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The Dog and Superstition

Strange Are the Beliefs That People Have Regarding the Best Friend of Man

By DR. BLASCHITZ

Illustrations by Earl Eisfeller

BECAUSE the dog is man's oldest companion of the animal kingdom; because with the dog man has lived closest together; and because the link between man and dog is one formed of love, fidelity, assistance, and protection; therefore, man had occasion with the dog, as with no other animal, to observe its so much keener senses. And as he perceived things which he could not grasp with his own senses, man concluded that they must be based on something incomprehensible and inconceivable, and so must be something mysteriously marvelous. So it is not astonishing that superstition is largely concerned with the dog. It is also easily understood that superstitions concerning the dog are not as terror awakening and horrible as those referring to wolves, cats, and other beasts farther removed from man, and not grouped around him as faithful comrades.

When delving into this subject scientifically, we encounter superstitious tales and measures engendered by the constancy, protection, and aid that the dog has rendered; also some which grateful man has invented to shield his friend from cruelty. There are only very few that picture the dog as man's fatal enemy.

The field is very extensive, and only a small part of the superabundant material can be offered here. But it will show how wide-flung the domain of canine research is, and how much, connected with dogs, has entered this last and out of the way corner of cultural history, the superstition. The following, then, is just a compilation of a few results of investigations, and of the



most frequently met popular superstitious views.

The greater acuteness of the dog's senses, its ability to perceive certain things long before man has an inkling of them, has, of course, led to the belief that the animal can "sense" the future; can predict coming events. If the dog eats grass, it means bad weather is approaching, and the same when rolling in snow. But a wet muzzle presages good weather. A strongly smelling coat indicates the coming of rain. If the dog runs restlessly in the street, a fight will soon ensue at this place. If it slides on its tail or rolls in a room, the arrival of guests may be expected.

If you notice a piece of straw across the back of your dog, look out for fire.

If you meet a black dog on New Year's day, it means luck. There is no reference to a black dog bringing bad luck, as a black cat. If the dog rolls on the way to the chase, the hunter will meet with good luck. If it barks in the night of St. Andreas, a suitor will come to the maiden in the house during the coming year.

GIRLS should pay attention to what direction the barking of dogs comes in the Christmas and New Year's nights, as from there will come the suitor. Even to this day, dogs in Silesia receive a piece of the pop-

Translated from the Austrian periodical "Unsere Hunde"

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seed cake of each girl on Christmas eve. They are then let out in the street, and watched in which direction they run. The future husband will approach that way.

If a number of girls desire to discover who of them will marry first, they must deposit pieces of bread on a bench. The one whose piece is first eaten by a dog will be the first to don the nuptial veil. If there is a dog fight shortly before a marriage, it means that the young couple will soon engage in fisticuffs.

The dog is also intimately connected in superstition with sick people and their healing. If the dog eats bread that has been used to wipe the perspiration of a very sick person, the patient will recover. It is a good sign if the dog does not shun the company of the sick. If the dog dies suddenly without signs of disease, the master will soon follow.

AND the master will also presently join the great majority, if the dog digs a hole just in front of the house-

door. Here are some rules evidently formulated for the protection of dogs. If an expectant mother steps on a dog, she will give birth prematurely. He who offers a dog bread and then takes it away, will be afflicted with a noisome skin eruption; the "dog's ring," in popular parlance. If the dog burns to death during a fire of the home, the newly to be erected buildings will also soon be consumed by flames.

ICAN here mention a personal experience. During the terrific inundation in the Salzkammergut, in Tyrol, some 20 years ago, I noticed some young men in a boat, risking their lives to rescue a dog that had been forgotten on a farm, already surrounded by the raging flood. From an attic window, the dog whined pitifully for help.

I thought the men's action was caused by love of animals. But peasants enlightened me: "If the dog drowns, the new farm buildings will be immediately torn away by another flood." It was a case of "animal love" by the detour of superstition.

He who rides on a dog will be afflicted with epilepsy. One must not talk of selling the dog in the presence of the animal, or the dog will die.

How highly esteemed the dog was by our remote ancestors is evidenced by the fact that, with the exception of the horse, it was the only animal given proper names. Dogs were also honored by being used as sacrificial animals. The kill-

ing of a dog was considered a great crime, and, accordingly, was heavily punished.

RABIES plays a large part in the superstitions referring to the dog. An efficient way to protect oneself from this dread scourge is to eat the liver and heart of a rabid dog. The consumption of rolls, spread with honey, on all holidays, is an excellent safeguard against rabies. A piece of the Christmas cake is highly recommended as a means of making the dog immune against rabies. And another way of immunization is to give dogs the names of rivers, a custom followed to this day in Hungary. The name of a river will keep away "hydrophobia."

The dog is allotted an important role as the guardian of treasures. It is much mentioned in the superstitious chronicles of old families. References are found of criminals condemned to assume the shape of dogs in the hereafter. In these cases, the dogs are always visualized as white. And the dogs of "Wotan's white pack" should not be forgotten.

Countless are the sagas of the dog's origin. The dog is frequently found on ancient coats of arms. But the "evil eye" of the dog is rather harmless. If the dog looks into the bake oven, the bread will turn out poor.

The keener senses of the dog explain the superstition of its ability to see ghosts. It sees ghosts when, during the night, it snuggles close to the master. You, yourself, can see the ghosts if you look from behind through the dog's forelegs; or if you peer, attentively, through the space between its ears. If, while howling, the dog hangs its head, it means death. But when it lifts it, there will be a fire. It is a very bad omen when the dog howls while the church bells ring.

If dogs look at the moon while barking, there will be war. It is less serious when a ninepin player hears a dog howl; he may just as well finish the game because he won't have any more luck. The barking of dogs will scare away the demons. If you want to make the dog cease barking, offer it the heart of a black dog. The way to protect the dog from being bewitched is to cut off its tail;



If a dog slides on its tail or rolls in a room, the arrival of guests may be expected



possibly the inception of cropping.

IF a dog licks the face of a baby, the child will enjoy good eyesight. The wounds of humans will quickly heal if licked by a dog. If a dead dog is buried under a fruit tree, the orchard will bear a fine crop. The head of a dog over the barn door will protect the stock from epidemics; however, the dog must not be killed for this purpose. If you want your baby to thrive, give the dog first a bath in the water destined for the child's immersion.

Especially good protection against demons is furnished by the so-called "little four-eyes," dogs with a light spot over each eye. The dog is also a great power as the guardian spirit of the home. To develop this ability best, it should receive a piece of the Sunday cake, a part of the Christmas pudding, and the first fruit of the new harvest. And for the first twelve nights of the new year, a special bread must be prepared for the animal.

To make a dog a good guard, a little of the master's wash water should be poured into its food, and it should receive a piece of bread chewed by the master and carried for a while in the man's armpit. If you want to keep the dog in the new home, no food prepared in the old one should be given. Three hairs of the dog placed under the leg of the table in the kitchen, will also be instrumental in retaining the dog in the new abode.

If the master gives his new hunting dog the heart of a cat, the dog will stay with him. If one is bitten by a dog, the animal itself should lick the wound. Then cut some hair of the dog and place it in the wound. There will be a quick healing. If the dog swallows the tooth of a man, the human will enjoy the growth of a new one.

If one wants to become strong and powerful, one should eat the heart of a courageous dog. And this is of importance to breeders: the puppy which the dam first carries away, will be the best.

Humans can be healed by transmitting the disease to the dog. A fever may be cured by giving the dog some pieces of finger nails of the patient. Bread chewed by the sick and offered the dog will also effect a cure. A skin eruption should be licked by a dog.

If you take a dog to bed, get into a perspiration and then place the animal on the diseased organ, this organ, in your body, will get well, but the corresponding organ in the dog's body will become diseased.

A sick boy should bathe in the same water with a dog, but a sick girl with a cat. Another way of healing the sick is to pour the wash water of the patient over the dog.

And to mention one

If a dog eats grass some think it a sign that bad weather is approaching



other method of saving the doctor's bill, a little more complicated than the foregoing: offer the dog a pan of milk and say three times, "Your health, dog! You sick—I well!"

THE dog protects the nursling, left alone, from evil spirits. To prevent epidemics among the cattle, a dog should be thrown into the well from which the drinking water is drawn. The dog also comes in handy in creating hostility among humans: call on the devil, cut off a few hairs of a dog, and place them in the beds of two friends. They'll soon be bitter enemies.

If the traveling salesman has done wrong by our Nell, the girl should find out the date of the marriage of the faithless one. Then, in the wedding night, she should lock a dog, a chicken, and a cat in the adjoining room, and discord will soon result for the young couple.

Superstitions in medicine prescribe many parts of the dog for the curing of diseases: for instance, dog flesh for

tuberculosis, dog's fat for frost bite, and also as a love charm and the healing of wounds. Brehm has, rightly, called the dog "a perambulating pharmacy." Hairs of a dog carried in the stocking will protect one from gout. Dogs' hair on the threshold will ward off evil spirits.

A large group of ancient tales and sagas have to do with the "dog days." It has been an age-old belief that the star, Sirius, brings pest and heat. It has been called the "dog star" because rabies and other scourges are also ascribed to it. Dog-like demons spread these visitations. The "dog days" start with the rise of Sirius and were always feared. This is in contrast to the belief of the Egyptians who greeted Sirius as heralding the Nile's overflow.

THE Romans, however, considered the "dog days"—*dies caniculares*—as very dangerous to men, animals, and crops, and from them the belief came to the Old Germans. The expression
(Please turn to page 93)

Companionship The Standard For Scotties of Miss Hull

By ARTHUR FREDERICK JONES



LIFE is a sculptured model of the likenesses of all people, fashioned of materials gathered from all strata, and set up in a universe of constantly changing values. Life represents happiness and sorrow, work and ease, and everything else that affects the individual. As a composite, life is a perfect blending of all things.

The individual's share in life is seldom perfect, because no part can function properly when divorced from the whole of which it was a member. Yet happiness is attainable by any individual, because there is no general definition for this state. No two aims ever can be the same. What might be an achievement for one would have no meaning to another.

So ran my thoughts on a recent visit to the Scottish terrier kennels of Miss Elizabeth S. Hull, in Binghamton, New York; for it was with a certain degree of pleasure that I listened to the sensible philosophies that are guiding the destinies of this fairly new recruit to

the ranks of pure-bred dog breeders. Miss Hull's kennel is little more than a year old, yet it is operating in a manner that comes usually only after a long period in the game.

THE groundwork of any kennel must be a mixture consisting of a big dose of common sense, a fair amount of technical knowledge, and a generous portion of sporting principles. Seldom is it possible to find the perfect mixture at any establishment that has not been in the sport for many years. That was why the atmosphere at Miss Hull's kennel was such a pleasant surprise. And because it was surprising I began to search for the reasons behind such full-fledged manifestation of the sporting atmosphere.



These alert youngsters are by that outstanding stud dog, Goldfinder's Knock-out out of Hitofa Lass

The reasons were not difficult to discover. Pure-bred dogs are nothing new to Miss Hull. She has owned many breeds of dogs since she was a child; and always there has been a keen appreciation in the Hull household of any worthwhile sport. Among the pet dogs, many bred and raised on the family's large property in the quiet, tree-shaded center of Binghamton's beautiful residential section, were pointers, setters, spaniels, Boston terriers, Pekingeses, and even a Blenheim spaniel. The hunting dogs were the property of Miss Hull's father, whose main interests centered around shooting and trotting. The Hull stable of trotting horses was one of the finest in Broome County; in fact, it ranked among the best in the United States.

THE breeding of outstanding specimens of the standard-bred trotter was what held Mr. Hull's interest; and it is the breeding side of the dog game that has the greater appeal to his daughter.

One's thoughts turn to the trotter when visiting this kennel of Scotties, for the spacious building that now houses the dogs was once a part of the huge stable. In fact, the main pen room

once was the carriage room, and around its highly varnished walls are hung etchings, photographs, and pen and ink sketches of some of the more notable of the Hull trotters. These mementos add a certain glamour to the establishment; and, too, they seem to fit in nicely with the growing collection of rosettes and ribbons—in their neat wall cases—already captured in the show ring by Miss Hull's Scotties.

THIS principal room of the kennel is of huge dimensions, some 40 feet in length, and 30 in width. The pens are strung out around two walls. The space along a third wall is used as a kitchen and trimming room, while in the center of the fourth wall are the great rolling doors that once led to the horse stalls. Beyond those doors, today, is a commodious box room, where all the adult Scotties sleep.

It is in the big room that the entire spirit of the kennel enters. This pen room is a place of serious work, and of scientific care of worthwhile dogs, but it is something more than that. Rather it is a spot in which one may come to have a greater understanding of the full meaning, and the full advantages of the pure-bred dog. It is here that the dogs are gaited and posed, just as they are in the show ring; but it is here, also, that these same dogs display some of the endearing qualities that make intelligent people love them.

Those who have gone to one or two dog shows—possibly the Westminster classic—somehow are under the impression that the pure-bred dog is a hot-house plant suitable only to be rushed into a brilliantly lighted ring for a few minutes. They see the handler busy with brush and comb, and they see the dog being coaxed, and lifted, and jockeyed into positions that will show him off to advantage; but they seldom see the real dogs, and the sheer joy there can be in a pure-bred specimen.

To really know the pure-bred, one must visit a big kennel, such as Miss Hull's, when the dogs are permitted more liberties than are possible in the necessarily serious atmosphere of the show ring. It is then that the true character of the dogs is at its fullest

Walsing Wagtail is one of the best Scotties sent out from England, and already gaining repute as a stud



This big kennel was once the home of some of the finest trotters and carriage horses in Broome County

expression. There are no glaring lights, and no noisy crowds to strike fear to their hearts, and invariably the dogs will show themselves to much greater advantage than any handler can hope to achieve. The Scotties in Miss Hull's kennels were like that on the occasion of my visit.

FROM the great Walsing Wagtail—considered one of the finest Scotties ever sent out from England—to the veriest puppy, they exhibited those appealing, and often humorous, qualities that long ago tagged the dog as “man's best friend.” It was interesting, too, to study the evidence of individualism in the various specimens. No two Scotties in that splendid collection were alike, and in some cases there appeared to be feuds of long standing between certain dogs.

Most spirited of them all was a nice, young bitch registered as Glenafton Tamara, but known simply in the ken-



Photo by Tauskey

nel as “Laurie.” Less than a year old, she is possessed of great style, and a world of pep. The combination is a fortunate one, for it is energy that can make the best show dogs—a dog that shows off his or her best points. “Laurie” will play by the hour, with man, woman, or child, but, her jealousy sometimes gets the better of her when she sees another Scottie being trotted up and down on the end of a leash. Through a Scottie like “Laurie” one may understand something that the dog show spectator never realizes—that dogs like to be exhibited.

It was the individualism of the Scottish terrier that first caught Miss Hull's interest. She liked the character of this little dog; its independent spirit; and the quality it possessed of fastening its affections on one person. Miss Hull learned that, while the Scottie is not offensively “one-manish” or to the point of disliking other people, it would take only a casual interest in “outsiders.” The selection of the breed was approached with care, for Miss Hull believes that no one can breed and exhibit, successfully, unless he or she is in the closest kind of sympathy with the breed of dog.

ALTHOUGH Miss Hull has been an exhibitor for only a short time, she has had dogs for so long that she is firmly convinced of several cardinal principles that go toward producing outstanding show specimens. The first of these principles is that to be of real value a dog must have plenty of human association. Dogs are surprisingly like

human beings in the manner of their development, and the dog that is raised in the isolation of a kennel is like a person who never has been to school, and has never mixed with society. Another of Miss Hull's beliefs is that a sufficient amount of enjoyable exercise eliminates many of the ills and the problems that often descend upon a kennel. And the third maxim is that the dog's food should be simple, and at the same time appeal to him.

Certainly, the Scotties in this Binghamton establishment give direct evidence of the common-sense care they have been receiving. These dogs are the kind that anyone likes to meet and play with; and besides that they have the quality, going back through many generations of champions. Most of those now in the kennels are technically American-bred, but they go back to the imported strains that have been supplying many of the outstanding winners of modern times. Walsing Wag-tail, which made his real American debut at Westminster, this year, is by Eng. and Amer. Ch. Walsing Wallet, and goes back, through Ch. Heather Fashion Hint to the great Ch. Heather Necessity, the greatest sire of this decade. But more will be mentioned of the show ring activities of these Scotties a bit later.

EVERYTHING possible is done at Miss Hull's kennels for the health and comfort of the dogs, but they are not pampered in any way. Their quarters are clean, light and airy, but it is the aim to raise the dogs as naturally as possible. The big room is so designed that it serves as an excellent indoor exercising run, but these Scotties



Photo by Tauskey

Goldfinder's Lassie, winner of the special American-bred class at Morris and Essex, is near her title

spend a great portion of the day outdoors, even in the middle of winter. On the day of my visit, most of the runs had patches of ice in them, and there was a slight drizzle. Still, the Scotties were romping outside, and they seemed to be getting a great kick out of it. Of course, the coat of a Scottie is suited to damp weather, and a shake or two makes him as dry as a bone.

OF course, there are times when heavy snow, or mud, makes outside exercising impossible, and then the value of the big room becomes apparent. There are nine pens, four feet square, each, for grown dogs, and two pens, 10 x 4 feet, for puppies. The partitions between pens are of solid wood, to a height of about four feet, but the doors are of mesh wire. All pens are equipped with sleeping

benches, raised about six inches off the floor. Fresh newspapers are kept on the floor, for the sake of cleanliness, but, as practically all the dogs are house-broken, this is no problem. The puppy pen is sprinkled with sawdust.

THERE are many windows in the big pen room at Miss Hull's kennels, but during several months in the year the amount of sunshine is limited. For that reason the puppy pen has been equipped with a Miller Sun Lamp, which has been doing a marvelous job of substituting for old sol. Certainly, the puppies are possessed of healthy bone, and they are extremely active.

Opposite these pens is the working section of the kennel. It is here that one finds a big trimming table, upon which Jim Murphy—a nephew of the famous Tom Murphy of the internationally known Heather Kennels—performs the rites that send Miss Hull's Scotties into the ring in top appearance. And against the windows are the sink and drainboards; and the three-burner electric stove upon which all the kennel cooking is done.

The principal item of diet is beef, which is chopped and forms the basis of the kennel "stew." But this is not the only meat used at the kennels. Beef hearts also are very popular, as are liver and kidneys. All these find their way into the "stew." Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, and it was discovered, long ago, that some of the Scotties insist on having raw meat. Something of a change is provided, occasionally, by feeding the dogs some fish, such as salmon. The bulky part of each meal is provided by the vegetables and the biscuit. Tomatoes and onions are the favored ones of the vegetables, and Old Trusty biscuit has proved very satisfactory. Once in a while the dogs get a portion of cooked bran, as a conditioner. Milk and raw eggs are given to some dogs, morning and night, as this is a means of getting nice coats. The puppies have milk and egg four times a day. Also, regularly the puppies receive Haliver capsules, which contain halibut and codliver oils.

The kennel building at Binghamton is so well laid out, and there is



The residence of Miss Elizabeth S. Hull in Binghamton, N. Y., is one of the show places of the city



Goldfinder's Knockout has sired some exceptional puppies. He is by Heather Goldfinder ex Rombold Rainbow

so much shade on the property that it is suitable for an all-year kennel. There are many comfortably large exercising runs, both of gravel and grass. Besides that, there is a separate, summer kennel near the building that is used for the dogs in warm weather. This is about 15 x 20 feet, and it contains three commodious pens. However, it is not Miss Hull's custom to keep this place open long after the hot weather sets in. About the middle of May she moves to her summer home on Lake Lenape, which is in the northern part of Sullivan County, New York—one of the highest spots in the Shawangunk Mountains.

The country surrounding Lake Lenape is a sylvan paradise, the climate is ideal for both humans and dogs. The spot where Miss Hull has her home is at an elevation of nearly 1,900 feet, and the Scotties seem to take on extra liveliness when they are in that rarified air.

THE kennel accommodations for the summer are simple but adequate. Miss Hull has had fitted up a Hodgson, portable house, that contains half a dozen pens, and is about 15 x 30 feet. The cooking for the dogs has been done in the kitchen of the main house, but there is now being built an extension that will give space for a kennel kitchen. Each

This is the home of the Hull Scotties during the summer at Lake Lenape



pen has its own run. Of course, there is considerable, fenced space, in which the dogs may romp to their hearts' content, without danger of getting out onto the roads.

AT present, there are some 15 Scotties in Miss Hull's kennels, but this number is subject to change, depending upon the arrival of some new litters. Also two or three young brood bitches may be purchased in England soon. However, the owner never wishes to carry too many dogs. To her, one of the real problems is how to part with either puppies or grown dogs to which she has become attached. In connection with keeping dogs for a long time, it might be mentioned that the most loved old pensioner is a collie that was the favorite of Miss Hull's mother. This collie is now 14 years old, and is no longer very active. Then there is an eight-year-old standard schnauzer—a good one, but unshown-registered as Rigo v. Strupp. He is the watch dog of the place, and a most vigilant one, too. And just to keep the sporting dog element in mind, Miss Hull now has in the kennel a handsome Irish setter puppy belonging to a friend.

At the time of my visit Goldfinder's Lassie, a nicely made one, by Heather Goldfinder ex Rosabelle Red Gauntlet, was very close to her championship, needing only a few points to finish. She has been winners six times, reserve eight times, twice best of winners, once best of breed, and once went up to fourth in the terrier group. Also she won the special American-bred dogs and bitches class at Morris and Essex in 1935. Hitofa Lass, an appealing daughter of Ch. Heather Essential, has improved so much during the past six months that she should begin to score this winter and spring. But, possi-



Glenafton Tamara is a keen prospect for major honors this year. She is a daughter of Goldfinder's Knockout

bly, the finest prospect, for the present, is Glenafton Tamara, by Goldfinder's Knockout ex Teasel Burr Sheila. There are no fewer than 20 champions in the four generation pedigree of this Scottish lassie, and it should be interesting to follow her career.

GOLDFINDER'S KNOCKOUT has proved a most satisfactory sire, and some of his younger progeny should be ready to start their careers at the summer and fall shows. There are several youngsters that look as if they might go places. Knockout has a good show record, having taken best of winners at Syracuse and Wilkes-Barre, best of breed at Madison, Wisconsin, and the regular American-bred class at Morris and Essex this year.

Of course, the leading stud should prove to be the imported Walsing Wagtail, for he not only comes of an outstanding line, but is an exceptional specimen himself. Walsing Wagtail ran up a great record during his short career at the shows in England. At Northumberland, Durham, under William Crawford, he won the special puppy class and was best puppy in show at five months. In the National Terrier Show, at Olympia, under George Davison, he took four firsts. At Cruft's he took three firsts and the reserve certificate to Ch. Sandhey's Steady Lad. Wagtail was not shown after nine months of age because his owner was in an automobile accident, and the great young dog was sent out to America.

While it is in some quite young puppies now (Please turn to page 79)

come to us that everything. Too KENNEL GAZETTE shows soon after e went on record . . . Best of Win- ginal notation be- n Chapter 3 Sec- ennel Club rules nd dog shows— of gloom that all Harlequin went

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THE WORLD (18)

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nel Gazette

DECENNIAL SHOW

MORRIS & ESSEX

KENNEL CLUB

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936

GIRALDA FARMS MADISON, NEW JERSEY

\$20,000 in cash and sterling trophies without restriction

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It is said that North Pembrokeshire, when it sold its best bitches of the Sealyham kind, decayed as a locality for the production of its home breed. Such may or may not be true. However, the north of the country has seemingly now lost its sway in the breeding of the highest class Sealyhams.

South Pembrokeshire now holds the palm in this connection. Miss Hilda Thomas, who is the local premier breeder of Sealies, comes from a family noted for its farm live stock of prize caliber. She is a queen of the local Sealyhamites of the present day.

(To be continued)

COMPANIONSHIP THE STANDARD FOR SCOTTIES OF MISS HULL

(Continued from page 14)

in the kennels at Binghamton that Miss Hull is placing much confidence to produce notable show performances, there already is concrete evidence that the mature stock is of the right kind. Goldfinder's Lady, owned by E. F. Moloney, which took winners bitches in hot competition at Westminster, is by Goldfinder's Knockout ex Goldfinder's Lassie. And, of course, Glenafton Tamara made a satisfactory debut at the specialty show, under Dr. J. S. Twigg, the English authority, by scoring second in the limit, and third in the 9 to 12 months puppy class. With a bit more maturity she should go right through to the top, and bring greater credit on her sire, Goldfinder's Knockout.

Miss Hull gets a lot of enjoyment out of breeding and showing dogs, but to her the best part of being in the dog game is in owning splendid dogs and in studying their development. Of course, there is a natural satisfaction at taking show honors, but, like all true dog lovers, Miss Hull prefers the dogs, themselves, to whatever they may do.



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All of the information in this department comes from the member clubs of the American Kennel Club. It is therefore, accurate, authentic and of worthwhile importance. If your club or breed is not represented each month, find out why. If you have any information send it to the monthly contributor of your breed notes, and if it is of enough interest it will appear in the GAZETTE.

Scottish Terriers

THE Scotty entry at Westminster established a record, the official figure being 142, but space allows only a speedy review



of the awards. Puppy dogs, six to nine months, went to E. F. Maloney's Gold Finder's Gay Gordon, as at the Specialty; nine to twelve months to T. G. Larsen's Rampart

Roamer, as at the Specialty; Novice to Cabrach Kennels' Cabrach Tanner; American-bred to Mrs. C. B. Ward's Scotsward Secret Service; limit to Monagh Lea Kennels' Monagh Lea Mariner; open to Braw Bricht Kennels' Flornell Soundfella. Winners dog to Soundfella (Heather Necessary ex Really Essential; December 20, 1933; breeder: Mrs. C. H. Longworth), reserve winners to Rampart Roamer (Cedar Pond Charmer ex Rampart Rapture; April 17, 1935; breeder: owner). Sixty dogs were entered, with about six absentees.

In bitches, puppies, six to nine months, went to Monagh Lea Kennels' Monagh Lea Lucky Star; nine to twelve months to Hillwood Kennels' High Hope of Hillwood, as at the Specialty; novice to High Hope; American-bred to E. L. Maloney's Gold Finder's Lady; Limit to John Goudie's Cedar Pond Choice; open to Hollybourne Kennels' Hollybourne Hopeful. Winners bitches went to Gold Finder's Lady (Gold Finder's Knockout ex Gold Finder's Lassie; July 25, 1934; breeder: owner), reserve winners to High Hope of Hillwood (particulars given in Specialty review). The bitch entries numbered 64, with about six absentees.

Best of winners and best of breed went to Flornell Soundfella.

The dog classes at both Westminster and the Specialty were rather mediocre and fairly level in quality, while the bitch classes, beginning with the nine to twelve months puppies, were on a much higher level of quality and condition. The bitches were very much of a type, and Mr. Harriman was most consistent in selecting entries that conformed to one type, so that, in the American-bred class, the five bitches which were lined up for the final awards might almost have been cast in the same mold—not even five litter sisters could have been so nearly alike.

There were a number of large, difficult classes in the bitches, the nine to twelve months, the American-bred, and the open classes being of such a high degree of uniform quality that it was practically impossible to sort them out from the ringside, and, later on, the specials only class brought in

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Chs. Heather Wee Gilly, Albourne Sandman of Marlu, Flornell Soundman, Gleniffer Glad Eye, Gleniffer Ideal, Gold Finder's Lillie, Ortlely Patience, Streamline of Cott, Cedar Pond Charmer, Gold Finder's May, and Quince Hill Racketeer to offer a collection of Scotties that were in excellent condition and of good quality.

Mr. Harriman, middle aged and rather portly, with rather flowing, light-brown hair, calm, unhurried, swift, and systematic, went through the heavy classes with a definite precision that should have provided every judge and prospective judge in the gallery with an example of good judging technique. He consistently preferred a small, tight, sound, and bright type, and his adherence to that type was demonstrated in the limit dog class, where the twelve entries were almost equally divided between the small, tight type and the larger, rangier, type. Mr. Harriman divided the class accordingly, and made his awards in the type which he preferred. He rejected a few good dogs in doing so, but he knew what he wanted, it was there, and he took it, and, as a result, all of his selections were in perfect agreement with one another.

While the entries at neither the Specialty nor Westminster displayed any glaring faults, there were several defects which were quite prevalent. There were far too many dipped top-lines, some with the dip occurring over the shoulder, some with the dip farther back—and, in some cases, the curve of the dip suggested nothing so much as a ski jump—; there were too many inadequate hindquarters, too many thin, broken feet, and to my mind, Cabrach Tanner was the only "small" dog with sufficient substance for his size, the others being, as a rule, lighter than the bitches of the same age, and even the bitches frequently lacked the appearance of solidity which they should have had.

It would seem that a widespread conformation to one type has been established, but there are numerous improvements to be made before the individual specimens are as good as they should be. Some clue to the lack of substance may be found in the fact that several of the larger dogs were high in their top-line and flat-sided at the same time, so that it appears that the desire for depth of body has not been accompanied by a desire for the compensating spring of rib and hind-quarters.

This one-sidedness has the effect of producing tall, wafer-like dogs that are too high off the ground if they are large, and which are necessarily light and small if they are close to the ground. Spring of rib, or side-ward expansion, should have the effect of pulling the large dogs down and the small dogs up, so that the two would strike a happier medium.

At the Specialty show, Dr. Twigg commented on the superior condition of American dogs as compared to those of Britain, and he also commented on the number of poor mouths which he encountered in the morning's judging. Miscellaneous items con-

cerning the Specialty are that the building was drafty and the light was poor—it was almost impossible to see skulls or expressions from the ringside—but there was plenty of room for benching and crating. There were two or three coincidences in the winners, for both winners were black, both came up from the puppy classes, and both were bred by owner, while both Reserve winners were brindle.

Older Scotty people will welcome the return of Arnault B. Edgerly, secretary of the Club a little more than a decade ago, who returned to the fold by showing a bitch at the Specialty.

It will interest mid-Western fanciers to know that Dr. Flora M. Pedicord, of Zanesville, Ohio, has purchased Walsing Walle from E. F. Maloney; and it will interest middle-Atlantic fanciers to know that Mr. and Mrs. Hand have moved their Avion Kennels to Falls Church, Virginia.—NORMAN HANKINSON, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Schnauzers

THE late Ch. Claus v. Fürstenwall now has three champions to his credit, the latest to finish being a daughter, Solobu



Starlight, whose dam was also a Claus daughter. The Schnauzer correspondent for "Our Dogs," Mrs. S. F. Kearns, writes that there were 184 standards registered in England during 1935, and that several kennels whose stock has proved its worth at shows and obedience tests have a waiting list for puppies. She also mentions the receipt of letters from fanciers in America, France, Switzerland, Holland and South Africa, which gives the column quite an international flavor.

Standards in America have shown marked gains during the past year, and show entries are not only larger than they have ever been since the era of anti-cropping legislation, but cover a much wider area, California, Cleveland and Chicago, the latter with 43 dogs, having all staged notable entries.

As has been mentioned heretofore, the miniatures in England are now known as "Affenschnauzers," a name which I observe one correspondent and admirer of the breed has cockneyized as "Arf-a-Schnauzer."

A long and interesting letter from Mlle. de Tavel, of the du Jorat Kennels in Switzerland—whose standards have played an important part in the breed over here—gives much information about the Swiss miniatures. I likewise have several pictures of winning blacks, sent me by Mrs. Pfahler of Zurich, via her son in New York. I regret that they arrived too late for inclusion in the book.

I am informed that Mr. Robertson's Job of Wollaton topped the entry at the Golden Gate Show in San Francisco, and that Ch. Marko of Marienhof won at Baltimore, which had the record entry of 32.

Miniatures at the Specialty had 41 dogs, 7 absent. Best to Mr. Crockett's Ch. Opal Heinzelmännchen, his first appearance under his new ownership. Wins were widely distributed among various owners. Mr. Kerns took winners dog with Wollaton Sheik, a six months puppy shown for the first time, and went best of breed with him at Westminster on Tuesday. Reserve was Mrs. Munkasey's Hans Brinker of Marienhof, full brother to last year's Westminster winner, Ch. Josiah.

The A. K. C. special for best in American-bred classes was between Mrs. Briggs' Timothy of Sharvogue and Mrs. Kissel's Cilla of Lemarrehof, both bred by Mrs. Martin, and went to the dog. Miss Lipshem's homebred puppy, Pepwel Biff, won his class at the Specialty and went Reserve at Westminster, and Miss Hilger's Fels Heinzelmännchen won the limit.

In bitches, Miss Williams' Jill of Wollaton II took winners, and my own Heidi Anfiger reserve. Mardale Vicki took puppy bitch; and Gallivant of Edgeover the limit. An interesting stud class of four, judged on their get, went to Dr. Briggs' Falcon of Sharvogue, with Ch. Jeff of Wollaton, second; and Ch. Opal Heinzelmännchen, third.

Westminster had 48 entries and 6 absent. Of those benched, 14 in competition and 3 for specials were not at the specialty show, while 5 in competition and 3 for specials at Specialty were not at Westminster, so there were 50 dogs actually benched at the two shows.

There were a number of variations in the placings, several of which have been mentioned. Mrs. Kissel's Moses won novice; Josiah of Marienhof II won American-bred; and Kingswood Cowboy, limit. Sheik, which went best, took the open. Puppy bitches benched six and was won by Mehitabel of Marienhof IV. There were eight entered and six benched in this class, which was the largest.

Novice went to Mrs. Knott's Tuckton's Lucky, a seven months puppy, which defeated the Specialty's reserve winner. Mrs. Kerns' Pati of Wollaton won American-bred, and her Saly of Tassac Hill the open and reserve.

Mehitabel IV, the winners bitch, was sired by last year's winners dog, Ch. Josiah of Marienhof, out of Ch. Mehitabel III. She recalls her great, great, great, great granddam, Ch. Amsel v. d. Cyriaksburg, more than any other bitch I have ever seen; is small, cobby, very good in coat, and a nice mover. Wollaton Sheik is by Ruby of Wollaton out of Salz of Tassac Hill, which finished at Baltimore. He is pure dark pepper and salt, with a short body, excellent bone, a strong head, and in expression recalls both his grandsire, Ch. Jeff, and the latter's dam, Ch. Jean of Wollaton. It is interesting that the two winners should both be puppies.

The quality of both shows was excellent, and an improvement over previous years. Some classes were very even indeed, and

hardly a dog was not a good representative of the breed. Size and color were both surprisingly even. The very small, toyish type was conspicuously absent, and the outlook for the future is most encouraging.

Standards at Westminster benched 21, I believe, with Mr. Lang's Ch. Arno of Langhurst best. Winners was Mrs. Sailer's Nickel St. Gallus, which finished, I understand. He is a very sound grey dog, good all over and a nice color. Reserve was Mrs. Eisenberg's Metz of Langhurst, half-brother to Arno. Normack Nola was winners; and her litter sister, Nano, reserve. They are much of a type, with good heads and bone. I would like Mrs. Williams' Swiss Tamina Alrheim, which won the limit, if she carried a little more weight. Her type is like Nickel, and she excels in hindquarter.

The obedience class at Baltimore had 11 entries, the first three places going to bench champions. First was a Doberman, which also won the working group; second, the miniature Ch. Mussolini of Marienhof; and third the standard, Ch. Normack Nantzi. Both Nantzi and the Doberman started their training after the Philadelphia show.

The February issue carried a misprint. Not Allspice of Gayterry, but a puppy out of her first litter, is slated to go to England this summer.—ANNE FITZGERALD, Secretary, 7 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

Collies

THIS month we have a very interesting letter from H. H. Lounsbury of Wayne, Pennsylvania. While Mr. Lounsbury's comments may seem an old story to some, there is



so much food for thought in it that we all should give the subject serious consideration. It is the aim, or it should be the aim, of all collie breeders to work toward the best development of the breed. With that in mind, let us consider what Mr. Lounsbury has to say. His letter follows:

"For three years I have raised and shown a few collies, and have attended and watched the breed judged at quite a few shows. Therefore I am little more than an experienced novice, although my love for the collie goes back many years—to my first one received on my fourth birthday and still well remembered.

"Literally I have found increasing doubt and puzzlement in the three years that I have closely followed the breed. Always I hear talk of type, fineness, true collie expression, yet it makes little coherent sense in that it seldom takes into consideration the many other even more important points that, to some of us, at least, are essential rather than desirable.

"In dozens of shows I have watched class after class won by dogs that, from my training and experience with both dogs and other

More power to the Cairn Club and its breed!—Mrs. BYRON ROGERS, Bedford, New York.

THE winter Specialty show of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, held in the Grand Central Palace on February 9, was a success in spite of the adverse weather conditions. The entry, limited to American-breds, numbered 52 dogs and 59 bitches, with not more than four or five absentees in each of the sexes.

Puppy dogs, six to nine months, went to E. F. Maloney's Gold Finder's Gay Gordon; nine to twelve months to T. G. Larsen's Rampart Roamer; novice to Wm. M. Quade's Gold Finder's Starman; American-bred to Relgalf Kennels' Relgalf Remarkable; limit to John Goudie's Cedar Pond Cadet; open to Monagh Lea Kennels' Monagh Lea Mariner.

Winners dogs went to Gold Finder's Gay Gordon; reserve to Cedar Pond Cadet. Gay Gordon is by Heather Gold Finder out of Heather Kathleen; born July 9, 1935; breeder: owner. Cadet is by Gold Finder out of Cedar Pond Ceco; born July 1, 1933; breeder: owner.

Puppy bitches, six to nine months, went to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAleenan's Verve of Vigal; nine to twelve months to Hillwood Kennels' High Hope of Hillwood; novice to Cabrach Kennels' Cabrach Mona; American-bred to Hal J. Ross's Nosegay Anchusa; limit to John Goudie's Cedar Pond Choice; open to Braw Bricht Kennels' Braw Bricht Scherzo. High Hope of Hillwood justified her name by taking winners bitches; while Nosegay Anchusa was reserve. High Hope of Hillwood is by Heather Reveller of Sporan out of Ch. Merlewood Hopeful; born April 23, 1935; breeder: owner. Nosegay Anchusa is by Ch. Gaisgill Nosegay out of Croindean Nosegay; born July 10, 1933; breeder: Fayette Ewing.

High Hope of Hillwood took best of winners, but her immaturity was overshadowed by the six well-conditioned entries in the specials only class, and best of breed went to E. F. Maloney's Ch. Goldfinder's Lillie. Mr. Maloney won best brace, and best team went to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAleenan.

As a rule, the dogs were a mediocre lot, with no outstanding specimens, and many of them were not in the best of condition. The six to nine months bitch class was in rather poor condition, and showed no promise; and the nine to twelve months class appeared to be the same until the judge dismissed quite a few of the entries, leaving the best conditioned and highest quality regular class of the show. The remainder of the bitch classes were much better than the dog classes had been, although there was a general lack of substance and soundness of hindquarters.

Dr. Twigg, middle-aged and of medium weight and stature, with a rather lean face, light-brown hair, and a ruddy complexion, placed the dogs on a table instead of a block,

donned horn-rimmed glasses for close inspection, and used the glasses as a baton in giving his frequent directions.

He judged with an energetic and assured manner, lost no time in getting through his classes, and, in the larger classes, he dismissed the entries which were no longer needed, thereby aiding the exhibitors, the spectators, and himself.

In the morning and during the greater part of the afternoon, his work was made difficult by the cross-light from large windows, at one side and one end of the ring, which only served to diffuse the effects of the good overhead lighting.—NORMAN HAN-KINSON.

ACCLAIMED as one of the most successful shows ever held by the Maryland Kennel Club, the 23rd Annual Show, held January 31 and February 1, 1936, in Baltimore, Md., drew a record entry of 690 dogs from all parts of the east and as far west as Milwaukee.

The show was held in the spacious newly reconstructed Fifth Regiment Armory, which provides an ideal setting for a dog show, and was a success not only in the number of dogs benched, but also the quality of the entries and the splendid attendance. Best in show, judged by Hon. George H. Earle, III, Governor of Pennsylvania, went to that very fine Blakeen poodle, Ch. Ambroise of Misty Isles, which was superbly handled in the ring by its owner, Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt. Ambroise won first place over a field of five other group winners selected from the fifty best of breeds.

The victory of Ch. Ambroise of Misty Isles was hailed with elation by the poodle fanciers, many of whom would like to see more blacks return to their high place in the general scheme of things. Several famous white poodles have rather dominated this breed in recent years.

First in the sporting group went to that outstanding English setter, Ch. Rock of Stagboro, owned by D. W. Dietrich & J. G. Gambrell, Jr. of Frederick, Md.; second, Ch. Cloudeen Girl of Knocknagree, one of the Irish setter entries of Miss Laura F. Delano, of New York; third, the cocker spaniel, My Black Model, owned by William Gass & Mrs. J. N. Levine of Philadelphia; and fourth, the pointer, Hibank Perfection, owned by J. G. Shearer of Ford City, Pa.

First in the sporting group (hounds) went to that splendid nine months' old whippet puppy, Slate of Meander, owned by Meander Kennels of Locust Dale, Va.; second, the beagle, Ch. Sankanac Peter Pan, owned by Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Butler Snyder of Phoenixville, Pa.; third, the dachshund, Ch. Mona of Sycamore, owned by Mrs. L. L. White of Shrewsbury, N. J.; and fourth, the Russian wolfhound, Peter Nicolai, owned by Mr. H. J. Koch and Mrs. Register Pope, of Swarthmore, Pa.

First in the working group was awarded

to that fine Doberman pinscher, Ch. Sha v. Verstaame, owned by John M. Richard of Devon, Pa.; second, the St. Bernard, Kasko's Rascal v. Waldeck, owned by D. othy M. Moran, of Hazleton, Pa.; third, Shetland sheepdog, Ch. Rob Roy of Pag Hill, owned by William W. Gallagher, Needham, Mass.; and fourth, the boxer, Alex v. d. Jahnshohle, owned by Paul W. ke, of Philadelphia, Pa.

First in the terrier group was awarded a very outstanding wire foxterrier, Florida Stand Clear of Sea Swing, owned by Sea Swing Kennels, of Long Branch, N. J.; second, the Scottish terrier, Ch. Cedar Pond Charmer, owned by John Goudie of Gr. Neck, New York; third, the Sealyham terrier, Hollybourne Simon, owned by Bru. wood Kennels of Westport, Conn.; and fourth, the cairn terrier, Bad Girl of Idle Creek, owned by Idle Creek Kennels, Newtown, Pa.

First in the toy group went to that very nice Pekingese, Hop-O of Hartlebury, owned by Miss Judith Connell of New York; second, the Chihuahua, Chickiedickie Ama Terra, owned by Bonnie Tubbs of Havre de Grace, Md.; third, the papillon, Aubrey de Vries, owned by Miss M. Elizabeth Hudson of New York; and fourth, the toy Manchester terrier, Tock, owned by Stewart M. Devine of Baltimore, Md.

Second to the poodle in the non-sporting group was the chow chow, Ch. Farland Thundergust, owned by Mrs. William Ma. Farland of Camden, N. J.; third, the bulldog, Ch. Drinkmoor Homebrew, owned by Murphy O. Tate of Chicago, Ill.; and fourth, the Boston terrier, Million Dollars Blink, III, owned by Mrs. U. C. Kaler of New York.

One of the special features of the show was the judging of the children's handling classes. These classes were ably judged by Mrs. Thomas M. Gately, and the silver goblets awarded to the best boy and the best girl handler were presented in the ring by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War Air Ace, who flew to Baltimore for the purpose of making these presentations. Captain Rickenbacker is the National Chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, a charity for which the Baltimore show was given.

Another feature was the obedience classes which were an innovation this year and attracted much attention from the general public. To many the obedience tests brought an entirely new, and better appreciation of the pure-bred dog.

The cocker spaniels took the lead in number of entries, there being 51 of this very popular breed entered. Second place went to the Boston terriers with an entry of 4, with Irish setters in third place, beating off the English setters by one.

Next in line were the miniature schnauzers with a really outstanding entry for the breed of 35. In fact, it is believed this is a record entry for this breed anywhere in the country, not excluding Westminster. GEORGE S. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

OFFICIAL DOG SHOW DATES

1936

Entry forms and premium-lists for these shows may be obtained upon application to secretaries or superintendents

- Feb. 29, Mar. 1—Kennel Club of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., Robert Woodmansee, Sec'y, 155 Como Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 1—San Bernardino Valley Kennel Club (License), San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. A. R. Sousa, Sec'y, 1232 Garner St., San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Irene Onstad, Supt., 1135 S. Wetherly Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Mar. 2—Western New York Chow Chow Club (License), Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Leroy J. Siegrist, Sec'y, 144 High Park Blvd., Eggertsville, N. Y.
- Mar. 2, 3—Huntington Kennel Club (License), Huntington, W. Va., Geo. W. Saunders, Sec'y, Box 394, Huntington, W. Va. A. Wilson Bow, Supt., 17570 Heyden Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Mar. 4, 5—McKinley Kennel Club (License), Canton, Ohio, Paul D. Roach, Sec'y, Canton, Ohio. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mar. 7, 8—Oakland Kennel Club, Oakland, Calif., Mark Seaver, Sec'y, 4659 San Sebastian Ave., Oakland, Calif.
- Mar. 7, 8—Toledo Kennel Club, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Byron Hofman, Sec'y, 433 Boston Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 10, 11—Capital City Kennel Club, Columbus, Ohio, Ralph H. Brehm, Sec'y, 630 Weyant Ave., Columbus, Ohio. A. Wilson Bow, Supt., 17570 Heyden Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Mar. 12, 13—Phoenix Kennel Club (License), Phoenix, Ariz., Dr. F. D. McMahon, Sec'y, 2518 North 16th St., Phoenix, Ariz.
- Mar. 14—Providence County Kennel Club, Providence, R. I., Louis G. Najac, Sec'y, P. O. Box 790, Providence, R. I.
- Mar. 14, 15—Catalina Kennel Club, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Emma Walk Finney, Sec'y, Box 2622, Tucson, Ariz.
- Mar. 14, 15—Western Reserve Kennel Club, Cleveland, Ohio, William Z. Breed, Chairman of the Board, 16800 South Park Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 18, 19—Dayton Kennel Club (License), Dayton, Ohio, Dr. F. E. Theobald, Sec'y, 357 E. Sheridan Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
- Mar. 20, 21—Portland Kennel Club, Portland, Ore., L. O. Hatchell, Sec'y, P. O. Box 591, Portland, Ore.
- Mar. 20, 21—Colorado Kennel Club, Denver, Colo., Miss Hazel R. Sweeney, Sec'y, 1622 Stout St., Denver, Colo.
- Mar. 21, 22—Cincinnati Kennel Club, Cincinnati, Ohio, C. H. Colman, Sec'y, R. R. 6, Ridge Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 24, 25—Evanville Kennel Club (License), Evansville, Ind., James O. Garman, Sec'y, 2-H S. E. 4th St., Evansville, Ind. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mar. 25, 26—Tennessee Valley Kennel Club (License), Knoxville, Tenn., J. P. Deal, Sec'y, 1111 General Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. W. T. Scarborough, Supt., 210 E. Davis St., Raleigh, N. C.
- Mar. 27, 28, 29—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, St. Louis, Mo., S. I. Pautler, Sec'y, 411-413 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mar. 28—Manchester Kennel Club, Manchester, N. H., Mrs. E. N. Olzendam, Sec'y, 56 Park Ave., Manchester, N. H.
- Mar. 28, 29—Birmingham Kennel Club, Birmingham, Ala., T. W. McRee, Sec'y, 717 Education Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- Mar. 28, 29—Hawaiian Kennel Club (License), Honolulu, T. H., Ezra J. Crane, Sec'y, P. O. Box 3383, Honolulu, T. H.
- Mar. 28, 29—Riverside Kennel Club (License), Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Ralph G. La Rue, Sec'y, P. O. Box 580, Riverside, Calif.
- Mar. 28, 29—Rio Grande Kennel Club (License), Albuquerque, N. Mex., Mrs. George Geake, Sec'y, R. No. 3, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
- Mar. 31, Apr. 1—Montgomery Kennel Club (License), Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Julius Frank, Sec'y, 9 Earl Place, Montgomery, Ala.
- Mar. 31, Apr. 1—Tri-City Kennel Club (License), Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Forrest S. Treat, Sec'y, Masonic Sanitarium, Bettendorf, Iowa. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 3, 4—Atlanta Kennel Club, Atlanta, Ga., Kenneth Appa, Sec'y, 463 Electric Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- Apr. 3, 4, 5—Chicago Kennel Club, Chicago, Ill., Geo. F. Henneberry, Sec'y, Room 1302, 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 4—Kennel Club of Atlantic City, Atlantic City, N. J., Franklin P. Cook, Sec'y, Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 4, 5—Big Island Kennel Club of Hilo (License), Hilo, Hawaii, Mrs. Raymond Squire, Sec'y, Hilo, Hawaii.
- Apr. 5—North Texas Boston Terrier Club (License), Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Will Bryan, Sec'y, 1220 Browder St., Dallas, Texas.
- Apr. 5—Pacific Coast Bulldog Club (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Brooke B. Bensberg II, Sec'y, 323 No. Maxson Rd., El Monte, Calif.
- Apr. 6, 7—Savannah Kennel Club (License), Savannah, Ga., John L. Strong, Sec'y, P. O. Box 1491, Savannah, Ga.
- Apr. 7, 8—Calumet Kennel Club (License), Gary, Ind., Mrs. Mary B. Castor, Sec'y, 317 Arthur St., Gary, Ind.
- Apr. 8, 9—Charleston Kennel Club (License), Charleston, S. C., Miss A. E. Gibson, Sec'y, 14 George St., Charleston, S. C.
- Apr. 11—Pinehurst Kennel Club (License), Pinehurst, N. C., Charles W. Piquet, Sec'y, Pinehurst, N. C.
- Apr. 11, 12—Detroit Kennel Club, Detroit, Mich., John S. Sweeney, Jr., Sec'y, 739 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 11, 12—Northwestern English Setter Club (License), Minneapolis, Minn., S. G. Davis, Sec'y, 2362 Univ. Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Apr. 11, 12—Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego (License), San Diego, Calif., C. S. Beale, Sec'y, 1115-27th St., San Diego, Calif.
- Apr. 12—Hawkeye Boston Terrier Club of Iowa (License), Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. David A. Dancer, Sec'y, Lamoni, Iowa.
- Apr. 13—Durham Kennel Club (License), Durham, N. C., Dr. E. R. Tyler, Sec'y, Box 427, Durham, N. C.
- Apr. 14, 15—Tri-State Kennel Ass'n (License), Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. M. F. C. Zubak, Sec'y, Wheeling, W. Va. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 15, 16—Piedmont Kennel Club (License), Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. W. J. McCorkle, Sec'y, R. F. D. No. 8, Charlotte, N. C.
- Apr. 17, 18—Asheville Kennel Club (License), Asheville, N. C., Anthony Fretz, Sec'y, 45 Arcade Bldg., Asheville, N. C. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 17, 18, 19—Kansas City Kennel Club, Kansas City, Mo., F. H. Servatius, Sec'y, 200 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
- Apr. 18—Chow Fanciers' Ass'n of Southern California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lola C. Aldrich, Sec'y, 5821 David Ave., Culver City, Calif.
- Apr. 18—First Company Governor's Foot Guard Athletic Ass'n, Hartford, Conn., Capt. D. M. E. Dewey, Sec'y, 746 Tower Ave., Hartford, Conn. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 18, 19—Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club (License), Youngstown, Ohio, Ferd Flood, Sec'y, 31 E. Aurburndale, Youngstown, Ohio.
- Apr. 20—Middlesex County Kennel Club, Cambridge or Newton, Mass., Frank T. Eskrigge, Sec'y, 88 Broad St., Room 506, Boston, Mass.
- Apr. 20—Roanoke Kennel Club (License), Roanoke, Va., Chas. H. Bohem, Sec'y, Mt. Regis, Salem, Va.
- Apr. 21, 22—Nebraska Kennel Club (License), Omaha, Nebr., Louis H. Storz, Sec'y, 408 S. 18th St., Omaha, Nebr. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 21, 22—Virginia Kennel Club, Inc. (License), Richmond, Va., L. R. Bowman, Sec'y, Richmond, Va. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 24, 25—National Capital Kennel Club, Washington, D. C., J. E. Honsick, Sec'y, 9 East Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 25—Springfield Kennel Club, Springfield, Mass., Mrs. J. M. Bordeaux, Sec'y, 67 Pleasant St., East Longmeadow, Mass. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Apr. 25, 26—Minneapolis Kennel Club (License), Minneapolis, Minn., Paul M. Kroeger, Sec'y, 631 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 So. 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 25, 26—Ventura County Dog Fanciers' Ass'n (License), Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Grayce Greenburg, Sec'y, Camarillo, Calif.
- Apr. 26—Kankakee Boston Terrier Club (License), Kankakee, Ill., Sidney Herbst, Sec'y, Hotel Kankakee, Kankakee, Ill.
- Apr. 28—Mankato Kennel Club (License), Mankato, Minn., E. W. Behrens, Sec'y, 320 S. 2nd St., Mankato, Minn. E. W. Leach, Supt., 1201 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Apr. 30—Rochester Kennel Club (License), Rochester, Minn., Arthur E. Gates, Sec'y, Rochester, Minn.
- May 2—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, Philadelphia, Pa., H. A. Ansell, Sec'y, 538 Public Ledger Bldg., Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 2—Worcester County Kennel Club, Worcester, Mass., Miss Gertrude M. Sullivan, Sec'y, 67 Uxbridge St., Worcester, Mass. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 2, 3—Louisville Kennel Club, Louisville, Ky., E. Louis Morris, Sec'y, 2203 Edgehill Rd., Louisville, Ky.
- May 2, 3—St. Paul Kennel Club (License), St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. T. A. Pederson, Sec'y, 967 Galvin Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- May 3—Baltimore County Kennel Club (License), Pikesville, Md., Carl W. E. Schmehl, Sec'y, 3723 W. Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, Md., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 3—Boston Terrier Club of Westchester (License), White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Madeline C. McGlone, Sec'y, 1422 Pelham Parkway, New York, N. Y.
- May 9—Old English Sheepdog Club of America, Purchase, N. Y., Mrs. Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock, Sec'y, P. O. Box 145, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- May 9—Ridgewood Dog Fanciers Ass'n (License), Ho-ho-kus, N. J., Mrs. Henry S. Hotaling, Sec'y, R. D. 2, Westwood, N. J.
- May 9, 10—Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club (License), Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Betty Dennis, Sec'y, R.R. #1, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- May 10—Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Lulu C. Haskell, Sec'y, 1433 Lawrence Rd., Trenton, N. J.
- May 14-15—Memphis Kennel Club, Memphis, Tenn., B. W. Smith, Sec'y, 1190 Greenwood, Memphis, Tenn.
- May 16—Ladies Kennel Association of America, Mineola, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Sec'y, Stanwich Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 16, 17—Anderson Kennel Club (License), Anderson, Ind., Mrs. J. L. Roby, Sec'y, 107 West 37th St., Anderson, Ind.
- May 17—Long Island Kennel Club, Hewlett Harbor, N. Y., Charles P. Scott, Sec'y, 16 W. 22nd St., New York, N. Y. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 22—American Foxterrier Club, New York, N. Y., Franklin B. Lord, Sec'y, 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 23—Morris & Essex Kennel Club, Madison, N. J., Geo. Bingham, Sec'y, Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 23, 24—Los Angeles Kennel Club, Los Angeles, Calif., John Bradshaw, Sec'y, 1814 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- May 24—Penn-Jersey Chow Chow Specialty Club (License), Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Dorothy Rau, Sec'y, State Road & Grant Ave., Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 24—Wissahickon Kennel Club, Whitmarsh, Pa., J. Sergeant Price, Jr., Sec'y, Chestnut Hill, Pa., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 30—Devon Dog Show Ass'n, Devon, Pa., Miss Marie A. Stovell, Sec'y, 23 N. Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 31—Genesee County Kennel Club (License), Flint, Mich., E. J. Blumenshine, Sec'y, 402 Burroughs Ave., Flint, Mich.
- May 31—Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, Noble, Pa., W. W. Deissler, Sec'y, c/o Jenkintown Bank & Trust Co., Jenkintown, Pa., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- June 6—Greenwich Kennel Club, Greenwich, Conn., Miss Marie J. Leary, Sec'y, Lake Ave., Greenwich, Conn. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- June 7—Ashland Kennel Club (License), Ashland, Ohio, Richard W. Bear, Sec'y, 831 Edgehill Ave., Ashland, Ohio.
- June 7—Talbot County Kennel Club (License), Bruffs Island near Easton, Md., Mrs. Helene A. Schuyler, Sec'y, Easton, Md.
- June 13—North Westchester Kennel Club, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Percy Roberts, Sec'y, Noroton, Conn., Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- June 14—Ladies' Dog Club, Brookline, Mass., Miss Frances R. Porter, Sec'y, 50 River St., Boston, Mass. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

(Please turn to page 87)

oil and Vitamin D makes her sick. Sometimes she throws up a yellow foam. What causes this? Would you please give me an idea of a proper diet? How much codliver oil should I give her, and how often? Is yeast good to put on food?

Her coat is just beginning to improve. Will a well regulated diet improve this? She came in heat when she was 11 months old. I would like to breed her to a Peke under six pounds that has toys in the pedigree for at least three generations back. Would this be possible, if a caesarian was performed?—Mrs. A. E. R., Brooklyn N. Y. (S)

ANSWER:—The vomiting is caused by some disturbance of the stomach probably hyperacidity. At fourteen months the Pekinese should be fed two meals a day. The first meal about 10 a.m. or a little later should consist of either milk and a dry cereal such as shredded wheat or crushed puppy biscuit. The evening meal should consist of 1/3 meat, 1/3 vegetable, and 1/3 cereal. Select the foods from this list. Meat—beef, lamb, chicken, fish such as cod or halibut, tripe, liver, hearts and kidneys. Any vegetable except peas, lima beans, corn, and potatoes may be used. Cereals—whole wheat toast melba, rusk, unsweetened zwieback, and crushed puppy biscuit. The exact amount of each must be left to your judgment about the capacity of the individual. Probably the vomiting of yellow foam is caused by slight indigestion. Occasional purgation with milk of magnesia and more strict attention to diet is all that is necessary. After a dog has reached one year, it is not necessary to give cod liver oil under normal circumstances. During recovery from a debilitating disease or following pregnancy, the dose would be from 1/2 to 1 teaspoonful once or twice a day. A regular diet plus careful grooming will improve the coat on any dog. It is quite possible to breed your bitch to a small dog and to get puppies by the method you suggest, but I do not recommend it.

SHOW AWARDS

(Continued from page 75)

Limit—1, Prince of Manchuria, Mrs. F. E. Lyon.
 Open (red)—1, Moosilauke Pao Mu Lo, Mrs. A. J. Crafts.
 Open (black)—1, To Kee Yo, Mrs. A. H. Yoch.
 WINNERS—1, To Kee Yo—999,205—(9 dogs, 2 points); Res., Moosilauke Mu Chu-O.
 Bitches
 Puppy (6 and under 9 months)—1, Tzu-Shu-Tzu, Mrs. C. L. Freeny; 2, Colemeadow Sum Toy, Colemeadow Kennels; 3, Sissi Lange Lu, B. Lange-luttig.

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