutive year April 7-13. Humane Sunday being scheduled for April 13. Hundreds of humane societies affiliated with the Association throughout the United States, Canada and parts of Latin America will lead in the celebrations; hundreds of thousands of school children, educators and individuals, the press, radio, members of the clergy, libraries, theatres, business establishments and other leading community forces will participate.

Governors of States and Mayors of Cities will issue special proclamations in support of the week; schools will conduct essay and poster contests. A reproduction of the Humane Poster, issued by The Association from national headquarters at Albany, New York, and emphasizing the principles of humane education, appears above. The basic idea of Be Kind To Animals Week is to insure consideration of all animals and their protection not only for the week, but throughout the entire year, it was declared by Robert F. Sellar, Association president.

Rubber City K.C. Names Its Officers For The Year

The newly elected officers of the Rubber City Kennel Club for the year 1947 are as follows: Donald Davidson, D.V.M., president; George W. Wuchter, first vice president; Joseph Mayr, second vice president; John S. Ariss, treasurer; Arnold J. Brock, AKC delegate; Mrs. E.

Delagrange, 852 Lakewood Blvd., secretary.

Our 1947 show date is Sept. 21, and we have hopes to put on one of the finest exhibitions in our history.—MRS. E. DELAGRANGE, Secretary.

Michigan Boxer Club Elects Its 1947 Officers

The early 1947 meetings of the Michigan Boxer Club have been very well attended, and membership is growing by leaps and bounds. The following are the 1947 officers and committees: president, A. H. Reekie; vice president, Mrs. Letty Keithley; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Barrow; treasurer, William Warner; board of governors—C. Hyde, J. Jones, Dr. L. Daniels, R. Hall, W. Berg.

The show committee chairman is W. Warner; entertainment committee chairman, C. Hyde; trophy committee chairman, Dr. L. Daniels; publicity and corresponding secretary, V. E. McAleer; editor of *Bulletin*, J. Jones; membership committee chairman, Mrs. A. Priest.

Plans are rapidly being made for our spring puppy match.

A number of our members attended the Westminster show, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Castro came back very much elated over the winning of their puppy, Bessie of Bleu Bo, handled by Pete himself. She

(Please turn to page 211)



from non-member clubs

This department is open to all non-member breed clubs in good standing with The American Kennel Club. If you have breed news of interest send it to the correspondent for your club. If it is usable it will appear in the GAZETTE.



BASENJIS

BASENJI CLUB OF AMERICA

THE BIGGEST EVENT of dog shows has come and passed—Westminster with all its glory, with all its magnitude, and with all the happiness and disappointments that go with it. Here the Basenjis had a most worthy representation. Each dog entered had made a previous show record for himself; each was in superb show condition and each carried himself well in the ring. Winners' dog was Watchadoon Chibala owned by Mrs. E. O. Moehlmann. Reserve winners' went to Rho of Rhosenji owned by Miss Mary McWain. Best of breed was a repeat of last year's win, Ch. Phemister's Melengo. The Basenjis attracted most favorable attention, and the breed was honored when Melengo with seven other best of breed dogs was chosen to be shown over television the last night of the show. The dogs were shown with their owners and Mrs. Sherman Hoyt was the commentator. It does seem that the little Basenji is always picked where the unusual, yet lovely, dogs are to be present.

Each and every Basenji owner at the show is enthusiastic over the great success the breed is enjoying. The public in the earlier years was attracted to the Basenji because of its uniqueness; now it is attracted because of its beauty, grace and charming personality. Many well-known people in dog circles are joining the Basenji ranks, confident that the future is very bright for its breeders.

After the judging the members of the Basenji Club of America held their annual meeting at the Hotel Taft, with President Alexander Phemister in the chair. Various reports were read and the Club business was transacted. The sealed voting ballots were opened by Mr. Valtier of Detroit and the following officers were elected for the year 1947: president, Alexander Phemister; vice-president, Dr. Eloise Gerry; secretary, Miss Mary Mc-

Wain; treasurer, George Gilkey. The Club voted that, whereas there was a tie for the trophy offered by the Basenji Club of America for the dog winning the most best-of-breeds during 1946, the Club would purchase a trophy to be suitably engraved for both Andrew McWain, the owner of Ch. Haku Kimbu, and Dr. Jones as owner of Phemister's Kamante. The Club voted it would offer another trophy for the year 1947 to the dog winning the most best-of-breeds, the owner to be a member of the Club.

All you Basenji owners who belong to the Club—and that should include all Basenji owners—make an all-out effort for this trophy. It will be a worthy trophy and will go to a worthy dog. Support our Club—so that in its strength it will be an instrument of help to the breed.—MRS. ALEXANDER PHEMISTER, *Indian Pond Road, Kingston, Mass.*



WEIMARANERS

WEIMARANER CLUB OF AMERICA

THE WEIMARANER CLUB of America held its annual meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Feb. 21, preceding the Eastern Dog Club show, and came up mainly with the same officers. Howard Knight, Providence, R. I., the American "father" of the breed consented to remain as president, and the writer continues as vice-president and editor of the club's *News Letter*.

Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass., is again secretary-treasurer. A new office, that of executive vice-president, was created and will be filled by Elvin P. Deal, North Scituate, Mass. The board of governors will consist of the officers, Mrs. A. F. Horn, Grafmar, Wrentham, Mass., and Mrs. Harold S. Goldsmith, Wilton, Conn.

Results of the breed judging at Westminster and Eastern were the same, best of breed going to Mr. Deal's Green Meads' Vindicator, CD., with Mrs. Deal doing the handling, and best of opposite

sex went to the Deals' Grafmar's Dove, CD. "Dick" thereby became our first new champion in some little time, but judging from the greater numbers now being kept in the east, we might have three or four new champions this year.

We know, of course, that we will have a flock of new obedience degree holders, as the boys and girls bring out their dogs more when the outdoor season comes around. From here it looks as though we'd set new records for the breed as far as show entry numbers are rated, at both Framingham and Westchester, and the Long Island and New Jersey contingents will see to it that the average show of the Metropolitan New York area has a sizeable entry.

Much of this last is due to the fact that the Long Islanders are working on a triple-header program of field, obedience and bench, and aim on showing the judges plenty of the "grey ghosts." It is well that they have that aim, for we still have too few in numbers to develop such a program all over the country.

Judging from reports, it looks as though males would carry the load of competition most of the year, as breeders are trying to satisfy the demand from the public for puppies, and still keep up the high standard of excellence both in quality produced and the type of person allowed to buy into the Weimaraner "family."

Wherever the "grey ghosts" are seen, they continue to create great interest, and this holds true even in Germany in sections where normally there had been none. Capt. and Mrs. Owen Gent of the 70th Fighter Wing, have been swamped with questions around Munich when they appear with a grand male pup that stems down from the same breeding as the late Mars aus der Wulfsriede, which sired many a good one for us over here.

Weimaraners will have a nice piece in Bob Becker's new book on sporting breeds, where each breed article is done by an expert, with the main part of the story geared to the interest of the man of the outdoors. Bob and Mrs. Becker recently had an interesting visit with Ray and Hazel Lampkin in Culver City, where the sensational pointing bitch, Silver Blue Sue, and pups from two of her litters sired by Grafmar's Ador, CD., surely went to town as "salesmen".

The pet story is of Loe, which inherits

Ador's door opening tricks, and opens the door for the younger Lampkin pups, counts them over and if one is missing, goes back and opens the door again. Verily, they all open the door to your heart and there is little wonder that every owner comes up with a story one better than the last.

Looks like we were going to have to develop our own field trials, where the dogs can compete on the basis of their all-round ability, rather than being limited to competing in Pointer and Setter trials. In general they star rather more in the retrieving end of the sport, but were developed 137 years back as an all-round hunter. We hope not to spoil them.—JACK BAIRD, *Vassar Road, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.*



LAKELAND TERRIERS

LAKELAND TERRIER
CLUB OF AMERICA

AM AFRAID THAT your secretary has been a trifle remiss these recent few months but with the president out of circulation unable to pressure me into the monthly stint, I seem to have played "hookey". However, I promise never to do it again.

Westminster had a better than usual Lakeland turnout. Lt. E. L. Shurmur from Michigan garnered best of winners with his imported Harewood Hector, a fine young specimen of the breed. It was his first showing in the East although he has previously won group placements in the Mid-West.

Ch. Egton Marvel won the best of breed. The owners of both top winners are Club members.

Mrs. Albert Hohfeld of New York, an opera singer of renown under the professional name of Violetta Flores, has purchased one of the rare wheaten Lakelands and has signified the intention to show in the East. The Misses Dale and Anne Bick, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Bick, have acquired a puppy of potential show qualities and expect to exhibit later on. Both have applied for Club membership. They will be welcomed; thus the ranks continue to fill and the breed gains in popularity.

At the time of the Westminster show, the *New York Journal-American* carried a large human interest picture of Harewood Hector drinking tea served by his mistress, British-born Mrs. Shurmur.—ALDEN SMITH, Secretary, 261 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.



BLOODHOUNDS

THE BLOODHOUND
CLUB OF AMERICA

"My hounds are bred out of the spartan kind, and their heads are hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew."

OUR BLOODHOUND at Westminster did not get placed in the hound group, neither did he get best in show, but after a thousand years of un-contaminated blood flowing through his veins, it is obvious that someday the "King of all Dogs" will be coronated with the crown he justly deserves.

There were 15 entries listed in the catalog and 12 entered the ring; of the three absentees Lady Clive owned by Mrs. Huddleston Rogers and the two entries of L. D. Stevenson were unable to attend due to inclement weather.

Judge Shuttleworth took considerable time in thoroughly going over all of the hounds competing in their respective classes. Finally, best of breed and winners went to Prince Gillibrand of Ogden and best of opposite sex and reserve winners' to Ogden's Juno.

Down at the benches, Abe Stern demonstrated to a large audience that Bloodhounds are not vicious by allowing a strange little girl to straddle the backs of Ch. Ramapo Blackie and Bozo of Ramapo.

We were told an amusing story of how some visitor who claimed to know his Bloodhounds thought their nostrils should be so wide that a thumb could be pushed up, and their mouths wide enough to act as a bellows for blowing his hot breath on the footprints to warm the scent and bounce it back into his nostrils so that he could follow the footsteps. We have heard some fantastic stories about the breed but this one beats them all.

As a matter of fact a Bloodhound will follow a trail 50 yards or more to leeward and will often stand on his hind legs analyzing the air drifts. For instance, a trail could be set along the top of a hill in the afternoon and in the evening when the dogs are put on the trail, they will be following the scent at the foot of the hill which the cool descending air is carrying down to them and upon coming to the place below where the person being trailed is waiting, they will put their noses in the air forgetting the ground scent and follow up the hill directly to him.

Our annual meeting was held at the Hotel Belvedere on Feb. 12, with a good attendance of members. The following officers and directors were elected to serve until February 1948: James S. Ogden, president; Howard C. MacDougall, first vice-president; Edd. Armstrong, second vice-president; D. G. Rogers, Canadian vice-president; Albin D. Strandberg, C.P.A., secretary-treasurer; directors, Grove C. Rauch, Dr. Leon F. Whitney, Clarence F. Fisher, Emerson Latting.

The following new members were elected and attended the meeting: Mrs. Beryl Chrisholm, Mrs. Claire Sperling, Robert E. Noerr and Thomas Sheanan.

Edd and Pearl Armstrong from California had to cancel their plans for coming east at the last moment, due to Mrs. Armstrong's illness. Needless to say we all missed them. Also Gretchen Williams was unavoidably prevented, on account of illness, from attending the show.

An interesting letter was read at the meeting. This was received from one of England's foremost Bloodhound breeders, who quoted prices for pups when and if they will be available at 150 £ (\$620) when two months old and 250 £ (\$1,000) and up from six months old. Unfortunately, the breed, not only in England, America, and Canada but in other parts of the world, is so depleted that our American breeders have been caught short and are only just beginning to realize that a comprehensive breeding program will not only be profitable but will bring the Bloodhound back into popular favor and at the same time preserve it from becoming extinct.

We believe that competition in the
(Please turn to page 231)

around obedience rings

This department is open to member and non-member obedience-training clubs in good standing with The American Kennel Club. To insure insertion, contributions must be of unusual interest.

WINS C.D.



BETTINA OF KENTUC, C.D. (German Shepherd Dog) AKC A-840,273, Dr. Chu F. Tang, Hilo, Hawaii

Suffolk O. T. C. Plans Activity On Long Island

Plans for organizing the Suffolk Obedience Training Club began getting under way last November, continuing with forming By-Laws and Constitution, electing officers at a general meeting in December and approving said laws, receiving approval by The American Kennel Club in January.

The officers are as follows: president Franklin Nichols, Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.; vice-president Arthur Kelly, Amityville, L. I., N. Y.; secretary Mrs. Richard Lee, Huntington Station, L. I., N. Y.; treasurer Mrs. M. Eileen Vreeland, West Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.; training director, Milo D. Pearsall, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.; directors forming the remaining members of the Board of Governors, are Mrs. E. E. Guggenheim, Babylon, L. I., N. Y., Joseph Corley, Patchogue, Richard Lee, and Mrs. Constance B. Binzley, West Brentwood.

Mr. Pearsall, the training director, is conducting obedience training classes weekly at Patchogue, Amityville, and Huntington Station.

The Club is looking forward, at present, toward its first sanctioned trial, as soon as it gets approval from The American Kennel Club on the date selected.

Organization has already been started for the trial, under the direction of Fred Whitehouse, chairman of the show committee.

May I make a note to bring the attention to the fact that this is an independent club, not affiliated with any other organization. It is not connected with the Suffolk County Kennel Club.—MRS. MARGARET E. PEARSALL, Chairman of Publicity, Box 163, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.

Hartford OTC Puts Big Emphasis On Youth

Hartford again proved itself a great obedience town when the trials, held Feb. 15 with the First Company Governors Foot Guard Athletic Association, brought out 115 entries in the regular five classes, with another nine entered for the April tracking. They came from all over, too, although the bulk of the entry was provided by the old Hartford OTC and the new clubs that have sprung up in Bristol, Forestville, Glastonbury, Meriden, New Britain, Willimantic and Watertown.

This wide spread of clubs from the original body has proved far better for the sport than would have been the case if it had been kept one big, unwieldy body. One thing has been certain in Central Connecticut and that has been that the various smaller units are able to take a deeper interest in the junior program, often sponsoring a special junior unit with the local Boys' Club.

While we have had many junior members of the clubs making better than good in open competition, it remained for a pupil of the Bristol Boys' Club to be the first eastern-wise member of such a unit to come through with a qualifying score. This was young James King, who, after no more than ten lessons put his English Setter, Chum, through at Hartford with a score of 89.

Believe us, any club that can't find enough members to train such a junior unit is missing the boat in real community service and in heart pleasure. Frances Peirce and Henry Kraus of the Forestville Club have such a group in New Britain, and Elmer Smith of HOTC is on his second year of handling a group

of youngsters for the Hartford branch of the Connecticut Humane Society.

"Gene" Ellis's world-famous Fur, Fin and Feather Conservation Club of Farmington (Conn.) High School, has for years proved the value of working out a dog program for youngsters, and the obedience and field folks are in a grand position to render this service.

There are no more natural companions than the youngster and its dog, and that companionship deepens in mutual benefit if there is training connected with it. The sane teacher of either child or dog knows there is little difference between training one or the other, and therefore, the obedience teacher-trainer is in a far better spot to help the growing youth than is the person whose sole interest is in the breeding of dogs. You have to work with them to thoroughly appreciate them, and the same patience and understanding are a key to the training of the youth and the dog.

Ever since Hartford OTC was founded, the officers and members have done what they could for the school children, and since the large unit was broken up into these smaller clubs, the program has developed into a mighty effective thing that we can recommend to all obedience clubs.

Early we realized that the real success of obedience rested in appreciation of the pure-bred, and the net result has been that year by year the quality of dogs in our classes has risen, the same as it must have all over the country, because more and more you see champions with obedience degrees, and breed wins, and not a few variety group victories going to dogs that held the CD or CDX and the classic example of Fred LaCrosse's Old English Sheepdog, John Marksman, CDX., coming through to make his Ch., his U.D., and take a best of show within the space of less than a month.

The Editor of the GAZETTE in his latest open letter to columnists mentioned the upward and downward trends of breeds, and we think the best way to hold any breed at a reasonable level in public acclaim is to have them specimens of the standard perfection as well as going well in obedience. After all, the public wants dogs and people to be good, as well as look good, and the key to it all is a cooperation between breed and obedience

from start to finish.—JACK BAIRD, *Vassar Road, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.*

O. T. C. of Rhode Island Proud of Achievements

It is of great interest to us in New England to learn that the show held by the Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island, Nov. 3, 1946 was the second largest obedience trial in the United States in 1946, according to statistics compiled by Mr. Noerr. There was a total of 118 contestants, including seven in tracking. The Club is proud of its achievement, of the excellent dogs and their handlers who helped to make the event a success.

One of our own members, Evelyn S. Rawcliffe, has brought honor to the Club with the performance of her Boxer, Bamby to us; Alma of Skole Gate, A636 350, to readers of catalog. In 1945-46 Bamby was conceded to be the best obedience Boxer in the country. She finished her utility work in August and passed her tracking at her first test in October. At the Boxer Specialty Show in New York this winter (1947), Bamby received the perfect score of 200 in Utility, and 249½ in Open B, making a total of 449½, only one-half point off from a perfect score of 450. For the second time, she has earned the title of best obedience Boxer of the year.

We are making plans for a bigger and better point show next November. Keep the date Nov. 2, in mind, for we hope to meet you there, our old friends and new. —MARION A. LEACH, Chairman of Publicity, 27 *Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket, R. I.*

Capital D. T. C. Plans Innovations at Trials

The coming obedience show to be given by the Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., promises to be a real humdinger. The Club will hold its tracking trials at the Myer Estate near Boyd, Md., on May 3. The obedience trials will be held at the Alexandria Ball Park, Alexandria, Va., on May 4. Entries must be in two weeks ahead of the show date, at Blakley Dog Show, Inc., 2014 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Please turn to page 219)

A GROUP OF NEW AKC CHAMPIONS



CH. MAITRI OF LYNMAR
(Basset Hound) AKC A-869,
614, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyn-
wood Walton, Mt. Holly,
New Jersey

Photo by Percy T. Jones



CH. CRANBROOK TRE-
JOLI (Brussels Griffon)
AKC A-882,321, Eleanor
F. Baker, Devon, Pennsyl-
vania

Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts



CH. SHADRACH OF
WHITLEE (Dalmatian)
AKC A-959,188, Jean B.
Whiting, Lisbon, Connec-
ticut



CH. BRANDY OF BALLY-DE-HOB (Welsh
Terrier) AKC A-963,953, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur D. Slavin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Photo by Wesley



CH. COQUETTE OF MONTEREY (Cocker
Spaniel) AKC A-768,824, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank J. Jordan, El Monte, California

Photo by Ludwig



CH. ERINBLU'S TYPHOON (Kerry Blue
Terrier) AKC A-770,319, Erinblu Kennels,
Leominster, Massachusetts

Photo by Wm. Brown



CH. POJORKAV OF KASHNICH (Samoyede)
AKC A-926,680, Mrs. Sylvia E. Gumz, Mani-
towoc, Wisconsin

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E. L. FLIPPEN

OTTO HEROLD

members

of the american kennel club

It is imperative that a member club shall at once notify the secretary of The American Kennel Club, 221 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y., of any changes in its officers or its officers' addresses.

Afghan Hound Club of America—Delegate, Robert F. Boger, 455 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Charlotte Coffey, Tower Parkway, New Haven, Conn.

Airedale Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Sheldon M. Stewart, 3 Crestmont Road, Montclair, N. J.; Sec'y, Chas. A. Gardiner, 340 E. 63rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Akron Kennel Club—Delegate, E. G. Corey, Box 544, Plainfield, N. J.; Sec'y, S. H. McKeever, R. D. 2, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Albany Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Miss Elizabeth Ottinger, 22 Brookside Ave., Menands, N. Y.

American Boxer Club—Delegate, Richard C. Kettles, Jr., 389 Lafayette St., New York 3, N. Y.; Sec'y, Charles O. Spannaus, 88 Woodlawn Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

American Brittany Club—Delegate, Edgar W. Averill, 419 Westwood Dr., Birmingham, Mich.; Sec'y, Jack L. Whitworth, Nagel Road, Avon, Ohio.

American Chesapeake Club—Delegate, Walter Roesler, Kings Point, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. F. J. Frank, Islip, L. I., N. Y.

American Foxhound Club—Delegate, W. Newbold Ely, R. D. 1, Ambler Pa.; Sec'y, Hugh G. Collins, Millbrook, N. Y.

American Fox Terrier Club—Delegate and Secretary, M. J. Nicholas, Suite 3717, 70 East 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

American Miniature Schnauzer Club—Delegate, Redmond McCosker, 584 Post Rd., Rye, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Edward A. Dalton, 416 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

American Pointer Club—Delegate and Secretary, Dr. Geo. D. Blair, 702 N. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

American Pomeranian Club—Delegate and Secretary, V. Matta, 26-18 Ditmars Blvd., Astoria 5, N. Y.

American Sealyham Terrier Club—Delegate, Wm. Ross Proctor, 14 Wall Street, Room 1714, New York 5, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, 407 Locust St., Danvers, Mass.

American Shetland Sheepdog Association—Delegate, William W. Gallagher, P. O. Box 34, Needham 92, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. Katherine H. E. Nichols, Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

American Spaniel Club—Delegate, Hon. Townsend Scudder, Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; Sec'y, R. William Tierney, 42 Broadway, Rm. 1737, New York 4, N. Y.

American Toy Manchester Terrier Club—Delegate, Robert Sedgwick, 370 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Ruby M. Owens, Rt. 1, Box 328, Aurora, Ill.

American Whippet Club—Delegate, E. Coe Kerr, Mill Neck, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss F. Julia Shearer, Locust Dale, Va.

Anderson Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Gordon A. Nesbit, R. 6, Anderson, Ind.

Asheville Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Major W. R. McElroy, Army Air Field, Birmingham, Ala.; Sec'y, E. T. Brown, Box 1326, Asheville, N. C.

Atlanta Kennel Club—Delegate, J. Wen Lundeen, Box 1535, Atlanta, Ga.; Corres. Sec'y, Miss Ruby Worthington, 535 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore County Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson, 5374 Loch Raven Blvd., Towson, Md.; Sec'y, Mrs. Harry A. McCauley, Cuba Rd., Cockeysville, Md.

Basset Hound Club of America—Delegate, Wilbur P. Klapp, P. O. Box J, Paoli, Pa.; Sec'y, Claude R. Smith, 2453 Brooklyn Ave., Grand Rapids 7, Mich.

Bedlington Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Col. P. V. G. Mitchell, Box 216, Summit, N. J.; Sec'y, Miss Elisabeth M. J. Funkhouser, R. D. 2, Box 445, Dover, N. J.

Berks County Kennel Club—Delegate, Irwin B. Hollenbach, R. D. 1, Stony Creek Mills, Pa.; Sec'y, Robert K. Mattern, 837 Washington St., Reading, Pa.

Beverly Hills Kennel Club—Delegate, Charles H. Werber, Jr., 32 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Sec'y, David H. Upright, 8285 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Birmingham Kennel Club—Delegate, Douglas L. Hunt, 912 W. Fourth St., Birmingham 4, Ala.; Sec'y, Mrs. Jerry Bryan, 728 Ninth Ave. W., Birmingham 4, Ala.

Borzoi Club of America—Delegate and Secretary, Richard A. E. Herbold, 160 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Boston Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Francis J. Heffernan, 201 Mill St., Haverhill, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. Mary J. Rourke, 718 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Briard Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dr. Geo. H. Cheney, 1500 Brandyvine Blvd., Wilmington, Del.

Brockton Agricultural Society—Delegate, Alfred O. Booth, 45 Washington Ave., Northampton, Mass.; Sec'y, Frank H. Kingman, Fair Grounds, Brockton, Mass.

Bronx County Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, F. A. Seymour, 2878 Briggs Ave., Bronx 58, N. Y.

Brunswick Foxhound Club—Delegate, Edward R. Nelson, Westhill, Somerset Center, Mass.; Sec'y, Eugene P. Rosse, School St., Southboro, Mass.

Bryn Mawr Kennel Club—Delegate and Secretary, Frank S. Young, 345 Calvert Rd., Merion, Pa.

Buckeye Beagle Club—Delegate, James Holleyoak, 118 Ray Ave., N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio; Sec'y, Mrs. Helen Davis, 110 N. Main St., Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Bucks County Kennel Club—Delegate, W. L. Hathaway, Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; Sec'y, Miss Julia K. Kieffer, New Hope, Pa.

Bulldog Club of America—Delegate, Frank D. Carolin, 720 Prospect Ave., West Orange, N. J.; Sec'y, Edward I. Pratt, Rt. 1, Box 277, Norwalk, Conn.

Bulldog Club of New England, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Florence F. White, 17 Great Pond Rd., So. Weymouth, Mass.

Bulldog Club of Philadelphia—Delegate, Harry H. Brunt, Pemberton, N. J.; Sec'y, J. G. Wilmot, 4711 Griscom St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Bull Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Lindley R. Sutton, Underhill Farm, Groton, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. H. A. Gogarty, 15 Moore St., New York 4, N. Y.

Cairn Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Charles Scribner, Far Hills, N. J.; Sec'y, H. B. Stewart, Jr., 12 E. Exchange St., Akron, 8, Ohio.

California Airedale Terrier Club—Delegate, Dr. T. R. Champlin, 525 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Sec'y, M. J. Greggains, 508 Judah St., San Francisco 22, Calif.

California Collie Clan—Not Represented; Sec'y, Albert Ardmore, 12208 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif.

Camden County Kennel Club—Delegate, John H. Irwin, 3907 J St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Sec'y, Walter G. Emmott, Indian Lane, R. D. 2, Media, Pa.

Cardigan Welsh Corgi Club—Delegate, J. Gould Remick, 61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. L. I. Conant, 533 Glen Park Dr., Bay Village, Ohio.

Carolina Kennel Club—Delegate, Ellwood E. Doyle, Jr., 233 Hart Ave., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. John Stallings, 510 Sterling St., Greensboro, N. C.

Central Beagle Club—Delegate, Dr. A. I. Slagle, R. D. 2, Apollo, Pa.; Sec'y, R. C. Blackson, 113 Sumner Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

Central New York Kennel Club—Delegate, Coles Dutcher, 200 Oriskany St., East Utica 2, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. A. Shepard, Cassville, N. Y.

Charleston Kennel Club—Delegate, Miller M. Brister, 1 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.; Sec'y, W. C. Wilbur, 5 Exchange St., Charleston 3, S. C.

Chicago Bulldog Club, Inc.—Delegate, Albert R. Glass, Landwehr & Dundee Rds., Northbrook, Ill.; Sec'y, Mrs. M. H. Pytlík, 7664 S. Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Collie Club—Delegate, Thomas M. Halpin, 141 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.; Sec'y, C. J. Cassleman, 2414 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chihuahua Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Anna B. Vinyard, 134 W. 9th St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Chow Chow Club—Delegate, David Wagstaff, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Sec'y, Edward H. Goodwin, Box 89, Plainfield, N. J.

Cincinnati Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, T. H. Caruthers, III, 190 Coral Ave., Glendale, Ohio; Sec'y, C. H. Colman, 1109 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England—Delegate, O. B. Gilman, 332 Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass.; Sec'y, Leon H. Perkins, P. O. Box 35, 64 Lakeview Rd., Cohituate, Mass.

Collie Club of America—Delegate, William H. Schwinger, Ebenezer, N. Y.; Sec'y, B. J. H. Rikert, 1606 E. Erie Blvd., Syracuse 1, N. Y.

Colorado Kennel Club—Delegate, W. W. Elder, 50 Vanderbilt Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Rex Ostler, 2690 Pierce St., Denver 14, Colo.

Dachshund Club of America—Delegate, Alfred M. Dick, 1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.; Sec'y, Laurence Alden Horswell, 108-21 Ditmars Blvd., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Dalmatian Club of America—Delegate, Dr. John P. Homiller, Newtown, Bucks County, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. L. W. Bonney, P. O. Box 239, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.

Danbury Fair, Inc.—Delegate, L. Cabot Briggs, 14 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.; Sec'y, George M. Nevius, New Fairfield, Conn.

Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Wm. W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. William Kirby, 801 E. 77 St., Kansas City 5, Mo.

Dayton Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Wentzle Ruml, Jr., c/o Travelers Insurance Co., Military Park Bldg., Newark, N. J.; Corres. Sec'y, John T. Marvin, R. R. 1, Box 116, Dayton, Ohio.

Delaware County Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Dallas B. Cummings, R. D. 1, Hatboro, Pa.

Del Monte Kennel Club—Delegate, W. Ross Proctor, 14 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Marion Kingsland, Box 1316, Carmel, Calif.

Des Moines Kennel Club—Delegate, Clark Thompson, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.; Acting Sec'y, Mrs. Carson Collins, 233 E. Bell Ave., Des Moines 15, Iowa.

Detroit Kennel Club—Delegate, John S. Sweeney, Jr., 1100 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.; Sec'y, Glenn S. Staines, 4161 Woodward Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.

Devon Dog Show Ass'n—Delegate, Fairfield P. Day, Short Hills, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Dudley S. Smith, 321 Berkley Rd., Merion, Pa.

Doberman Pinscher Club of America—Delegate and Sec'y, W. Jim Roberts, P. O. Box 6066, Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Dog Fanciers Association of Oregon—Not Represented; Sec'y, Wilson B. Loomis, 707 S. W. Columbia St., Portland 4, Ore.

Eastern Beagle Club—Delegate, Raymond V. Buckingham, R. D. 1, Newark, Del.; Sec'y, William P. Fisher, 1027 Lovering Ave., Wilmington 12, Del.

Eastern Dog Club—Delegate, Dudley P. Rogers, Box 264, Danvers, Mass.; Sec'y, Kenneth C. Tiffin, 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Eastern German Shorthaired Pointer Club—Delegate and Sec'y, James Gemmell, Jr., R. D. 2, Doylestown, Pa.

Eastern States Exposition—Delegate, Dr. Chas. F. Lynch, 1387 Main St., Springfield 3, Mass.; Sec'y, Charles A. Nash, 292 Worthington St., Springfield 3, Mass.

Elm City Kennel Club—Delegate, James F. Dwyer, Jr., P. O. Station 3, North Branford, Conn.; Sec'y, Wm. J. Ives, 46 Quentin St., Hamden 14, Conn.

El Paso Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. V. F. Goodsell, R. 42, Box 101, El Paso, Texas.

Empire Beagle Club—Delegate and Secretary, Robert K. Forrest, R.F.D. 4, Troy, N. Y.

Englewood Kennel Club—Delegate, Wm. MacBain, Closter, N. J.; Sec'y, Miss Elsie G. Hydon, 139 Central Ave., Bogota, N. J.

English Cocker Spaniel Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, Madison, N. J.

English Setter Association, The—Delegate, Walter Kiesel, 350 Rockwood Rd., Madison, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. H. W. Glassen, R. 4, Box 329-B, Lansing, Mich.

English Springer Spaniel Club of the Central States—Delegate, B. F. Genty, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Sec'y, W. A. Smith, 7130 Cyril Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan—Not Represented; Sec'y, Thomas W. Stabler, 927 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.

English Springer Spaniel Club of Ohio—Delegate, Paul Q. Quay, Hunting Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Sec'y, Mrs. Geo. F. Dixon, Mayfield Rd., Chesterland, Ohio.

English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Ass'n, Inc.—Delegate, Harry I. Caesar, 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Wm. R. Kirkland, Jr., 102 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Club of Illinois—Delegate, James Simpson, Jr., Stoneybroke Farm, Wadsworth, Ill.; Sec'y, Chas. S. Goodall, 710 Lincoln Ave., Glenview, Ill.

Erie Kennel Club—Delegate, Dr. Lewis Hart Marks, Paoli, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. J. C. Hadley, 2650 Sigsbee St., Erie, Pa.

Eskimo Dog Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, Edward P. Clark, North Woodstock, N. H.

First Dog Training Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Madeleine C. Beggs, Box 37, North Hackensack, N. J.

First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Ass'n—Delegate, Dr. F. I. Maxon, 165 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn.; Sec'y, Lt. Harrison Harries, 110 High St., Hartford, Conn.

Fort Worth Kennel Club—Delegate, Stanley J. Halle, 25 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.; Sec'y, Dr. Ernest R. Johnson, 1204 Medical Arts Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas.

Framingham District Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, H. Wadsworth Crawford, West Main St., Webster, Mass.; Sec'y, Nelson Watson, Burnham Road, Dover, Mass.

French Bulldog Club of America—Delegate, Frederick I. Hamm, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. S. A. Halsey, 1221 Denmark Rd., Plainfield, N. J.

Genesee County Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. William Ferrier, 6029 S. Dixie Highway, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Genesee Valley Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Henry Redman Dutcher, 1001 Genesee Valley Trust Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.; Sec'y, Lawrence Kolb, 142 Lehigh Ave., Rochester 11, N. Y.

German Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc.—Delegate, John Gans, 300 Duncan Road, Staten Island 1, N. Y.; Sec'y, Dr. Karl A. Glaser, 654 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America, Inc.—Delegate, Joseph MacGaheran, 2530 Rand Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn.; Sec'y, Gerald D. Godwin, 3542 Architect Ave., N. E., Minneapolis 13, Minn.

Gladstone Beagle Club—Delegate, Fred Huyler, Gladstone, N. J.; Sec'y, C. B. Leitner, 6 So. Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.

Golden Gate Kennel Club—Delegate, Ernest E. Elderd, 492 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Sec'y, F. W. MacKay, 27 Seventh St., San Francisco, Calif.

Golden Retriever Club of America—Delegate, Theodore A. Rehm, 50 Congress St., Boston 9, Mass.; Sec'y, C. H. Overhold, 1617 8th Ave. S., Fargo, N. Dakota.

Gordon Setter Club of America—Delegate, Donald N. Fordyce, 17 Gramercy Park South, New York 3, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Miriam L. Steyer, 3020 Zulette Ave., Bronx 61, N. Y.

Great Barrington Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Albert H. MacCarthy, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.; Sec'y, Mrs. Roesler Davis, Dilatory Farm, Great Barrington, Mass.

Great Dane Club of America—Delegate, Lee Garnett Day, West Cornwall, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Nelli Williams, 239 Ridgewood Ave., Eltingville, S. I. 12, N. Y.

Great Pyrenees Club of America—Delegate, Francis Valentine Crane, Golden St., Holliston, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Golden St., Holliston, Mass.

Greenwich Kennel Club—Delegate, Lt. Col. Jos. C. Quirk, Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; Sec'y, N. Stuart Campbell, Quaker Ridge Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Greyhound Club of America—Delegate, Harry T. Peters, Jr., St. Mark's Lane, Islip, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. James A. Farrell, Jr., Box 76, Darien, Conn.

Harbor Cities Kennel Club—Delegate, R. William Tierney, 42 Broadway, Rm. 1737, New York 4, N. Y.; Sec'y, Lt. Col. E. E. Ferguson, 8285 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Harrisburg Kennel Club—Delegate, Wilhelm J. Mehring, P. O. Box 302, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sec'y, Joseph J. McHugh, R. D. 1, Dauphin, Pa.

Hawaiian Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, F. O. Biven, c/o Hawaiian Trust Co., 120 S. King St., Honolulu 2, T. H.

Hoosier Kennel Club—Delegate, John F. Strayer, 417 W. 246th St., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Albert G. Meyer, 2645 Madison Ave., Indianapolis 3, Ind.

Houston Kennel Club—Delegate, Alvin McAleenan, 277 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. J. D. Gardner, 8238 Bonner Dr., Houston, Tex.

Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club—Delegate, Francis B. Reeves, Jr., 106 So. 4th St., Philadelphia 6, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. Harry W. Raff, 316 Hartel Ave., Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Illinois State Fair Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dr. George H. Fleischli, 1111 N. Lincoln Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Indianapolis Obedience Training Club, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. James Chenoweth, 6020 Glad-den Dr., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Ingham County Kennel Club—Delegate, Lt. Col. Harold W. Glassen, R.F.D. 4, Box 329-B, Lansing, Mich.; Sec'y, Charles J. Randall, 1404 W. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing 10, Mich.

Intermountain Kennel Club—Delegate, David S. Edgar, Jr., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Executive Sec'y, A. T. Smurthwaite, 748 East First South St., Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

International Kennel Club of Chicago, Inc.—Delegate and Secretary, Wm. E. Ogilvie, 840 Exchange Ave., Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

Interstate Poodle Club—Delegate, James A. Farrell, Jr., Box 213, Darien, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, Riverbank Rd., Stamford, Conn.

Irish Setter Club of America—Delegate, John C. Neff, Todd Lane, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Mary O'Farrell, Van Dyke Rd., Hopewell, N. J.

Irish Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Thomas H. Mullins, 814 Tudor Tower, New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Howard C. Rice, 12 Chestnut Hill, Brattleboro, Vt.

Irish Water Spaniel Club of America—Delegate, Thomas C. Marshall, 1400 Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; Sec'y, R. G. Lindsay, 126 S. 2nd St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Irish Wolfhound Club of America—Delegate, Amory L. Haskell, Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.; Sec'y, Charles D. Burrage, Jr., 236 Greendale Ave., Needham Heights 94, Mass.

Japanese Spaniel Club of America—Delegate, Dr. Guy Hillman, 525 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, 204 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

Jaxon Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Isabelle Du Park, Albion, Mich.

Kansas City Kennel Club—Delegate, Dr. S. W. Nakashian, 528 Lee Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.; Sec'y, F. H. Servatius, Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Keeshond Club—Delegate, Jere Collins, P.O. Box 165, Millbrook, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, The Oaks, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Kennel Club of Atlantic City—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. George W. Graham, Guarantee Bank & Trust Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

Kennel Club of Buffalo, Inc.—Delegate, Raymond H. Beale, 75 Tampa Drive, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Parlee Larabee, 593 Delaware Rd., Kenmore 17, N. Y.

Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc.—Delegate, George R. Lahr, 507 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Sec'y, E. Pennington Meyer, Emerson, N. J.

Kennel Club of Philadelphia—Delegate, George H. Hartman, Lampeter, Pa.; Sec'y, John G. Wilmot, 4711 Griscom St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Kennel Club of Wilmington—Delegate, S. Hallock du Pont, P. O. Box 8435, Wilmington 99, Del.; Sec'y, A. Raymond Jackson, Beacom College, Wilmington 99, Del.

Labrador Retriever Club, Inc.—Delegate, Gerald M. Livingston, 57 East 64th St., New York 21, N. Y.; Sec'y, J. Gould Remick, 61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Lackawanna Kennel Club—Delegate, George G. Brooks, Jr., Brooks Bldg., Scranton 3, Pa.; Sec'y, Miss Irene Quinnan, 1003 Medical Arts Bldg., Scranton 3, Pa.

Ladies' Dog Club—Delegate, George Putnam, 89 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass.; Sec'y, Miss Frances R. Porter, 15 Charles St., Boston 14, Mass.

Ladies' Kennel Ass'n of America—Delegate, James M. Austin, Old Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Taconic Rd., Greenwich Conn.

Lake Shore Kennel Club, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, C. U. Bowman, 8109 Hohman Ave., Munster, Ind.

Lehigh Valley Kennel Club—Delegate, Robert E. Haas, 1208 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.; Sec'y, John M. Freeman, R. D. 2, Quakertown, Pa.

Lenox Kennel Club—Delegate and Secretary, John P. S. Harrison, 31 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.

Long Island Kennel Club—Delegate, Charles P. Scott, 38 W. 21st St., New York 10, N. Y.; Sec'y, R. H. Stoyale, 56 Azalia Ct., Hempstead, N. Y.

Longshore Kennel Club—Delegate, A. M. Lewis, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Frederica Lewis Page, P. O. Box 870, Stamford, Conn.

Los Angeles Kennel Club—Delegate, Richard A. Kerns, Jr., 37 E. Montgomery Ave., Ardmore, Pa.; Sec'y, Wm. O. Bagshaw, Coldwater Canyon and Gloaming Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Louisiana Kennel Club—Delegate, Walter Liebert, P. O. Box 593, Nantuet, N. Y.; Sec'y, Ernest L. Masson, 8518 Pontchartrain Blvd., New Orleans, La.

Louisville Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, John B. Buschmeyer, 4304 River Park Dr., Louisville, Ky.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. Louis Morris, 2203 Edgehill Rd., Louisville 5, Ky.

Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, George A. Neiss, 538 5th St., Niles, Ohio.

Manchester Kennel Club—Delegate, Harold Smith, 693 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.; Sec'y, Mrs. Rosalind Crafts, Grasmere, N. H.

Manchester Terrier Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. J. K. Chase, 306 E. Glenside Ave., Glenside, Pa.

Maryland Kennel Club—Delegate, Comdr. Edward T. Boswell, 1603 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.; Sec'y, George S. Robertson, 1508-09 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

Mastiff Club of America, Inc.—Delegate, James Foster Clark, Pecksland Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; Sec'y, R. Graham Wahn, 963 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

Maui Kennel Club—Delegate, George M. Moen, 320 West 78th St., New York 24, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Thelma Y. Tokunaga, P. O. Box 82, Wailuku, Maui, T. H.

Memphis Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Harry Davis, 381 Reese St., Memphis 11, Tenn.

Mid-Continent Kennel Club of Tulsa—Delegate, Dr. A. U. Wyss, 56 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Frances L. Duty, P. O. Box 518, Tulsa 1, Okla.

Middlesex County Kennel Club—Delegate and Secretary, Frank T. Eskrigge, 32 Paul St., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Midwest Field Trial Club, Inc.—Delegate, Thos. W. Merritt, c/o Babson Brothers, 2845 West 19th St., Chicago 23, Ill.; Sec'y, LeRoy Beardsley, 231 So. La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill.

Miniature Pinscher Club of America, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dr. Luther A. Fahlund, 1428 Lafayette Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids 7, Mich.

Minneapolis Kennel Club—Delegate, Harold R. Ward, 534 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Robert T. Strouse, 1225 West Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis 9, Minn.

Minnesota Field Trial Association, Inc.—Delegate, Ralph G. Boalt, c/o J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn.; Sec'y, Howard L. Cless, 500 S. 3rd St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Mississippi Valley Kennel Club—Delegate, Mahlon B. Wallace, Jr., The Wallace Corp., Maplewood Post Office, St. Louis 17, Mo.; Sec'y, Haworth F. Hoch, 20 Glen Oaks, Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Dr. Hugh R. Mouat, R. D. 6, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Sec'y, Edward L. Kerste, 1019 Park Ave., Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Monmouth County Kennel Club—Delegate, J. Hartley Mellick, Rumson, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Alfred Beadleston, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Montgomery County Kennel Club—Delegate, Edward J. Doyle, 6833 Sprague St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. Mary F. Frazier, P. O. Box 4369, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Morris & Essex Kennel Club—Delegate, Frank Cook, 165 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Charles W. G. Baiter, 76 Loantaka Way, Madison, N. J.

Muncie Kennel Club—Delegate, V. E. Bilby, 1415 S. Monroe, Muncie, Ind.; Sec'y, Harry Retz, 1801 S. High St., Muncie, Ind.

Nassau County Kennel Club—Delegate, Theodore Crane, South Compo Rd., Saugatuck, Conn.; Sec'y, Udo M. Fleischmann, 21 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

National Beagle Club—Delegate, Chetwood Smith, 112 Dartmouth St., Boston 16, Mass.; Sec'y, Morgan Wing, Jr., 120 East End Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

National Capital Kennel Club—Delegate, John G. Anderson, R.F.D. 1, Silver Spring, Md.; Sec'y, Mrs. Beatrice L. Flaherty, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Md.

Nebraska Dog & Hunt Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Fred Sehnert, 2216 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Nebraska Kennel Ass'n—Delegate, Dr. Jos. E. Redden, 1537 Main St., Springfield 3, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. Hoagland Elliott, 520 N. 48th St., Omaha 6, Nebr.

Newark Kennel Club—Delegate, Richard H. Trimpi, 520 Center St., So. Orange, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Don A. Yandell, 1025 Nicholas Ave., Union, N. J.

New England Beagle Club—Delegate, Robert G. Sternloff, Duncaster Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Robert G. Sternloff, Duncaster Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.

New England Dog Training Club—Delegate and Secretary, H. P. Claussen, 155 Cliff Rd., Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

New England Old English Sheepdog Club, Inc.—Delegate, Alonzo P. Walton, Jr., 4 Douglas Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.; Sec'y, Dr. Daniel Norman, Astraea, West Medway, Mass.

Newfoundland Club of America—Delegate, Major B. Godsol, 5858 Shoup Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.; Sec'y, Mrs. Davieson D. Power, Waseeka Kennels, Ashland, Mass.

New Jersey Beagle Club—Delegate, Alfred G. Bennett, R. D. 1, Dover, N. J.; Sec'y, Vincent N. Monacelli, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, N. J.

New Mexico Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Evan Wilson, 333 Delgado St., Santa Fe, N. Mex.

New York State Fair—Delegate, Paul S. Shaver, 117 McAlister Ave., Syracuse 5, N. Y.; Bligh A. Dodds, Director, N. Y. State Fair Grounds, Syracuse, N. Y.

- North Dakota Retriever Club, Inc.*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Maurice Jones, 1017 5th St., N., Fargo, N. Dak.
- Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club*—Delegate, Max Murray, Stroh, Ind.; Sec'y, Mrs. Louise L. Russell, R. R. 1, Ludwig Rd., Fort Wayne 8, Ind.
- Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Club, Inc.*—Delegate, Sumner Collins, 1 University Pl., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, David W. Morgan, P. O. Box 775, Fond du Lac, Wis.
- Northern Hare Beagle Club*—Delegate, Frank D. Stuart, Sparkill, N. Y.; Sec'y, L. E. Bigelow, 243 Main St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.
- Northern Ohio Beagle Club*—Delegate, W. A. Sheldon, 1568 West Exchange St., Akron 5, Ohio; Sec'y, Mrs. Angela Novak, 1372 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- North Shore Kennel Club*—Delegate, Paul T. Haskell, 190 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.; Sec'y, Edward R. Greenwood, 158 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
- Norwegian Elkhound Ass'n of America*—Delegate and Secretary, Lawrence Litchfield, Jr., 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
- Oakland County Kennel Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Ray L. Perso, 1624 West Farnum Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.
- Oakland Kennel Club*—Delegate, Ed. H. Goodwin, Box 89, Plainfield, N. J.; Sec'y, Peder Pederson, 2711 12th Ave., Oakland 6, Calif.
- Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island*—Delegate, George W. Banskach, Jr., 66 Hudson St., Providence, R. I.; Sec'y Miss Lucy R. Lane, 49 Olive St., Pawtucket, R. I.
- Ohio Valley Beagle Club*—Delegate, Clifford C. Doerr, 5656 Glenview, Cincinnati 24, Ohio; Sec'y, Cliff Knabe, Montgomery, Ohio.
- Oklahoma City Kennel Club*—Delegate, Lloyd Reeves, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. Raymond L. Dickens, Rt. 10, Box 81, Oklahoma City 7, Okla.
- Old Dominion Kennel Club of No. Virginia*—Delegate, Raymond M. Wilmotte, 236 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush, 5404 Galena Pl., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.
- Old English Sheepdog Club of America*—Delegate, Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock, R. D. 3, Perkasio, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. Laura A. Dohring, R.F.D. 3, Perkasio, Pa.
- Onondaga Kennel Ass'n, Inc.*—Delegate, Edward Noxon, 115 Erie St., Syracuse 4, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Alice B. Maloney, 2212 So. Geddes St., Syracuse, N. Y.
- Orange Empire Dog Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Martha P. Doney, R. 1, Box 512, Bloomington, Calif.
- Orange Kennel Club*—Delegate, Neill P. Overman, 265 Forest Road, South Orange, N. J.; Sec'y, Courtenay Overman, 15 Glenside Rd., South Orange, N. J.
- Ox Ridge Kennel Club*—Delegate, Ward Chichester Green, 48 Elmwood Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, Chestnut Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.
- Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club*—Delegate, H. W. Kenwell, 439 Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Rae Gardinier Hill, 14845 Erwin St., Van Nuys, Calif.
- Pacific Coast Bulldog Club*—Delegate, J. G. Wilmot, 4711 Griscom St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.; Sec'y, W. Warren Turkington, 121 East Avenue 39, Los Angeles 31, Calif.
- Pacific Coast Pekingese Club*—Delegate, Chas. W. Greenough, 307 State House, Boston 33, Mass.; Sec'y, Mrs. A. F. Sindt, 717 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 756 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, Calif.
- Pacific Cocker Spaniel Club*—Delegate, Chas. Rhoads Williams, Pinehurst Lane, Moorestown, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti, 2438 Frances St., Oakland 1, Calif.
- Papillon Club of America*—Delegate, F. F. H. Fleitmann, 37 Wall St. (Room 408), New York 5, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, 204 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
- Pasadena Kennel Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, John Bradshaw, 2131 Second Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.
- Pekingese Club of America*—Delegate, Frank Downing, 623 Hillen Rd., Towson 4, Md.; Sec'y, Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno, 400 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America*—Delegate and Sec'y, Edward P. Renner, Pine Lane Farm, Great Barrington, Mass.
- Piedmont Kennel Club*—Delegate, Alan Brown, 52 Lenox Ave., White Plains, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. R. N. Williams, 3020 Dogwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
- Pittsburgh Kennel Club*—Delegate, Robt. F. Maloney, Maloney Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.; Sec'y, Herbert H. Cahoon, 7416 Perrysville Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.
- Plainfield Kennel Club*—Delegate, Wm. L. Smalley, Park Ave. & Fifth St., Plainfield, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. John M. Maloney, R.F.D. 2, Plainfield, N. J.
- Pocono Beagle Club*—Delegate, Willard B. Coombs, Temple, Pa.; Sec'y, Stephen J. Allison, 444 Arlington St., Tamaqua, Pa.
- Poodle Club of America*—Delegate, Marshall Blankarn, Rumson, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. David Greene, R. D. 1, Guinea Rd., Stamford, Conn.
- Portland Kennel Club*—Delegate, Earl Lounsbury, Newtown, Conn.; Sec'y, H. M. Powell, P. O. Box 63, Garden Home, Ore.
- Providence County Kennel Club, Inc.*—Delegate; H. Edgar Walton, 290 Public St., Providence, R. I.; Sec'y, L. G. Najac, 64 Pinehurst Ave., Providence 8, R. I.
- Pug Dog Club of America*—Delegate, Robert Lee Henry, Wheatley Road, Old Westbury, N. Y.; Sec'y, Dr. Aristine Pixley Munn, Box 9, Station B, Long Branch, N. J.
- Queensboro Kennel Club*—Delegate, Hon. Walter C. Ellis, 83 Park End Pl., East Orange, N. J.; Sec'y, Miss Gertrude L. Rowe, 204 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
- Rhode Island Kennel Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Miss Bertha N. Meade, 184 Althea St., Providence, 9, R. I.
- Rio Grande Kennel Club*—Delegate, E. Shippen Willing, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. George Geake, R. 1, Box 269B, Albuquerque, New Mex.
- Riverside Kennel Club*—Delegate, Grover C. Rauch, 655 Mace Ave., Bronx 67, N. Y.; Sec'y, Jack Bradshaw, Jr., 2325 Ninth Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.
- Roanoke Kennel Club*—Delegate, Heywood R. Hartley, Rt. 9, Box 140, Richmond 24, Va.; Sec'y, Mrs. Harold K. Cooper, Rt. 8, Box 200, Roanoke, Va.
- Rochester Dog Protectors and Animal Clinic Ass'n, Inc.*—Delegate, A. Clinton Wilmerding, 16 John St., New York 7, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Mary E. Foubister, 146 Melrose St., Rochester 11, N. Y.
- Rock River Valley Kennel Club, Inc.*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Howard J. Kaiser, 433 W. Ringold St., Freeport, Ill.
- Rubber City Kennel Club*—Delegate, Arnold J. Brock, 30 Pine St., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. E. Delagrange, 852 Lakewood Blvd., Akron, Ohio.
- St. Bernard Club of America*—Delegate, Stanley H. Bussinger, 211 Ashland Ave., Philadelphia 27, Pa.; Sec'y, Dr. Henry E. Wedig, 104 Main St., Newtown, Ohio.
- St. Louis Beagle Club*—Delegate, George Wollmershauser, 107 N. 9th St., St. Louis 1, Mo.; Sec'y, Frances Gerstner, Rt. 8, Box 295, Lemay 23, Mo.
- St. Louis Collie Club*—Delegate, James Christie, Union St., No. Hanover, Mass.; Sec'y, Harvey S. Winans, 4185 Manchester Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.
- St. Paul Kennel Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. T. A. Pederson, 967 Galvin Ave., W. St. Paul 7, Minn.
- Sahuarro State Kennel Club*—Delegate, Caswell Barrie, 65 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. E. M. Pingry, R. 5, Box 253, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Saluki Club of America*—Delegate and Sec'y, S. Y. L'Homedieu, Jr., Morristown, N. J.
- Samoyede Club of America*—Delegate, Miles R. Vernon, 66 Duane St., New York 7, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Margaret Schlichting, 315 4th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
- San Antonio Kennel Club*—Delegate, Karl B. Smith, Racquet Club, 270 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Gus F. Eward, 412 Devine St., San Antonio, Texas.
- San Francisco Dog Training Club*—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Genevieve Doherty, 608 Santiago St., San Francisco, Cal.
- San Joaquin Kennel Club*—Delegate, Robert E. Maddox, Hotel Commodore, Lexington Ave. and 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Dr. J. Myron Carr, 2230 Pacific Ave., Stockton 21, Calif.

San Mateo Kennel Club—Delegate, John W. Cross, 370 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mervin F. Rosenbaum, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Santa Barbara Kennel Club—Delegate, Sherman R. Hoyt, Riverbank Rd., Stamford, Conn.; Sec'y, Sidney F. Heckert, Jr., Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Santa Cruz Kennel Club—Delegate, Jos. P. Sims, 319 E. Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill 18, Pa.; Sec'y, Mrs. A. J. Di Vita, 250 King St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

Saw Mill River Kennel Club—Delegate, W. Chalmers Burns, R.F.D. 4, Ridgefield, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Dona Ehrich, Long Ridge, R.F.D. 2, Stamford, Conn.

Schipperke Club of America—Delegate, Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., 33 Eddy St., Providence 3, R. I.; Sec'y, Miss F. Isabel Ormiston, Bernardsville, N. J.

Scottish Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Henry D. Bixby, Halesite, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Edward F. Moloney, 1821 Hone Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Seattle Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Hamlin C. Grier, 1219 So. 140th St., Seattle 88, Wash.

Siberian Husky Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Miss Margaret A. Dewey, 54 Concord Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego—Delegate, E. P. Cypriot, 8 Bridge St., New York 4, N. Y.; Sec'y, C. S. Beale, Box 314, El Cajon, Calif.

Skokie Valley Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Dr. Gilman S. Currier, 555 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Blanche Osborn, Room 208, 326 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Skye Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Charles C. Stalter, 64 Hamilton St., Paterson, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Consuelo V. Smith, 11 E. 70 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Somerset Hills Kennel Club—Delegate, Leonard J. Buck, 74 Trinity Pl., New York 6, N. Y.; Sec'y, Chas. S. Dewey, Jr., Far Hills, N. J.

Southampton Kennel Club—Delegate, Wm. L. Burton, II, 136 E. 79th St., New York 21, N. Y.; Sec'y, Henry D. Whitfield, Southampton, N. Y.

Spaniel Breeders Society—Delegate, W. Holden White, 3025 N. St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.; Sec'y, Mrs. W. Morgan Churchman, 97 E. Bells Mill Rd., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Spokane Kennel Club—Delegate, Mervin F. Rosenbaum, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.; Sec'y, Miss Frances O. Holland, Route 1, Box 184-B, Lake Grove, Ore.

Sportsmen's Beagle Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dr. Frederick W. Kraiker, 715 Keighler Ave., Secane, Del. Co., Pa.

Springfield Kennel Club, Inc.—Delegate, Wm. J. Burgess, 1107 Enfield St., Thompsonville, Conn.; Sec'y, Mrs. J. M. Bordeaux, 60 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.

Staffordshire Terrier Club of America—Delegate, Robert P. Vickers, 1 Southard Lane, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. John B. McCabe, Rt. 2, Wallkill, N. Y.

Standard Schnauzer Club of America—Delegate, Raymond H. Schultz, 1576 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago 3, Ill.; Sec'y, Mrs. L. J. Heim, R. 3, Royalton Rd., Brecksville, Ohio.

Staten Island Kennel Club—Delegate, Donald E. Gauthier, 420 Arbutus Ave., Huguenot, Staten Island 12, N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Wm. S. MacGrath, 402 Colonial Ave., Union, N. J.

Suffolk County Kennel Club Inc.—Delegate, Walter A. Parth, Box 354, New Canaan, Conn.; Sec'y, Miss Lois E. Howard, Setauket, N. Y.

Tennessee Valley Kennel Club—Delegate, Brockway Crouch, 2233 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.; Sec'y, Mrs. Lynden F. Carr, 203 Island Home Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

Terre Haute Chapter Izaak Walton League of America—Delegate, W. C. Ely, Jr., R. R. 1, Lewis, Ind.; Sec'y, H. A. Brattin, 2229 College Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

Texas Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Rt. 7, Strait Lane, Dallas 9, Tex.

Toledo Kennel Club—Delegate, Byron Hofman, 1434 Harvard Blvd., Toledo 9, Ohio; Sec'y, Mrs. Byron Hofman, 1434 Harvard Blvd., Toledo 9, Ohio.

Treasure Island Kennel Club—Delegate, F. Crawford Reiffert, 136 Seaman Ave., New York 34, N. Y.; Sec'y, M. B. Campbell, 813 Union Depot Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

Trenton Kennel Club—Delegate, Josiah E. Haskell, 1433 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.; Sec'y, Mrs. Adolph Kunca, 215 Mercer St., Trenton, N. J.

Tri-City Kennel Club—Delegate, Richard C. Webster, 4410 York Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.; Sec'y, Mrs. Sidney Delarue, 1229 Scott St., Davenport, Iowa.

Tri-State Kennel Association—Delegate, Edward Dana Knight, Box 2833, Charleston 30, W. Va.; Sec'y, Mrs. John H. Musgat, 3705 Central Ave., Shady-side, Ohio.

Troy Kennel Club—Delegate, Watson J. Hoos, Jr., R.F.D. 2, Castleton, N. Y.; Sec'y, William J. Ray, 3034 7th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Tucson Kennel Club—Delegate, Hugh McLaughlin, 55 Cooper St., New York 34, N. Y.; Sec'y, W. Harris Huling, Box 2622, Tucson, Ariz.

Tuxedo Kennel Club—Delegate, Eben Richards, Jr., Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Sec'y, Miss Adele Colgate, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Union County Kennel Club—Delegate, Wm. A. Ehmling, 1109 Central Ave., Westfield, N. J.; Sec'y, Philip I. DeLano, 6 Manor Ave., Cranford, N. J.

United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Inc.—Delegate, Orrin H. Baker, 434 Fifth Ave., Rm. 821, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.; Sec'y, Roessle McKinney, West Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Vancouver Kennel Club, Inc.—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dale Denny, 6906 S. W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.

Ventura County Dog Fanciers Ass'n, Inc.—Delegate, Laurence Alden Horswell, 108-21 Ditmars Blvd., East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Grayce Greenburg, R. I., Box 276, Camarillo, Calif.

Virginia Kennel Club—Delegate, Dr. Taylor P. Rowe, 3320 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.; Sec'y, Clyde Busby, 2701 W. Grace St., Richmond 20, Va.

Walla Walla Kennel Club—Delegate and Secretary, Ward Gardner, Walla Walla, Wash.

Welsh Terrier Club of America—Delegate and Sec'y, Maurice Pollak, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Westbury Kennel Ass'n—Delegate, William E. Buckley, Dunlop Rd., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, D. Gregory Volkert, Motts Cove Rd., Roslyn, N. Y.

Westchester Kennel Club—Delegate, Hugh J. Chisholm, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Sec'y, Stanley J. Haue, 25 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.

Western Beagle Club—Delegate, J. C. Ellington, 531 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.; Sec'y, Anton Kulvec, Cedar Lake, Ind.

Western Fox Terrier Breeders Ass'n—Delegate, Robert B. Neff, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; Sec'y, Mrs. Gladys S. Reinecker, 332 Hindry Ave., Inglewood, Calif.

Western Pennsylvania Kennel Ass'n, Inc.—Delegate, John M. Lazear, 922 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.; Sec'y, Joseph R. Irons, Noblestown, Pa.

Western Reserve Kennel Club—Delegate, Fred Otte, Jr., P. O. Drawer 118, Oberlin, Ohio; Sec'y, A. L. MacBain, R.F.D. 2, Brunswick P. O. Hinckley, Ohio.

West Highland White Terrier Club of America—Not Represented; Sec'y, John T. Marvin, R. R. 1, Box 116, Dayton, Ohio.

Westminister Kennel Club—Delegate, Dr. Samuel Milbank, 117 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y.; Sec'y, W. Ross Proctor, 22 E. 60th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, Dr. John M. Schlick, 709 N. Eleventh St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Wisconsin Kennel Club—Delegate, John P. Wagner, 1232 No. Edison St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.; Sec'y, M. F. Couillard, 3416 West Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

Wissahickon Kennel Club—Not Represented; Sec'y, J. Sergeant Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill 18, Pa.

Wolverine Beagle Club—Delegate, Frank G. Kingsbury, R. 1, Box 561, Lansing, Mich.; Sec'y, Earl Iler, Rt. 1, Portland, Mich.

Worcester County Kennel Club—Delegate, Richard K. Hutchins, 10, Regent St., Worcester 5, Mass.; Sec'y, Thomas E. Boyle, 9 Chester St., Worcester 5, Mass.

delegates' annual meeting

Annual Meeting of the Delegates of The American Kennel Club March 11, 1947

President: Dudley P. Rogers, in the Chair.

Present (81):

American Boxer Club, Richard C. Kettles, Jr.
American Brittany Club, Edgar W. Averill
American Miniature Schnauzer Club, Redmond McCosker
American Sealyham Terrier Club, Wm. Ross Proctor
Bedlington Terrier Club of America, Col. P. V. G. Mitchell
Berks County Kennel Club, Irwin B. Hollenbach
Beverly Hills Kennel Club, Charles H. Werber, Jr.
Borzoi Club of America, Richard A. E. Herbold
Boston Terrier Club of America, Francis J. Heffernan
Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, Frank S. Young
Bucks County Kennel Club, W. L. Hathaway
Bulldog Club of Philadelphia, Harry H. Brunt
Cairn Terrier Club of America, Charles Scribner
Carolina Kennel Club, Ellwood E. Doyle, Jr.
Chicago Collie Club, Thomas M. Halpin
Collie Club of America, William H. Schwinger.
Dachshund Club of America, Alfred M. Dick
Dayton Kennel Club, Inc., Wentzle Ruml, Jr.
Des Moines Kennel Club, Clark C. Thompson
Devon Dog Show Association, Fairfield P. Day
Eastern Dog Club, Dudley P. Rogers
English Setter Association, Walter C. Kiesel
Erie Kennel Club, Dr. Lewis Hart Marks
First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Ass'n, Dr. F. I. Maxon
French Bulldog of America, Frederick I. Hamm
German Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc., John Gans
Gladstone Beagle Club, Fred Huyler
Gordon Setter Club of America, Donald N. Fordyce
Great Barrington Kennel Club, Inc., Albert H. McCarthy
Great Dane Club of America, Lee Garnett Day
Great Pyrenees Club of America, Francis Valentine Crane
Greenwich Kennel Club, Lt. Col. Jos. C. Quirk
Harbor Cities Kennel Club, R. William Tierney
Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey, Inc., George R. Lahr
Kennel Club of Philadelphia, George H. Hartman
Longshore Kennel Club, A. M. Lewis
Los Angeles Kennel Club, Richard A. Kerns, Jr.
Louisiana Kennel Club, Walter Liebert
Mastiff Club of America, Inc., James Foster Clark
Maui Kennel Club, George M. Moen
Mid-Continent Kennel Club of Tulsa, Dr. A. U. Wyss
Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, Inc., Dr. Hugh R. Mouat
Morris & Essex Kennel Club, Frank A. Cook
Nassau County Kennel Club, Theodore Crane
National Capital Kennel Club, John G. Anderson
New England Old English Sheepdog Club, Inc., Alonzo P. Walton, Jr.
New Jersey Beagle Club, Alfred G. Bennett
North Shore Kennel Club, Paul T. Haskell, Jr.
Norwegian Elkhound Ass'n of America, Lawrence Litchfield, Jr.
Oakland Kennel Club, Edward H. Goodwin
Obedience Training Club of Rhode Island, George W. Banspach, Jr.
Old Dominion Kennel Club of No. Virginia, Raymond M. Wilmotte
Ox Ridge Kennel Club, Ward Chichester Green
Pacific Coast Bulldog Club, J. G. Wilmot
Pacific Cocker Spaniel Club, Chas. Rhoads Williams
Pekingese Club of America, Frank Downing
Pembroke Welsh Corgi of America, Edward P. Renner
Piedmont Kennel Club, Alan Brown
Providence County Kennel Club, Inc., H. Edgar Walton
Queensboro Kennel Club, Hon. Walter C. Ellis
Riverside Kennel Club, Grover C. Rauch
Rochester Dog Protectors and Animal Clinic Ass'n, Inc., A. Clinton Wilmerding
Rubber City Kennel Club, Arnold J. Brock
St. Louis Collie Club, James Christie
Sahuaro State Kennel Club, Caswell Barrie
Samoyede Club of America, Miles R. Vernon

San Joaquin Kennel Club, Robert E. Maddox
Santa Barbara Kennel Club, Sherman R. Hoyt
Saw Mill River Kennel Club, W. Chalmers Burns
Scottish Terrier Club of America, Henry D. Bixby
Skokie Valley Kennel Club, Inc., Dr. Gilman S. Currier

Springfield Kennel Club, Inc., Wm. J. Burgess
Staffordshire Terrier Club of America, Robert P. Vickers
Treasure Island Kennel Club, F. Crawford Reiffert
Trenton Kennel Club, Josiah E. Haskell
Tucson Kennel Club, Hugh E. McLaughlin
Tuxedo Kennel Club, Eben Richards, Jr.
United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club, Inc., Orrin H. Baker
Ventura County Dog Fanciers Ass'n, Inc., Laurence Alden Horswell
Welsh Terrier Club of America, Maurice Pollak
Westbury Kennel Ass'n, William E. Buckley

The President called the meeting to order and reminded the Delegates that their signed cards are our only official record of their attendance, so that if any delegate had not signed his card before coming into the meeting, he should be sure to sign it before leaving. He also stated that he would have to insist that any delegate who wished to address the meeting come forward and give his name and the name of the club he represents.

The President referred to Section 5 of Article XVI, of the Constitution and By-Laws which reads, "All meetings of the American Kennel Club shall be held at the principal offices of said Club", and stated that while the efficient conduct of our business so requires, the Hotel Commodore will be considered one of our offices and that he so ruled.

Inasmuch as the minutes of the last December 10, 1946 Delegates Meeting covered four pages of fine print in the Gazette, the President suggested that the reading thereof could be waived and that a motion to approve the minutes as published in the January 1947 Gazette would be in order, if the Delegates were so minded. The Executive Vice-President then took the floor to move that the amendment to Section 16 of Chapter 22 as passed at the Delegates Meeting last December be rescinded, and motion being duly seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the amendment to Section 16 of Chapter 22 of the Rules applying to Registration and Dog Shows as passed at the December 1946 Delegates Meeting be and hereby is rescinded.

Then, upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the minutes of the Delegates' Meeting of December 10, 1946, as published in the January 1947 issue of the American Kennel Gazette—with the exception of the amendment to Section 16 of Chapter 22 of the Rules applying to Registration and Dog Shows which was above rescinded—be and the same hereby are accepted and approved.

The President informed the Delegates that unless there was objection the reading of the Secretary's report would be waived, inasmuch as the items of business as listed in this report are all to be considered later.

The applications of the following clubs for membership in the American Kennel Club, all approved by the Board of Directors, were presented to the meeting for consideration:

First Dog Training Club of Northern New Jersey
Lake Shore Kennel Club, Hammond, Ind.
San Francisco Dog Training Club, San Francisco, Calif.

The President suggested that as a time saver balloting could be done collectively, with the unanimous consent of the Delegates, but he reminded the Delegates that these clubs could be balloted for separately if any delegate so desired.

No such desire being expressed, upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the three candidates for membership just referred

to and which were approved by the Board of Directors, be balloted for collectively and that the Secretary cast one ballot for their election.

The Secretary having cast one ballot, the following were declared unanimously elected member clubs:

First Dog Training Club of Northern New Jersey

Lake Shore Kennel Club, Hammond, Ind.

San Francisco Dog Training Club, San Francisco, Calif.

The President presented the names of candidates for positions of delegates, all of which have been approved by the Board of Directors, and he suggested that in order to again save time the balloting could be done collectively, if the delegates unanimously consented.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the four candidates for positions of delegates whose credentials were approved by the Board of Directors be balloted for collectively, and that the Secretary cast one ballot for their election.

The Secretary having cast one ballot, the following were declared unanimously elected Delegates:

Willard B. Coombs, Temple, Pa.,

to represent Pocono Beagle Club.

Stanley J. Halle, New York, N. Y.,

to represent Fort Worth Kennel Club.

Wm. Ross Proctor, New York, N. Y.,

to represent American Sealyham Terrier Club.

W. Jim Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.,

to represent Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

The Secretary read the following report of the Nominating Committee:

January 22, 1947.

Miss Phyllis B. Everett, Secretary,

The American Kennel Club,

221 Fourth Avenue,

New York 3, N. Y.

Dear Miss Everett:

Pursuant to Article VIII of the By-Laws of the American Kennel Club, the Nominating Committee appointed by the Board of Directors on November 12, 1946, has nominated the following Delegates as candidates for such vacancies on the Board of Directors as are to be filled at the next annual meeting of the Club, on March 11, 1947:

Class of 1951

William E. Buckley, delegate of Westbury Kennel Association

John C. Neff, delegate of the Irish Setter Club of America

William L. Smalley, delegate of Plainfield Kennel Club

Class of 1950

Henry D. Bixby, delegate of the Scottish Terrier Club of America

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Theo. A. Rehm, Chairman,

Delegate of Golden Retriever Club of America,

Wm. W. Brainard, Jr.,

Delegate of Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club of America,

Ellwood E. Doyle, Jr.,

Delegate of Carolina Kennel Club.

Thomas H. Mullins,

Delegate of Irish Terrier Club of America.

Charles H. Werber, Jr.,

Delegate of Beverly Hills Kennel Club.

The President informed the Delegates that a motion to close the nominations and that the Secretary cast one ballot for Nominating Committee candidates would be in order, as Article VIII of the by-laws allows no nominations from the floor.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the nominations be closed and that the Secretary cast one ballot for the election of Messrs. Bixby, Buckley, Neff, and Smalley.

The Secretary cast one ballot and the Chair declared that Mr. Henry D. Bixby was duly elected a Director—Class of 1950—and that Messrs. William E. Buckley, John C. Neff, and William L. Smalley were duly elected Directors—Class of 1951.

The Treasurer read his report on registrations—certificates mailed from January 1, 1947 to March 7, 1947, showing a total of 71,928 certificates, representing an increase of 20,281 over the corresponding period of last year—percentage of increase 39 plus. Individual

certificates are now mailed out at rate of 19,000 per month, litter 8,500 per month, and changes of ownership 4,500 per month. Registration applications received—that is, those that passed preliminary examination average 22,000 per month, which compares with 16,000 per month one year ago, an increase of 37 per cent plus. Litters now received at rate of 8,400, compared with 6,700 one year ago. Transfers now average 5,100, compared with 4,400 one year ago, an increase of 16%. The total increase was 26% over one year ago.

We are now sending refund checks, on applications that show a fault after comparison with our master records, at the rate of 3,000 per month—36,000 for the year. This and the exchange of correspondence takes time that could be used to improve service.

Mr. Van Nostrand stated that we have received remittance items at the rate of 40,000 per month; 82,000 remittance items having gone through the machine into 27 classifications of income for the period January 1st to March 7th. Our Checking Department has completed the work on all the litter applications received for the month of February. Same is true where the breeder registered all of the individual dogs in the litter.

The President told the Delegates that if and when the seller is required to register and transfer to the new owner, it will be surprising to see how the work will be expedited.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That the Treasurer's report be accepted and placed on file.

The Executive Vice-President submitted the following proposed amendment to American Kennel Club Rules applying to Registration and Field Trials, as published on page 107 of the January 1947 issue of the American Kennel Gazette and page 101 of the February 1947 issue of the American Kennel Gazette, and upon motion duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

VOTED:

That it be and hereby is approved, to become effective immediately:

Amend Section 1 of Chapter 17 by eliminating the last sentence and adding in its place the following:

"No championship points, however, shall be awarded where two or more breeds of hunting Spaniels (excepting English Cocker Spaniels and Cocker Spaniels) compete together in a mixed stake."

so that the section as amended will read:

"Field trial clubs or specialty clubs formed for the improvement of any one of the several breeds of hunting spaniels recognized by The American Kennel Club may give field trial stakes in which one of said breeds only may compete or in which more than one of said breeds may compete together. No championship points, however, shall be awarded where two or more breeds of hunting Spaniels (excepting English Cocker Spaniels and Cocker Spaniels) compete together in a mixed stake."

The Executive Vice-President submitted the following proposed amendments to American Kennel Club Constitution and By-Laws, as published on page 113 of the January 1947 issue of the American Kennel Gazette and page 101 of the March 1947 issue, and upon motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously

VOTED:

That they be and hereby are approved:

Section 3 of Article VII amend by substituting "Until the next annual meeting" in place of "Until his term expires" in the sixth line, so that the Section as amended will read:

"When a Delegate who also is a Director of The American Kennel Club shall resign his position as Delegate or shall be removed therefrom and shall not offer his resignation as Director of the American Kennel Club, he none the less may continue to hold the office of Director *until the next annual meeting*, unless at the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors which shall be held subsequent to the date of his resignation or removal as a delegate which meeting he must not attend, the majority of the Board of Directors present shall vote to drop him from said Board, in which case he shall at once cease to be a Director of the American Kennel Club." Article XI, Section 1. To be amended so that it will read:

The officers of the Club shall be a President, an Executive Vice-President, an Executive Secretary, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall be elected annually by the Board of Directors at a meeting which shall be held immediately following the annual

(Please turn to page 105)

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McNAULL, William, R.D., Manheim, Penna.

McOWAN, John, Far Hills, N. J.

McWILLIAMS, Ed., 843 Isleta Rd., Albuquerque, N. M.

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MacDONALD, Mrs. Helen F., 1865 Dresden Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio.

MacFARLANE, Colin A., East Chatham, N. Y.

*MacFARLANE, John, Rye, N. Y. (Ass't. to Russell Openshaw)

MACK, Charles F., 97 Broadway, Springfield, Mass.

MACK, Janet W., 111 West 13th St., New York 11, N. Y.

MacQUEEN, Lawrence R., Pottersville, N. J.

MAGNUS, Robert H., 6 No. Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

MANN, Eleanor S., c/o Dorothy A. Foster, R.F.D. No. 2, Austell, Ga.

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MARCHECK, Thomas W., 1109 Belmont Ave., Fresno, Calif.

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MARTIN, Mrs. Leda, 86-23 Sutro St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

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 MAX, Ruth, 1040 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio.
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 MEHRER, Josef, 416 Hempstead Turnpike, W. Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
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 MEYERS, Charles H., Dunnellen, N. J.
 MICHELL, Maurice W., 50A No. Main St., Brewster, N. Y.
 MILLER, George A., 426 Spring St., New Kensington, Penna.
 MILLER, Lauren T., Rt. No. 1, Box 14, Elgin, Ill.
 MILLER, M. Thelma, Rt. No. 1, Box 204, Decatur, Ill.
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 MOON, Joe Parker, 3248 Arkansas St., Oakland 2, Calif.
 MORGAN, Patrick A., R.F.D., Hopewell, N. J.
 MORRIS, Walter H., R.F.D. No. 2, James St., Morristown, N. J.
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 MURPHY, Joseph, 342 E. 93rd St., Los Angeles 3, Calif.
 MURPHY, Philip A., 162 East Elm St., Greenwich, Conn.
 MURRAY, Alfred J., Ridgewood Reservoir, Brooklyn 27, N. Y.
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 NELSON, Mrs. Louella G., 5425 So. 162nd St., Seattle 88, Wash.
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 PALMER, Charles, Porter Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass.
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 SANGSTER, Harry, 2107 Cortada St., El Monte, Calif.
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 SMITH, Harry C., 140 Main St., Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
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 *SMITH, Mrs. S. Wright, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 222A, Birmingham, Ala. (Ass't. to S. Wright Smith)
 SMITH, S. Wright, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 222A, Birmingham, Ala.
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 SPRAGUE, E. B., Lucknow Farm, So. Norwalk, Conn.
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 STEIN, Benno, Rt. No. 1, Dunwoody, Ga.
 STEIN, Herman F. W., Powerhouse Rd., Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y.
 STEINBACHER, A. P., 170 Graham St., Biddeford, Me.
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 STORING, Edison W., 15911 Liberal Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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 STROUBE, Virginia, 2110 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif.
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 SVANE, Paul, Islip, L. I., N. Y.
 SWISHER, Lawrence S., Northfork, W. Va.
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 *TYLER, Howard H., Bayberry Lane, Greenwich, Conn. (Ass't. to Mary McCreery)
 UTMAN, James P., Cedar Ave., Franklinville, N. J.

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 von MOTZECK, Mrs. Michael, R. R. No. 5, Springfield, Ill.
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 VOSS, Edwin C., Millard Ave., Babylon, L. I., N. Y.
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 Warburton, Edward, 1841 So. 192nd St., Seattle, Wash.
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 WARD, George, Far Hills, N. J.
 WARD, Ted, Clarkson, Ont., Can.
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 WILSON, Mrs. Josephine, Amherst, Wis.
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 WOEHR, Wilda K., R. R. No. 1, Lima Rd., Ft. Wayne 8, Ind.
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 YOUNG, Harry P., Banksmill Rd., Aiken, S. C.
 YOUNG, Mary A., R. F. D. No. 2, Downingtown, Penna.
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 ZIEL, Ted, 2110 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif.
 ZIMMERMAN, Russell, 14961 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif.
 ZINNBAUER, Mrs. Elaine, 248 Greenwood Ave., Birmingham, Mich.
 ZITKO, Julius J., Roosevelt, Rt. No. 2, Elmhurst, Ill.

official dog show and field trial dates

Entry forms and premium-lists for these shows may be obtained upon application to secretaries or superintendents.

LICENSED SUPERINTENDENTS FOR 1947

Behrendt, Mrs. Bernice, 470-38th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Blakely Dog Shows, Inc., 2014 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. (George K. Blakely and C. A. Cushman.)

Bow-Rafferty Dog Shows, 16050 Eureka, Wyandotte, Mich. (A. Wilson Bow and Edmund J. Rafferty.)

Bradshaw, Jack, Jr., 2325 Ninth Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

Brown, Mrs. Dorothy W., Loch Hame, Mercer Island, Wash.

Bryan, Jerry, 728 Ninth Ave., W, Birmingham, Ala.

Couillard, M. F., 3416 W. Kilbourn, Milwaukee, Wis.

Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Ranstead St. Philadelphia 3, Pa. (George F. Foley, Howard H. Foley, Melchior H. Horn, and Joseph H. Spring.)

Gugerli, Wm. C., 507 S. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.

Gugerli, Mrs. Wm. C., 507 S. Jackson St., Auburn, Ind.

Kemp Dog Show Organization, Bridgewater, Mass. (Major Arthur D. Kemp, Thomas F. Kemp, Mrs. Nellie Kemp Brown.)

Lantow, V. E., 1818 Lincoln St., Denver 5, Colo.

Leach, C. C., 2715 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Loest, Albert, 2210 E. 85th St., Kansas City 5, Mo.

Loest, Mrs. Emma, 2210 E. 85th St., Kansas City 5, Mo.

Moss, Edgar A., 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Onstad, Mrs. A. L., Box 162, Glendale, Calif.

Steinmetz, Mrs. K. E., 619 Highland Drive, Fountain City, Knoxville, Tenn.

SHOWS 1947

Apr. 1, 2—Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club (License), Chattanooga, Tenn. (Benched), Mrs. Leonard Trenholm, Sec'y, 592 South Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tenn., Gugerli, Supt.

Apr. 2, 3—Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colorado, (Benched), Mrs. Rex Ostler, Sec'y, 2690 Pierce St., Denver 14, Colorado.

Apr. 3, 4—Tennessee Valley Kennel Club, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Lynden F. Carr, Sec'y, 203 Island Home Pike, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Steinmetz, Supt.

Apr. 5, 6—New Mexico Kennel Club, Santa Fe, New Mexico (Benched), Mrs. Evan Wilson, Sec'y, 333 Delgado St., Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Apr. 6—Mahoning Shenango Kennel Club, Inc., Youngstown, Ohio (Benched), George A. Neiss, Sec'y, 538 Fifth St., Niles, Ohio, Blakely, Supt.

Apr. 6—Oak Ridge Kennel Club (License), Oak Ridge Tenn., Mrs. Jean Parker, Sec'y, 158 Outer Drive, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Apr. 7—Collie Club of New Mexico (License), Albuquerque, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Mrs. George Geake, Sec'y, Rt. No. 1, Box No. 269 B, Albuquerque, New Mex. Ed McWilliams, Supt, 843 Isleta Highway, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Apr. 7—New Mexico Cocker Spaniel Club (License), Albuquerque, N. Mex. (Unbenched), Miss Dorothy Taylor, Sec'y, 307 N. Hermosa, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Apr. 8, 9—Rio Grande Kennel Club, Albuquerque, N. Mex. (Benched), Mrs. George Geake, Sec'y, R. 1, Box 269 B, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Lantow, Supt.

Apr. 9—Cumberland Valley Cocker Spaniel Club (License), Nashville, Tenn. (Unbenched), Mrs. Ben F. Cornelius, Sec'y, 816 Wilson Blvd., So. Nashville, Tenn., Moss, Supt.

Apr. 10—Nashville Kennel Club (License), Nashville Tenn. (Unbenched), Mrs. Erika Clerici, Sec'y, 2002 Riverside Dr., Nashville 6, Tenn., Mrs. Loest, Supt.

Apr. 11, 12—El Paso Kennel Club, El Paso, Texas. (Benched), Mrs. V. F. Goodsell, Sec'y, Rt. 42, Box 101, El Paso, Texas.

Apr. 11, 12—Western Pennsylvania Kennel Ass'n, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Benched), Joseph R. Irons, Nobles-town, Pa., Blakely, Supt.

Apr. 12—Greenville Kennel Club (License), Greenville, S. C. (Benched), K. B. Miles, Sec'y, P. O. Box 923, Greenville, S. C.

Apr. 12, 13—Memphis Kennel Club, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Harry W. Davis, Sec'y, 381 Reese St., Memphis 11, Tenn.

Apr. 13—Capital City Cocker Club (License), Washington, D. C., (Benched), Mrs. E. C. Gramm, Jr., Sec'y, 5620 Colorado Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Blakely, Supt.

Apr. 13—Glendale Kennel Club, Glendale, Calif. (Unbenched), Mrs. Hugh Lewis, Sec'y, Arnaz Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Onstad, Supt.

Apr. 13—Northeastern Pennsylvania Cocker Spaniel Club (License), Scranton, Pa., (Benched), Miss Victoria Sturge, Sec'y, 621 Linden St., Scranton 3, Pa., Foley, Supt.

Apr. 13—Tahoma Cocker Spaniel Fanciers (License), Tacoma, Wash., (Benched), Mrs. Sue Conine, Sec'y, R.D. No. 11, Box No. 753, Tacoma, Wash.

Apr. 13—Toledo Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, (Benched), Mrs. B. Hofman, Sec'y, 1434 Harvard Blvd., Toledo 9, Ohio., Foley, Supt.

Apr. 14—Arkansas Kennel Club (License), Little Rock, Ark. (Benched), Gloria O'Connell, Sec'y, 820 Van Buren, Little Rock, Ark.

Apr. 14—Asheville Kennel Club, Asheville, N. C. (Unbenched), E. T. Brown, Sec'y, Box 1326, Asheville, N. C. Moss, Supt.

Apr. 16—Piedmont Kennel Club, Charlotte, N. C., (Benched), Mrs. R. N. Williams, Sec'y, 3020 Dogwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C., Moss, Supt.

- Apr. 17—East Texas Kennel Club (License), Tyler, Texas (Unbenched), Miss Charlotte Essman, Sec'y, 2016 N. Bois d'Arc, Tyler, Tex. Mrs. Loest, Supt.
- Apr. 18—Multnomah Fox Terrier Club, Inc. (License), Portland, Oregon, (Benched), Miss Beatrice Lockwood, Sec'y, P. O. Box 64, Oswego, Ore. Mrs. Norma Perry, Supt., 536 S.W. Cheltenham, Portland, Ore.
- Apr. 18—North Texas Boston Terrier Club, Inc., Dallas, Texas (Unbenched), Miss Opal M. Norwood, Sec'y, 613 S. Vernon, Dallas, Tex.
- Apr. 19—Fort Worth Kennel Club, Fort Worth, Texas, (Unbenched), Dr. Ernest R. Johnson, Sec'y, 1204 Medical Arts Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Supt., P. O. Box 805, College Station, Texas.
- Apr. 19—Pasadena Boston Terrier Club (License), Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. A. B. Duffy, Sec'y, 2503 Lincoln Ave., Altadena, Calif.
- Apr. 19—Virginia Kennel Club, Richmond, Va., (Benched), Clyde Busby, Sec'y, 2701 W. Grace St., Richmond 20, Va., Foley, Supt.
- Apr. 19, 20—Portland Kennel Club, Inc., Portland, Oregon, (Benched), H. M. Powell, Sec'y and Supt., P.O. Box 63, Garden Home, Oregon.
- Apr. 19, 20—San Jose Kennel Club (License), San Jose, Calif. (Benched), Mrs. Marcella M. Menard, Sec'y, Altadena Lane, San Jose, Calif.
- Apr. 20—Central Ohio Dog Fanciers Club, Inc. (License), Columbus, Ohio (Benched), Mrs. Jeanne Shea, Sec'y, 1565 Grenoble Rd., Columbus 8, Ohio, Blakely, Supt.
- Apr. 20—Cocker Spaniel Club of Long Island (License), Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. (Benched), Herbert D. Roling, Sec'y, Jerusalem Ave., R.F.D., Box 330, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y., Foley, Supt.
- Apr. 20—Fanciers Cocker Club of Southern Wisconsin (License), Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, (Benched), Mrs. Glen Greenwood, Sec'y, 122 Frederick St., Beloit, Wis.
- Apr. 20—Fredericksburg Kennel Club (License), Fredericksburg, Va., (Benched), Walter N. Chinn, Jr., P.O. Box 283, Fredericksburg, Va., Foley, Supt.
- Apr. 20—The Texas Kennel Club, Inc., Dallas, Texas, (Unbenched), Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Sec'y, 2514 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas 1, Tex. Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Supt., P. O. Box 805, College Station, Texas.
- Apr. 22—Waco Kennel Club (License), Waco, Texas (Unbenched), Mrs. Richard Earle, Sec'y, Box 846, Waco, Tex.
- Apr. 23—Temple Kennel Club (License), Temple, Texas (Unbenched), Mrs. D. Ray Adams, Sec'y, Box 182, Temple, Texas. Mrs. Loest, Supt.
- Apr. 25—Brazos Valley Kennel Club (License), College Station, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Sec'y, P. O. Box 805, College Station 2, Tex. Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Supt., P. O. Box 805, College Station, Texas.
- Apr. 25—Pacific Northwest Pomeranian Club (License), Spokane, Wash., (Benched), Miss Ruth Jorgenson, Sec'y, Rt. No. 3, Spokane, Wash. Mr. Ernie Jorgenson, Supt., R. 3, Spokane, Wash.
- Apr. 26—Old Dominion Kennel Club of No. Virginia, Inc., Alexandria, Virginia (Benched), Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush, Sec'y, 5404 Galena Pl., N.W., Washington 16, D. C., Blakely, Supt.
- Apr. 26, 27—Inland Empire Kennel Ass'n (License), Spokane, Wash. (Benched), Mrs. Alice E. Rose, Sec'y, 1718 W. Montgomery, Spokane, Wash.
- Apr. 26, 27—Los Angeles Kennel Club, Los Angeles, Calif., Wm. O. Bagshaw, Sec'y, Coldwater Canyon and Gloaming Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., Bradshaw, Supt.
- Apr. 27—Austin Kennel Club (License), Austin, Tex. (Unbenched), Miss Juanita Brown, Sec'y, 5508 Montview, Austin, Tex. Mrs. Loest, Supt.
- Apr. 27—Baltimore County Kennel Club, Inc., Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Helen L. McCauley, Sec'y, Cuba Rd., Cockeysville, Md., Blakely, Supt.
- Apr. 27—Cocker Spaniel Club of Northern Ohio (License), Cleveland, Ohio (Benched), Miss Rosalind M. Holtz, Sec'y, 952 Archer Rd. Bedford, Ohio. Mrs. Fred C. Ray, Supt., 3303 E. 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Apr. 27—Lake Shore Kennel Club (License), Hammond, Ind., C. U. Bowman, Sec'y, 8109 South Hohman Ave., Munster, Indiana.
- Apr. 29—San Antonio Kennel Club, San Antonio, Texas (Unbenched), Gus. F. Edward, Sec'y, 412 Devine St., San Antonio, Texas.
- Apr. 30—Alamo Heights Kennel Club (License), Alamo Heights, Texas (Unbenched), Mrs. Paul Helmcamp, Jr., Sec'y, 336 Genesee Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Loest, Supt.
- May 3—Bucks County Kennel Club, Doyleston, Pa., Miss Julia K. Kieffer, Sec'y, New Hope, Pa., Foley, Supt.
- May 3, 4—Beverly Hills Kennel Club, Beverly Hills, Calif., David H. Upright, Sec'y, 8285 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Onstad, Supt.
- May 4—Corpus Christi Kennel Club (License), Corpus Christi, Tex. (Unbenched), Mrs. W. E. Walton, Jr., Sec'y, 202 Naples St., Corpus Christi, Texas.
- May 4—Kennel Club of Buffalo, N. Y. (Benched), Mrs. Parlee Larabee, Sec'y, 593 Delaware Rd., Kenmore, Buffalo 17, N. Y., Blakely, Supt.
- May 4—Sandemac Kennel Club (License), Decatur, Ill. (Unbenched), Miss M. Thelma Miller, Sec'y, 316 Buena Vista, Pekin, Ill.
- May 4—Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Adolph Kunca, Sec'y, 215 Mercer St., Trenton, N. J., Foley, Supt.
- May 5—Southern Tier Kennel Club (License), Elmira, N. Y. (Benched), Mrs. Gladys R. Biery, Sec'y, 506 W. 1st St., Elmira, N. Y., Blakely, Supt.
- May 6, 7—Houston Kennel Club, Houston, Texas, Mrs. J. D. Gardner, Sec'y, 8238 Bonner Dr., Houston, Texas. Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Supt., P. O. Box 805, College Station, Texas.
- May 9—American Shetland Sheepdog Ass'n, Center Square, Pa., Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr., Sec'y, Box 7A, Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
- May 10—Cocker Spaniel Club of Ky. (License), Louisville, Ky. (Benched), Roger B. Johnston, Sec'y, Box No. 53, Georgetown, Ky.
- May 10—Delaware County Kennel Club, Rose Tree Hunt Club, R. 252 about a mile No. of Media, Pa. (Benched), Mrs. Dallas B. Cummings, Sec'y, R.D. 1, Hatboro, Pa., Blakely, Supt.
- May 11—Roanoke Kennel Club, Roanoke, Va. (Benched), Mrs. Harold K. Cooper, Sec'y, Rt. 8, Box 200, Roanoke, Va., Moss, Supt.
- May 11—Gulf Coast Kennel Club (License), Beaumont, Texas (Unbenched), Miss Marianne Swan, Sec'y, P.O. Box 2533, Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Loest, Supt.
- May 11—Lancaster Kennel Club, Inc. (License), Lancaster, Pa., (Benched), F. J. Stegner, Sec'y, R.D. 5, Lancaster, Pa., Foley, Supt.
- May 11—Louisville Kennel Club, Louisville, Ky. (Benched), Mrs. Evelyn G. Morris, Sec'y, 2203 Edgell Rd., Louisville 5, Ky.
- May 11—Santa Cruz Kennel Club, Santa Cruz, Calif. Mrs. A. J. Divita, Sec'y, 250 King St., Santa Cruz 16, Calif.
- May 13—Carolina Kennel Club, Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. John Stallings, Sec'y, 510 Sterling St., Greensboro, N. C.
- May 15—Fayetteville Kennel Club (License), Fayetteville, N. C., Mrs. Matthew L. Callahan, Jr., Sec'y, Box No. 106, Fayetteville, N. C., Moss, Supt.
- May 16—Poodle Club of America, Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. David Greene, Sec'y, R.F.D. No. 1, Stamford, Conn., Blakely, Supt.
- May 17—Butler County Kennel Club (License), Butler, Pa. (Benched), Miss Mildred A. Waddell, Sec'y, R. D. 1, Butler, Pa., Foley, Supt.
- May 17—Durham Kennel Club (License), Durham, N. C. (Unbenched), Mrs. W. Kenneth Cuyler, Sec'y, Rt. No. 1 Box No. 21, Durham, N. C., Moss, Supt.

- May 17—Ladies Kennel Ass'n of America, Garden City, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Sec'y, Taconic Road, Greenwich, Conn., Blakely, Supt.
- May 18—Riverside Kennel Club, Riverside, Calif., Jack Bradshaw, Sec'y, 931 West Second St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
- May 17—Skokie Valley Kennel Club, Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill., Arthur M. Newhouse, Sec'y, 7821 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill., Blakely, Supt.
- May 17, 18—Kirkland & East Side Kennel Club (License), Kirkland, Wash. (Benched), Mrs. R. S. Borger, Sec'y, Rt. No. 1, Box No. 278, Kirkland, Wash. W. A. Brown, Supt., Loch Hame, Mercer Island, Wash.
- May 18—Anderson Kennel Club, Inc., Anderson, Indiana, Gordon A. Nesbitt, Sec'y, Rt. 6, Anderson, Ind.
- May 18—Long Island Kennel Club, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., R. H. Stoye, Sec'y, 56 Azalia Ct., Hempstead, N. Y., Foley, Supt.
- May 18—Windham County Kennel Club, Inc., (License), Brooklyn, Conn. (Benched), Mrs. Louis G. Najac, Sec'y, 64 Pinehurst Ave., Providence, R. I., Blakely, Supt.
- May 23—American Fox Terrier Club, Garden City, L. I., M. J. Nicholas, Sec'y, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
- May 23—Cocker Spaniel Club of N. J. (License), W. R. Kansteiner, Pres., West Oak St., Basking Ridge, N. J.
- May 24—Morris & Essex Kennel Club, Madison, N. J., Mrs. Charles Baiter, Sec'y, 76 Loantaka Way, Madison, N. J., Foley, Supt.
- May 24, 25—Boise Kennel Club (License), Boise, Idaho, (Benched), Chet Moulton, Sec'y, Box No. 1755, Boise, Idaho.
- May 25—Steel City Kennel Club (License), Crown Point, Ind., Mrs. Arnold Henderlong, Sec'y, R. 1, Crown Point, Ind.
- May 25—The Plainfield Kennel Club, Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. John M. Maloney, Jr., Sec'y, R.F.D. 2, Plainfield, N. J., Foley, Supt.
- May 30—National Capital Kennel Club, Chevy Chase, Md. (Benched), Mrs. Beatrice L. Flaherty, Sec'y, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda, Md.
- May 31—Tuxedo Kennel Club, Goshen, N. Y., Miss Adele Colgate, Sec'y, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Foley, Supt.
- May 31, June 1—Inter-Mountain Kennel Club, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah. (Benched) A. T. Smurthwaite, Sec'y, 748 East First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- May 31, June 1—Cornhusker Kennel Club (License), Lincoln, Nebraska, (Benched), Mrs. W. H. Howey, Sec'y, Cornhusker Kennel Club, 3043 S. 31st, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- June 1—Cocker Spaniel Club of Oklahoma (License), Oklahoma City, Okla., (Unbenched), Paul W. Berlowitz, Sec'y, R.R. No. 2, Box No. 101, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- June 1—Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern Indiana (License), Evansville, Ind. (Unbenched), 915 Lombard Ave., Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.
- June 1—Eastern Beagle Club, Inc., Milford Cross Roads, Newark, Delaware. (Unbenched), R. V. Buckingham, Sec'y, R.D. No. 1, Newark, Del.
- June 1—Madison Four Lakes Cocker Club (License), Madison, Wis., (Benched), Miss Esther Gerling, Corres. Sec'y, 1314 Rutledge Street, Madison, Wisc.
- June 1—Marin-North Bay Kennel Club (License), San Rafael, Calif. (Benched), Miss Irene Ward, Sec'y, 56 Jersey Road, San Anselmo, Calif.
- June 1—Mid-Continent Kennel Club of Tulsa, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., Frances L. Duty, Sec'y, P. O. Box 518, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- June 1—Mid-Hudson Kennel Club (License), Rhinebeck, N. Y. (Benched), Mrs. Charles E. Mabie, Sec'y, Box 311, Millbrook, N. Y., Foley, Supt.
- June 1—Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind. (Benched), Mrs. Louise L. Russell, Sec'y, Ludwig Rd., R. 1, Fort Wayne 8, Ind., Blakely, Supt.
- June 3—Tri-State Kennel Club, (License), Joplin, Mo., Mrs. R. C. Culter, Sec'y, Frisco Bldg., Joplin, Mo.
- June 5—Ozarks Kennel Club, Inc. (License), Springfield, Mo., Charles E. Wheeler, Sec'y, 319 W. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.
- June 7—Huntington Valley Kennel Club, Huntingdon, Pa., Mrs. Harry W. Raff, Sec'y, 316 Hartel Ave., Philadelphia 11, Pa., Foley, Supt.
- June 7—Ladies Dog Club, Dedham, Mass. Miss Frances R. Porter, Sec'y, 15 Charles St., Boston 14, Mass.
- June 7—Sunflower Kennel Club (License), Kansas City, Kansas (Unbenched), Dr. S. W. Nakashian, Sec'y, 528 Lee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
- June 8—Pasadena Kennel Club, Pasadena, Calif. John Bradshaw, Sec'y, 2131 Second Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif., Bradshaw (Jack) Supt.
- June 8—Kansas City Kennel Club (License), Kansas City, Mo., F. H. Servatius, Room 600, Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
- June 8—Terre Haute Chapter of the Isaak Walton League, Terre Haute, Ind. (Benched), H. A. Brattin, Sec'y, 2229 College Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
- June 8—Framingham District Kennel Club, Inc., Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Henry S. Dawson, Sec'y, Summer St., Holliston, Mass., Foley, Supt.
- June 8—Tonawanda Valley Kennel Club (License), Batavia, N. Y. (Benched), Mrs. G. R. Bowman, Sec'y, 7125 Main St., Williamsville 21, N. Y., Blakely, Supt.
- June 8—Tri-City Kennel Club, Rock Island, Ill., (Benched), Mrs. S. J. Delarue, Corres. Sec'y, 1229 Scott St., Davenport, Iowa.
- June 14—Greenwich Kennel Club, Greenwich, Conn., N. Stuart Campbell, Sec'y, Quaker Ridge Road, Greenwich, Conn., Foley, Supt.
- June 15—Contra Costa County Kennel Club (License), Pittsburgh, Calif., (Benched) Miss Janice Clymo, Sec'y, 155 Risdon Rd., Concord, Calif.
- June 15—Longshore Kennel Club, Westport, Conn. (Benched), Mrs. Katherine Wilson Sear, Sec'y, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., Foley, Supt.
- June 15—Michiana Kennel Club (License), South Bend, Ind., (Benched) Louis R. Burroughs, Sec'y, 2415 N. Central, South Bend 17, Ind. Bow, Supt.
- June 21—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, Narberth, Pa., Frank S. Young, Sec'y, Calvert Rd., Merion, Pa., Foley, Supt.
- June 21, 22—Harbor Cities Kennel Club, Long Beach, Calif., E. E. Ferguson, Sec'y, 8285 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Onstad, Supt.
- June 22—Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey, Hackensack, Bergen County, N. J. (Benched), E. Pennington Meyer, Sec'y, Emerson, N. J., Blakely, Supt.
- June 22—Terry All Kennel Club (License), Littleton, Arapahoe Co., Colo. (Unbenched), Mrs. Clark Fellows, Sec'y, 2560 W. Florida, Denver, Colo.
- June 28—Monmouth County Kennel Club, Rumson, N. J., Mrs. Alfred Beadleston, Sec'y, Shrewsbury, N. J., Foley, Supt.
- June 28—St. Louis Beagle Club, Lemay, Mo., Francis Gerstner, Sec'y, Rt. No. 8, Box No. 295, Lemay 23, Mo.
- June 29—Macomb County Kennel Club (License), Jefferson Beach, Macomb County, Mich. (Benched), Mrs. Vera M. Fordham, Sec'y, 216 East Grand Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
- June 29—Staten Island Kennel Club, Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs. William MacGrath, Sec'y, 402 Colonial Ave., Union, N. J., Foley, Supt.
- July 6—Rockland County Kennel Club (License), Orangeburg Fair Grounds, N. Y., (Benched), Mrs. Theodore Grottke, Sec'y, Nanuet, N. Y.

July 13—Springfield Kennel Club, Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass. (Benched), Mrs. J. M. Bordeaux, Sec'y, 60 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass.

July 13—Vancouver Kennel Club, Leverich Park, Vancouver, Wash., (Unbenched), Mr. Dale Denny, Sec'y, 6906 S. W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland 1, Oregon.

July 20—Erie Kennel Club, Erie, Pa., (Benched), Mrs. James C. Hadley, Sec'y, 2650 Sigsbee St., Erie, Pa., Foley, Supt.

July 20—Vallejo Kennel Club (License), Vallejo, Calif., Russell P. Swartz, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 377, Vallejo, Calif.

July 26—Stark Beagle Club (License), Canton, Ohio, (Unbenched), Charles E. Felton, Sec'y, 108 11th St., S. W., Massillon, Ohio.

July 27—Chagrin Valley Beagle Club (License), Chagrin Falls, Ohio (Unbenched), Lawrence H. Kaiser, Sec'y, 3106 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Aug. 3—Jaxon Kennel Club, Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Isabelle Du Park, Sec'y, Albion, Mich.

Aug. 3—Lake Mohawk Kennel Club (License), Sparta, N. J., (Benched), Mrs. Geo. M. Moen, Sec'y, 320 W. 78th St., New York, N. Y.

Aug. 9—Farmington Valley Kennel Club (License), New Britain, Conn., (Benched), L. Kamm, Sec'y, Windsor, Conn., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 10—Rhode Island Kennel Club, Cranston, R. I., Miss Bertha N. Meade, Sec'y, 184 Althea St., Providence 9, R. I.

Aug. 10—Southwestern Ohio Kennel Club (License), Middletown, Ohio, Leonard Reedy, Sec'y, 2011 Erie Avenue, Middletown, Ohio.

Aug. 16—Troy Kennel Club, Troy N. Y., Williams J. Ray, Sec'y, 3034 7th Ave., Troy, N. Y., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 17—Mohawk Valley Kennel Club, Schenectady, N. Y., Edward L. Kerste, Sec'y, 1019 Park Ave., Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Aug. 17—San Joaquin Kennel Club, Stockton, Calif., Dr. J. Myron Carr, Sec'y, 2230 Pacific Ave., Stockton 21, Calif. Frank Belmore, Supt., 838 East Main St., Stockton 8, Calif.

Aug. 17—South Shore Kennel Club, Marshfield, Mass. (Benched), Mrs. Drury E. Sheraton, Sec'y, Queen Anne's, Hingham, Mass.

Aug. 23—North Shore Kennel Club, Hamilton Mass. (Benched), Edward R. Greenwood, Sec'y, 158 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Aug. 24—Northwestern Connecticut Dog Club (License), Watertown, Conn. (Benched), Miss Erma Funk, Sec'y, 35 Bellvue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Aug. 30—Catonsville Kennel Club (License), Catonsville, Md. (Benched), Mrs. George A. Scharf, Sec'y, 3726 Kimble Rd., Baltimore 18, Md., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 30—Lenox Kennel Club, Lenox, Mass., John P. S. Harrison, Sec'y, 31 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 31—Great Barrington Kennel Club, Great Barrington, Mass., Mrs. Roesler Davis, Sec'y, Dilatory Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 31—Mason and Dixon Kennel Club (License), Hagerstown, Md. (Benched), J. Clark Willson, II, Sec'y, 10 Glenside Ave., Hagerstown, Md., Foley, Supt.

Aug. 31—Oakland County Kennel Club, Royal Oak, Mich., Ray L. Perso, Sec'y, 1624 W. Farnum Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

Aug. 31—San Mateo Kennel Club, Bay Meadows, Calif. (Benched), Mervin F. Rosenbaum, Sec'y, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Aug. 31—Spokane Kennel Club, Spokane, Wash., Miss Frances O. Holland, Sec'y, Rt. No. 1, Box No. 184 B, Lake Grove, Oregon.

Sept. 1—Quaker City Dog Club (License), Chester, Pa. (Benched), Carl M. Owen, Sec'y, Box 166, Warrington, Pa.

Sept. 5—Interstate Poodle Club, Portchester, N. Y., Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, Sec'y, Riverbank Rd., Stamford, Conn.

Sept. 6—Interstate Kennel Association (License), Briar Hills Golf Club, Briarcliff Manor, New York, Mrs. M. J. Nicholas, Sec'y, 37 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Sept. 7—Westchester Kennel Club, Rye, N. Y., Stanley J. Halle, Sec'y, 25 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Sept. 13—Somerset Hills Kennel Club, Far Hills, N. J., Charles S. Dewey, Jr., Sec'y, "High Time," Far Hills, N. J.

Sept. 14—Ox Ridge Kennel Club, Darien, Conn. (Benched), Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, Sec'y, Chestnut Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.

Sept. 14—Valley Hunt Club Kennel Association (License), Bradford, Pa. (Benched), Robert Wick, Sec'y, Box 255, Bradford, Pa.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Apr. 2, 3—Colorado Kennel Club (License), Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Rex Ostler, Sec'y, 2690 Pierce St., Denver 14, Colo.

Apr. 11, 12—Western Pennsylvania Kennel Ass'n, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph R. Irons, Sec'y, P. O. Box 1867, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Apr. 13—Toledo Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. B. Hofman, Sec'y, 1434 Harvard Blvd., Toledo 9, Ohio.

Apr. 19—Virginia Kennel Club, Richmond, Va., Clyde Busby, Sec'y, 2701 W. Grace St., Richmond 20, Va.

Apr. 20—Central Ohio Dog Fanciers Club, Inc. (License), Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. J. E. Edholm, Sec'y, 753 Grandon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Apr. 20—Cocker Spaniel Club of Long Island (License), Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., Herbert D. Roling, Sec'y, R.F.D. Box 330, Wantagh, N. Y.

Apr. 20—Fredericksburg Kennel Club (License), Fredericksburg, Va., Robert W. Tolson, Sec'y, Fredericksburg, Va.

Apr. 25—Brazos Valley Kennel Club (License), College Station, Tex., Mrs. D. E. Van Buskirk, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 805, College Station, Tex.

Apr. 26—Inland Empire Kennel Ass'n, (License), Spokane, Wash., (Benched), Mrs. Alice E. Rose, Sec'y, Box No. 1000, Spokane, Wash.

Apr. 26—Old Dominion K. C. of Northern Virginia, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush, Sec'y, 5404 Galena Pl., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

Apr. 27—Baltimore County Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Harry A. McCauley, Cuba Rd., Cockeysville, Md.

Apr. 27—Cocker Spaniel Club of Northern Ohio (License), Cleveland, Ohio, (Benched), Miss Rosalind M. Holtz, Sec'y, 952 Archer Rd., Bedford, Ohio.

Apr. 27—Lake Shore Kennel Club (License), Hammond, Ind., C. U. Bowman, Sec'y, 8109 South Hohman Avenue, Munster, Ind.

May 4—Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D. C. (License), B. L. Johnson, Sec'y, 5405 38th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., Vincent J. Sorrentino, Supt., 101 Hawaii Ave., N.E., Washington, D. C.

May 4—Sandemac Kennel Club (License), Decatur, Ill., Miss M. Thelma Miller, Sec'y, 316 Buena Vista, Pekin, Ill.

May 5—Southern Tier Kennel Club (License), Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Gladys R. Biery, Sec'y, 506 W. 1st St., Elmira, N. Y.

May 6, 7—South Texas Obedience Club (License), Houston, Tex., Miss Betty Lumbley, Sec'y, 130 Santa Fe Drive, Houston 12, Tex.

May 9—American Shetland Sheepdog Ass'n, Center Square, Pa., Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Jr., Sec'y, Indian Hill Road, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

May 11—K-9 Obedience Training Club of Essex County, N. J. (License), Montclair, N. J., Miss Florence Peill, Corres. Sec'y, 207 Hillside Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., Blakely, Supt.

May 11—Lancaster Kennel Club (License), Lancaster, Pa., F. J. Stegner, Sec'y, R.D. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

May 11—Louisville Kennel Club, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Evelyn G. Morris, Sec'y, 2203 Edgehill Rd., Louisville 5, Ky.

May 17—Ladies Kennel Ass'n. of America (License), Garden City, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Sec'y, Taconic Road, Greenwich, Conn., Blakely, Supt.

May 17—Skokie Valley Kennel Club, Inc., Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill., Arthur M. Newhouse, Sec'y, 7821 S. Yates Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

May 31, June 1—Inter-Mountain Kennel Club, Salt Lake City, Utah, A. T. Smurthwaite, Sec'y, 748 East First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

June 8—San Francisco Dog Training Club, Inc., San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Genevieve Doherty, Sec'y, 608 Santiago St., San Francisco 16, Calif.

June 8—Tonawanda Valley Club (License), Batavia, N. Y. (Benched), Mrs. G. R. Bowman, Sec'y, 7125 Main St., Williamsville 21, N. Y.

June 15—Contra Costa County Kennel Club (License), Pittsburgh, Calif., Miss Janice Clymo, Sec'y, 155 Risdon Rd., Concord, Calif.

June 15—Michiana Kennel Club (License), South Bend, Ind., Louis R. Burroughs, Sec'y, 2415 N. Central, South Bend 17, Ind.

June 22—First Dog Training Club of No. N. J. (License), Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. John Thomsen, Sec'y, 270 Pindle Ave., Englewood, N. J.

June 29—Macomb County Kennel Club (License), Jefferson Beach, Macomb County, Mich. (Benched), Miss Vera M. Fordham, Sec'y, 216 E. Grand St., Highland Park, Mich.

July 20—Vallejo Kennel Club (License), Vallejo, Calif., Russell P. Swartz, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 377, Vallejo, Calif.

Aug. 10—Southwestern Ohio Kennel Club (License), Middletown, Ohio (Benched), L. M. Reedy, Sec'y, 2011 Erie Ave., Middletown, Ohio.

Aug. 17—Marshfield Dog Training Club (License), Marshfield, Mass., Mrs. Anthony Williams, Sec'y, 3605 Beale Street, Wollaston, Mass.

Aug. 24—Northwestern Connecticut Dog Club (License), Watertown, Conn. (Benched), Miss Erma Funk, Sec'y, 35 Beilvue Ave., Bristol, Conn.

Aug. 31—Oakland County Kennel Club, Royal Oak, Mich., Ray L. Perso, Sec'y, 1624 W. Farnum Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

Sept. 6—Interstate Kennel Association (License), Briar Hills Golf Club, Briarcliff Manor, New York, Mrs. M. J. Nicholas, Sec'y, 37 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Sept. 7—German Shepherd Dog Training Club of Chicago, Inc., Franklin Park, Ill. H. E. Angier, Sec'y, 1527 N. Linder Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TRACKING TESTS

Apr. 13—Western Pennsylvania Kennel Ass'n, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., Joseph R. Irons, Sec'y, P. O. Box 1867, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Apr. 20—Dog Owners' Training Club of Maryland, Inc. (License), Brooklandville, Md., Miss Margaret D. Bishop, Sec'y, Rodger's Forge, P.O., Towson 4, Md.

May 3—Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, D. C. (License), B. L. Johnson, Sec'y, 5405 38th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., Vincent J. Sorrentino, Supt., 101 Hawaii Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

May 4—New England Dog Training Club, Topsfield, Mass., H. P. Claussen, Sec'y, 40 Central St., (Floor 10), Boston, Mass.

May 10—K-9 Obedience Training Club of Essex County (License), Montclair, N. J., Miss Florence Peill, Corres. Sec'y, 207 Hillside Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

May 25—Skokie Valley Kennel Club, Inc., Schiller Park, Ill., Arthur M. Newhouse, Sec'y, 7821 S. Yates Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

FIELD TRIALS

RETRIEVERS

Apr. 12, 13—Long Island Retriever Field Trial Club, Inc. (License), West Hampton, N. Y., Ernest B. Burton, 267 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Apr. 19, 20—Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club, Mr. Fred Sehnert, Sec'y, 2216 "O" Street, Lincoln 8, Neb.

Apr. 25, 26, 27—Midwest Field Trial Club, LeRoy Beardsley, Sec'y, 231 S. La Salle St., Room 1600, Chicago 4, Ill.

May 17, 18—Golden Retriever Club of America, C. H. Overold, Sec'y, 1617 8th Ave. S., Fargo, N. Dak.

SPANIELS

Oct. 11, 12—Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Club, Eagle, Wis., Dr. John M. Schlick, Sec'y, 709 N. 11 St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Oct. 18, 19—Cocker Spaniel Field Trial Club of America, Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y., Cocker and English Springer, A. M. Lewis, Pres., 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SANCTIONED MATCHES

PLAN A

Apr. 13—Central Louisiana Kennel Club, Alexandria, La., Mrs. Warren H. Spear, Sec'y, 2423 Alma St., Alexandria, La.

Apr. 13—Eugene Kennel Club, Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. Archie E. Gilbert, Sec'y, 1045 W. 17th Ave., Eugene, Oregon.

Apr. 20—Vacationland Dog Club, South Portland, Maine, Mrs. DeWitt H. Lambord, Sec'y, R.F.D. No. 3, Portland, Maine.

Apr. 27—Illinois Valley Kennel Club, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. E. M. Rosser, Sec'y, 711 Sterling Ave., Peoria, Ill.

May 25—West Texas Kennel Club, Midland, Tex., Mrs. Aletha Conner, Sec'y, Monahans, Tex.

SANCTIONED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Apr. 26—Twin Ports Dog Training Club, Duluth, Minn., Miss Florence C. Twomey, Sec'y, 2704 E. 5th St., Duluth, Minn.

Apr. 27—Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Concord, Calif., Anson B. Bullock, Sec'y, R.F.D. No. 3, Box No. 1928, Lafayette, Calif.

May 11—Pasanita Obedience Club, Pasadena, Calif., Medora H. Messenger, Sec'y, 2157 E. Mountain St., Pasadena 7, Calif.

SANCTIONED FIELD TRIALS

PLAN A

Apr. 5, 6—Associated Beagle Clubs of Southern Ohio, Greenfield, Ohio, H. W. Lucks, Sec'y, 2339 Brookwood Rd., Columbus 5, Ohio.

Apr. 4, 5—Carolinas Ass'n. of Beagle Clubs, Salisbury, N. C., Hubert I. Reinardt, Sec'y, 810 S. College Ave., Newton, N. C.

Apr. 5, 6—Blue Ridge Beagle Club of Sussex County (License), Monroe, N. J., Miss Edythe E. Miller, Sec'y, 11 Willow Ave., Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Apr. 5, 6—Monon Valley Beagle Club, Clarksburg, W. Va., Miss Carroll Palmer, Box No. 312-B, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Apr. 5, 6—Northern Association of Beagle Clubs, Hasting, Mich., John Bade, Sec'y, Rt. No. 3, Box No. 202, Toledo 7, Ohio.

Apr. 12, 13—East Liverpool Beagle Club, East Liverpool, Ohio, Roy D. Montgomery, Sec'y, Glenmoor, R.D. No. 1, East Liverpool, Ohio.

(Please turn to page 231)