



Bred by Science and Humanity

The Meteoric Career of S. S. Van Dine's Sporrان Kennels is Not a Matter of Chance

By ARTHUR FREDERICK JONES

Photographs by R. W. Tauskey

THE scientific mind has always met with opposition in public opinion, for the public mind is inherently suspicious of anything new or revolutionary. That which is new is unknown and, therefore, a bugaboo. However, this opposition which is continually presented to the scientist only makes him strive the harder toward success.

A strange and apparently irrelevant thought when one is viewing a kennel. But then it is not every day that the pleasure is presented of inspecting the



Sporran Kennels of S. S. Van Dine, writer extraordinary, author of some of the world's finest detective stories, exemplar of science as a means to an end.

IT is not long since the Sporrان prefix entered the dog game. Indeed, the breeding of Scottish terriers at the kennels of that name covers only about two years. Yet Sporrان already has come to mean something in the dog game—something that might, under ordinary circumstances, have taken a



CH. HEATHER REVELLER OF SPORRAN

A sensation at Westminster where he went best terrier, this splendid one captured a string of similar awards, and was best in show, all breeds, at Hartford

decade or more of effort. Its career has been meteoric, starting from absolute scratch and going forward without a hitch.

The description is comparative, for those who read, in the Christmas number of the GAZETTE, a very clear-sighted article by Mr. Van Dine on the trials and tribulations of one entering the dog game, know that Sporrان did experience certain troubles of its own. But the principal consideration, at this moment, is that those difficulties and obstacles have been conquered or surmounted. They were handicaps that had to be swept aside.

Simplicity and the scientific logic born of common sense are the invariable rules applied by Mr. Van Dine to the dog game. To hear him tell of his experiences and his policies is to imagine that one is listening to Philo Vance unravel the tangled skein of a murder mystery. There is great thought behind every utterance of the famous fictional character, and the man who created that character is identical.

I OWNED many dogs extending over a period of years before deciding to go into the game," explained Mr. Van Dine, "but they made no pretense of being show dogs. All they gave me was a love of dogs. I knew absolutely nothing of breeding or showing.

"One day the desire came for an absorbing hobby. I needed something as a relief from work. Dogs offered complete relaxation. I decided to learn something of the scientific breeding and raising of them.

"Scotties have always appealed to

me, so I chose them as my breed. The next move was to read everything worth while that had been written on it. Then came actual study of living dogs, with continual references to scientific works as a means of comparison.

"As it happened, I was making a business trip to California, and there was an opportunity to visit a number of shows throughout the country. I witnessed hundreds of

this was due, in part, to haphazard breeding; and that I wanted, more than ever, to try scientific breeding methods."

THIS man who created Philo Vance is cosmopolitan in appearance and thought, but he looks at America with eyes that take in all its natural advantages. And when he summed up the Scottie situation as related to this country he did so in a manner that set forth the facts with neither optimism nor pessimism.

"We have in the United States, with one or two exceptions, all the best Scottish terrier sires living. And," he continued, "a similar statement is true in regard to brood bitches. Yet our American-breds are beaten time after time by imported specimens. This puzzled me greatly, at first; but my later study of pedigrees quickly showed me the reason. We had been breeding to champions, not to blood lines.

"What I did not realize at the time," said the owner of Sporrان, smiling, "was that even a close scrutiny of blood lines does not assure a panacea for the varied ills of the breeding game. Perhaps it would not be wrong to estimate that the study by the breeder preliminary to the matings constitutes no more than a third of the mature dog of championship calibre. Possibly such a percentage is too high.

"Luck is the resort of the inferior, but who can say that it does or does not enter into the breeding of dogs? But what is one to suppose when meticulously laid plans go wrong? I must confess that at the start there was a slight doubt in my mind as to



PROGENY OF REVELLER

True Scottie character is easily apparent in these children of the great Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrان

show Scotties on that trip, and continued my investigations for almost a year after returning East.

"I had reached several definite conclusions at the end of my extended investigation; that my knowledge of Scotties was still slight compared with the extensiveness of the subject; that it was practically impossible to select a typically American strain from the existing specimens; that



SPORRAN VIRGIE, NOTABLE HOME-BRED

The owner of Sporrان takes much more pride in the winners of his own breeding, such as this excellent bitch, than of imported specimens

whether or no it was not all luck. Yet my common sense told me then that it was wrong, and I subsequently proved to my own satisfaction that what seems like luck is merely a certain arrangement of obvious facts. If success or failure is analyzed, the appearance of luck will vanish—no matter how damning the circumstantial evidence.”

THE recent record of Sporrán home-breds bears out everything that Mr. Van Dine has to say about breeding. He took bumps—plenty of them—but he has come out on top with a kennel that is now rolling along the lines that he visioned when first he completed his research into the matter of breeding. What really swung the scales in his favor was the practical knowledge with which he supplemented the theoretical side.

During the five months ending May 31, 1932, his kennels carried off thirty-six blue ribbons, and thirty-one winners, reserve winners, best of winners, best of breed, best in terrier group and best in show ribbons and rosettes, totaling twenty-three championship points for Sporrán dogs—perhaps the greatest show record of any Scottish terrier kennels in America.

Mr. Van Dine has aimed to make Sporrán a close approximation of the noted breeding kennels found in England and Scotland. Those kennels on the other side do not contain large collections of ribbon-takers as sires and, especially, as dams. The champions come from the young stock; and,



WHERE THE SCOTTIES OF SPORRAN LIVE HAPPILY

Mr. Van Dine has left nothing undone that would contribute toward the health and the proper development of his dogs, enlisting every possible scientific aid, yet everything is so arranged that the Scotties live naturally

thanks in great measure to the desire of the American people for dogs capable of winning, they do not long remain in their home kennels.

WITH the possible exception that there is little attempt at Sporrán to sell puppies, the same thing is true at Mr. Van Dine's kennels. The owner buys his studs and matrons for the line they represent and not for their show records. He would not think of sending his breeding stock into the ring. Of course, there are a few exceptions to this, but the large majority see com-

petition only through their offspring.

There are certain definitely fixed qualities in all the Sporrán breeding stock, the owner admits; but seldom does one find a dog or bitch which combines enough of these to score in the show ring. And that, according to Mr. Van Dine, is as it should be. The line is the most important, and after that comes individual suitability, still within the line. But there must be care also that there has not been too much in-breeding in any given line. This is one of the matters to be threshed out by the breeder. It is necessary in thus going over a pedigree to find out how many times there has been breeding-back. A predisposition to disease, evidence of unstable temper, mental deficiency, and dominant physical weaknesses are likely to result from intensified in-breeding, although, Mr. Van Dine believes, that more in-breeding could be done advantageously in America than is now prevalent.

The Sporrán Kennels represents the fulfillment of the owner's dream. He long had wanted to do things himself in dogs—not merely own a kennel and abide by the word of his kennel manager. Still, Mr. Van Dine considers himself very fortunate in having procured the services of a remarkably experienced man as manager. Sporrán is managed by William Prentice, originator of the celebrated Barlae strain in Scotland.

I DO not know where I would find another man as capable as Mr. Prentice,” says the owner of Sporrán, “and I am deeply grateful for the care-



THE FULL SWEEP OF THE BUILDINGS AT SPORRAN

Here may be gathered some idea of the extensive group of buildings in which all the Sporrán dogs are quartered. It is remarkably efficient, and so designed that the danger of infection is practically eliminated

ful manner in which he does everything connected with the dogs."

In this connection it might be mentioned that Sporrán is different from many other large kennels in the sense that the dogs are not wholly kennel dogs. The Prentice family is a large one, and even when it is impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Van Dine to be at the kennels, the dogs always have plenty of that essential factor called human association. It is doubtful if there is a single dog at Haworth, New Jersey, where Mr. Van Dine has his kennels, which would not be as self-possessed in the home as in the kennel. In fact, one may usually find three or four roaming about the Van Dine penthouse apartment in New York City. And they know how to act!

Much of the pleasure would vanish for Mr. Van Dine if the dogs in his kennel were merely little machines that were good for nothing but showing and breeding. They must be real dogs to satisfy him. That is why he has not a single crate or sleeping box at Haworth. He thinks it inhuman and cruel to place dogs in boxes as one files away papers in a pigeon-hole desk. It is his contention that they lose a great deal of their inherent free character when that system is employed.

JUST what his aversion to boxes means may be realized through the fact that at one time there were 100 Scottish terriers at Sporrán. That is an almighty lot of dogs! True, there



VIEW OF THE MATERNITY KENNEL

Here may be had some idea of the careful manner in which Sporrán bitches and puppies are protected. They have their own comfortably large runs quite removed from the remainder of the kennels

are many kennels just as large, and some a trifle larger, but the fact remains that 100 Scotties constitute a lot of them, and when there are pens and large runs for all, it means a very large building and extensive space.

IT was never the intention of the owner to maintain such a large kennel permanently. But in order to witness the practical demonstration of his policies, it was necessary to retain until fully grown many of the puppies,



AS CHARMING AS AN ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE

There is an air of Old World charm about the Sporrán Kennels, and viewing its pleasant turf runs, the attractive picket fences, and the fine old trees it is sometimes difficult to believe it such a busy place

that, under normal circumstances, would have been sold at a few weeks of age.

BUT those experimental days are over now, and Sporrán's theories are either proved or disproved. And the fact that two of Mr. Van Dine's American-bred puppies—Sporran Virgie and Sporrán Roger—have had a meteoric career through the largest Eastern shows this year, would certainly seem to indicate that Mr. Van Dine's theories have been proved.

Sporran Virgie won first puppy bitch, first American-bred bitch and winners bitches at Baltimore; first puppy bitch and first novice bitch in the Scottish Terrier Specialty show; first puppy bitch and first novice bitch at Newark; first puppy bitch, first novice bitch and reserve winners bitches at Hartford, and first puppy bitch, first novice bitch and first American-bred bitch at Boston.

Sporran Roger won first puppy dog and first novice dog at the Scottish Terrier Specialty show; first puppy dog at Westminster; first puppy dog at Newark; first puppy dog and first novice dog at Hartford; first puppy dog, first novice dog and first American-bred dog at Boston, and first American-bred dog and reserve winners dogs at Mineola.

After Mr. Van Dine had found the bloodlines he wanted, had made progress toward the establishment of a new line of Sporrán-bred dogs, and had convinced himself that his breeding theories were sound, he was able to cut down the population

of his kennels. When I recently visited the Sporran Kennels there was a total of only about fifty.

THE building, or rather the series of buildings, in which the Sporran Scotties are quartered takes up a plot more than 100 feet long and about 75 feet wide. Of course, these are over - all figures. There are really six separate structures; comprising the kitchen; the main kennel; the indoor exercising run and puppy house; the brood matron kennel; an overflow kennel, and an observation ward.

The central structure, containing 42 pens, is approximately 30 feet wide by 75 feet long. It is cut up by passageways and partitions so that one does not find a great many dogs in any single part. There is a row of ten pens, for instance, adjacent to the show and stripping room. Adjacent to this room, on the second side, is a large room with a double bank of pens, back to back, in the center, containing 22 individual places for dogs. And still a third row of pens, ten in number, extends across the end of that large space, but this also is cut off by a partition, with entrance only from the outside and from the show and stripping room.

The indoor exercising run is in a separate building entirely, although only a small alley lies between it and the larger structure. The run is about 25 feet wide by 60 in length.

There are a few pens here for the use of puppies, but it is retained, principally, for use in giving the dogs their proper amount of exercise during extremely bad weather. Adjacent to the indoor run is found, on the



MR. VAN DINE WITH A GREAT PAIR

Here is graphic evidence of the successful breeding done at Sporran. The excellent dog, Sporran Roger, winner and young sire, and the bitch, Sporran Salome are here shown in their owner's arms

other side of another partition, a bank of ten pens. These are used for show specimens.

THE brood matrons' house is a small affair, about 25 feet by 15 feet. It contains four roomy pens, and each pen is provided with its own run. As a matter of fact, there are individual runs for practically all the pens in the entire plant. The runs vary from 50 to 60 feet long apiece, and are about ten feet wide. All are sowed with grass. Sometimes it is quite a trick to keep grass in the runs, but Mr. Van Dine believes that as the Scottie is a

"Jock," incidentally, is a splendid example of the manner in which Scotties vary as they develop. In his puppy days he seemed the acme of perfection. He was right all over, and he carried off a number of blue ribbons. But then he began to grow, only in the wrong places. He went too high on the leg and his head remained just the same as it was in puppyhood. Such a case constitutes another cross that must be borne by the breeder. His hopes forever are reaching climaxes and then dashing to pieces. Unless he had some of the gambler's urge he would tire very quickly.

A visitor to the attractively laid out Sporran Kennels at Haworth, where three acres are devoted solely to dogs, is likely to forget much of the theoretical side of dogs, and the show game, in the contemplation of the many appealing specimens found there.

IT is difficult to find a breed which evinces more appeal to the heart of a human being than does the independent little diehard. He is (Please turn to p. 124)



BUT THIS IS THE REAL SPORT

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purposes, be very careful how you "try-out" the show 'cause the show ring will "get you it you don't watch out."

BRED BY SCIENCE AND HUMANITY

(Continued from page 11)

such a "manly" fellow that he commands instant respect. He will play with you, and respond to caresses; but he will not fawn, and he absolutely refuses to make advances where they are not acceptable.

Mr. Van Dine claims that it is possible for him to work undisturbed, with several Scotties in the room. That would be extremely unusual with many other breeds of dog, but the wee, braw Scot is chockful of dignity and reserve.

Practically everything that can be done to make the health and the lot of dogs better, has been done at the Sporrans Kennels. The buildings mentioned already are not strikingly different from some others in the United States, but they are kept scrupulously clean and so arranged that the dogs have an abundance of air and sunlight.

The sleeping benches in each pen are replenished every day with clean bedding, the floor is scrubbed and disinfected daily, and the dogs are kept in as nearly an aseptic condition as possible. Every two weeks Dr. Edwin R. Blamey, the official veterinarian of the American Kennel Club, comes to Haworth and spends the entire day going over the dogs. He inspects their ears for mites, he supervises the worming of puppies at the proper intervals, he clips nails wherever necessary, and he goes over the coats very carefully and watches for skin infections. Moreover, there is a local veterinarian who officially has charge of all emergency cases which may arise in the Sporrans Kennels.

Every puppy at the Sporrans Kennels is inoculated twice before it is four months old with the Lederle homologous serum for distemper. When they are four months old every one of them is given, by Dr. Blamey, the Laidlaw-Dunkin inoculation for distemper. And it is interesting to note that Mr. Van Dine reports that he has never had a case of distemper of any dog thus inoculated.

Whenever any type of illness is discovered the dog is isolated in the fully equipped hospital. This hospital is in a separate structure at a spot quite removed from the other buildings. It contains everything needed in treating varied forms of disease and in performing operations.

One may gather from the foregoing that Sporrans relies on scientific and professional skill in great degree, but no summary of these kennels can do

justice to the full routine. The subject of "breeding and whelping," alone, would lead one into many thousands of words. Yet the owner gathers the salient features into focus with his usual rules of simplicity and logic.

"We have experienced very little trouble with bitches in whelp," explains Mr. Van Dine, "as long as we follow the common sense rules laid out by a competent and conscientious veterinarian. Scottie bitches are built normally, with no structural defects to cause trouble at whelping. The only consideration, then, is that they have the proper type of food, the right amount, and enough exercise. We have never had to resort to a caesarian section.

"Bitches in whelp are walked five miles every day. This was not the case in our early days, but such wonderful litters resulted from some that had walked this long distance, that it is now a rule of the kennels. Overfeeding is possibly the worst evil of all, injuring the puppies and the bitch. So the food is rationed very carefully.

"We follow the generally accepted custom, after whelping, of giving the bitches very nourishing foods such as eggs and raw beef, but we do something else that received wide-spread criticism at the start. Many breeders wait until puppies die to find out the quality of the milk, but at Sporan, the milk of every bitch is chemically analyzed immediately."

The matter of food for the entire kennel is a serious one. Mr. Van Dine soon discovered that it may be easy to feed one dog so that it maintains good health, but that fifty or a hundred dogs present a much more complex situation. Finally, armed with a great deal of data on the subject, the owner went into conference with a celebrated veterinarian, and after days of consideration worked out a balanced diet.

The feeding schedule is definite for every day in the week, changing each day. This is tacked up in the kennel kitchen and followed to the letter. It contains every vitamin necessary to the development and health of the dogs, and it over-emphasizes nothing. This schedule follows:

MONDAY: One half-pound of raw chopped lean beef for each dog. Salt to flavor. Mix thoroughly with shredded wheat, one pound to every fifteen dogs. After dishing out, mix one teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil in each tin. (Do not use Cod Liver Oil after May 15.) Mix this food with the following raw vegetables, put through the finest plate of the meat chopper: spinach, beets and cauliflower.

TUESDAY: Cook beef cheeks—one pound for every four dogs. Soak Fibo or Old Trusty in the soup of the beef cheeks. Chop all the meat off the beef cheeks and mix with the soaked biscuit, adding soaked beet-root. Salt to flavor.

WEDNESDAY: Soak Fibo or Old Trusty in hot consommé. Mix canned salmon thoroughly with the soaked biscuit, using a one-pound can for every three or four dogs. Do not salt.

THURSDAY: Soak Fibo or Old Trusty in hot consommé. Mix the soaked biscuit with one two-pound can of Climax, Bergneil, or "7 to 1" for every four dogs. Also mix in one two-pound can of tomatoes for every six dogs.

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The show ring will get you if you don't watch out

sell his surplus stock without being ruled out of an organization. This is common sense—far different from the athletic world where a ball player in college dare not play summer ball for ten iron men a game on penalty of losing his amateur standing.

THE sale of surplus dogs buys a few hundred pounds of rations and helps defray the costs of a bench show or a field trial campaign. But profits? Tell it to the marines! They don't exist for the average breeder. But without a moderate income as a back-log to the outgo, the merry-go-round would have to stop running.

Speaking of selling, we find there's a perfectly legitimate salesmanship of the show ring, a technique which need not be despised. Two dogs are relatively equal, yet, one usually wins. Why? Simply because one man gets more out of his dog than the other man. Quite possibly there's a closer bond between the dog and man who do most of the winning. As a result, the dog which usually goes up, shows all the time and for all he's worth. Any good judge gives a dog like this the breaks—a natural and correct situation. For one thing, the better showman proves that he has his canine under better control, a field point right there if yours is a sporting breed.

Showing dogs calls for a certain exhibitionism, a trying rôle for a genuinely modest person. But if he can contrive to ease himself out of the picture and limelight his dog, he has done an excellent bit of work. Watch Ben Lewis in this respect, for Ben Lewis

Ring competition has its definitely "game" features, and these, too, should be understood. No dog is perfect, but he can be shown perfectly, so that almost every error can be covered. Only the keenest judges can get at all of the weak spots. And of course competitive dogs have weak spots also.

An important thought to keep in mind is that the contest is never over until the awards are actually made. Therefore, keep showing until the bitter end, for you never know when the other dog will slip and expose an undiscovered weakness.

If the dog is nervous, give him a brief relief from the strain. But bring him speedily back from his rest and keep his mind interested in a new set of strokings and cajoleries.

SO far I have been talking in a general way about dogs and dog shows. Now I am going to be a little bit more specific. As probably you have guessed, I am a spaniel man, and a springer spaniel man at that. What I am now going to say applies principally to my favorite dog, although in the main it applies also to all other breeds.

Some spaniels like to be handled in a bluff, hearty way. They are clowns at heart and enjoy being quietly "neck-stretched" to a state of semi-coma, and tail-jolted into position at the posterior. This procedure would wreck the nerves of a nervous dog, which should be gentled and handled slowly and quietly. You have to know your pooch, and you must give him plenty of show ring practice, first on a table

a block with lookers-on simulating show ring distractions.

Reasonable barbering is correct for springers, but beauty parlor tactics do not belong with a sporting dog. Likewise, that "soulful-look" can be created by liver in the pocket, rather than love in the heart. But again, most of us hope that the well-meaning professionals will desist in the liver lures so prevalent with other breeds. Then we amateurs will not feel forced to line our pockets with liver scraps.

It is exasperating when one of our fine hunting spaniels honestly gets bored with the show ring and refuses to do his stuff. Knowing the dash and spirit of the dog in the fields, his occasional lethargy at the shows gives the impression that the dog actually lacks spirit. I know a number of dogs which never do themselves full justice in the ring.

More grief comes when a good hunting springer jams his nose on the turf, refusing to be budged till detective work is done. In a way, this is bad ring demeanor. And yet, why should the hunting nose be penalized? It should, somewhat, because the dog should be under complete control.

JUDGES who call for a loose lead invariably know their stuff. They are seeking the real springer characteristics. So learn the loose lead control under all possible conditions. Keep the dog interested in what he sees and sniffs, but at all times responsive to you.

Perhaps the surest way of handicapping a good dog is to fix the judge

ribbon, and, if the vast majority of producing females are not show winners, just what type do they represent? That question can only be answered opinionatively. Purely from personal observation, it seems that the successful brood resembles very closely in general conformation and type the males that are being put up in the show ring. And if "like produces like," why shouldn't this be so?

Frankly, the tendency to shower purple ribbons on females with fine bones and weak hindquarters may be pleasing in an aesthetic sense, but "I'll be hanged" if it's practical as a stimulus for improvement of the breed. There must be a happy medium that judges could strike between the heavy-boned, old-fashioned brood bitch and the spindling, weak, little darlings that now fill their eyes.

And this thought brings to mind Mr. Clasen's letter in the May column about unsoundness. Mr. Bulger concurs with Mr. Clasen. And, contrary to the latter's expressed belief, I haven't received one contradictory line about his idea that unsoundness is the outstanding Boston terrier fault of the day. From where I sit it looks like the failure of the show bitch as a brood and the growing prevalence of the Caesarian section are due in part at least to unsoundness. And, if that be true, the correction of this fault is up to the judiciary. Let those judges who practice this gospel preach it as well.

And, while passing the buck to the latter oppressed faction, let's read what Mr. Bulger has to say about knowledge of the breed by both judge and exhibitor. Part of it follows:

"Every man or woman who shows a dog should know the faults of his or her own dog and, what is just as important, the faults of the competitor's dog. And the good points should not be overlooked. We must excuse the amateur on knowledge, but we cannot excuse him for finding fault in cases in which he is ignorant.

"And, as to judging, it takes many years to know a Boston. Therefore, any person who accepts the honor of judging should know within himself that he is capable."

Now judges are supposed to be wise and wise men know when to stop. I'm no judge, but I will try to be wise, until August.—
CHAS. A. SHUMARD, BOX 127, FITZSIMONS, COLORADO.

Scottish Terriers

THE Scottish Terrier Club of America held a successful show for American-breds only on Sunday, June 12, on the lawn of Mrs. C. B. Ward's residence in Florham Park, New Jersey. The location was ideal and Mrs. Ward outdid herself in providing hospitality and conveniences for exhibitors and guests. The rain, which came down in torrents all during the judging, failed to



dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of anyone, and the great majority of a crowded ring-side stayed on to the very end of the judging. With the short notice given for this show, 73 dogs in 114 entries was considered good, and had it been possible to announce the show several months in advance, no doubt the number of dogs entered would have reached 100. If it is decided to hold a show next summer, that number could easily be reached.

Beside the club trophies to be won at various shows during the year, 13 trophies were won outright, two more trophies were offered at this show which have yet to be competed for at several other shows, and \$430 was offered as specials and in the classes. I feel that the club and those donating specials were very generous.

General comment was that the quality of dogs competing was excellent, and far above that seen at any previous American-bred show. In fact, the comments on this point which came to me from breeders, judges and members of the press was a complete justification of my remarks in the May GAZETTE concerning the general quality of home-bred dogs.

Morgan Stinemetz was in a class by himself in many ways. One reason being that he was the only winner of a silver trophy for which there was no competition; the club presenting to him a knife as a token of their appreciation of his efforts as judge of the show. Mr. Stinemetz appeared to be enjoying himself, and seemed to know what he wanted to do and did it. Not once did he fail to give any dog a thorough going over and after all that is what exhibitors want most, next to blue ribbons. He judged with little or no hesitation and with a self-assurance good to look upon. The winners dog was Heather Gold Finder Babe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvin McAleenan, and the winners bitch, best of winners and best of breed was Diehard Faith, owned by Mrs. C. B. Ward.

As to further comments on the class winners, I leave it to a friend who has kindly written the following critique:

"The Scottish Terrier Club specialty shows was a conspicuous success, primarily due to the generosity and interest of Mrs. Ward; secondarily to the merit of the animals exhibited and the keen sportsmanship of the exhibitors. Unfortunately, the weather was not the best—rain commenced at lunch time and continued unabated until after the last dog and his master and mistress had departed.

"Mr. Stinemetz accepted his assignment seriously, and appeared to put forth his best effort. I did not agree with his placings always but it was his job and I am willing to accept his decisions. Seventy-three dogs and 114 entries kept him busy until almost dark.

"Best of breed was Diehard Faith, the property of our host, Mrs. Ward. Faith is by Heather Necessity. She is filled with animation, shows well, has a well-shaped

head, cobby body, coal-black in color. Much the same may be said of Heather Gold Finder Babe, the best of opposite sex. Those who have seen his famous grandsire, Ch. Albourne Barty, will be struck at the strong resemblance between Babe and Barty. Babe is but 18 months old, and with a little filling out in body and length of coat will find him always among the contenders for premier honors. Mr. McAleenan, his present owner, is one of the newer exhibitors. He is going to offer the fancy some energetic competition with his new Red Gauntlet bred bitch, Vig of Vigal, the winner of the 6 to 9 puppy and novice class.

"The male puppy class numbered 14. There were some promising youngsters to be found here, also some future champions. Blacks were the predominant color. The judge picked Repeater of Hillwood in the 6 to 9 months class, and Cabrach Joe in the 9 to 12 months class.

"Novice class was a repeat for Kenneth MacBain's Cabrach Joe. American-bred dogs brought out the best. The winner was Heather Gold Finder Babe; second, Birkie Donald of Cherry Top; third, Red Gauntlet's Blue Chip; fourth, Cabrach Joe.

"Birkie Donald constantly furnishes active competition. He is always in superb condition, is well mannered, sound and attractive to look upon; he is robust and in full coat gives the impression of size. I dare say, shown in half coat, his chances of winning would depreciate. I might even offer this as a suggestion.

"The remaining ribbon winners were of good enough class to change position with the winner. The well-known Hawik Invader is very stylish and attractive, but has failed to develop enough size and substance to place him among the winners in a large class; Sporrán Roger also failed to place. He was not in the form that he was in the winter time when he kept first place in so many classes. Mrs. Ward's Scaramouche and Domino of Hillwood made the competition interesting up until the last moment.

"The red brown color of the faded black coat was very evident in this class. It is a stigma of a certain English strain, and always crops out unless the coat is treated. In the instance to which I refer the owner of this kennel does not permit the touching up of coats and the dogs are shown in their natural condition.

"Limit males was a repeat of American-bred for first and second; Mr. Van Dine's Tobermory Telltale was third and Neilsland Nave, owned by John Goudie, was fourth.

"Open class was won by Birkie Donald of Cherry Top, with that sterling veteran, Mine Brook Inquisitive, second; Revealed of Hillwood was third and Hawik Invader fourth.

"Winners was Heather Gold Finder Babe; reserve, Birkie Donald of Cherry Top. Ch. Heather Gold Finder won the stud dog class, presenting his progeny, Heather Gold Finder Babe, and Red Gauntlet's Blue Chip for the judge's consideration.

"In puppy bitches 6 to 9 months there was a class of 10 easily dominated by Vig of Vigal, litter sister of the male, Red Gauntlet's Blue Chip. This bitch shows great promise and will be heard from in the future. She is black and low to the ground with excellent general conformation. Second and third were two of Robert Hartshorne's. They were by Ch. Ornsay Sport, out of Gingersnap. They resemble Sport and both are promising. Fourth was Dazzlem. I would watch her, as she may live up to her name some time.

"Nine to 12 months puppy bitch class was won by Kenneth MacBain's Cabrach Ness, with her litter sister, Kelpie, third. Second and fourth went to John Goudie, with Cedar Pond Charity and Cedar Pond Cloud.

"Novice was a repeat of Mr. McAleenan's Vig of Vigal; Top Flight of Hillwood, second; Cedar Pond Ceco, third; Gold Finder's Ladylike, fourth. The winner easily had the edge.

"American-bred bitches produced a class of ten, and finally was won by Tillwall Eve. Scotshome Blackie was second; Monagh Lea Gingham Lassie third, and Monagh Lea Brown Betty fourth. There was quality in this class, as it also included Sporrans Virgie and Top Flight and Rarity of Hillwood. Many at the ringside failed to approve the awards. Eve is big and bulky, not particularly keen and not a good mover. She is not in the same class with Virgie and the latter was not even placed.

"Limit bitches brought out four. Top Flight of Hillwood was first, Monagh Lea Tomboy second. I far preferred the second dog and could not follow the judge's reasoning and unless there was some hidden defect, was frankly puzzled in his placement.

"Four entries and all present in the open class. Scotsward Kennels' Diehard Faith, first; Tilwall Kennels' Tilwall Eve, second; Brown Betty, third, and Top Flight of Hillwood, fourth. Faith was in rare form and easily won.

"I repeat my comment on the placings in the American-bred class. Faith was winner with Tilwall Eve reserve. The brood bitch class was won by Monagh Lea Kennels' Grange Lassie. I failed to identify her produce."

Dr. C. F. Lynch has quite a remarkable litter. On November 12, 1931, his Ornsay Bess, 2nd, whelped a litter sired by E. F. Moloney's Heather Gold Finder, also the sire of Heather Gold Finder Babe. Two of this litter were brought out for the first time at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on May 27. The dog puppy, Red Gauntlet's Blue Chip, in five shows won every regular class in which he was entered, besides going reserve winners at one show and winners at another. His litter sister, Vig of Vigal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. McAleenan, has, I believe, yet to be beaten in her class. I am informed that others in the litter are excellent and soon to be shown. One winner in a litter is good; two is remarkable, and if a third

is a winner, it will be well nigh perfect. Dr. Lynch is one of those who breeds his winners.

I am sorry to state that Mr. MacBain has lost his Diehard Rusticana, which sired so many good ones and which was a particular favorite of mine. Herbert Hankinson also sustained a severe loss when Ch. Scotshome Surprise died of heart disease during the last week in May. Surprise gained his championship without difficulty and was best of breed at Westminster in 1930 under W. L. McCandlish.

Will some of the old timers be kind enough to tell me the names of owners of the champions listed below? The year indicates when the full championship was gained. I will appreciate your help.

Abertay, 1905; Brandywine Jean, 1904; Brandywine Jock, 1904; Clydeford Baronet, 1904; Edgeloch Brier, 1905; Heather Charm, 1903; Heworth Merlin, 1904; Roxburgh, 1901; Sandown Larnett, 1903; Sandown Heather, 1905; The Laird, 1903; and York Miss Quality, 1905.

Later in the season detailed information will be given in this column regarding the sweepstakes event scheduled for the specialty show next February. Twenty-three dogs and 38 bitches have been nominated. To assure a successful entry, it behooves the owner of every dog nominated to keep track of the results of every mating and the puppies of such matings, and to see that the owner of every puppy sold is advised of the sweepstakes event. Every puppy sired by a nominated stud dog, or out of a nominated bitch is eligible for entry in the sweepstakes irrespective of ownership. The owner of the puppy does not need to be a member of the club.

There is possibly no type of competition which bears so many interesting possibilities as the Futurity. It is also a real incentive to the right kind of breeding and the proper spirit toward the game. Therefore we should try for a record entry and remember that this depends on everybody.

May was full of good shows as usual. Robert D. Hartshorne did a wonderfully good job at the Ladies' Kennel Association show, Mineola, Long Island, where Heather Reveller of Sporrans went best of breed. Ridgewood followed with Birkie Donald of Cherry Top going from the American-bred class to best in show. Morris and Essex at Madison saw Heather Enchantress of Hitofa, under William MacBain, finished at the top. Wissahickon, under Alf Delmont, saw Heather Essential of Hitofa as the best and Devon, under Mrs. Durant, was again led by Heather Enchantress. The Giralda show, given by Mrs. Dodge, at Madison, surely is a wonder of perfect detail, and neither the location nor the appointments could be improved upon. Mr. MacBain had a quality entry before him, and by his appointment at Madison, has judged all the most important shows in the world. It was pleasing to see Mr. Delmont again doing our breed, and it is to be hoped he will be called upon more often.—H. W. WIGGIN, 920 North Fourth Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Chihuahuas

WE are quite English. With a bench show every week-end and a few in between, many of us feel that the happiest way to spend a week-end is by either exhibiting in or attending these events, while some of us who feel this way cannot give so much of our time to this pleasure. But it is



not often we can go to a dog show for four successive days and come under another judge equally as good as the day before, as was the case from the event at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on May 27, to and inclusive of Devon's event of May 30.

Ridgewood Dog Fanciers' Association held its first event on May 27, Mrs. R. T. Harrison officiating with her usual grace and ability, doing all the toy breeds. In our breed the president of this club carried best of winners with Uz of Etyhaven, Joya Preciosa, winners bitches, best of winners and best of breed.

Mrs. Donnell entered her miniature pinschers and schipperkes at the Morris and Essex event on May 28, but was a bit disappointed, along with the rest of us, that no classes were opened at that event for Chihuahuas.

On May 29, we all met again at the Wissahickon Club's event at Whitmarsh, Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia crowd did not come out as well as we anticipated. There was only the old standby, La Rex Doll Kennels, with six entries, and Mrs. Charles H. Willets with but one entry.

Here, again, under Mrs. Mathis, Joya Preciosa carried the winners, best of winners and best of breed, finishing, I understand, her championship at a year of age. Sorry not to have been able to enter this wonderful little Chihuahua under the excellent judge of this breed, Frank Addyman, the following day at Devon. Conditions were such that it was not possible to have had the pleasure of attending that show, where I was glad to see the names of some of our Western "friends in Chihuahuas."

It was interesting to see the name of Shirley Scales, as an exhibitor from the far West, and Joyce B. Sard from Ohio. Scales' Chango carried the American-bred class males. Mrs. Willets' El Torro of Alegria carried the limit class and winners dogs. In bitches, Mrs. Sard's Puppy Luna of Ama Terra carried that class. Bonnie Tubbs' Papoose of Ama Terra was first in American-bred. Alegria Senorita carried first in limit. La Rex Doll Kennels, entered in specials only, best of winners and best of breed was awarded to Miss Tubbs' Papoose of Ama Terra.

At the Huntingdon Valley show, under Judge Glebe, American-bred dogs was taken by Willets' El Torro of Alegria. Scales' Chango took limit dogs; La Rex Doll Donero, winners dogs. Mrs. Willets again

OFFICIAL DOG SHOW DATES

—1932—1933—

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

July 16, 17—Santa Barbara Kennel Club, Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Paul Yule, Sec'y, 112 Oceana Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 July 23—Mt. Desert Kennel Club (License), Bar Harbor, Maine, E. V. Cleaves, Sec'y, Bar Harbor, Maine.
 Aug. 6—Kennel Club of Atlantic City, Atlantic City, N. J., Franklin P. Cook, Sec'y, Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., George F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Aug. 6, 7—California Chow Chow Club (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ed. C. Learmont, Sec'y, 3855 West 58th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Cocker Spaniel Club of Southern California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., R. G. Shute, Sec'y, 5043 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Dachshund Club of California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Grayce Greenburg, Sec'y, Camarillo, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—French Bulldog Club of Hollywood (License), Los Angeles, Calif., William L. Wood, Sec'y, 1026 Seward St., Hollywood, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Great Dane Club of California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Albert Gardner, 11144 Aqua Vista St., North Hollywood, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Irish Setter Club of Southern California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Richard Knost, Sec'y, 4309 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. A. L. Onstad, Sec'y, 1135 Wetherly Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Pacific Coast Pekingese Club, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Richard G. Shute, Sec'y, 11515 Ventura Blvd., N. Hollywood, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Scottish Terrier Club of California (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Gordon D. Campbell, Sec'y, 942, Tularosa Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Aug. 6, 7—Western Foxterrier Breeder's Association, Los Angeles, Calif., Howard B. Christensen, Sec'y, 2970 Blanche St., Pasadena, Calif.
 Aug. 7—California State Springer Spaniel Club (License), Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. R. G. Sternberg, Sec'y, 328 E. Main St., Ventura, Calif.
 Aug. 13—Lenox Kennel Club, Lenox, Mass., F. S. Delafield, Sec'y, Lenox, Mass., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Aug. 21—Rhode Island Kennel Club, Newport, R. I., Leslie A. Boswell, Sec'y, R. F. D. No. 1, No. Scituate, R. I., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Aug. 27—Southern Michigan Kennel Club (License), Gull Lake, Augusta, Mich., Mrs. R. H. Baribeau, Sec'y, Route 9, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Aug. 28—Oakland Kennel Club, Oakland, Calif., A. L. Rosemont, Sec'y, 21 Rosemont Pl., San Francisco, Calif.
 Aug. 28, 29—State Fair Kennel Club of West Allis (License), West Allis, Wis., James Mooney, Sec'y, 507 N. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis., M. F. Couillard, Supt., 937 N. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1—Wisconsin Kennel Club, Milwaukee, Wis., M. F. Couillard, Sec'y, 937 N. 26th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Sept. 3—North Shore Kennel Club (License), Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y., Mrs. John Van S. Bloodgood, Sec'y, c/o Ward Melville, 555 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 4—Greater Cincinnati Chow Chow Club (License), Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Burt E. Ray, Sec'y, 3570 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Sept. 5—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, Auburndale, Mass., Mrs. Mary Colpus, Sec'y, 4 Wellington Ave., Somerville, Mass.
 Sept. 7, 8, 9—New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., J. Dan Ackerman, Sec'y, 304 Dennison Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 10—Storm King Kennel Club, Cornwall, N. Y., Percy C. Stoddart, Sec'y, Cornwall, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 10, 11—Pontiac Kennel Club (License), Pontiac, Mich., H. A. Reck, Sec'y, 993 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.
 Sept. 11—Frontier Beagle Club (License), Protection, N. Y., William M. Sharp, Sec'y, 529 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16—Brockton Agricultural Society, Brockton, Mass., Perley G. Flint, Sec'y, Montello, Mass.
 Sept. 17—Tuxedo Kennel Club, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Mrs. Edw. M. Weld, Sec'y, 150 E. 73rd St., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 22, 23—Eastern States Exposition (License), Springfield, Mass., Milton Danziger, Sec'y,

If any specialty club decides to have the classes for its breed in any all-breed show considered as its specialty show, that announcement will appear upon this page, provided the specialty club notifies the Secretary of the American Kennel Club of its plans.

Springfield, Mass., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 23, 24, 25—Western Washington Kennel Club (License), Puyallup, Wash., A. E. Grafton, Show Secretary and Superintendent, 912 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
 Sept. 24—Dalmatian Club of America, Wissahickon, Pa., Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Sec'y, 127 Jamaica Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 24—Englewood Kennel Club, Englewood, N. J., Miss Elsie G. Hydon, Sec'y, 133 Central Ave., Bogota, N. J.
 Sept. 25—Camden County Kennel Club (License), Camden Air Port, N. J., Mrs. J. F. Britt, Sec'y, 2738 Harrison Ave., Camden, N. J., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Sept. 25—Eric County Field Dog Club (License), Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. G. R. Schmidt, Sec'y, 425 Monroe St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Sept. 25—Muskingum Valley Beagle Club (License), Zanesville, Ohio, L. M. Granger, Sec'y, Route No. 1, Sonora, Ohio.
 Sept. 25—Trumbull Beagle Club (License), Clarke Hetnick, Jr., Sec'y, 47 Creed Ave., Struthers, Ohio.
 Sept. 28, 29, 30—Memphis Kennel Club (License), Memphis, Tenn., N. M. Drane, Sec'y, 1509 Vimont Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Oct. 1—Maine Kennel Club (License), Portland, Me., Hartley A. Davis, Sec'y, 129 Ray St., Portland, Me.
 Oct. 1—Westbury Kennel Association, Westbury, N. Y., Leonard Brumby, Sec'y, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 1, 2—Stockton Kennel Club (License), Stockton, Calif., Frank Belmore, Sec'y, 828 E. Main St., Stockton, Calif.
 Oct. 5—New England Beagle Club, Monterey, Mass., E. R. Harris, Sec'y, R.F.D. No. 1, Cady St., Ludlow, Mass.
 Oct. 6, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn., G. M. Rundle, Sec'y, 28 Farview Ave., Danbury, Conn., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 8—Worcester County Kennel Club, Worcester, Mass., Miss Gertrude M. Sullivan, Sec'y, 67 Uxbridge St., Worcester, Mass.
 Oct. 8—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, at The Philadelphia Country Club, City Line, near Belmont Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., H. A. Ansell, Sec'y, 72nd St. & Powers Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 9—Northern Ohio Beagle Club (License), Chipewa Lake, Ohio, S. H. McKeever, Sec'y, Garmaroad, Akron, Ohio.
 Oct. 12, 13—Mississippi Coast Kennel Club (License), Biloxi, Miss., D. R. FitzRoy, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 286, Biloxi, Miss.
 Oct. 14—American Foxterrier Club, New York, N. Y., Franklin B. Lord, Sec'y, 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 14, 15, 16—Texas Kennel Club, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. R. L. Satterthwaite, Sec'y, Route 7, Box 400, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 15—Holyoke Kennel Club (License), Holyoke, Mass., Wm. R. Renton, Sec'y, 291 Walnut St., Holyoke, Mass., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 15—Somerset Hills Kennel Club (License), Far Hills, N. J., Prentice Talmage, Sec'y, 150 William St., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 15, 16—Bayou Lafourche Kennel Club (License), Donaldsonville, La., R. C. Duncan, Sec'y, 2925 Constance St., New Orleans, La.
 Oct. 16—Bronx County Kennel Club, Bronx, N. Y., F. A. Seymour, Sec'y, 2878 Briggs Ave., New York, N. Y., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 17—Western Beagle Club, Bass Lake, Ind., R. B. Falkiner, Sec'y, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 18, 19—San Antonio Kennel Club, San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Edith C. Anderson, Sec'y, P. O. Box 1415, San Antonio, Texas.

Oct. 22, 23—Shreveport Kennel Club (License), Shreveport, La., W. R. Hirsch, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 1100, Shreveport, La.
 Oct. 23—Boston Terrier Club of Detroit (License), Detroit, Mich., Thomas Woodhouse, Sec'y, 8078 Burnette, Detroit, Mich.
 Oct. 23—Central Beagle Club, Saxonburg, Pa., Horace F. Shearer, Sec'y, 64 Waldorf St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Oct. 29, 30—Dixie Kennel Club (License), Houston, Texas, Miss M. L. Miller, Sec'y, 2001 Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas, Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oct. 30—Boston Terrier Club of New Jersey (License), Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Geo. Schmidt, Sec'y, 646 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Nov. 5—Paterson Kennel Club, Paterson, N. J., Mrs. J. A. Komer, Sec'y, 453 E. 35th St., Paterson, N. J., Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., Supts., 119 So. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Nov. 5—Pekingese Association of New England (License), Boston, Mass., Mrs. Walter F. Livermore, Sec'y, 135 Paradise Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
 Nov. 5, 6—Ingham County Kennel Club (License), Lansing or E. Lansing, Mich., Fred L. Thaldorf, Sec'y, P. O. Box 733, E. Lansing, Mich.
 Nov. 11—Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of N. E. (License), Boston, Mass., Mrs. Rhoda M. LeFavor, Sec'y, 332 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
 Nov. 19, 20—Chicago Bullterrier Breeder's Association (License), Chicago, Ill., Frank Warren, Sec'y, R. F. D. No. 2, Des Plaines, Ill.
 Nov. 19, 20—Chicago Collie Club, Chicago, Ill., C. J. Cassleman, Sec'y, 2414 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 19, 20—Cocker Spaniel Club of the Middle-West (License), Chicago, Ill., Chester A. Jarecki, Sec'y, 11150 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 19, 20—Irish Terrier Club of Chicago (License), Chicago, Ill., Wm. A. Butler, Sec'y, 1338 W. 98th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 19, 20—Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago (License), Chicago, Ill., Mrs. J. P. Woodend, Cor. Sec'y, Melrose Park, Ill.
 Nov. 19, 20—Western Boston Terrier Club (License), Chicago, Ill., Paul Schwartz, Sec'y, 644 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 20—Chicago Bulldog Club (License), Chicago, Ill., Chas. F. Low, Sec'y, 705 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
 Nov. 20—Pocono Beagle Club (License), Sinking Spring, Pa., Paul T. Smith, Sec'y, 104 Evans Ave., Sinking Spring, Pa.
 Nov. 27—Boston Terrier Club of New York (License), New York, N. Y., Mrs. Anna Fariae, Sec'y, 156 So. Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Dec. 10—Bulldog Club of New England (License), Boston, Mass., Charles M. Cochran, Sec'y, 87 Union St., Mansfield, Mass.

FIELD TRIALS

Sept. 11-17—Frontier Beagle Club (License), Protection, N. Y., William M. Sharp, Sec'y, 529 Lisbon Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Sept. 18-24—Adirondack Beagle Hare Club (License), Gloversville, N. Y., Hubert J. Clifford, Sec'y, 50 S. Judson St., Gloversville, N. Y.
 Sept. 18-24—Lake Erie Beagle Club (License), Frewsburg, N. Y., C. H. Lepp, Sec'y, 102 E. Elmwood Ave., Falconer, N. Y.
 Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Empire Beagle Club, Acra, N. Y., L. J. Bordeaux, Sec'y, P. O. Box No. 1432, W. Springfield, Mass.
 Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Muskingum Valley Beagle Club (License), Zanesville, Ohio, L. M. Granger, Sec'y, Route No. 1, Sonora, Ohio.
 Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Trumbull Beagle Club (License), Clarke Hetnick, Jr., Sec'y, 47 Creed Ave., Struthers, Ohio.
 Oct. 2-8—Buckeye Beagle Club, New Philadelphia, Ohio, James Holleyoak, Sec'y, 912 S. Broadway, New Philadelphia, Ohio.
 Oct. 2-8—New England Beagle Club, Monterey, Mass., E. R. Harris, Sec'y, R.F.D. No. 1, Cady St., Ludlow, Mass.
 Oct. 2-8—Eastern Beagle Club, near Newark, Del., Wm. T. Roe, Sudlersville, Md.
 Oct. 2-8—Northern Hare Beagle Club (License), A. Lingenfelder, 20 Highland Terrace, Gloversville, N. Y.
 Oct. 2-8—Wisconsin Beagle Club (License), S. D. Fell, Sec'y, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Oct. 3-8—Sharpville Beagle Club (License), Stoneboro, Pa., Paul E. Gill, Sec'y, 210 So. Walnut St., Sharpville, Pa.
 Oct. 9-15—Chimney Rocks Beagle Club (License), Hollidaysburg, Pa., Carl G. Bridenbaugh, Sec'y, Williamsburg, Pa.
 Oct. 9-15—Orange County Beagle Club (License), Montgomery, N. Y., Daniel R. Bacon, Sec'y, Walden, N. Y.

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