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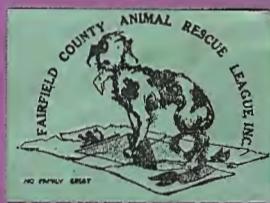
Photo by Tauskey

CH. HEATHER GOLD FINDER BABE

(Scottish Terrier)

Owned by

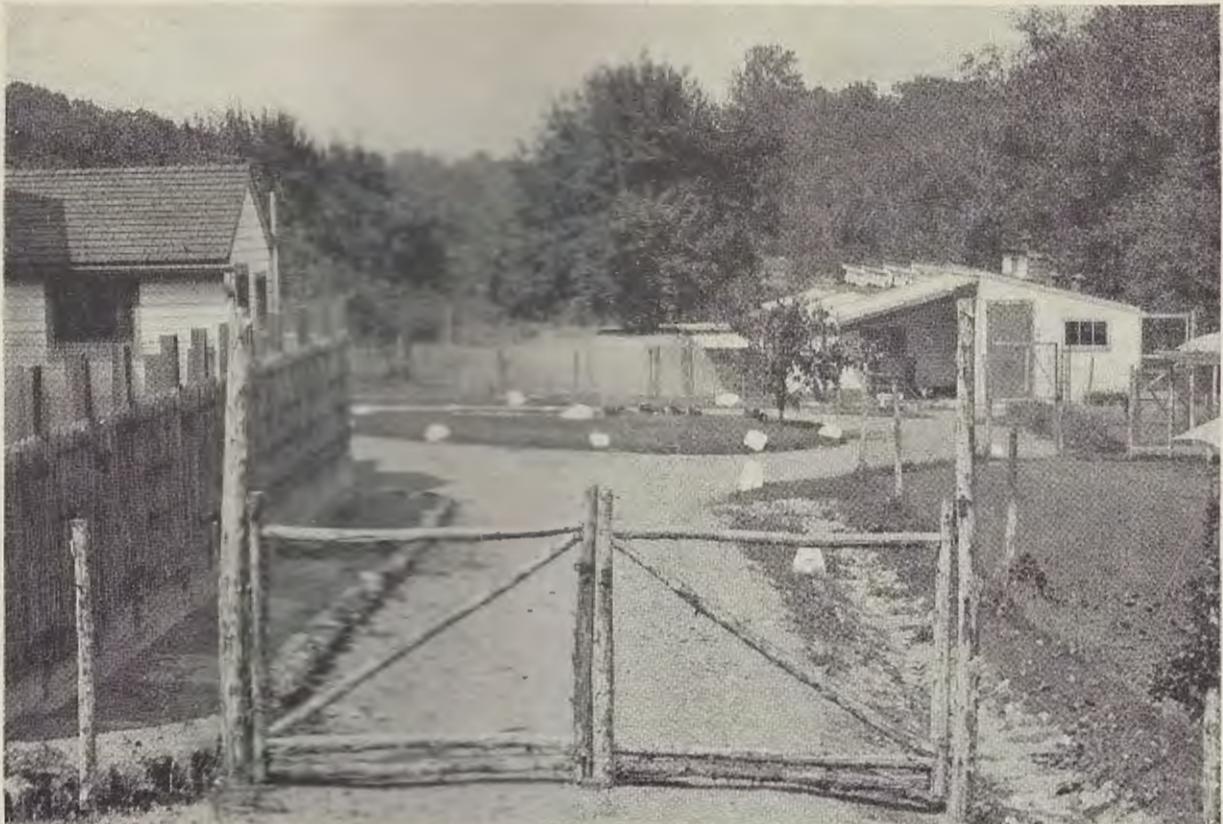
MR. AND MRS. H. ALVIN McALEENAN
(Vigal Kennels)
New York, New York



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Entrance to Scotsward Kennels

SCOTSWARD ADVANCES ON A SOUND BASIS TOWARD SUCCESS

By ARTHUR FREDERICK JONES

Photographs by R. W. TAUSKEY

No matter how we try to disguise it, life is made up of essentials. It has always been that way, but in these days of bed-rock frankness it becomes increasingly apparent.

Quality, knowledge, and true value are demanded everywhere today as never before in the past. It is a healthy sign. Perhaps we may have a regret for those not equipped for this new, present-times pace, but there is bound to be a threshing of the wheat from the chaff.

True in all other enterprises, it is found right at the heart of the dog game. The wasters are falling by the

wayside. The worthwhile fanciers are making more headway than in the past. Eventually, the process will lead to unprecedented, solid success in the splendid pastime of breeding and showing dogs in America.

This was my thought upon viewing the remarkable Scotsward Kennels of Mrs. Charles B. Ward on the Elmwood Farms at Florham Park, Madison, New Jersey, and it was not an extraneous thought by any means. Scotsward is not a "fad kennel" but an establishment built upon sound vision, an earnest aim to accomplish something in dogs, and with a desire for a permanent hobby.

Before taking up the manner in which Scotsward is turning out its excellent Scottish and its equally excellent Welsh terriers, it should be mentioned that there are few places in the United States where one finds such a thoroughly canine layout. There are two distinct kennels on the place, the Scotsward buildings being only a few yards from the Elckat Kennels of Sealyham terriers owned by Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mrs. J. Clifford Woodhull, Jr. The two kennels contain more than 125 dogs.

It is very unusual to find two dog plants side by side, and it is especially noteworthy that they are run absolutely independently of each other. Each is complete in all essentials, even to personnel. And there is no "borrowing" of either equipment or help. But to the visitor Elckat and Scotsward seem one, and it is a very pleasing sight to see the three kinds of terriers—all visible in their runs.

Just about two years have passed since my previous visit to the Ward place, yet in that time such changes have been effected that everything seems different. Considerable wooded land has been cleared; lawns have been made, and in the center of the spot stand the buildings that comprise the Scotsward Kennels. Mrs. Ward describes it as "just a simple little kennel." But if there is simplicity, it has been so designed for the greater health and comfort of the dogs; and if it is little, then many other kennels are tiny.

MANY factors have entered into the making of the Scotsward Kennels as they exist today in their completed state, and the greatest of

Eng. Ch. Rosehall Gem of Scotsward

these is the common sense of the owner. Without the fine sense of proportion which Mrs. Ward applies to everything she undertakes, these kennels would be just another example of a leisurely hobby. As it is, Scotsward breathes personality through every board in its buildings; through every four-footed aristocrat that carries its colors into competition.

In discussing the dogs with Mrs. Ward, I was very much impressed by her absolute honesty of opinion. It is the conviction of the owner of Scotsward that very little can be accomplished in the dog game unless the breeder maintains a clear mind that realizes strongly the faults, as well as the good points, of one's own possessions. Not that Mrs. Ward depreciates anything; rather she is willing to admit when she has made mistakes. But admitting mistakes is no advantage, she contends, unless one takes steps to correct those errors. Thus we have the policy of Scotsward.

Scotsward is not a "short term" proposition. It never would have been started had the owner intended merely to reach a certain prominence in the

game, and then leave it to others.

MRS. WARD owns a kennel because she likes dogs, and she will continue breeding them for the sheer pleasure of turning out good ones. Shows are only a secondary proposition. While she admits that shows are necessary to the life of the game, they are certainly not the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the ending of her efforts. Yet in the natural course of events, Scotsward has made an enviable record in the ring.

Topping the list of Scotties at Scotsward is that outstanding bitch, Ch. Diehard Faith, winner of the 1932 summer specialty show. Not only is she a leading show specimen, but her line gives her especial value as a brood matron. In another pen at Scotsward is found Albourne Faith, the dam of Diehard Faith. Then there is English Ch. Rosehall Gem, a matron that whelped a wonderful litter of six, four males and two females, by Glenisla Sterling, the principal Scotsward stud, which is a son of the celebrated English Ch. Heather Necessity and Ch. Albourne Romance. Rosehall Gem, incidentally, is by Ch. Albourne Reveller. Another very good litter at Scotsward shows the close line breeding of the kennels. This is by Glenisla Sterling, out of Glenisla Radiant, another of the establishment's matrons that is by Heather Necessity. Then another nice looking matron, Copper Queen, a daughter of Ch. Albourne Barty, whelped the third great litter by Glenisla Sterling. And one of the kennels' leading youngsters is Scotshome Blackie, an American-bred bitch that even as a puppy won her

Ch. Marrion Mwyn



Ch. Diehard Faith





Glenisla Sterling O'Scotsward



Eng. Ch. Galen Rexus

class at Westminster and went reserve at Newark. A later addition is the imported stud, Heather Commander, by Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat. He will be used on bitches by Glenisla Sterling.

AMONG the outstanding imported Scotties are the two principal studs, Glenisla Sterling O' Scotsward, an exceptionally keen and typical specimen. He is a long, lean-headed, short-backed, black dog that has already proven Mrs. Ward's theory that a stud must have all the good points almost to excess to be able to transmit them to his progeny; and Heather Commander, Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat-Ornsay Matron, a perfectly balanced dog with the most beautiful front imaginable. Scotsward Sportsman and Scotsward Royalist are home-bred dogs being used at stud, both black. Sportsman, a small dog out of Copper Queen, with his dam's most beautiful head and ears, leaves nothing to be desired in body, coat, front, hindquarters or tail. Royalist has an exceptionally long, lean head, is very cloddy, and is in every way a credit to his sire and dam, Sterling and Copper Queen.

Eng. Ch. Rosehall Gem has been criticized as having too long a head and too short a back, but here again her puppies are proving for her owner that you cannot get the sound, long, lean-headed and short-backed type wanted in England and that is slowly but surely coming into favor over here unless you breed from stock that has been this type for generations. In Albourne Faith, Ch. Albourne Reveller ex Albourne Black Tulip, the dam of Ch. Diehard Faith, one

sees all the loveliness of Little Faith and, as Mrs. Ward says, "then some," but this is a matter of opinion.

Glenisla Radiant O' Scotsward, Ch. Heather Necessity-Albourne Sequence, a beautiful black bitch with the most marvellous small ears and tail, has a litter of six puppies five months old by Sterling, all black and all just like her. Copper Queen, the well-known Barty bitch that Scotsward purchased from Robert Braithwaite, is nursing a litter of eight by Sterling. In every litter "Mary," as she is called at the kennels, has proven that she is truly one of the much coveted Barty bitches by having at least one winning show puppy in each previous litter, and out of these eight there is, young as they are, no doubt about their quality. Last but not least is Scotshome Blackie, by Scotshome Surprise, probably the best bitch left by him to carry on, winning every time shown. She has a promising litter by Commander.

IN going over the dogs mentioned, you find represented, only one generation back, Ch. Albourne Barty, Ch. Heather Necessity, Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat, Ch. Albourne Reveller, Ch. Albourne Romance, Albourne Se-

quence and Ch. Scotshome Surprise (U. S. A.). With this stock and all the possibilities of line breeding, it is not surprising to find some thirty puppies of all ages that fill the eye and leave one with the contented feeling that Scotsward has the initiative and knowledge to breed the type so much desired.

Such wonderful dogs deserve the best in kennels, and Scotsward is equipped with buildings that represent sound experience in the kennelling of dogs. Much of this experience arose out of the operation of the neighboring Elckat Kennels, but there are some features to be found in the newer plant that are not the result of experience, but of a simple, clear analysis of the situation.

The Scotsward Kennels started in September of 1931, so the establishment is hardly a year and a half old at the present time. Somehow, looking back over that period and considering the accomplishments of the kennel, it all seems phenomenal. But it is a true index of these modern times, when foundational building is subjected to intense speed. Perhaps it is merely a sign that, today, we are willing to accept many things that in the past were worked out individually—and painfully.

WHEN Mrs. Ward had decided to go into dogs she looked over her property and decided that the best spot for the kennel would be where the chicken house was located. Contemplating this building, she decided that with certain comparatively simple alterations it could be made into an almost ideal kennel. Of course, as usually happens, the alterations were not as rudimentary



Galen Kola

as at first planned. The pleasing result gives no impression that the building ever was intended for anything but dogs.

The building is about 100 feet long and approximately 25 feet wide. Its clapboard walls are painted a clean, simple white, and as it sits among many shade trees it has a distinctly pleasing appearance. Runs seem to spring out on all sides.

There are doors on both ends of the kennel, and another in the center of one side. The main door leads, of course, into the office. This is an attractively

planned room, its wooden walls stained a pleasing shade of green. It contains a desk, several comfortable but un-upholstered chairs, and on its walls are a number of photographic portraits of leading dogs of the kennel as well as cases of ribbons and trophies. The office is about 12 x 24 feet.

From the office one steps into the four-foot wide passageway which runs the length of the building. Although the building is quite long, it has all the advantages of a much smaller place for there are partitions and doors which divide it into five main sections. There are many advantages gained by breaking up the building into small units. One is the elimination of drafts. Another is the muffling of noise.

THE first dog section is adjacent to the office. Puppies are kept in this section. It contains four large pens, each 6 x 7 feet, on the north side of the passageway. On the south side of the passageway are four sun pens, each 6 x 12 feet. Wooden partitions are used throughout this section. Each of the pens on the north side has a commodious sleeping box. These boxes help to eliminate drafts. Yet draft is also cut down by other means. For instance, the window of each pen is set in a sliding sash of special type. When the window is open, the sash rests between side shields that direct the air toward the ceiling. Each window may be opened and closed by a light, sash-



Copper Queen

cord rope which reaches to the passage-way.

INCIDENTALLY, every window in the kennel and the small doors can be opened with a special contrivance without going into the runs.

The sun pens on the south side of the passageway are so designed that in winter they can be cut off from the remainder of the kennel. In other words, all openings into the passageway may be filled with either windows or doors. This is done because the sun pens are used solely in the daytime when the sun heats them adequately.



Topnotch Taffy of Scotsward

adequately and artificial heat can be reserved for the pens on the north side.

AT times, when the south side pens are used on sunless or zero days, they can be heated temporarily by kerosene oil heaters. The heater which has proved best for this purpose is the two-burner Florence, which has a blue flame. It gives a maximum of heat for its size. These heaters have heavy, sheet iron bodies, for safety, and, as an additional precaution, each is in a small wire enclosure.

Cello - Glass, which transmits the health-giving, ultra violet ray, has been used in every window in the building. In the sun pens one finds not only the usual windows in the wall, but additional ones in the roof. As a result, these pens sometimes get so much sun that the heat becomes too great. For that reason, the windows in the roof are equipped with shades that may be regulated at will.

The sun pens open into runs 20 feet long. There is one big run to each pair of pens. The runs are half concrete and half dirt. There is a 10-foot long slab of concrete next to the building, and the remaining 10 feet is of dirt. Each run has a gate at the dividing line between the concrete and the dirt. These gates are very useful in damp weather. When shut they reduce the size of the runs, but keep the dogs out of the mud.

The second dog section is for brood matrons. There are five pens, three on the north of the passage and two larger ones on the south side. There is nothing strikingly different about these, but quiet usually is maintained in the section. The door at each end of the brood matrons' part of the passageway can be shut, making it almost like a separate kennel.

The utility rooms of the building are in the next section to the matrons. "Utility" rooms are those necessary to the running of a kennel, but which are not used for quartering dogs. In the Scotsward instance, it means the room for sleeping boxes, the show pen, the kitchen and furnace room. The show pen is about 12 feet square, and is separated from the

passageway by only a low railing. This is the room where visitors see the dogs in parade. Every kennel should have something of the kind.

In winter the show pen, like the rest of the south side, is separated from the passageway by windows which are set in above the railing.

The main, or north, side of the kennel has wall radiators at intervals, heat being supplied by the hot water furnace.

Adjacent to the furnace room is the kitchen and directly back of the furnace room is large closet space.

In order to accommodate these "utility" rooms, a small extension was made in the center of the north side of the building. The kitchen is an especially neat room, designed along orthodox lines, with the exception that space has been ingeniously conserved. The entire extension is about 13 x 15 feet. A door leads from the kitchen directly to the newest part of the kennel—another extension 37 feet long by 21 feet wide, in which all the show dogs are kept. It is really a separate building, but it is heated from the main plant.

This show dog kennel is a sturdy affair, being constructed of hollow cement blocks. It contains a box room, 16 x 21, which contains seven sleeping boxes, and a pen room, 26 x 21, which contains six pens 3' 4" x 12' each, and four pens that are 6' 6" x 6' 9" each. The partitions of the smaller pens are hinged so that they can be swung back easily to make an indoor exercising run 26 x 6. There

is also a roofed-over outdoor exercising run, 9 x 37. This has a dirt floor. As the run is boarded to a height of 4 feet with wire above that to the roof, the dogs get plenty of air but are protected from storms. All the show dogs are now kept in this building, and it is thus an aid in preventing the bringing of sickness to Scotsward's breeding stock.

THE remaining two sections of the main kennel are designed in much the same manner as the dog quarters already described. The 12 pens on the north side are 4 x 7 feet each, and the eight sun pens on the south are 6 x 12 feet each. These are separated by wire so the dogs can all see each other.

The visitor to Scotsward is impressed by the absolute cleanliness of everything. There is not the slightest odor of dog in the building and the clean maple walls and floors look as if they had been scrupulously

scrubbed. Hard maple has been used because it is fairly impervious to moisture. The cleanliness is amazing when it is considered there are 30 adults and about 30 puppies in the kennels.

The condition of the dogs is also very impressive. One need not look further than their eyes to tell that they are in excellent health, but aside from that, they look trim and neat. Also they are full of energy. Practically all are kept in their own runs, but it is nothing uncommon to let three or four out about the place. The dogs love the freedom and are especially interested in visitors. And there is no

danger of the dogs straying as the entire property has wire fencing on all boundary lines.

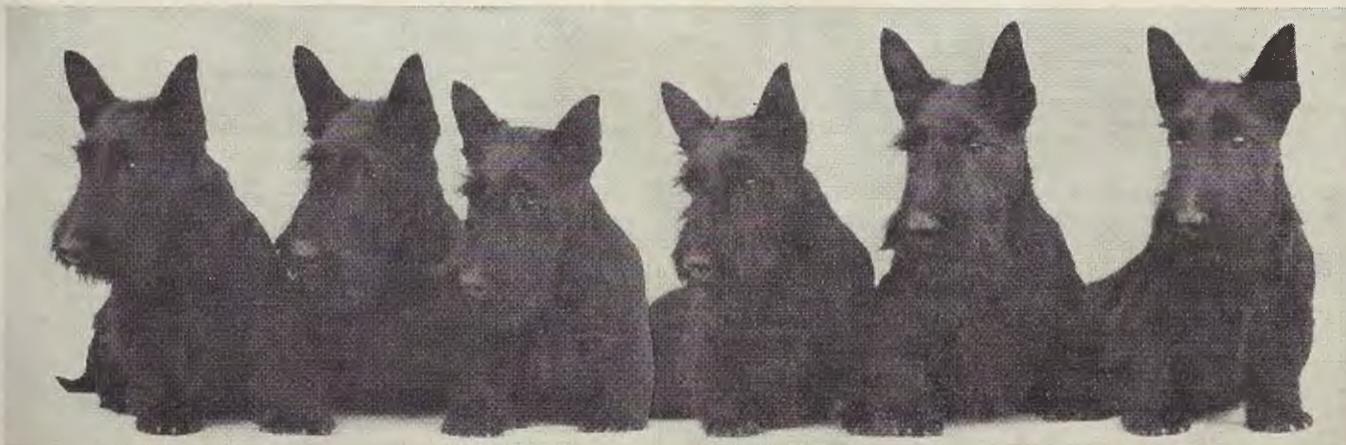
At first glance, many of the dogs seem alike, but contemplating them for a few moments it is possible to see that they are as different as human beings. Their reactions are individual. Mrs. Ward knows them all so well that even at a great distance she can distinguish among them. Even when they are somewhat similar in appearance, their actions betray them.

IF one were planning a kennel, there would be five principal considerations for the proper raising of the dogs. These things would be: food, exercise, fresh air without draft, sunlight and cleanliness. No attempt has been made to put these in any proper order, but certainly few could dispute the fact that food is extremely important. It is so important, in fact, that large corporations have spent millions

(Please turn to page 80)



Heather Commander



Puppies by Glenisla Sterling out of Rosehall Gem and Glenisla Radiant at Five Months

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DOGS EVER WERE A JOY TO LINCOLN

(Continued from page 77)

The name of Abraham Lincoln will go marching down the ages, gaining lustre as time goes on. The world will always remember him as a rail-splitter, lawyer, emancipator, president, hero, and dog lover.

(Author's Note: While it would be utterly impossible for me to enumerate with due credit all of the many sources from which the material for this article has been obtained, I do wish to express my appreciation for the aid, encouragement, and cooperation which were given me by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation; R. Gerald McMurtry, librarian of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation; Miss Edna L. Jacobsen, head of the Manuscripts and History Section of the New York State Library; Miss Esther C. Cushman, custodian of the Lincoln collection in the Brown University Library; Miss Thelma Weitzner, a member of the teaching staff of the New York City Public Schools; Miss Helen B. Curtice, librarian of the Port Washington Public Library; Paul M. Angle, librarian of the Illinois State Historical Society; Paul Manship of New York City; Frank P. Litschert, editor of the *National Republic*; Frederic J. Haskin of Washington, D. C., and the Lincolniana Publishers of Fort Wayne, Indiana.)

SCOTSWARD ADVANCES ON A SOUND BASIS

(Continued from page 21)

of dollars in dog food research. Of course, there are problems encountered in the production of prepared foods that do not confront the kennel owner who prepares food for a single feeding. Yet even the kennel owner must move cautiously when attempting to feed a number of dogs.

Scotsward has watched the food problem very closely, basing its conclusions on actual results. Mrs. Ward has given personal attention to food for some time. In fact, long before Scotsward was started, Mrs. Ward had been studying food and its effects and to her goes much of the credit for the early success which was attained in the feeding of the Sealyhams in the Elckat Kennels of her daughter. Simplicity and wholesomeness were the axioms in that case, and they are equally in use at the Scotsward Kennels.

Beef and lamb are practically the only meats in use, and every day the portion per dog, of one or the other, is about three-fourths of a pound. Fresh liver and beef hearts are fed, but these delicacies are not regular items of the menu. Carrots, onions, tomatoes, and a few other selected vegetables are

used in season. The entire meal is put through the grinder. Of course, there must be variety, and so it is changed every day.

Puppies, of course, receive the most attention. It is a well-known fact to dog breeders that if the puppy is raised in the proper manner, there will be no trouble with the dog. Vitamic values must be calculated very carefully and young digestive organs must not be over-loaded. Also, care must be exercised in order that all the puppies in a litter develop at the same rate. Usually there are strong-willed and weak-willed youngsters in every litter. Unless checked, the stronger ones will "hog" the food, and often the finest puppies will lose much of their quality as a result.

The weaning process starts at about four weeks, and by the time the puppies are six weeks old they have become quite accustomed to their new food. A special formula prescribed by Dr. J. B. Engle of Summit, New Jersey, fresh Jersey cow's milk and scraped beef constitute the food during the weaning period. The use of milk continues for a considerable time after weaning, also. They start on six meals a day, this being reduced finally to two meals. Of course, food is not everything to the healthful growth of the puppies.

In describing the kennels, mention was made of the brood matron quarters. These are for bitches before whelping. The actual whelping takes place on the upper floor of the Ward residence. It is Mrs. Ward's opinion, and one also held by many other successful breeders, that whelping is too important and serious a matter to be left to chance. In other words, the whelping room should be in the most convenient spot possible, so that constant care is made easier. It is a boon to both the matron and the owner to locate the whelping room in the owner's residence. Of course, there are some who breed dogs at long distances, but then they are not the ones most beneficial to the game.

As described two years ago, when I visited Elmwood Farms to look over the then fairly new Elkcat Kennels, this whelping room is a spacious affair. The puppies remain with their dams for about six weeks and are then moved to the kennels.

In addition to the matter of the physical well-being of dam and puppies, there is this advantage to keeping youngsters in the house for a while; that they seem to develop more naturally. Possibly dogs are similar to human beings. According to psychoanalysts, most of a human being's inhibitions and complexes trace back to infancy. It is, perhaps, not unreasonable to suppose that a puppy is affected

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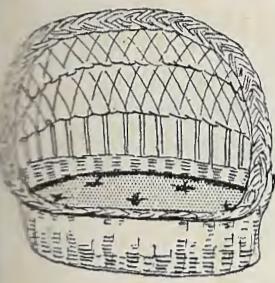
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by his early environment in much the same manner. In other words, if whelped in the home and kept there until he has reached consciousness of his surroundings, he is not a "kennel dog" in the accepted sense of the term. Of course, this depends on certain other factors. If his existence in the home is no different from what it would be in the kennel, then, of course, there is no difference. But in the majority of cases, living in the home he will receive many little added attentions that would be impossible in the kennel. At any rate, later development seems to prove that it is much better to have the puppies in the home for a certain period in their very early puppyhood.

The owner of Scotsward has learned a great deal in the short time she has been actively interested in dogs and she is always ready to learn anything that will be of value in the better development of pure-bred, splendid type dogs. Mrs. Ward, one of the most frank persons I have ever met, likes frankness in others. She is never afraid to hear the truth about her kennels or her dogs, whether or no it be complimentary. As a matter of fact, practically all who have seen the wonderfully planned Scotsward Kennels, and the splendid dogs to be found there, have been extremely enthusiastic. A small minority have offered suggestions. Some suggestions have proved of value, but the owner never acts upon any suggestion until she has conclusively proved to her own satisfaction that it is of value. As a new breeder, she always appreciates any suggestions the older breeders are kind enough to offer.

As far as breeding is concerned, Mrs. Ward has come to the conclusion after studying pedigrees in Scottish, Welsh and Sealyham terriers, that line breeding is the only sure road to success. The breeding should be close, always holding to the line, and sometimes it is of the greatest value to in-breed. She does not take very seriously the contention that in-breeding tends to weakness. Certainly one sees no signs of weakness in evidence at Scotsward.

Terriers are to Mrs. Ward the finest type of dogs, and she chooses Scotties as the best of all. In her opinion they have so much character that it is impossible not to love them. Of course, Mrs. Ward admits that others may not share her opinion, and there is no desire on her part to dictate what breeds others should own. It is all a matter of personal opinion. In relation to Scotties, though, she thinks it rather silly that any preference should be given the blacks over brindles, and her experience has been that there is

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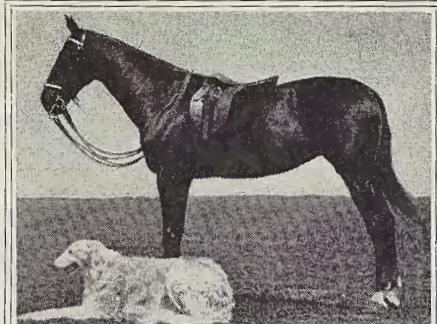
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equally as much demand for the latter.

Scotsward's entrance into the breeding and showing of Welsh terriers is a real benefit to that breed. This Welsh dog is one of the grandest of terriers, but it is doubtful if ever he has received the credit he deserves. We have always had some fanciers of this breed, but there has been a peculiar state of arrested motion existing for some time. Possibly Mrs. Ward's endeavors will help to lead the Welshman into the public eye. Certainly she has the dogs—both show specimens and breeding stock. Great credit goes to her for helping to perpetuate the Welsh terrier as a Welsh terrier—keeping it free of the foxterrier mixture that has been introduced by some unscrupulous breeders.

Foremost of the Welshies is Ch. Marrion Mwyn. She is a thoroughly typical specimen, having an ideal head, eye, front, length and proportion, the right ear carriage and coat. In fact, it is hard to fault her. She was winners at New York, best of breed at Newark, best of breed, best terrier and reserve to best in show at Providence, and winners at Buffalo. She was retired from the ring temporarily and has two outstanding puppies as a result of this intermission. She then resumed her show career last fall and was not out of the major ribbons any time shown. She went winners, best of winners, or best of breed every time shown.

Another remarkably well put together Welsh terrier is Meg or Pwll, a litter sister of Topnotch Taffy of Scotsward, which is of the same line as Marrion. Meg or Pwll has that "all terrier" look, the keen eye, alert stance and the nice proportions that can make this breed so attractive. She has seven good puppies. And Galen Kola, a young bitch by Eng. Ch. Galen Rexus, captured her first challenge certificate at the show where her sire completed his championship. Both were brought over immediately afterward.

Then there is Ch. Aman May Queen by Ch. Carry On, and a litter sister of Ch. Play On. She has proved her worth both in the ring and as a matron. One of her puppies has been winning consistently in California the past season. Topnotch Taffy of Scotsward, mentioned previously, is a splendid stud dog. He was a great winner in Wales and is already nearly a champion in this country. Less than a year and a half old, he is of the finest type.

It is Mrs. Ward's belief that the strength of a kennel is in the bitches, and her aim is to follow in the footsteps of Mr. and Mrs. Robb of Glenboig, Scotland—as far as Scotties are concerned—where are found such outstanding bitches as Albourne Romance, Albourne Sequence, Glenisla Gloria

"Champions Breed Champions"

Champion
Dapple Joe

Champion King
Phillips Winnie

Champion
Dapple Joe

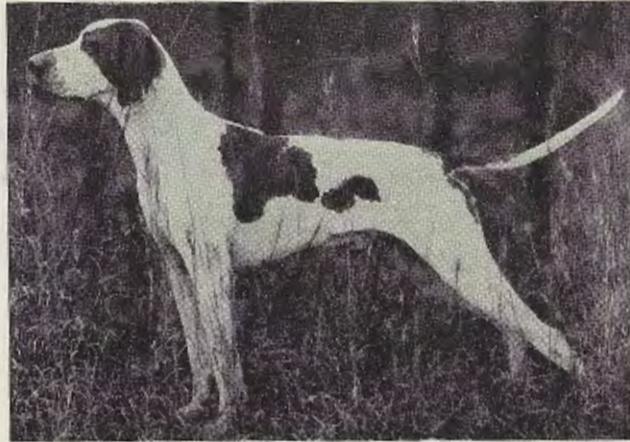
Champion Lady
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and about 30 other well-known brood matrons. This idea to build up her brood matron department came in the fall of 1931, when she decided to really go in for Scotties. She discussed her plans with Robert Braithwaite and decided upon the blood and the specimens desired. Braithwaite then went over to Scotland and bought the ones he found nearest the type wanted. Incidentally, it is to this efficient kennel manager that the owner of Scotsward gives credit for the splendid condition of the dogs and their success in the ring.

Few kennels could desire better show and breeding stock in either Scotties or Welsh terriers than is to be found at Scotsward, yet Mrs. Ward believes that much of one's success is in the spirit of the game. To her it is nice to win and to produce wonderful dogs, but unless it is accomplished in a spirit of sportsmanship, it means nothing. Scotsward will always hold true to the best ideals of the sport.

FOUR BREEDS OF DOGS ARE IN FAR-OFF TIBET

(Continued from page 16)

worst part of all, there the dog is faced by thousands of murderous leeches which cling to his frost bitten ears and toes in festoons. No wonder only four out of five dogs get down to India alive. I personally only got two dogs down alive, out of two batches of four each that were sent down for me by a personal friend of Mr. Laden La's, from Lhasa.

No wonder that the Tibetan dogs that are seen out of Tibet are hardy! It is survival of the fittest with a vengeance. And no wonder that the dogs are so enormously devoted to their first European masters. After all they have been through, kindness and cleanliness and good feeding must seem like Paradise to them. Food is a real danger. After the scanty and poor Tibetan food, a little ordinary biscuit and meat works wonders, and great care must be taken not

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Dog Breeds of the World

Their Origin, Development, and Uses Throughout the Ages

By FREEMAN LLOYD

Illustrations from the Author's Collection

Number Thirty—THE BONNIE TERRIERS OF SCOTLAND

THE world-wide popularity of Scottish dogs, especially the Scots' terriers, must be accountable to the universality of the Scotsman. Britishers are pretty well acknowledged to be princes among the pioneers of the Globe, especially in those parts where white men may live and prosper from the fruits of their labors. But among all Anglians, the Scots must be looked upon as the best of colonizers. Go where you wish, travel o'er land or sea; reach strange countries by mainland, and the aid of man-made wings, and there you shall find a North Britisher, either as a man, at the head of affairs, or very close to, or the confidant of, the man or woman bearing the sceptre over civilized or savage peoples. Still, and never minding where these rugged, industrious, great-hearted northerners reach and settle down midst novel scenes and peculiar peoples, the Scotsman retains his old festivals and feastings, his old dancings and games, the musical instruments of his old battlefields and firesides, the old ballads of war and love, his old beverages, and his old dogs.

W HITHER I may go, thou shalt surely go," he exclaims in his dreams to the ghosts of the four-footed friends of his youth, and on his awakening with the pleasant, semi-conscious memories in his brain, he forthwith counts his bawbees, and if the necessities of commerce be sufficient, he either sends to the land of

his fathers for a dog, or purchases the best available Scottish dog that might be procured in the country of his adoption. So it has come about that all English-speaking countries have not only large Scottish populations, but countless numbers of dogs of Scottish breeds.

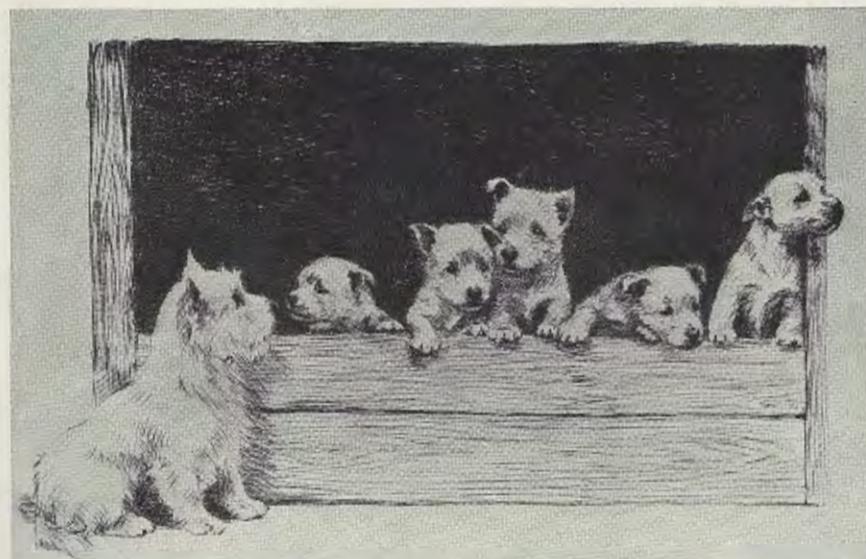
N the late '90s I was a guest at the Transvaal Caledonian Society's banquet, on a Burns Birthday. Those were days when wireless telegraphy was unknown and the late Cecil Rhodes, Empire Builder, was putting up a telegraph wire that connected Cape Town with Cairo—a strand that stretched from the south to the north of the Continent of Africa. Volunteers had been called for, the applicants being mostly Scotsmen, men afraid of nothing, men of grit, intelligence, and sinew, and with the determination to succeed; a mighty race with ambition and strength enough to face unknown lands, and waters.

A S it happened, I was honored with a seat next to Sir Drummond Dunbar, Bart., distinguished Chieftain of the Caledonian Society, who read aloud the hundreds of telegrams that had been sent over the single and private "wire," the handwork of those pioneer electricians and their helpers, somewhere far away up in Central Africa, midst the domains of wild beasts and wild men.

It being the natal day of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, it was not only reasonable but quite to be expected that the great songster's isolated and forest-bound countrymen should burst into song, singing the words that spelled a devotion to poetry and love of country. One of these pieces of verse claimed attention. Moreover, two of the lines of one quatrain, in particular, have never slipped the memory. They ran:

"From frost and snaw we're weel awa!
But man we miss the heather!"

Therefore, it may be readily imagined that the Scotsman, in some uncongenial place, is not only always mindful of his heather, but also of the dogs, the terrier dogs and the herding dogs of his home, the dogs of his kith and kin of all time. You will find other nationals who are often inclined to flirt with "fancy" dog breeds that do not strictly belong to their homelands, but, in the case of Scotsmen, they are nearly always strictly faithful to the terriers and sheepdogs of their ancestors.



"MA BONNIE BAIRNS"

By Marguerite Kirmse. An excellent example of the West Highland white terrier and her puppies. Note the not yet full development of the upright carriage of the whelps' ears

"Dog Breeds of the World," Copyright, 1933, by Freeman Lloyd

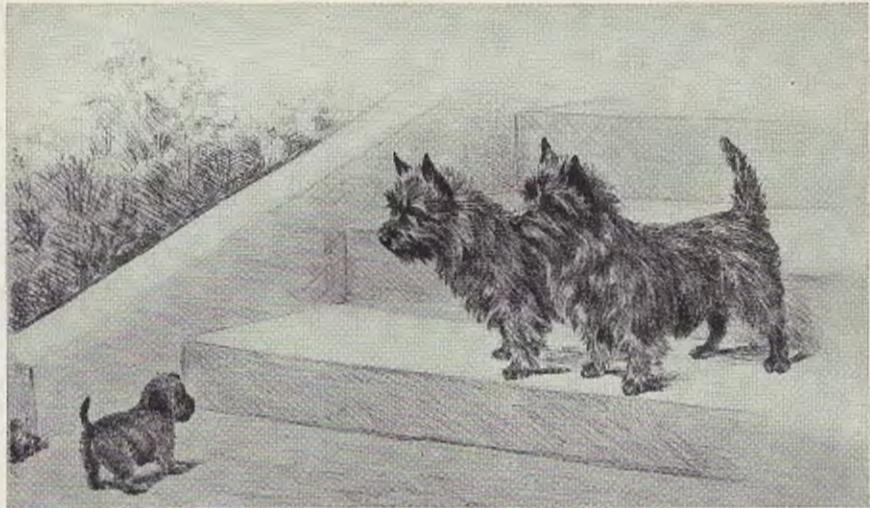
American Kennel Gazette

If you consult the catalogues of America's greatest bench shows, you will find that a Scottish surname will have a Scottish dog as its belonging. What is more, that name will, as often as not, represent an honored one of long standing. Like the well-advised cobbler, the Scotsman is always inclined to stick to his "last," which, in other words, stands for "one breed, one name, one type, one usefulness."

The wonderful help given by artists toward the popularization of Scottish dogs has only received a passing, all too unworthy, notice. Moreover, constant and valued writings of Dr. Fayette C. Ewing of Alexandria, Louisiana, have been of unestimable worth and of permanent educational concern to all and sundry. These present-day books and brochures shall become the treasured tomes and hoarded treatises of the morrow. They are providing the steps on which youth and age may ascend to higher and higher attainments. We may rest assured that the terriers of Scotland will be looked upon as ornamental as well as useful in the days that are to come.

There must be many who are of an opinion that not much "improvement" is required in the Scottish terrier proper, as we see and own him today. In a recent exchange from the other side, a portrait of a new Scottish-bred Scottish terrier appears on the cover. It is a bonnie dog no doubt, but its head appears to be of almost alligator dimensions—very long and very strong. The nose might be placed on the ground, without the bending of the neck of this essentially short-legged dog. Such a dog appears to be unbalanced in its make-up; the appearance seems to be abnormal. Abnormality means a lack of symmetry which might hasten the untimely decay and demise of Old Man "General Appearance."

Once any of the bonnie terriers of Scotland lose their adaptability for a little bit of rabbiting and a little bit of ratting, they may become merely



"THE DEBUTANTE"

One of Miss Kirmse's best representations of typical cairn terriers, admirable in size, head, ears, body, stern, coat and character. A study that will live. Among the owners of this print is Queen Mary of England

playthings for the idle minded, foibles for a passing show; creature-caprices of the moment. All terriers should be sporting dogs; indeed, that is one of the faiths on which have been founded the kennel clubs of all peoples and all lands.

STRANGE, is it not, that there are only a few laws or statutes that describe or declare what this, that, and the other good or bad point a representative dog may possess? Strange, is it not, that scarcely any changes have been made in those codes since they were laid down by the founders of specialty clubs established to look after the interests of the different breeds of dog, rather than the concerns of their owners? The great majority of men and women who put into written words the descriptions of Scotland's terriers, have passed on. But their good deeds remain honored, as they must always be, if the well-balanced terrier is to be preserved for terrier-breeders yet unborn.

In point of beauty and attractiveness no Scotch terrier may possess a better claim to those desirable appearances than the West Highland white terrier. Years ago this breed was known as the Roseneath terrier. As a bench show terrier, the Highlander has not been long known, but nevertheless he has come along with a rush. Especially has this been the case in the United States where the breed first began to claim considerable distinction while in the hands of Robert Goelet, who purchased, at great expense, two or more of the British

champions, which, in the able hands of the late William Livesay, accomplished much winning for the well-appointed kennels at Glenmere Court, near Chester, New York. The early Goelet Highlanders were not without those common failings from which the breed was said to suffer. In one particular case, a champion dog, as he grew older in this country, failed to retain the snow-like whiteness he possessed while he was in Great Britain.

In his new home, the Highlander inclined toward a yellowness in the color of his coat; indeed, it was currently reported at the time that for high days and holidays on the other side of the Atlantic, this particular dog's coat might have been bleached rather than temporarily blanched with powdered chalk or magnesia for the purposes of the show ring. However, Mr. Goelet's early importations of the very best Highlanders that heavy money could and did command in Europe, had its praiseworthy and sought-for effect. The most noticeable, if not the loveliest, of the sprightly terriers of Scotland became widely known. From then on the West Highlander became justly popular throughout the United States.

THE Highlander is smaller in size and shorter in the muzzle or forehead than the average Scottish Terrier. The white Highlander, according to notable authors and the Malcolm family of Poltalloch, Scotland, originated at Poltalloch, where Theo. Marples was informed these dogs had been bred and maintained for more than one hundred years prior to their appearance at dog shows. Col. Malcolm (1916) said that his father and grandfather kept them. It is probable that the lineage of the Malcolm dogs goes back to the time of King James I, who asked for some "earth-dogges" out of Argyleshire. Marples is the authority for the statement that in Skye, too, there was a well-known strain of Highland white terriers long before the days of kennel exhibitions.

Further, my own worthy but now dead friend wrote in *Show Dogs* that "doubtless the origin of this variety can be traced to the breeding together of albinos. The same 'sports' have occurred in Skye terriers, to which one of the dukes of Argyll paid close attention and produced a race of white or creamy-colored small Skye terriers, some prick and some semi-drop-eared to which was given the name of Rose-neath terriers, taken from the duke's place in Dumbartonshire, Scotland. The first class given for this breed was at a Cruft's show in London."

Marples further enlightens us regarding the interest taken in the West Highlander by Dr. Flaxman of Pittenween, Fife, who made a specialty of albinos; and the late Captain Keene, one of England's foremost dog breeders. Another supporter was Donald Ferguson, the Lochgilphead foxhunter. Queen Victoria of England was given a brace by the Duke of Argyll. Col. Malcolm, C.B., of Poltalloch devoted much time and care in the propagation and perpetuation of the strain, and bred these Highlanders for many years. The Colonel's strain was first described as "Poltalloch terriers." They were much on the lines of Dr. Flaxman's dogs, and more on the lines of the exhibition Scottie than the Duke of Argyll's strain of terriers.

When the White Highlanders first came down the highway that led to the show bench and show ring, a probably fabled story was repeated that the "white" of the new terrier was the result of the wreck of a ship on the West Coast, the said vessel having several Maltese terrier dogs aboard. Further, these long, silk-like coated little dogs were either rescued or swam ashore from the ill-fated craft, and to intermix with the lady dogs of Skye and which association created a new or white race of terriers.

BE that as it might have been, the West Highland white terrier has long since become an established and true breed of hard-haired terriers. In short, Maltese cross breeding or not, a silk-like coat would now mean ill success for a Highlander in any show

in any country possessed of the necessary knowledge that a hard coat is preferred on a Highland terrier.

Since abridging some of Marples' remarks regarding the terriers at Poltalloch, I have had recourse to my shelves, and found that subsequently to the allusion to the Poltalloch or West Highland white terrier made by the late Thomson Gray in his *Dogs of Scotland*, that author received the following communication from Col. Malcolm, who was mainly responsible for bringing the breed to the notice of the dog-loving public. Wrote the gallant gentleman:

THE Poltalloch terriers still exist in the Poltalloch Kennels, and I hope that your recognition of them may make it more possible to keep them up. They are not invariably white, but run between creamy-white and sandy. A good one at his best looks like a handsome deerhound, reduced in some marvelous way. They are gameness itself and terrible poachers. They love above all things to get away with a young retriever and ruin him forever, teaching him everything he ought not to know. As for wisdom, make one your friend and he will know everything and do it. I have known one of these whose usual amusement was rat-killing, and who had never retrieved, go into a hole in tender ice and bring out a wild duck, because, I suppose, he thought it a shame to waste it when his master had shot it.

"This chap had a great friend, a mastiff bitch, and he used to swim along water-rat infested streams and

she applying her nose to the landward hole, would snort a rat out of his wits into the water and into the terrier's jaws, which, silently swimming, was keeping pace with his friend.

THEY are said in the kennels to have a trick of suddenly turning upon one of their number and putting it to death, and when they do this they leave but little mark to their work, as they eat their victim. They are kept for work—fox and otter hunting. They consequently have to be kept small and without the power which seems to be of such value on the show bench. This could easily be got by feeding up, but then the dogs would be of no use in the fox cairns. As it is, they often push between the rocks they cannot escape from and so the best get lost."

Here it may be remarked that the West Highland White Terrier Club of America calls for dogs weighing from 15 to 19 pounds and bitches from 13 to 17 pounds, and measuring from 8 to 12 inches at the shoulder.

The secretary of the West Highland White Terrier Club of America is William B. Rogers, Sherborn, Massachusetts. He, naturally, will be pleased to hear from those interested in the singularly smart and sprightly Highland terrier, which must be pure white. Any other color is objectionable. The coat of this dog is a very important matter. The official description reads: "Coat: Seldom seen to perfection; must be double-coated in part. The outer coat consists of hard hair, about 2 inches long and free from curl. The undercoat, which resembles fur, is short, soft, and close. Open coats are objectionable."

Once the West Highland terrier has been seen and intelligently observed, his appearance may never be forgotten, for the simple reason that he is distinctly different in color to the brindles, blacks and fawns of other terriers of Scotland. You will carry in your mind's eye that the West Highland dog is a small, game, hardy-looking terrier with a varminty appearance. He is strongly built, with a straight



"DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE"

By Miss Kirmse: Here is depicted the utility side of the West Highland white terrier, a sporting dog as well as a sprightly, companionable terrier for town and show purposes

back and muscular legs. His coat has already been described. The tail should be straight, carried not too gaily, covered with hard hair, but not bushy.

THE ears are small and as pointed as possible and carried absolutely erect. This ear-carriage as stated, does not apply to puppies. It is likely that the ear cartilage of puppies will be born semi-erect, as may be seen in Marguerite Kirmse's faithful to life drypoint that embellishes this contribution. The eyes of the West Highlander are of moderate size, dark-hazel in color, widely placed, with a sharp, bright, intelligent expression. The muzzle should be long and powerful.

The West Highland terrier has many admirers in the United States, among the breeders of fine dogs and bitches being Mrs. John Winant, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Alfred F. Seligsberg, Marguerite Van Schaich, Captain and Mrs. Harrison Chipman, Ethel A. Jackson, Mrs. Pamela Dix, Mrs. Wm. Dexter, Mrs. Edwards Spencer, all of whom exhibited at the New York show of 1932, the breed being judged by William Prescott Wollcott. The same owners were represented by excellent examples of the breed at the Boston, Massachusetts, event of last year. Miss Claudia L. Phelps, Miss Polly Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danks have been splendid supporters of this noteworthy breed.

Remarkable as has been the wonderful artistry and work of Marguerite Kirmse's drypoint portrayals of Scotland's terriers and many of their nice little ways or mannerisms, that New York lady's picture of the two cairn terriers, standing on a doorstep, is most praiseworthy.

It was Miss Kirmse's pleasure to let me have an impression just after it came off the plate. It was in its mint condition, so to write. This print is glorious to look upon. You seem able to pick each single hair from off the dogs' bodies—the engraving work having been so dexterous and refined.

It is also pleasing to observe that this artist has kept her cairn terriers



Courtesy: Lee's Modern Dogs (Terriers)

BRACE OF DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS

By Arthur Wardle. The terriers beloved by Sir Walter Scott, whose vivified character "Dandie Dinmont" in *Guy Mannering*, was an owner of this plucky breed

small in size, or shall we say "small" as compared with the heights and weights of their big nephews and nieces—the Scottish terriers. Truth to tell, there must always be a strict line of demarcation between the stature and the avoirdupois of the cairn terrier of Scotland, and the Aberdeen terrier of Scotland, that is, if they are to be kept as distinct breeds.

VERY likely if the breeders of cairns keep their dogs down to a size that shall befit those dogs for work, then the cairn will be ever looked upon as a handy little terrier for the purposes of sport.

Some there are who like to look upon a cairn as a sort of ragamuffin kind of terrier dog, smart enough for a fox in a cairn; quick in action and good-nosed as a terrier for ferreting. Above all, the cairn terriers should be a rough-on-rats sort of dog and a quick-of-hearing dog to boot.

There are many who believe that the cairn terrier is of older ancestry than any other of the terriers of the land o' cakes. This dog's very name and classification points to the acknowledged fact that the cairn has always been looked up to as a varminty terrier—a dog ever useful for putting to foxes or other vermin whose retreats and breeding places are within the creviced shelters of cairns or rocklands.

A dog's "occupation" or "country" may be found in the name by which he is known in the stud books of the world. So let us bear in mind that cairn is the first, middle and last name

of the smallest of Scotland's terriers; and notwithstanding the cairn terrier is the littlest of those four-legged commodities, he is by no means least in working.

The cairn terrier of our times has been a very fortunate dog—lucky inasmuch that he has found distinguished admirers and backers on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. In Britain he has received great support from the Baroness Burton, who for years has been a noted breeder exhibitor and judge of cairns. Only the other day a copy of the second edition of *The Cairn*

Terrier, by Miss Florence M. Ross, was received from its publishers: *Our Dogs*, Manchester, England.

This book will be found a very agreeable and valuable volume for the perusal of the general reader as well as the dyed-in-the-wool doggy person. The illustrations are not only good but educational. Such will be one of the reasons that many will be interested in the reproduction of a short-haired, sandy-colored, Skye terrier that lived in or around the year 1790. This picture is in the collection of the Duke of Buccleuch.

There is reproduced a photograph of Captain Alan MacDonald and his "pack of Skye Terriers and Dead Otter," the Skyes being more or less short-coated; useful, serviceable, medium-sized terriers and larger than the present-day cairn terriers.

Miss Ross says that "there are more facts available of the early history and origin of the cairn terrier than of most breeds."

THE oldest reference to them is as far back as 1600, when Donald Gorme Mo'r Macdonald of Sleat and North Uist repudiated his one-eyed wife and sent her back to Dunvegan on a one-eyed gray horse led by a one-eyed lad, and followed by a terrier also with one eye. Rory Mo'r Macleod of Dunvegan and Harris resented this insult to his sister and hence originated one of the most dreadful clan feuds in olden times, during which the natives were reduced to such straits that they are said to have fed upon their dogs and cats."

Miss Ross further states that the real rise of the cairn terrier to popularity on the show bench began about 1909, and was entirely due to the activities of Mrs. Alastair Campbell. Before this date, his old breeders consisted of two classes, the laird who owned large estates, and the farmers of the small crofts, which were at that time so numerous in Scotland. Every laird bred his pack of dogs, and every crofter his housedog.

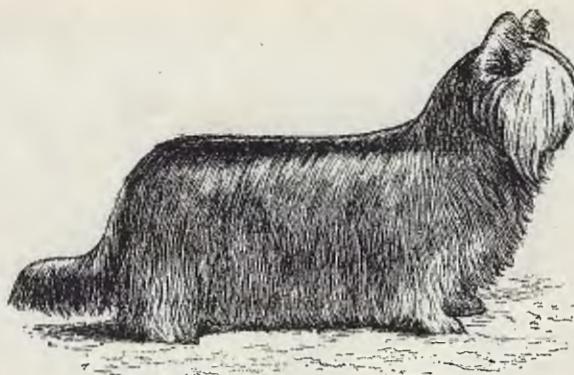
"These dogs," declares the authoress of *The Cairn Terrier*, "originally called short-haired Skyes, were what we now call cairns, and which can be traced back for generations in the Western Wilds and Islands of Scotland. From these rocky fastnesses the cairn terrier burst forth into a popularity which surprised his old breeders and took the doggy world by storm."

Again it will be highly engaging to mark Miss Ross' declaration:

"It is most interesting to note that with his rise in public favor this little dog has taken his right place as the founder of many of the Scottish terrier breeds. Four, at least, are directly descended from him, namely, the Scottish, the West Highland White, the long-haired Skye, and the kyle terrier. The last mentioned is almost extinct."

Here it may be explained that the kyle terrier is or was a handy little dog mostly maintained along the shores of the straits or kyles of Bute, an island on the estuary of the Clyde, with an area of 30,000 acres, principally belonging to the Marquis of Bute. The county of Bute comprises the islands of Bute, Arran, Great Cumbrae, Holy Isle, Little Cumbrae, Inchmarnock and Pladda.

ARRAN is about double the size of Buté, and it will be interesting to owners of the schnauzers of the middle size or weight to learn that their breed now flourishes at Brodick Castle, Isle of Arran, the breed being much appreciated and



THE PAISLEY OR CLYDESDALE TERRIER

A soft, silky-coated dog of Skye terrier formation. Several were exhibited about 25-30 years ago. They were extremely handsome

supported by the Duchess of Montrose.

RECENTLY, it was a pleasure to receive from the Duchess photographs of her schnauzers, and to learn that the Brodick dogs were capital hunters and very game. Here is another instance of the ending of a great war bringing about the interchange of dogs between nations which previously had been deadly enemies. Dogs march alongside with those friendships that go to promote civilization. Great upheavals blend the breeds of dogs as well as those of human races.

Possibly the old variety of kyle terriers had less wealth of coat than that possessed by some other of the Scotch terriers. The climate of Bute is mild-



TWO CHAMPION SKYE TERRIERS

By R. H. Moore. Skyes of the Victorian period, owned by the late Mrs. W. Hughes, of Wolverley, England. These Skyes were dark blue in color, long, straight, and hard in texture of coat

er than that of almost any part of Scotland. Agriculture and fishing are the only industries of any extent.

THE kyle terrier must have been a rough and ready little customer; a hard constitutioned dog and a hard biter employed for rabbiting, ratting and kindred every-day requirements for the dog of the peasant as well as of the peer.

The kyle terrier breed has never been assigned to a place of honor in the stud books; and so far as is at present known, no picture of a representative of its kind has been published. As

likely as not he was a sort of short and hard-coated "Skye" terrier, a near relative of the now much specialized and fashionably owned cairn terrier.

Strangely enough, just at luncheon hour on one of the days when this was being written, two ladies, each with a cairn terrier, were seen approaching one another on the west side of Madison Avenue at Fifty-ninth Street, New York. The dogs were of exactly the same stamp and color; they might have been brothers. Anyway, like all other dogs they greeted each other at the full lengths of their strained leashes. There was much nose-smelling and wagging of tails.

It was quite evident that the women were total strangers, but their dogs had at once furnished a common topic, a like subject so dear to the sympathies of both persons, as it subsequently seemed. Fifteen minutes afterwards the dogs and their mistresses were still engaged in conversation. It appeared that a great friendship had already commenced.

As the bonnie terriers of Scotland are now possessed by tens of thousands of enthusiasts all over the world who would dare to estimate the number of human friendships originally formed through the "personal" contacts or introductions that dogs have furnished.

"Love me, love my dog!"

(To be continued)

Get your fanciers together in friendly meetings. Get to know one another. Encourage the small breeder to breed, to show, to judge. Some of you must be altruistic. At least one of your group will have to be a diplomat to smooth over the ruffled feelings that somehow do sort of pop into things. But you can build a bigger and better fancy no matter where you are located. Just think of the Long Island Kennel Club and the great work it did years ago for the entire fancy.

I have before me a clipping from the *Dayton News*, which relates that a jury in Common Pleas Judge Cecil's court handed down a verdict for \$150 damages for the death of a chow dog. The owner claimed that his pedigreed chow had been attacked and killed by a mongrel bull owned by the defendants. The jury took but a short time to award damages after hearing the testimony. It is good news, indeed, to read that the value of pedigreed chows is appreciated even in the courts.

It is distressing to read some of the ads in the papers and see chow chow puppies offered for \$15 and stud fees at \$5. How can any breeder turn out decent puppies at this price? Surely they must be running their kennels at a terrible loss financially. One never gets more than they pay for, yet I have had people tell me they could get a wonderful puppy for \$15. It may look wonderful as a puppy, but—what will it look like when it grows up?

While it is true that conditions make it impossible to ask the same high prices that formerly governed the chow mart, still we do not have to lower our prices so that they will tend to cheapen our breed. If all the fanciers would do a little thinking on this subject, I am sure we would see less of the stringy specimens walking the streets under the name of chow chow.

For our wonderful breed let's all get together and start 1933 determined to do just a bit more for the game.—VIRGINIA MESSMORE, care of Mrs. R. A. Gallo, 1 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Airedales

AIREDALE exhibitors, breeders and their numerous admirers are counting the days to February 11, when the annual specialty show, sponsored by the Airedale Terrier Club of America, the parent body, is held from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., at the Grand Central Palace, New York. This competition will be held in conjunction with the Associated Terrier Club's specialty shows. Our breed will be judged by Holland Buckley, of Burnham, Bucks, England, who is the doyen of the Airedale world as well as one of the leading international all-rounders and specialist on terriers. His Clonmel prefix was attached to most of the earliest champions imported some thirty



years ago by the rival Chestnut Hill and New York groups of which Ch. Clonmel Monarch was the prepotent sire of England and America.

This preeminence was later duplicated by the late Clonmel Monarque, the sire of Ch. Clee Courtier and Clee Brigand. The National Airedale Terrier Association (Great Britain) was organized in recent years by Mr. Buckley in the office of president.

The praises and honors of new English champions were fairly exhausted in this column in the December issue. To this I am glad to add news appearing in the February 22 *New York Herald Tribune* pertaining to Harold M. Florsheim, whose Harham Kennel of Airedales in Highland Park, Illinois, will be represented by Eng. Ch. Warland Prefect, Eng. and American Ch. Walnut Barmaid of Harham, Harham's Little Girl, eight months old, and Harham's Headliner.

The latter carries the owner's hopes in being both outstanding and homebred. By the good-headed Ch. Towe Topnotch of Harham out of Keppeth Rose of Harham. I am prejudiced for homebred ones and hope he does his best, for I hear that our genial president and excellent sportsman, S. M. Stewart, has a mature puppy by Ch. Walnut Challenger that is "some baby," bred by Walter A. Magnus. His dam is by the late Ch. Belfort Supreme of Shelterock and granddam by Ch. Willinez Warrior Bold ex Ch. Shelterock Sweetheart. Harry Livesey can be counted on to present this youngster in perfect shape for his début.

David S. Bruce has a puppy by Ch. Walnut Commander whose dam is by Ch. Florrell Mixer ex Whatnot Beauty by Ch. Warland Whatnot ex a bitch by Cragsman King. This puppy, Manitou in Command, is now well up to the correctly interpreted standard in size, weight, length of head, size and color of eye, balance and action.

He has greatly improved since his first and only appearance at Far Hills, and from what I hear will add some capsicum to the competition in puppies and novice. Bruce is also going to show a perfectly developed bitch puppy eight months old that is all terrier. She is on the small side, weighs 36 pounds and owns Briar Croft Rebound as sire. Her dam is by John McGough's old dog, Ridgefield Roamer by Bingley Roamer, which goes back to Harold Ober's great American-bred, Ch. Bingley Blossom.

Briar Croft Rebound is line bred: Ch. Briar Croft Perfection, possibly the greatest American-bred laster. Dr. Zimmerman, the owner of Briar Croft, is also our best laster, and will live up to this statement of fact and not flattery by bringing on the great terrier of last year, Ch. Briar Croft Walnut Commander, or something of his breeding from the kennels at Youngstown, Ohio.

Some outstanding dog may appear from the southern group headed by Paul Hamer's Newbolds, L. F. Shelves' Idlewoods, C. H. Fowler's Sy-fos, and Hal Lindsay's Mid Pines. Dr. Sydney Isreal of Houston,

Texas, has a dog that has taken winners and best of breed in several shows that should be sent up to make the competition warmer. I believe this dog is one of Dr. Heard's breeding. Miss Ada Coombes has many litters from which to choose a worthy representative of the famous Willinez Kennels of American-bred champions.

One does not read of any activity in Airedales in the California magazines, but I believe Chris Shuttleworth is again handling one of his old favorites which we all trust will be good enough to bring East.

L. C. MacLennan, of Rensselaer, New York, is an ardent fancier who has been breeding along his scientific lines which I hope have produced a worthy specimen.

We all regret the passing of James Manning of Philadelphia. The cult for which he did so much will miss him.

"Airedale Amenities" in *Our Dogs* reports the sale of Wrose Rapture to Russell Johnson, Jr., by H. Wilson by Ch. Wrose Anchor (recently deceased) and mated to her half-brother, Ch. Warland Protector of Shelterock, before sailing. It is rare good news to hear of Russell Johnson's return to active interests in the breed he fostered and judged for years. Wrose Rapture won her first Champion Certificate at the last show at Ayr and should produce a fine litter for her new owner.

G. L. L. Davis, the well-known amateur judge, breeder-exhibitor, and past-president of our club, will preside in the Airedale ring at the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden February 13, 14, 15. A keenly interested ringside will watch his decisions and add much to its knowledge by comparing results with those preferred by the professional, Holland Buckley, at the specialty.

I hear, indirectly, from J. McGough that he has transferred a very good bitch puppy to Harold Ober. Robert Pratt is saving his good dog puppy for the early summer shows. This is to avoid risk of distemper rather than any lack in maturity. Leon Iriberry owns a litter-sister which he may bring out at the specialty.

The Christmas editions are always a delight and the articles instructive even where a difference of opinion exists. *Our Dogs* prints an excellent résumé of the Airedale's qualities by J. L. Ethel Aspinwall.—C. A. GARDINER, 22 Harding Drive, Harrison, New York.

SOME six months ago, I broadened my acquaintanceship with "Philo Vance," the noted detective. We had several rather long interviews upon a topic that always has been near to his heart and which always finds him his most erudite and eloquent self—the Scottish terrier. Indeed, there is possibly no other matter in the world that could have

(Please turn to page 88)

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steadily all during the trial, and well deserved his winning. Mr. Steedman's July hound, Scrap, was a very outstanding hound. I sincerely believe Mr. Steedman's hounds are the outstanding July hounds in America, and I have judged a good many July hounds.

The Derby Stake brought out a classy field of youngsters. Not a single entry that wasn't a pure-bred hound. The first two casts of the Derby was made on the James farm, about six miles south of Loudon, and the third cast was made at Marble Bluff. The bench show was held on Tuesday afternoon with a large crowd attending. On account of the weather, it was held in the spacious garage of the Loudon Motor Co. which is owned by Henry Bell.—DR. F. E. BECK, Assistant Secretary.

WHERE FANCIERS GATHER

(Continued from page 59)

drawn "Philo" out of his shell at that particular time, for he was then at the most exasperating stage in the solution of the "Kennel Murder Case."

Strange, I thought, on learning of his engrossment upon this now famous case, that the great "Vance" should waste his time upon a reporter. Later, when the complete data had been collected, the shredded ends of that complex snarl traced to their beginnings, and the solution given to a mystified public, I was to realize some of the things that had been revolving smoothly in the brain of "Vance" even as he talked to me.

Perhaps I had been to him a sounding board against which he tossed fragments of his reasoning in order that he might gauge their echo in average terms. At any rate, I am convinced that "Philo" was not entirely wasting time when he deserted his conscious investigation of the murder of Archer Coe to talk with a member of the Fourth Estate.

While I knew nothing at the time of his purpose and did not reach these conclusions

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until later, long training in catching the spirit and noting the characteristics of those I interview, led me to paint a permanent mental picture of "Philo Vance."

A glance at that mental delineation tells why it is that "Vance" succeeds where others fail—why he is the world's most famous detective at the present time, and why he will go down through all time as one of the leaders. The secret, and it can be caught quickly in my mental picture of "Vance," is that he just begins to function in observation, reasoning, and deduction where and when the others have left off. Never missing an obvious fact or trend of reasoning, "Philo" builds his success upon the little things that usually are overlooked. On top of that, of course, he has a most comprehensive knowledge of many subjects that are obscure to the man of moderate education.

It might be well, at this time, to explain that "Philo Vance" is none other than his own creator, S. S. Van Dine, which, in turn, is a *nom de plume*, under which so many detective story classics have been written. The result is an almost omniscient trinity, with the man who is the original source passing readily from one character to the other. His name is no secret, but it is of no great importance in my present consideration, which is the "Kennel Murder Case" just published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mr. Van Dine has struck a most sympathetic note in this latest work, actually leading to a solution of the crime through a dog and the American Kennel Club. He has demonstrated how one may trace a purebred dog by means of the vast and accurate organization of the A. K. C., and, of course, the information thus gained is put to use in the story. Many names familiar to all in the dog game are mentioned in the "Kennel Murder Case" and these give the story a very real atmosphere.

There are many who will like this story especially for the warmth which Mr. Van Dine lets flow through his pen when he writes of the dogs in it. There are passages where that unruffled, cosmopolitan attitude of "Philo Vance" is almost laid aside. Then we see a heart that answers every appeal in "man's best friend," when "Vance" becomes a human being permeated only by a sensitive nature that realizes the great joys, sorrows, and hatreds that actuate a dog.

And when we have laid aside the "Kennel Murder Case" it will be with a fuller and greater conception of "Philo Vance" and of the renowned S. S. Van Dine. Perhaps we will take keener delight in our own dogs because this famous author has put the species so clearly in a high place.—ARTHUR FREDERICK JONES.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS.

Pay Dividends.

See Pages 78, 79, 80.

The affected area then develops papules which are scattered at first, but have a marked tendency to spread and run together. Meanwhile the congestion of the intervening spaces and surrounding parts becomes more intense.

THE color changes from red to purple or blue. The part is decidedly hot to the touch. The hair on the affected part stands erect. Occasionally it is grouped in small tufts.

Prompt care may limit the disease at this stage of the development, but under normal circumstances there is further development. When resolution is brought about, there appears a scaly covering and the bluish color and papules gradually disappear. The scales loosen in a dandruff-like manner. The underlying epidermis regains its normal color.

In normal cases the progression is rapid. It consists of the transformation of the papules into vesicles. If the papules have not joined already, these blisters have a tendency to coalesce rapidly. The vesicles may burst and form large scabs or they may become pustules as the result of surface infection from rubbing, scratching and biting.

It is at this vesicular stage that the coat covering the affected area is apt to come out. Then the eczematous lesions appear as reddened areas, irregular in outline, with points covered with dried sanguinous serum and wet puslike parts of a light gray or dirty white color.

These denuded spots are often quite large. They commonly are found on the lower half of the back, on the thighs, scrotum, around the tail, on the tail, inside the elbows and behind the stiles. When healing is promoted at this stage, the serum forms brown scabs which peal off gradually leaving delicate pinkish skin.

If the skin of the affected part is pigmented, the color will be light directly after healing, and it will grow darker, gradually, until the normal appearance is restored.

It is remarkable that there is very seldom any permanent scar at the site of the average lesion of eczema. Of course, there will be the slow growth of the new coat which is, at first, of a richer color than the old coat surrounding the sore part. There also may be the lighter color of the skin, which has been mentioned already. Both conditions are transitional, and, practically,

never become permanent blemishes.

In very old dogs which have suffered from repeated attacks, there is considerable difficulty in growing the coat. It is not unusual for such cases to become chronic.

There is a marked tendency for the lesion or lesions to spread superficially. Large areas may join. The surfaces are usually red and moist with serous, bloody, or purulent exudation. During the purulent stage, whether the pustules are distinct or coalesced into pus covered surfaces of considerable extent, the skin is very painful. The skin is thickened and spongy. Often it is raised above the surrounding normal skin. Resolution at this stage is marked by the formation of thick brownish or yellowish scabs.

The irritation accompanying the healing process is sometimes intense. If the patient is not watched or protected by bandaging or some form of restraint, it is very apt to scratch or bite the healing parts and open the lesions again.

In rare cases this stage is continued by the infection penetrating to the deeper layers of the skin to form ulcers. Such cases leave bad scars on which it is impossible to grow hair.

(To be continued next month)

LAMENESS—SCOTTISH TERRIER

QUESTION:—I have a Scottish terrier 14 months old that has trouble with his front leg. When the weather turns cold and damp, he either limps badly or does not use the leg at all. At that time the front part of the leg, down toward the paw, is sensitive when touched. A local veterinarian diagnosed the case as Neurotic and prescribed tablets containing iodine, but this has effected no permanent cure, if any. The dog has plenty of exercise and a well-balanced diet. Do you believe this ailment to be of a permanent nature? I have a new bitch that is three months over due for her season. Is this unusual and does it indicate that her future seasons will be uncertain as to time? Thanking you for your answers to these questions.—J. H. T., Tucson, Arizona.

ANSWER:—It is impossible for me to make a diagnosis from the description of the lameness in your Scottish terrier. Hot fomentations three times a day for about five minutes each time may give relief. After the evening treatment, massage the sore part thoroughly with iodine ointment with methyl salicylate. The dog should be thoroughly rested and only exercised sufficiently to attend to eliminations. Usually bitches come in heat on time. Occasionally there is an irregularity as in the present case. Probably she will be regular at intervals of six months from the time of her first heat.

HOUSEBREAKING—CHOW CHOW

QUESTION:—We have a chow chow puppy three months old which we are

trying to housebreak. Whenever he misbehaves we take him to the spot, spank him, speak to him reprovingly and take him out of doors. My husband sometimes picks him up by the scruff of the neck to take him out, and lately the puppy has begun to snarl and snap at my husband, who in turn whips the puppy to break him of snapping. The more he whips him, the more the puppy snaps, and I am afraid that some day my husband will injure the little dog seriously.

We fear that if we do not curb his tendency to snap and bite that he will, later on, harm one of the children, yet I cannot believe that the method we are using is the best one, as I do not feel that the puppy is being taught anything except to hate us.

People have told us chows are treacherous and have to be "mastered," but this puppy is very sweet-tempered unless he is molested.—T. J. M., Coral Gables, Florida.

ANSWER:—If you continue the present method in an attempt to housebreak your puppy it will result in producing a nervous bad-tempered and unmanageable dog. Keep the dog tied up on its bed. Take it out first thing in the morning, after each meal, and before retiring at night. Do not allow any freedom except when outdoors. Continue this for several weeks. You cannot gain anything by whipping the dog.

CONSECUTIVE BREEDINGS—FOX TERRIER

QUESTION:—Do you think I have done the wrong thing to have my dam lined for the fourth consecutive time? This will be her fourth litter since 1931. She was four years old last November 12. She is a nice smooth foxterrier and some people tell me I am going to ruin her. A puppy from the above bitch has been very sick and has gone blind. Do you think this puppy will ever get his eyesight back?—Mrs. P. P., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ANSWER:—If the bitch is healthy and strong and the last litter of puppies was not allowed to nurse too long there is no reason why she should not be bred four times in succession. It is impossible for me to give you any advice about the puppy. I would recommend that you take it to a veterinarian for his opinion.

BREEDING—SCOTTISH TERRIER

QUESTION:—1. Can a dog be caused to abort? I have a Scottish terrier (female), one year and two months old, which was tied with a German shepherd. I have been wanting to breed my female, but have not been able to find any signs at all, no discharge or any other sign until today.

2. Please tell me if dogs may be in heat and not discharge at any time? She has not since we have had her (last February) yet she must have accepted this dog.

I am afraid that it might kill her to have a puppy of this size. Please tell me what to do.—L. G., Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

ANSWER:—1. It is possible to cause a dog to abort, but it is dangerous. The better plan is to wait until labor has commenced, when you can decide whether the puppies will be produced naturally or a Caesarian

eration will be necessary. 2. A dog may be in heat and not show any sign of discharge.

BREEDING—FRENCH BULL DOG

QUESTION:—In reference to a French bull bitch I have, I would like you to give me some advice about her. I had her mated November 27. I also had a microscopic examination of the feces on November 16, 1932.

Worm infestation, tape and round. *Dypilidium Caninum*, *Toxascaris Canis*. Blood none. Mucous present. Intestinal inflammation severe. She has a slight cough for some time but very playful and belches a great deal after eating.

Her first heat came in eight months. I did not have her mated then, waiting for the second time, which came four months later. Will she have puppies or is it a sign of her being barren? Any information you can give me will be appreciated.—I. C., New York City.

ANSWER:—The normal period between heats is about six months. It is abnormal for a dog to come in so quickly. It does not follow that the bitch will not have puppies because the period between heats is so short. By the time you read this answer, you will know whether this mating has proved futile.

BREEDING

QUESTION:—I wonder if I can bring one of my breeding problems to you? A few days ago a customer, who has practically no experience in breeding, complained to me that the man who takes care of the breedings of my dog did something he did not like, that is, he poured cold water on his bitch as soon as the service was over. I know less than nothing about the breeding myself, but want whoever takes care of them for me to do what is right. Do you think there is anything objectionable in the action of the kennel-man? I will appreciate your advice.—E. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

ANSWER:—In my opinion the use of water or anything else after breeding is absolutely unnecessary.

UMBILICAL HERNIA—PEKINGESE BITCH

QUESTION:—Have a female Pekingese two months old. She has a rupture about the size of a nickel at the navel. I kept her to use for breeding. Would you advise an operation or do you think it will cause any serious trouble in the future? Otherwise she is perfect and healthy. Do you advise giving cod-liver oil? If so, how should I give it and are vegetables necessary in the diet? I feed my dogs puppy ration.—Mrs. T. R., Omaha, Nebraska.

ANSWER:—In most cases it is quite safe to breed a bitch with a small navel hernia. The swelling at the navel becomes much larger during pregnancy or in later life, it may be reduced safely by a simple operation. As a general rule a small rupture in this position is unsightly but not dangerous. I favor the use of a good grade of cod-liver oil for growing puppies during the fall, winter, and early spring. If proper diet is given during the rest of the year, it is not usually necessary. Half to one teaspoonful once or twice a day should be sufficient.

Vegetables are not essential, but they have many virtues and should be included in the diet whenever they are available. They should be cooked and mashed or they may be passed through a mincing machine set with a fairly fine plate.

TAPEWORM—TOY FOX TERRIER

QUESTION:—I own a toy foxterrier, 18 months old, male, weighing nine pounds. He has had tapeworms for over a year. Last laboratory test reads as follows:

"Tape and round worms. Variety—*Dypilidium Caninum*, *Toxascaris Canis*. Mucous present. Intestinal inflammation severe."

He is terribly nervous and slinks away from everybody, even members of our family. Coat is very poor. Appetite good. Have had my dog to six different doctors during the last year and am getting pretty well discouraged.

Shall be very grateful for your opinion as to how to get rid of these worms. How often is it safe to give medicine for tapeworms?—H. M. T., Passaic, New Jersey.

ANSWER:—In most cases there are two reasons why medication does not remove tapeworm. They are vomiting of the medicine and too short a period of fasting before the medicine is administered. Fast the dog for 24 hours (water may be given sparingly). Then give one capsule of kalmala and male fern (Parke, Davis & Co.). Two hours later give two teaspoonsfuls of milk of magnesia. At least an hour after the magnesia give a high colonic irrigation with two quarts of warm water and two teaspoonsfuls of common salt. Feed as usual shortly after the irrigation. If necessary the treatment may be repeated after two weeks. If you cannot carry out this plan, take the dog to your veterinarian and ask him to do it for you.

DIET—WIRE FOX TERRIER

QUESTION:—I have a wire-haired foxterrier, one year old. During the two months I have had him I have fed him two meals a day—cereal soaked in bouillon in the morning and ground round steak with vegetables—carrots or spinach, etc., at night. He gets from four to five hours of exercise every day. Should I continue to feed him two meals a day or reduce it to one?—Miss F. A., Oceanport, New Jersey.

ANSWER:—I think you will keep your dog in excellent condition if you continue the present regime. I approve of two meals a day.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA—SCOTTISH TERRIER

QUESTION:—Three months ago I purchased an 11-months-old Scottish terrier. I noticed from the first that his bowels were very loose, but as the dog seemed full of life and energy and as his appetite was enormous, I concluded that it was nothing serious. However, after about a month, I became very worried and took the little fellow to a veterinarian. He seemed to think very lightly of the matter and advised a change of diet. I had been giving him raw fresh chopped beef, a vegetable and puppy biscuit for his evening meal, and warm milk with a raw fresh egg for breakfast. I was advised by this doctor to eliminate the

egg and the vegetable, which I did. The doctor also advised having him inoculated against distemper and I had this done. The dog showed no ill effects from the inoculation, but the diarrhoea continued as before.

About a month ago I became very worried as he seemed to be losing weight in spite of all he ate, so I took him to another veterinarian and left him at the hospital for two weeks for observation and treatment. I was told he had had a bad case of tapeworms. When I got him back home I noticed that his bowels were still loose and after I stopped giving him the pills which the doctor gave me, his condition became as bad as ever. This doctor recommended the following diet:

In the morning warm milk with one shredded wheat biscuit and in the evening one-half pound chopped lean raw beef mixed with one shredded wheat biscuit.

He seems to be gaining a little on this diet and he is very lively and happy, but I am worried because his movements are still almost liquid. I have had very little experience with dogs and I am afraid to experiment on his diet. Could you recommend a change? Perhaps this condition is natural to some dogs, and if so I would certainly appreciate your telling me so in order that we may stop worrying because we love the little fellow dearly. I forgot to mention that the second doctor said there was nothing constitutionally wrong with the dog and if anything he was very robust.—Mrs. D. T. W., Larchmont, New York.

ANSWER:—I am inclined to think that your dog is suffering from whip worm. Have a specimen of the stool examined microscopically for ova. If the worms are present give half a grain of thymol in capsule every morning and evening for a week. On the morning following the last dose give about 2.5 c.c. of tetrachlorethylene in capsule and follow it with a tablespoonful of milk of magnesia in two to three hours. Allow a few days to elapse. Then have a second specimen examined. If ova are present, repeat the whole treatment.

Occasionally it is impossible to eradicate the worms from the caecum and the diarrhoea continues. Then an operation for the removal of the caecum is necessary.

If there are not any worms you may change the diet and give corrective medication. In the morning give a boiled cereal which does not contain any bran and boiled milk. At midday give broth with toast Melba. At night give from six to eight ounces of lean raw beef cut into small cubes (not chopped). Have the following prescription filled and give a capsule after each meal and at bedtime. The prescription:—powdered wood charcoal, one grain; salol, three grains; and bismuth subgallate, up to ten grains. This is one dose. Have 24 capsules made.

The dog should not be allowed to take any violent exercise. Walk on the leash only long enough to allow attention to proper elimination.

OBESITY—CAIRN TERRIER

QUESTION:—I have a cairn terrier (female). She is about five years old, unusually small and is spayed. She is very fat and I have tried many things to keep her thin but none have done any good. I have tried milk of magnesia and have had her diet down to almost nothing but vegetables. She does not

go out and eat things from the garbage because I have her with me all the time. Could you please suggest something? C. W. S., Denver, Colorado.

ANSWER:—Most probably the excessive weight is due to the removal of the ovaries. These organs have some control of metabolism in addition to the reproductive function. I recommend that you get some tablets of ovarian substance, five grains each. They must be fresh. The average dose is one capsule. Repeat every morning and evening. Give the dog plenty of exercise. Be careful to avoid starch and fat in the diet.

STERILITY, PNEUMONIA—BOSTON TERRIER

QUESTION:—I would appreciate your advice regarding a female that I have had at my place three different times and bred her to two different studs that I have and both of the studs are proven sires, and sired puppies before these matings. I gave her a good cleaning out with soda each time, but she does not bring any puppies. She is a well-bred female and the people would like to get a litter of puppies. She is a Boston terrier. Do you know of anything that can be done to get her in whelp? What is the best thing to do for a Boston terrier that has pneumonia? —J. I. J., Dodge City, Kansas.

ANSWER:—Why use soda or any other form of vaginal medication? When a bitch comes in heat normally and fails to produce after satisfactory matings to a proven stud, the trouble usually may be traced to some disturbance of the function of the ovaries. In such cases, I have had considerable success from the use of a mixture of glands—seminal vesicle and prostate, of each one grain; orchic substance, three grains. This dose is given every morning and evening for about three weeks. Commence dosing about a month before heat is expected. The capsules may be given again when heat begins and dosing continued until the bitch is bred.

Pneumonia in the dog is seldom a primary disease. Usually it is associated with distemper. If possible call a competent veterinarian. If not, rub the chest wall thoroughly with camphorated oil, cover with cotton and hold this in place with a sweater or fitted flannel jacket. Keep body warm. Allow free access to fresh air. The best heart stimulant in pneumonia is whisky. It is given in water. The dose is 10 to 15 drops every 4 to 6 hours when necessary.

EATING WEEDS AND STICKS—SETTERS, ETC.

QUESTION:—Will you please help me with a diet problem? My dogs are in perfect health and condition, neither fat nor too thin, coats glossy and abundant, and they are full of energy as a sporting dog should be. However, they are continually eating weeds, sticks, and even occasionally their own droppings. Their present diet contains an abundance of beef (raw and cooked), eggs and milk, cereals, bran, oatmeal, cornmeal, whole wheat flour, vegetables. A little bone meal and charcoal each day and occasionally other meats besides beef. In spite of this careful feeding, there must be a diet deficiency.—F. N. B., Edgewater, Colorado.

ANSWER:—I am at a loss to know why your dogs select such a queer diet. Perhaps they require more roughage. Try giving extra vegetables. Also add a heaping tablespoonful of coarse, uncooked bran to the meal of each dog at least once a day.

STERILITY—BLACK-AND-TAN TERRIER

QUESTION:—I have a little 6½-pound male toy black-and-tan terrier. He will be 7 years old May 12, and while he will serve a female as good as any dog, he has so far produced no issue. As he is, to my idea, the best dog I have ever bred, and I have bred eight champions, I would very much like to have some puppies from him. He is very well bred, being out of a champion female, eight pounds, and sired by a toy-bred, 14-pound son of a champion.

While all my dogs are line bred, I do not inbreed. His mother shown, when four weeks in whelp, contracted running fits at the show. When the puppies were born, apparently normal, they soon developed the fits. The female puppy—there were three puppies in the litter—died at three months from the fits, one male lived to eight months, having the fits about once in two weeks. The little male I still have never had a fit in his life. Is a very active, alive dog, good eater, very steady. Had distemper when a year old and went through it fine. Has a lovely coat and bright eyes. If there is anything I can do I would very much appreciate the information.—G. C. S., Chicago, Illinois.

ANSWER:—Feed a high protein diet including meat and eggs. Get about fifty capsules, each containing one grain of seminal vesicle, one grain of prostate gland, and three grains of orchic substance. Give two capsules a day for a week. Then increase to three a day until all are used. Do not use him at stud until the capsules are finished.

INOCULATION—SCOTTISH TERRIER

QUESTION:—I should appreciate an answer to the following: My three-months male Scottie received his final Laidlaw and Dunkin inoculation on December 22, 1932. I had lost two shepherd puppies through distemper a few weeks before, and I wanted to be sure this one would live. He has developed a twitching or a tremor that might be a mild case of chorea. Do you think the needle of the injection might have pierced a muscle, causing him to have this shaking? I can see no other reason and have not consulted a veterinarian as he seemed well in other respects. Cold nose, good appetite, good spirit.

The tremor seems to start inside and shakes the dog's head as well as one paw, which jumps up once in a while as though he had stepped on a sharp object.

I have read in the latest issue of the GAZETTE that, in some cases, there are some failures. Could it be possible that the dog has or will have distemper? The doctor handling the serum has a good reputation and was highly recommended to me.

I might add as further information that the Scottie's diet consists of raw eggs, milk, cereal, raw beef, vegetables, cod-liver oil, dry dog biscuits.

Also that he has not been out on the ground since it has frozen. I carry him when he is taken out.—Mrs. F. W. S., Scarsdale, New York.

ANSWER:—I do not care to answer this question on the ground that it would be highly unethical. I shall be glad to discuss the matter with your veterinarian by mail.

MARKING FOR IDENTIFICATION

QUESTION:—I would like to know if there is any method of treating a dog's skin with some chemical on a small surface of the body which would be invisible, yet would not wear off as the dog grew older, and yet would become visible if moistened with some other chemical liquid much the same as letters are written and the contents become visible after applying a liquid to the letter. My idea is to mark a dog in this manner, so as to have positive identification in case the dog was stolen. Any such information as you may furnish along this line would be greatly appreciated, as I am seeking such a process or some other means as a secret method of identification.—P. H. F., Revere, Massachusetts.

ANSWER:—I am afraid that there is not any way to accomplish what you desire. The most satisfactory method is to mark the ear with a tattooing machine and a permanent ink. But this would be visible at all times.

CLIPPING IN SUMMER

QUESTION:—Can you give me any advice about having my dog clipped as to whether it is beneficial to her in any way or if it is just "all right" to have it done? I don't believe, as many people say, that it keeps her cool, because the fur is just as much protection from the heat of the sun as from the cold, and although it is much easier to keep her clean when clipped, I would not cut off her lovely fur just on that account.

Last year her fur came out continually all summer and fall; she was badly out of coat until the winter. Do you think she might be the same again or that clipping would help to prevent this? I use only pure castile soap on her fur like I use myself. She has regular tub baths. After which her fur is combed and brushed; also she gets an occasional olive oil rub. She sleeps on a bed raised about five inches from the floor—coil spring and firm mattress and a pillow; in fact, she would absolutely refuse to go to bed without her pillow.

She used to be extremely nervous on the street and in the house, but seems to be improving slowly. I have tried to teach her tricks, but have been unsuccessful on that account, although she says "good-bye" and shakes hands very nicely. Do you think she will ever really be cured so that she won't shiver as she does? Such noises as back firing from cars frighten her greatly. She has never been hit or scolded in her whole life. She is now one year and four months old.—V. S., Brooklyn, New York.

ANSWER:—Some authorities do believe in clipping. Personally I am against it because it does little good and makes the dog very uncomfortable. Only wash the dog when necessary. Probably she will lose the nervousness if she is bred.

WIRE TERRIER TROUBLES

QUESTION:—I have a wire bitch which came into a normal season at about

Matter of correspondence with Mrs. J. N. Pfister was considered, and it was moved and carried that if Mrs. Pfister does not reply satisfactorily within ten days after receipt of advice of this action—that she be deprived of all privileges of the American Kennel Club.

It was moved and carried that English Springer Spaniel Club of the Central States be fined \$10 for not submitting classification and list of specials for approval for the show held November 19 and 20, 1932.

It was moved and carried that financial report received from Monmouth County Kennel Club for its show held for charity on June 25, 1932, be accepted and placed on file.

It was moved and carried that the following letter be written and sent to the California Kennel Club:

"The Directors of the American Kennel Club jointly and unanimously wish to advise the President of the California Kennel Club in reply to his circular letter of December 23 that the resolution passed by the Board at its September meeting was unanimous, and that the letters written to the President of the California Kennel Club under dates of September 9 and October 17 have the approval of the Directors of the American Kennel Club and they see no reason to amplify the information contained in said letters. The California Kennel Club matter was investigated in accordance with the Rules and By-Laws of the American Kennel Club and in accordance with the principles of justice and sportsmanship and the Directors see no reason to reconsider the case."

At the meeting of the Executive Committee held July 16, 1929, a resolution was passed that "a charge of twenty-five cents per copy be charged for American Kennel Club Rules, except in the case of member and show-giving clubs, licensed judges and superintendents, who will be furnished with one copy free of charge."

It was moved and carried that the above resolution be rescinded.

It was moved and carried that a supply of about 15,000 rule books be printed and mailed to exhibitors, licensed judges and superintendents.

It was moved and carried that no Pacific Coast representative of the American Kennel Club be appointed at this time, as it appears that a majority of California fanciers prefer to deal directly with the American Kennel Club, as is done by fanciers in all parts of the United States. Much quicker service can now be given by the American Kennel Club than was possible before a California representative was appointed several years ago. At that time, all date applications, judges' lists, etc., were acted on only twice a month by a License Committee. This Committee has been discontinued and these matters are now attended to daily. In the future, all important general correspondence and that pertaining to approval of dates, premium lists, judges' lists, etc., will be conducted by air mail and where necessary by telegraph to insure quick service. Registration certificates, if needed quickly, will also be sent by air mail when requested.

At the October Directors' Meeting, at the suggestion of the Los Angeles Kennel Club, a resolution was passed requesting the California member clubs to appoint committees to meet and discuss arrangements for their shows that would be most advantageous to all. As some of these clubs have failed to appoint committees and look with disfavor on the idea, and as no meeting has been held, the resolution passed at the October meeting is hereby rescinded.

It was moved and carried that the following regulation be adopted:

"In the future, in localities where there is an all-breed member club of the American Kennel Club, dates will not be granted to hold a so-called Combined Specialty Show, except for various breeds of one group only—to wit: Sporting Breeds only, Hounds only, Working Breeds only, Terriers only, Toy Breeds only, or Non-Sporting Breeds only. This regulation is adopted so that a Combined Specialty Show will not partake of the nature of an all-breed show in an all-breed member club's territory."

It was moved and carried that after February 7, 1933, the fee to be charged and to accompany applications for reinstatement under Section 19 of Article XII of the By-Laws shall be \$5.00, which fee shall be returned if the application for reinstatement is denied.

It was moved and carried that in accordance with Section 9 of Chapter 5 of the new Dog Show Rules, the license fee to be charged non-member clubs for shows to be held on and after February 7, 1933, shall be as follows: All Breed Clubs, \$50; Specialty Clubs, \$25.

It was moved and carried that the following rating for Retriever Field Trials shall go into effect as of December 21, 1931: To acquire championship, Retrievers must win two open all-age stakes with at least six starters in each stake.

It was moved and carried that the following rating for Spaniel Field Trials shall go into effect February 7, 1933: To acquire championship, Spaniels must win two open all-age stakes with at least six starters in each stake.

It was moved and carried that the following ratings for Beagle Field Trial Championships shall go into effect February 7, 1933:

13-inch males—75 points
13-inch females—75 points
15-inch males—75 points
15-inch females—75 points

The following letter was received and read to the Board:

(dated) January 10, 1933.

To the Directors of the American Kennel Club,
Gentlemen:

In view of my activities with the Westminster Kennel Club and the time required by the affairs of that organization, I beg to thank the Directors of the American Kennel Club for honoring me with an election to their Directorate, but do not feel that I can in justice to the affairs of either club, accept.

Yours very truly,
Samuel Milbank.

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn. P. B. RICE,
Secretary.

STUD BOOK REGISTRATIONS

Breed	December 1932	December 1931
Airedale Terrier	49	48
Basset Hounds	2	8
Beagles	238	308
Bedlington Terriers	4	4
Belgian Sheepdogs	2	1
Bloodhounds	2	9
Boston Terriers	971	1,111
Boxers	2	6
Bulldogs	105	101
Bullterriers	25	35
Cairn Terriers	38	38
Chesapeake Bay	4	4
Chihuahuas	16	13
Chow Chows	386	399
Collies	95	104
Dachshunde (Long-haired)	45	43
Dachshunde (Wire-haired)	6	1
Dalmatians	9	17
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	1	2
English Toy Spaniels	1	1
Eskimos	-	12
Foxterriers	30	54
Foxterriers (Wire)	570	571
French Bulldogs	6	25
German Shepherds	104	211
German Shorthairs	-	1
Great Danes	57	81
Greyhounds	1	2
Griffons (Brussels)	4	-
Griffons (Wire-haired Pointing)	-	3
Irish Terriers	78	54
Japanese Spaniels	8	4
Keeshondes	1	1
Kerry Blue Terriers	15	13
Manchester Terriers	3	4
Mastiffs	-	1
Newfoundlands	10	15
Norwegian Elkhounds	6	2
Old English Sheepdogs	2	7
Pekingeses	349	355
Pinschers (Drahthaar)	67	89
Pinschers (Min Pin)	4	1
Pointers	20	19
Pomeranians	128	118
Poodles	4	2
Pugs	3	14
Retrievers	1	10
Retrievers (Labrador)	6	-
Rottweilers	1	5
St. Bernards (Rough-coated)	30	32
Samoyedes	14	9
Schipperkes	14	11
Schnauzers (Giant)	17	14
Schnauzers (Miniture)	-	3
Scottish Terriers	413	357
Scypham Terriers	25	80
Setters (English)	39	49
Setters (Gordon)	4	8
Setters (Irish)	67	85
Shetland Sheepdogs	1	-
Siberian Huskies	-	2
Spaniels (Cocker)	335	391
Spaniels (English Springer)	120	152
Spaniels (Irish Water)	-	4
Toy Poodles	-	4
Toy Black and Tan Terriers	18	19
Welsh Terriers	15	10
West Highland White Terriers	8	8
Whippets	1	-
Wolfhounds (Irish)	4	10
Wolfhounds (Russian)	7	12
Yorkshire Terriers	3	6
Total	4,625	5,200
GRAND TOTAL		
January 1 to December 31	47,200	46,800

APPLICATION FOR KENNEL NAMES

The following applications are subject to approval by the American Kennel Club. Any objections to same may be filed with the Secretary at this office:

CHARLESON—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Charles.
CROVANSBRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McCreary.

FAYHURST—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Porter.

MARDORMERE—Mrs. George A. Anderson and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles, Jr.

RABBIT RUN—Mrs. Lloyd Reeves and Francis B. Reeves, Jr.

SEASCOTT—Claudia Wanamaker and Dorothy E. Hall.

SINGLE G—Arthur B. Coronthwaite.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

GROVESEVORG—H. K. Groves.

KIMBERKILN—C. S. Emerson, Robert T. and J. C. Parsons and Elizabeth Dunn.

KIRKSIDE—James Wright.

PAGE'S HILL—Wm. W. Gallagher.

PAL-O-MAN—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thoelke.

RING-WIN—Wm. O. Peterson.

SILVERTONE—John T. Pirie, Jr.

VALLY FARM—Mrs. E. T. Biesel.

WOODSIDE—Florence Adele Burden.

KENNEL NAME TRANSFERS

BLACKSTONE—To: Leonard J. Buck. From: Sidney M. Spiegel.

SHADY NOOK—To: Mrs. E. Godshall. From: E. Godshall.

SHOW AWARDS

Corrected and Adopted

When the award of a dog is not allowed the dog next in order of merit is moved up.

DESERT KENNEL CLUB'S FIRST DOG SHOW (LICENSE)

Held at Palm Springs, Calif.

January 8, 1933

Dogs Bench'd—246.

THE AWARDS

Judge—Mrs. H. P. Rosemont

Best in Show—Wire Foxterrier, Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels.

Best in Sporting Group—Cocker Spaniel, Sinaloa Blue Moon O'Knebworth, M. Vaughan.

Judge—B. B. Chotiner

Best in Sporting Group (Hounds)—Whippet, Arroyo Be Yourself, D. Hostetter.

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best in Working Group—Collie, Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster, Blangsted's B. Bar Kennels.

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best in Terrier Group—Wire Foxterrier, Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels.

Judge—Mrs. H. P. Rosemont

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, (Ch) Cherub of Thelden, E. D. Beeman.

Judge—S. Almond

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Bulldog, (Ch) Midwick White Knight, Midwick Kennels.

SPORTING GROUP

1. Cocker Spaniel, Sinaloa Blue Moon O'Knebworth; **2, English Springer Spaniel**, Elysian Emigrant; **3, English Setter**, Hillendale Ranger.

Setters (English)

Judge—S. Almond

Best of Breed—Hillendale Ranger, R. W. Thomas. (Dogs)

Amer.-bred—1, Hillendale Ranger, R. W. Thomas. **WINNERS**—1, Hillendale Ranger—Listed—(1 dog, no rating). (Bitches)

Amer.-bred and Limit—1, Judith, F. Baché. **WINNERS**—1, Judith—Listed—(1 bitch, no rating).

Spaniels (Cocker)

Judge—Mrs. H. P. Rosemont

Best of Breed—Sinaloa Blue Moon O'Knebworth, M. Vaughan.

Best of Winners (any solid color)—Sand Spring Lady Luck, C. G. Gilbert.

Best of Winners (parti-color)—Kinema Moonshine, B. Thayer. (Dogs)

Novice (black)—1, Paprika of Paraiso, M. B. Wilkins.

Limit (black)—1, Allview Chief Atahualpa, W. A. Schles.

WINNERS (any solid color)—1, Allview Chief Atahualpa—\$20,736—(2 dogs, 1 point); Res., Paprika of Paraiso.

Puppy (6 and under 9 months; parti-color)—1, Bean Gest, J. L. Dixon.

Novice (parti-color)—1, Bellmore M. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barrett; 2, Allview Alfredo, H. L. Hubbard.

Amer.-bred (parti-color)—1, Hal's Barclay of Knebworth, M. L. Ladewig.

Limit (parti-color)—1, Knebworth Buddie II, Knebworth Kennels; 2, Knebworth Harlequin, Knebworth Kennels.

Open (parti-color)—1, Kinema Moonshine, B. Thayer.

WINNERS (parti-color)—1, Kinema Moonshine—\$90,952—(7 dogs, 3 points); Res., Knebworth Buddie II. (Bitches)

Open (black)—1, Sand Spring Lady Luck, C. G. Gilbert; 2, Hillendale Dixieanna, H. B. and S. Ketchum.

WINNERS (any solid color)—1, Sand Spring Lady Luck—\$64,787—(2 bitches, 1 point); Res., Hillendale Dixieanna.

Novice (parti-color)—1, Bellmore Lady Patricia, Dr. H. D. Chaterton.

Amer.-bred (parti-color)—1, Bellmore Gypsy Girl, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller; 2, Hal's California Lady Fidele, M. E. Beidler.

Limit (parti-color)—1, Knebworth Lady Harlequin, W. B. Moore, Jr.

Open (parti-color)—1, Bellmore Babette, Bellmore Kennels; 2, Bellmore Bellissima, Bellmore Babette.

WINNERS (parti-color)—1, Bellmore Gypsy Girl Listed—(6 bitches, 3 points); Res., Bellmore Babette.

Spaniels (English Springer)

Judge—Mrs. H. P. Rosemont

Best of Breed—Elysian Emigrant, R. Elliott.

(Dogs)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Imperial Duke, W. L. Bennington; 2, Elysian Robt. E. Lee, H. D. Dickinson.

Amer.-bred—1, Elysian Emperor, R. Elliott.

Open—1, Dilkusha Duke, E. Clough.

WINNERS—1, Elysian Emperor—\$13,968—(4 dogs, 2 points); Res., Dilkusha Duke.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Elysian Emerald, R. Elliott.

Amer.-bred—1, Elysian Empress, R. Elliott; 2, Elysian Elf, R. Elliott.

Limit—1, Elysian Blossom, R. Elliott.

Open—1, Elysian Emigrant, R. Elliott; 2, Blythevale Patricia, P. G. Morton.

WINNERS—1, Elysian Emigrant—\$70,563—(6 bitches, 3 points); Res., Blythevale Patricia.

SPORTING GROUP (Hounds)

1, Whippet, Arroyo Be Yourself; 2, Dachshund, Zeppelin v. Moruth.

Dachshunde

Judge—H. C. Preede

Best of Breed—Zeppelin von Moruth, A. T. Nelson.

(Long-haired)

(Dogs)

Open—1, Strolch Ion Waldow, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Enge.

WINNERS—1, Strolch Ion Waldow—Listed—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Tanyusha of Greenburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark.

Amer.-bred—1, Katrina v. Jaegerhaus, Dr. R. E. Smith.

Open (black and tan)—1, Katrina v. Jaegerhaus, Dr. R. E. Smith; 2, Erica von Regenstein, Baron and Baroness von Brincken.

Open (red)—1, Lady, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark.

WINNERS—1, Katrina v. Jaegerhaus—\$18,165—(4 bitches, 1 point); Res., Tanyusha of Greenburg.

(Smooth-haired)

(Dogs)

Amer.-bred—1, Alfee von Moruth, S. H. Madin.

Limit—1, Zeppelin von Moruth, A. T. Nelson; 2, Alfee von Moruth, S. H. Madin.

Open (red)—1, Hirschman's Bergman, E. F. Hirschman.

Open (black and tan)—1, Alfee von Moruth, S. H. Madin.

WINNERS—1, Zeppelin von Moruth—\$17,835—(3 dogs, 1 point); Res., Hirschman's Bergman.

Whippets

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Arroyo Be Yourself, D. Hostetter.

(Bitches)

Amer.-bred—1, Black Jack's Moll, D. Hostetter.

Limit—1, Black Jack's Brass Knuckles, R. Bell, Jr.

Open—1, Arroyo Be Yourself, D. Hostetter.

WINNERS—1, Arroyo Be Yourself—\$33,349—(3 bitches, 2 points); Res., Black Jack's Brass Knuckles.

WORKING GROUP

1, Collie, Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster; 2, Great Dane, (Ch) Achim v. Odenwald of Erin Dane; 3, Doberman Pinscher, Asta of San Diego.

Collies

Judge—S. Almond

Best of Breed—Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster, Blangsteds B. Bar Kennels.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Bellhaven Sable Majesty, I. Andrus.

Amer.-bred—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster, Blangsteds B. Bar Kennels; 2, Goldfield Reno, W. M. Waddell.

Limit (sable and white)—1, Wilpshire Enterprise, E. Mason.

Open (tri-color)—1, Albury Supreme, E. Mason.

Open (sable and white)—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster, Blangsteds B. Far Kennels; 2, Wilpshire Enterprise, E. Mason.

Open (tri-color)—1, Albury Supreme, E. Mason.

WINNERS—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bandmaster—\$77,018—(5 dogs, 3 points); Res., Bellhaven Sable Majesty.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Peggy, E. Mason.

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Goldfield Susanna, W. M. Waddell; 2, Lady Bo Bo, Mrs. J. Davis; 3, Wilpshire Dawn O'Day, E. Mason.

Novice—1, Gypsy, E. Mason; 2, Queen, M. Dinoff.

Amer.-bred—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bonfire, Blangsteds B. Bar Kennels; 2, Wilpshire Dawn O'Day, E. Mason.

Limit (white)—1, Queen, M. Dinoff.

Limit (sable and white)—1, Madie, E. Mason.

Open (sable and white)—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bonfire, Blangsteds B. Bar Kennels; 2, Madie, E. Mason.

WINNERS—1, Blangsteds B. Bar Bonfire—\$69,869—(8 bitches, 3 points); Res., Goldfield Susanna.

German Shepherd Dogs

Judge—S. Almond

Best of Breed—(Ch) Irold v. d. Bareneiche, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Heckert, Jr.

Best of Winners—Hugo v. Schwabenland, F. Frech.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Claus v. Schwabenland, F. Frech.

Amer.-bred and Limit—1, Stanmar's Baron, L. Edney.

Open—1, Hugo v. Schwabenland, F. Frech; 2, Stanmar's Baron, L. Edney.

WINNERS—1, Hugo v. Schwabenland—\$21,463—(3 dogs, 1 point); Res., Stanmar's Baron.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Brunhilde von Stolzenfeld, C. W. Fairbanks.

Open—1, Franza v. Schwabenland, F. Frech.

WINNERS—1, Franza v. Schwabenland—\$745—(2 bitches, no rating); Res., Brunhilde von Stolzenfeld.

Great Danes

Judge—B. B. Chotiner

Best of Breed—(Ch) Achim v. Odenwald of Erin Dane, Lloyd Harbor Kennels.

Best of Winners—Tisdale's Rexine, A. B. Gardner.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Falko King of Willow Run, W. Lantz; 2, Baro of Willow Run, H. Harmon; 3, Falko Flash of Willow Run, A. B. Gardner.

Novice—1, Falko King of Willow Run, W. Lantz; 2, Not allowed. (Judge placed Hassan v. d. Gertenau; disqualified; violation Rule VII, Section 5.)

Amer.-bred—1, Baron of Ridgerest, W. K. Murphy; 2, Benoni of Ridgerest, D. H. Hostetter, Jr.; 3, Lloyd's Talus, H. Lloyd.

Limit—1, Prinz Erik of Willowrun, E. E. Ferguson.

Open—1, Prinz Erik of Willowrun, E. E. Ferguson; 2, Baron of Ridgerest, W. K. Murphy; 3, Aldo v. Odenwald of Ridgerest, Ridgerest Kennels.

WINNERS—1, Prinz Erik of Willowrun—\$744,638—(10 dogs, 5 points); Res., Baron of Ridgerest.

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Siegelind of Willow Run, G. B. McKeby.
Amer.-bred—1, Xan of Titan, Mrs. W. J. Clark.
Open—1, Tisdale's Rexine, A. B. Gardner; 2, Chien D'Oré Loheland Saalburg, W. F. Soest; 3, Freyja von Odenwald, E. W. Rovere.
WINNERS—1, Tisdale's Rexine—698,363—(6 bitches, 5 points); Res., Chien D'Oré Loheland Saalburg.

Pinschers (Doberman)

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Asto of San Diego, J. D. Conner.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Vogel v Zeppelin, K. H. Aldrich; 2, Cotez von Wagner, Mrs. A. H. Douglas.
Amer.-bred—1, Tell, E. V. McAllister; 2, Rex von der Wartburg, G. F. Lewan; 3, Hugo The First, J. Seymour.
Limit—1, Harrad v Hahn, B. Williams; 2, Tell, E. V. McAllister; 3, Hugo The First, J. Seymour.
Open—1, Hugo The First, J. Seymour.
WINNERS—1, Harrad v Hahn—836,507—(6 dogs, 3 points); Res., Vogel v Zeppelin.

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Asto of San Diego, J. D. Conner.

Novice—1, Asto of San Diego, J. D. Conner.
WINNERS—1, Asto of San Diego—853,782—(1 bitch, 3 points).

St. Bernards

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Black Prince, R. P. Bishop, Jr.

(Dogs)

Amer.-bred—1, Black Prince, R. P. Bishop, Jr.
WINNERS—1, Black Prince—826,403—(1 dog, no rating).

TERRIER GROUP

Best—1, Wire Foxterrier, Hillgarth Select of Whittier; 2, Scottish Terrier, (Ch) Defiance Dictator; 3, Irish Terrier, Gunflash.

Airedale Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Bred—Schulberg Supreme, B. P. Schulberg.

(Dogs)

Novice and Limit—1, Schulberg Supreme, B. P. Schulberg.
Amer.-bred—1, Schulberg Supreme, B. P. Schulberg; 2, Carmyle Dadler, J. Jack.
Open—1, Schulberg Supreme, B. P. Schulberg; 2, Carmyle Dadler, J. Jack.
WINNERS—1, Schulberg Supreme—Listed—(2 dogs, 1 point); Res., Carmyle Dadler.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Carmyle Maid, J. Jack.

Amer.-bred—1, Carmyle Maid, J. Jack.
WINNERS—1, Carmyle Maid—Listed—(1 bitch, no rating).

Bullterriers

Judge—B. B. Chotiner

Best of Breed—Paloma Blanca, J. R. Hennig.

(Dogs)

Open—1, Collin's Boy, C. E. Collin.
WINNERS—1, Collin's Boy—714,989—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Marihuana High-House Lu, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Latham.

Amer.-bred—1, Belle Blanchette, E. Adams.
Open—1, Paloma Blanca, J. R. Heinig; 2, Lady Jane Joyous, I. Campbell; 3, Belle Blanchette, E. Adams.

WINNERS—1, Paloma Blanca—753,911—(4 bitches, 3 points); Res., Lady Jane Joyous.

Cairn Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Bred—Dunfermline Skipper, E. C. K. Gilbert.

(Dogs)

Amer.-bred and Limit—1, Rincon Glenara, Mrs. P. L. Boyd.

Open—1, Dunfermline Skipper, E. C. K. Gilbert; 2, Billie Boy, Mrs. E. Middleton.

WINNERS—1, Dunfermline Skipper—858,369—(2 dogs, 2 points); Res., Billie Boy.

Foxterriers (Wire)

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Breed—Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Whittier Wizard, Whittier Kennels.

Novice—1, Whittier Topnotcher, Whittier Kennels; 2, Radium Sensation, L. C. Wheeler.

Amer.-bred—1, Whittier Stargazer, Whittier Kennels.

Limit—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels; 2, Hampton Dictator of Rougham, Mrs. E. B. Dyer.

Open—1, Brandwood Simple Simon, P. R. Brand; 2, Highpockets, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wonn; 3, Trace Way of Marthaze, H. M. Faust.

WINNERS—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier—858,091—(9 dogs, 2 points); Res., Brandwood Simple Simon.

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—Not allowed. (Judge placed Patricia of Brentaut, 1st; disqualification Rule VII, Section 4.)

Novice—1, Inaccurate Conception, H. Albright.

Amer.-bred—1, Crestmore Hasty Girl, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walter.

Open—1, Boyd's Black Ears, Dr. F. P. Miller; 2, Crestmore Hasty Girl, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walter.

WINNERS—1, Boyd's Black Ears—824,971—(4 bitches, no rating); Res., Inaccurate Conception.

Irish Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Breed—Gunflash, M. Medley.

(Dogs)

Novice—1, Durable Michael, L. L. Door; 2, Pepper Dugan, G. R. Hill.

Limit—1, Michael, J. S. W. Grant; 2, Potter's Mike, E. A. Potter.

Open—1, Gunflash, M. Medley; 2, Irish Playboy, M. E. Blish; 3, Sir Daniel Boon, W. J. Cronin.

WINNERS—1, Gunflash—632,667—(7 dogs, 3 points); Res., Irish Playboy.

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Patsy, D. Hicks.

Novice—1, Killarney Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Amer.-bred—1, Brenmore Colleen Bawn, B. P. Carpenter.

Open—1, Ancroft Artle of Bentley, E. D. Beeman; 2, Anahuac Mehitabel, C. W. Cross; 3, Anahuac Cherry Rouge, N. H. Acheson.

WINNERS—1, Ancroft Artle of Bentley—736,604—(6 bitches, 3 points); Res., Patsy.

Scottish Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Breed—(Ch) Defiance Dictator, E. P. Weikinger.

Best of Winners—Heather Awreet, Mrs. B. Robinson.

(Dogs)

Novice—1, Bawbee Kiltie, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Merrill.

Amer.-bred—1, Heather Awreet, Mrs. B. Robinson.

Limit—1, Brandwood Braw Laddie II, Mrs. P. R. Brand.

WINNERS—1, Heather Awreet—842,770—(3 dogs, 2 points); Res., Brandwood Braw Laddie II.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Defiance Cheer Again, Mrs. E. P. Weikinger; 2, Lady Albourne Eaker, C. C. and M. Eaker.

Novice—1, Bothkennar Besom, J. Gillespie; 2, Bracken Brae Lassie, J. J. Carmichael.

Amer.-bred—1, Dartmoor Ann Hope, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunham; 2, Bothkennar Besom, J. Gillespie; 3, Dolly of Malibu, Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

Open—1, Defiance Idora, E. P. Weikinger; 2, Margot O'Avonlea, O. B. Seifert; 3, Dolly of Malibu, Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

WINNERS—1, Defiance Idora—850,090—(8 bitches, 2 points); Res., Dartmoor Ann Hope.

Sealyham Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Breed—La Vereda Waddler, J. B. Torrence.

(Dogs)

Amer.-bred—1, Harfat Commander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Open—1, La Vereda Waddler, J. B. Torrence; 2, Harfat Commander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

WINNERS—1, La Vereda Waddler—769,422—(2 dogs, 1 point); Res., Harfat Commander.

(Bitches)

Open—1, Mormuir Marquise, Mormuir Kennels.

WINNERS—1, Mormuir Marquise—Listed—(1 bitch, no rating).

West Highland White Terriers

Judge—G. A. Binney

Best of Breed—Charan Merry Crofter, Mrs. H. Jensen.

(Dogs)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Whittier Wizard, Whittier Kennels.

Novice—1, Whittier Topnotcher, Whittier Kennels; 2, Radium Sensation, L. C. Wheeler.

Amer.-bred—1, Whittier Stargazer, Whittier Kennels.

Limit—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels; 2, Hampton Dictator of Rougham, Mrs. E. B. Dyer.

Open—1, Brandwood Simple Simon, P. R. Brand; 2, Highpockets, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wonn; 3, Trace Way of Marthaze, H. M. Faust.

WINNERS—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier—858,091—(9 dogs, 2 points); Res., Brandwood Simple Simon.

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Whittier Wizard, Whittier Kennels.

Novice—1, Whittier Topnotcher, Whittier Kennels; 2, Radium Sensation, L. C. Wheeler.

Amer.-bred—1, Whittier Stargazer, Whittier Kennels.

Limit—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier, Whittier Kennels; 2, Hampton Dictator of Rougham, Mrs. E. B. Dyer.

Open—1, Brandwood Simple Simon, P. R. Brand; 2, Highpockets, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wonn; 3, Trace Way of Marthaze, H. M. Faust.

WINNERS—1, Hillgarth Select of Whittier—858,091—(9 dogs, 2 points); Res., Brandwood Simple Simon.

(Dogs)

Open—1, Charan Merry Crofter, Mrs. H. Jensen.

WINNERS—1, Charan Merry Crofter—743,662—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Open—1, Gloria of Harlequin, Mrs. H. Sangster.

WINNERS—1, Gloria of Harlequin—Listed—(1 bitch, no rating).

TOY GROUP

1, Pekingese, (Ch) Chrys of Thelden; 2, Pomeranian, Minetta; 3, Brussels Griffon, Pat's Jinx.

Chihuahuas

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Ambo's El Segundo, E. R. Ambo.

(Dogs)

Open—1, Brush's Dog Robin, E. Brush.

WINNERS—1, Brush's Dog Robin—Listed—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Ambo's Ojo Negro Susan, E. R. Ambo.

Amer.-bred—1, Trinket, M. R. Adams.

Open—1, Ambo's El Segundo, E. R. Ambo.

WINNERS—1, Ambo's El Segundo—808,701—(3 bitches, 2 points); Res., Trinket.

Griiffs (Brussels)

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Pat's Jinx, P. Hostetter.

(Dogs)

Open—1, Pat's Fritz, Ridgcrest Kennels.

WINNERS—1, Pat's Fritz—817,852—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Open—1, Pat's Jinx, P. Hostetter; 2, Nouche of Greenwich, Ridgecrest Kennels.

WINNERS—1, Pat's Jinx—Listed—(2 bitches, 1 point); Res., Nouche of Greenwich.

Pekinges

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—(Ch) Chrys of Thelden, E. D. Beeman.

Best of Winners—Tis-Dah of Chinatown, Mrs. W. J. Mack.

(Dogs)

Novice—1, Steele's Yewy Tu, Mrs. R. E. Steele.

Amer.-bred—1, Tee-N of Glen Elk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fredin.

Limit (8 lbs. and over)—1, Wah Lsie Chien Ku, W. C. and E. A. Bowen.

Open (any other color)—1, Tis-Dah of Chinatown, Mrs. W. J. Mack.

WINNERS—1, Tis-Dah of Chinatown—Listed—(4 dogs, 4 points); Res., Tao Nu of Glen Elk.

(Bitches)

Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Vee-Dah, E. D. Beeman; 2, Honako, F. L. Orsic.

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Ki Ku Ko, Mrs. W. J. Mack; 2, Der-Ling, E. D. Beeman.

Novice—1, Topoy Kaji, Mrs. W. J. Mack; 2, Honako, F. L. Orsic; 3, Cream Puff, E. D. Beeman.

Amer.-bred—1, Tee To of Yorkdale, E. D. Beeman; 2, Wee Chi V, Mrs. E. D. Beeman.

Limit (red)—1, Buntee Poo-Ki, Mrs. A. V. Black.

Open (red)—1, Chinoo of Chinatown, E. D. Beeman; 2, Sherwood Su Su of Gaybee, Mrs. A. V. Black.

Open (any other color)—1, Princess Shaza, E. D. Beeman; 2, Kun-Dah of Chinatown, Mrs. W. J. Mack; 3, Blou-Dec, E. D. Beeman.

Limit (under 6 lbs.)—1, Cha Woo II, Mrs. W. J. Mack.

Limit (8 lbs. and over)—1, Wah Lsie Chen Chen, W. C. and E. A. Bowen.

Open (8 lbs. and over)—1, Lonnie Leong Poo Ki, Mrs. W. J. Mack.

WINNERS—1, Chinoo of Chinatown—Listed—(18 bitches, 4 points); Res., Wah Lsie Chen Chen.

Pomeranians

Judge—N. A. Pabst

Best of Breed—Minnetta, B. Gilbert.

(Dogs)

Open (any other color; 7 lbs. or under)—1, Pride of Detroit, Mrs. L. Brocki.

WINNERS—1, Pride of Detroit—773,177—(1 dog, no rating).

(Bitches)

Puppy (9 and under 12 months)—1, Marlene, B. Fox.

Open (7 lbs. or under)—1, Minnetta, B. Gilbert.

WINNERS—1, Minnetta—788,661—(2 bitches, 1 point); Res., Marlene.

THE editors of the GAZETTE feel that they are expressing the opinion of American dogdom in general when they

**English
Dog Annuals
Are Both Fine
Magazines**

say that those two splendid British publications, *Dog World* and *Our Dogs*, again have risen to great heights in picturing the thought and activity across the sea in their handsome Christmas annuals. Every year these voluminous papers reflect in word and illustration the intense interest displayed by English-bred people in "man's best friend." Possibly nowhere in the world is dog interest so concentrated as in the British Isles. And to pick up these annuals is to see mirrored those things which come closest to the Briton's heart.

Mrs. Phyllis Robson, editor of *Dog World*, once more proves herself to be one of the remarkable women of this era. Our acquaintance with her on this side has been all too brief, but then most of her contacts must be shaved to a minimum of time because she is here, there, and everywhere. England long has been noted for its prolific writers, but few can surpass Mrs. Robson, either in quality or quantity of production. One need only to glance through this year's *Dog World* annual to find amazing evidence of her sterling and seemingly endless output.

America and England have had always

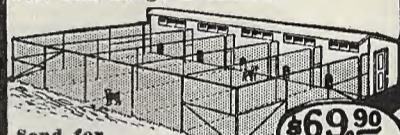
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a bond of sympathy between them, but nowhere is this bond stronger than in the dog game. There the thoughts of the two peoples are very close together, and it is kept that way in large measure by the exchange of ideas among leading publications.

THAT the evidence of dogs in murder cases has been of vital importance before now is well known, and in historical

Evidence
Of Dogs Vital
In Many Noted
Murders

cases doggy evidence, which would not be termed strictly legal, has often led to the conviction of the criminal. A striking example both of intelligence and nobility of character in a dog was exemplified in a case in the Fourteenth Century. The dog was a greyhound, a fashionable dog among the noblemen and sportsmen of the day.

Aubrey de Montdidier, a retainer of the King of France, was possessed of a very fine greyhound. One day, while passing through the Bois de Bondy, near Paris, on his way home from the court, he was attacked by a man called Maquaire.

Maquaire, it appears, was jealous of his victim and hated him accordingly, and succeeded in waylaying and killing him before he had a chance to defend himself.

The dog raked up earth and leaves with his nose and claws and covered his master with them, apparently to keep him warm. He stayed with him for three days and then, urged on by hunger, returned to the court of the king, where he came across Maquaire, who was a high personage at court.

No sooner did the dog see Maquaire than he went for him and was with difficulty driven off.

The King of France, who was wise and clever, inquired what the trouble was, and was told what had happened. Meanwhile the dog seized what food he could get from the tables, and carrying it off, placed some of it in the mouth of his dead master.

The king then ordered Maquaire to take a piece of meat and give it to the dog. But the noble animal, seeing Maquaire, ignored the meat and attacked his enemy.

When the king perceived this he became very suspicious of him and said that he must fight the dog. This was in the days of trial by combat—the beaten person being presumed to be guilty. Maquaire tried to laugh it off, but the king insisted.

One of Aubrey's relations, stirred by the fidelity of the dog, offered to take customary oath on the animal's behalf. Maquaire took his own.

They were taken to Paris, where the fight took place on the Ile de Notre Dame.

Maquaire was armed with an enormous sword, but the dog was too quick for him.

The king having given orders that the dog should be dragged off the stricken man—for he was speedily downed—demanded the truth from him. Maquaire admitted that he had