

The AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE

Edited by Louis de Casanova

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Gilmore's Garden Lives Again

Even Sixty Years Ago, Westminster Had to Contend With Its "Problem Exhibitors"

By BERTHA L. HUSSEY

In these days when so many good city folk live in two or two and one half room apartments, it is only an economic royalist who can afford the luxury of a lumber room. If that is true, I suppose I must plead guilty of belonging to the Liberty League or something like that as, some time ago, on moving into a new home, I found myself possessing a good, old-fashioned lumber room.

It always struck me funny that a room in the attic should be called a "lumber" room. I never could see where lumber fitted into the picture. Surely, you could find a better place to store lumber than up under the eaves. Then, one day, I discovered that the "lumber" room really was the "Lombard" or "Lombard" room, and that it was named after an historic Italian family.

Way back in the Sixth and the Seventh centuries, the Lombards were Italian bankers—really, pawnbrokers—and they lent money against any kind of security. Naturally, they had to store away this "security," so the Lombard House in any town

a house overloaded with that, and the other thing. Often, it seemed to be nothing but a junk shop, and any room which was packed in a similar way was called a "Lombard room." In London, Lombard Street was full of these houses, many doing nothing but a pawnbroker's business.

It is simple enough to see

how the name of a junk room changed from "Lombard" or "Lombard," the name of the Italian family, to the English word lumber. But no matter what it is called, a lumber room in an old house always is interesting as I discovered when I investigated the long-forgotten odds and ends that were left in the garret of the house I purchased.

In one corner I found a number of dust-covered books and old magazines. Being fond of dogs—I have Samoyedes—I was particularly interested in copies of the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic Times*—a New York weekly—all published in 1878, which had articles on the second dog show given by the Westminster Kennel Club. The show was bencheted in Gilmore's Garden—I wonder how many people alive today actually remember Gilmore's Garden?—on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 14, 15, 16, and 17.

FROM an announcement in the advertising columns I discovered that "Prof. St. Elmo's wonderful troupe of trained dogs" would perform each afternoon and evening during the show, fearing that sixty odd years ago, the Westminster Kennel Club realized that some sort of a side show was necessary to attract the non-exhibiting, but dog-loving, public to a show of purebred dogs.

Regarding the entries, in one edition I read that:



This interesting story about the 1878 Westminster show was found by the author among a lot of dusty, old books and magazines in the attic of a house that she had purchased.

Llewellyn Kennel has made no entries.

THE English entries only arrived yesterday. Particulars not in yet.

Then, after the show, in an edition dated May 27, 1878, I found the following brief summary on the edi-

tion's title page: "Disposition to 'tickle.' Pointers also very good, but necks too short. These birds downhanded most popular with the people, and are preferred in importing countries that are accustomed to England."

Dish and Gordon setters magnificently."

The many of the sporting dogs exhibited in an unbroken series.

The majority class did not turn out very well. The English dogs were mixed breed. Some said the P. & G. was the best.

The first four classes when judges disagree who shall decide? Trickery taken first prize among fox terriers when he goes, but his brother

class looks equally. Guy is the only rough-coated

All the dogs in the show were from the city of New York.

Local working groups distributed everywhere around. All the unsuccessful competitors think the merits of their dogs were not fully appreciated. Averaging about 1000 people attended. Grand finale dog manager on the scene. Show closed 10 p.m. Friday, 11th instant.

But that some of the dogs exhibited did not meet with the full approbation of all who attended is shown in this letter which also appeared in the same edition, dated Philadelphia, May 25, and signed "Down Charge":

"Having visited the recent Baltimore and New York Bench Shows, I find that the majority of true sportsmen regard bench shows as a 'sham,' inasmuch as by the awards there made the public are oftentimes deceived as to the true merits of the respective sporting dogs. For sporting dogs, a field test is requisite, and if justice to all is desired by the Kennel Clubs, why do they not get up a field trial? It would surely be a success, and then we would see which dogs were champions.

"Some of the present so-called champions would not dare to face the music. Take, for instance, the black pointer Pete, the winner of the Springfield Bench Show; what is his field record? He is about fourth rate. Then the great I am of the Westminster Kennel Club. Sensation, what is his record in the field? Pardon the expression, but I heard a brother sportsman who knows something of his merits call him a duffer. Sensation showed his weak points in Massachusetts and Connecticut, when he was hunted last fall.

"I only mention these as prominent cases; there are other so-called champions in the same boat. Let us have field trials by all means."

Of course, there was a wealth of dog pictures in the old magazines. Unfortunately, the magazines were beginning to show the sign of age, and a number of the pictures were torn. Some of the better preserved ones are reproduced in these pages. And in connection with them it is interesting to read that "on frontispiece we give a typical dog's head." Also that: "English setter Lark by Brooks' Plaid out of Raymond's Dido. First prize at first New York Bench Show, in the largest class shown. First prize in champion class at Philadelphia, 1877, and winner of special prize for



topical page of this interesting show:

The attendance at the Dog Show was very good. The show was a success, but meager and otherwise. No money was received on an experimental basis, but the expenses were defrayed.

Mr. Henry Burgh, of the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, gave the main notice of the show out of his characteristic letter, ending with, "Go on, gentlemen, in your noble endeavor, for it means progress, beauty, refinement."

English setters were numerous but fails were found by the judge with their long coats, and a

fox terrier in the country. Bell terrier Max (see illustration in our last) was delivered of a litter the first day of the show; the environment was not good for her.

Mr. George's deer hound, would run himself to pieces before he got near a deer. So Mr. Lord the Jester, thinks.

Mr. Grenville Kain's Mr. Bassett hound was a complete failure.

Newfoundlands (so called, plenty of them, many handsome ones, but few good, to judge) 40% their granularity was defective.

The Chihuahua pup, even when seen, cannot be comprehended.

These dogs, exhibited in Westminster, 1878, are described in the text of this story. The pictures come from an old magazine found by the author.

"The entries for the coming Bench Show promise to be fully up to last year, both in numbers and quality, and a most satisfactory exhibition is looked for. Admirers of different strains of blood, and partisans of rival kennels, are making their voices heard above the din of more desultory discussion on dogs in general. Dogs! Dogs! Dogs! Truly the dog days are close at hand.

"There is quite a breeze of excitement among those interested in English setters. Hitherto, it appears that in previous shows at Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, and New York, this class has been acted upon by the same judge—a gentleman who has never made any secret of his preference for the Strathroys, which kennel has in consequence carried off the lion's share of the prizes. This fact attracted more attention and comment from the alleged refusal of the owners of the Llewellyn setters to exhibit under other judging. The Rev. T. C. McDonald was thus objected to, we understand.

"The Westminster Kennel Club have now made a decided stand in this matter, and have induced Mr. William Lort, an acknowledged authority in England, to come out and act as judge. This gentleman is unquestionably without prejudice as to the rival claims for superiority of 'blue bloods' and 'native' setters, and his decision will be looked forward to with interest.

"The owners of 'natives' think they have not been, up to the present, impartially treated; but they will now have a very competent opinion on the merits of their dogs. We do not credit the rumor that the Strathroy kennel will be withdrawn from competition on account of this change of judges."

IN a later edition the paper stated that: "The entries for the second annual bench show of dogs in Gilmore's Garden under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Club on the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th of May, closed on the 30th ultimo, but the exhibitors as usual delayed until the last moment. By list of entries just to hand, it appears that nearly 1,000 have been made, surpassing the show of last year in many respects; notably in that the animals are of a higher grade throughout. The leading kennel clubs of America will be represented by the following, viz.: The Westminster Kennel Club, the St. Louis Kennel Club, the Baltimore Kennel Club, the Massachusetts Kennel Club, C. H. Ray-

mond's Laverack kennel, Justus Von Lengerke's kennel, and many others, in all 125 English setters. Gordon setters, 65 entries, a splendid lot; Irish setters, over 100 entries, including many notabilities; pointer class, 90 entries.

"In the other sporting classes a good

best dogs from all parts of the country.

SCOTCH TERRIERS, Dandy Dinmont terriers, King Charles, Japanese and Blenheim spaniels, are all well represented; black and tan, 20 choice entries, also a crested dog from



display of cocker and springer spaniels, also of fox hounds from different kennels. Fox terriers, 50 entries, with many celebrities; of collies, 18 beauties; bull-terriers, 25, and a goodly number of greyhounds. Newfoundland, 20; mastiffs, a fine kennel from England; St. Bernard class, well represented; Skye, and pug classes, the

China, one of the edible toothsome class.

"Toy dogs will be under glass shades to avoid poisoning, as at last show. Siberian and dachshund bloodhounds. The largest animal in the exhibit being a Siberian bloodhound weighing 233 pounds; the smallest, a toy terrier less than 2 pounds. The

best setter in the show. The property of Mr. P. H. Morris, 72 Duane Street, New York."

While the double page of illustrations has the following descriptive matter:

No. 1. Prize of the Border—Perr Lévrier Setter Dog, bred in 1888, by Mr. Livermore, Brougham, Congre, Whitechapel, Moseley, England. Imported 1890. Weight, 40 lbs. Mr. Raymond, Prize of the Border is a white dog, with liver markings, and is six years old. Livermore's Setter and English Fox Terrier; Mr. Dainty's Fox Terrier; and Tom Clegg's Fox Terrier, prior winners at Birmingham and Manchester; Mr. Bisham's Blue Dash, and of many other highly valued setters. Kennel 159, Bowden, Town & 2000.

No. 2.

No. 4. Mr. Greenville King's Russian hound, Kosko.

No. 5. Mr. Wm. Morgan's King Olaf, mestiff (late Tassie Sausage); kennel 43.

No. 6. Mr. J. O'Brien's Lle, E. Twenty-second Street, New York. Male, white, 2 years. Imported stock. Not for sale; kennel 614.

No. 7. Mr. Greenville King's West 20th Street, New York. English Terrier, Lucy, 4½ years. Imported stock. Not for sale; kennel 615.

No. 8. Mr. G. H. Bass's Red Dog, white and tricolor spots, 15 months. Imported, 1880; kennel 616.

No. 9. Mr. G. C. Colburn's setter, English.

No. 10. Mr. F. H. Stone's peg-sowter, black, white, 18 months. Lord Darnford's Grizzly-Jessie; 4½ years. Imported, 1880; kennel 618.

No. 11. Miss H. H. Millard's 47½ month setter, Mack and the terrier Tonka; 2 years. Imported, 1880; kennel No. 722.

No. 12. Miss Jessie, 3½ years. West 20th Street, New Jersey, America; 4 years. Not for sale; kennel No. 616.

No. 13. Mr. Andrew C. Jones' 40 months. West 20th Street, New Jersey, America; tricolor; Party face and white, 3 years; not for sale; kennel No. 611.

No. 14. Mr. Wm. Maratta's 4½ months. Mr. Wm. Maratta, married Mrs. Weston, 8 months. Kennel No. 16.

No. 15. Joseph E. Sargent's 3 years. Brown, 25½ pounds. Kennel No. 11.

Unfortunately, I could find nothing about the dogs that appear on the single page, excepting the fact that they "were some of the prize winners at the dog show."

BUT the most interesting article was the lead story in the edition of May 21. It is called "A Plea for Dogs." This is so good that I am going to republish it in full. It gives a splendid idea of the sport of dogs in this country sixty years ago. Also, it is interesting to note that what the unknown writer said about future Westminster shows has now come to pass. Today, Westminster is second to no other dog show in the world, and probably it will remain so for many years to come. Here is the article:

"The Westminster Kennel Club was successful beyond the most satis-

factory expectations in its first annual Bench Show. The number of entries received from all parts of the United States and Canada, not to speak of those from beyond the seas, coupled with the practical interest in it shown by the public at large, proved beyond a doubt that a New York Bench Show, as an annual event, would be both expected with pleasure and sustained with generosity.

THIE number and style of this year's entries show a marked, not to say unlooked-for, improvement on those of last year, so that we may soon hope to, if we cannot already, claim for New York an annual Bench Show second to none in the world, either in size or importance.

The speedy realization of this hope would seem in a great measure to de-

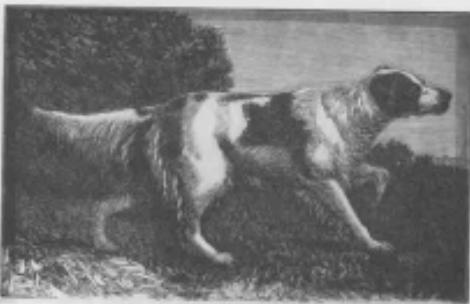
innumerable beauties and uses of the different classes of dogs, to at once support any legitimate movement of this description.

ONLY by means of yearly exhibitions throughout the country can the mass of the people learn to distinguish between a well-bred dog and a mongrel. And of valueless curs, New Yorkers had enough and to spare until the introduction of the patent dog-powder and cur exterminator by thoughtful Mr. Henry Bergh. At the State fairs throughout the country, horses, cattle, etc., are regularly exhibited, although as yet no national show has been inaugurated, and why, we ask, has the faithful dog, his breed and points, been so long comparatively ignored?

"We can only answer the question ourselves by saying that the American people have only just found time to study the canine race and are but now beginning to appreciate the value of these animals and the pleasure derivable from their possession. For of all dumb creatures they are the most intelligent, trusty and true; at all times, and at all places, in life, in death, faithful to their masters. To chain a poor brute up in some yard or kennel until, from neglect and confinement, he becomes savage and morose, is one thing; to treat him according to his merits, to make of him a friend and companion, is another.

"And only those who, from force of situation or circumstances, and perhaps from lack of human society, have really made friends of their dogs, and daily held council with them, so to speak, can fully understand the significance of dog language, or the wonderful intuition by which a dog will grasp his master's thoughts.

"The turn of his head expresses doubt; the prick of his ears, expectation; the wag of his tail is most significant; his eye speaks volumes, while his cry is at times almost human; charge him with a commission, and he will execute it; trust him with your property and, at the cost of his life, he will defend it; let him accompany you



The English setter, Luck, took first prize in the largest class at the first New York Bench show, also the first prize in the champion class at the B.T.T. show in Philadelphia.

pend on the future course of action pursued by the Westminster Kennel Club. Already we hear, from intending exhibitors, justly or unjustly, numerous complaints of the club's management and direction. However this may be, we much regret it, and trust that there may yet be an harmonious and successful precedent for next year.

"The success so far has undoubtedly been great, and the interest excited rather unlooked for, we must admit, although, at the same time, those who had dipped below the surface current of popular feeling were confident that the American public whose sporting propensities are both inherent and progressive, only needed to have their attention properly called to the

IT is to Scotland we owe many of the clothes worn at sporting meetings which have to do with modern field and water trials, especially those of spaniels and retrievers. These styles are as comfortable as they are picturesque, although they are often glamorous. After an American, or other national, has enjoyed a season or two deerstalking and game shooting north of the River Tweed, he appears to have become conscious of the comfort given by the costume of the Highlanders. But not so long ago, it took a bit of pluck on a non-Scotsman's part to don a kilt and go among a jeering world. If I were asked what body of men most appealed to me as an example of the grandest aggregation of brawls of the white race, I, in my travels, had seen, the reply would be "the return of a Highland regiment of British soldiers, which had been on long service in India." Those bronzed and handsome Goliaths appeared to be the actual embodiments of what we all like to see in the make-up of our fellowmen.

Scotch bonnets and caps have always been favorites for both sexes. They are as warm as they are easy-fitting and substantial. For the cap is of pure wool, as is the jacket, the kilt, and the hose. They are made from the yarn spun from the fleece shorn from the "coaly" or dark-faced sheep from which the "collie" dog takes his name.

There is the Balmoral bonnet with its short ribbons or tags of braid trailing behind as seen on the left hand figure in the picture on Page 12. Here, too, may be observed the fully dressed gillie or gamekeeper characteristically garbed from head to foot. The Balmoral bonnet, jacket, kilt, sporran, stockings, and heavy, wide-welt, leathered hob-nailed boots.

IF such a man had been engaged in deerstalking, he

DOG BREEDS of the WORLD

By FREEMAN LLOYD

would have carried a skeine dha, dirk, or dagger in the stocking of the right leg. It was with this instrument that the maimed stag would be put out of his misery.

Less than 20 years ago, few of the "guy" male and female shooting costumes were seen at American field trials. The day of the large-patterned Scottish and other tweeds had not arrived. The men wore khaki habiliments, waterproof but actually devoid of any style. These shapeless garments seemed to be reminiscent of the mail order house catalogue with its illustrations, all more or less cut after the same pattern.

LIKE the second-, third- and fourth-hand clothes sold on Sunday

morning markets in Petticoat Lane, in the heart of White-chapel, London, those khaki sacks seemed to fit only where they touched the anatomy of the mighty hunter. In those days, the loud patterned and color Scottish, English, and Irish check clothes were actually laughed at. "Twas too, too much the other side of the Atlantic ocean, you know!"

I REMEMBER an occasion on Fisher's Island, in Long Island Sound, one very beautiful morning in October, when a well known American came on the field, dressed in a yellowish colored suit of Scotch tweed that was, evidently, a Savile Row production. The great gentleman, known as a thorough sportsman in several countries abroad as well as in his own land, good naturally, as it seemed, laughed off the chaffing remarks of his intimates. But it was noticed he wore entirely different clothes for the afternoon's sport. The remarks of his less-traveled brethren had found the spot. But just what our plucky American wore on that morning of less than two decades ago, 75 per cent of the frequenters of spaniel and retriever trials wear today. Tweeds, as sporting clothes, arrived at just about the same time that shooting "sticks," or walking "canes" with collapsible seats on the top, reached these shores.

When you go fishing or shooting, very little enjoyment can be had, if you are not properly stockinged and shod. So far as the beautiful sex is concerned, the wearing of silk hosiery at once stamps its owner as a "novice" and a sort of know-nothing-about-sport young or old lady. One hour's tramp behind the working dogs o'er hill and dale, mire, briar and bush, crossing trickling streams, braving the slush and muck of the marsh, will convince the bold Diana, that scratched limbs and bruised understandings play



A scene reminiscent of Game Shooting in Scotland, in the '30's of the last century. From such costumes, bonnets, and caps, came the fashionable shooting clothes as worn today.

"Dog Breeds of the World," Copyright, 1939, by Freeman Lloyd

by day or night, and none shall lay finger on you, but your dog will be prompt to resent it.

ALAS for man's inhumanity to dogs! we have often cried, on witnessing barbarous treatment of these, our special friends. The oft-heard words: "Treated like a dog," as expressive of ill-treatment, is very suggestive. We are moved to compassion by their undeserved sufferings; more so, sometimes, than by the sight of human misery, real or feigned; for there is nothing fraudulent or professional in the pitiful, appealing look of a wretched dog, and his gratitude for charity is a touching sight.

"The practical uses of dogs are manifold, and for many kinds of work man can find no assistant to equal or take the place of a trained dog. Wonderful stories of the sagacity and fidelity of Scotch collies, Newfoundland, and St. Bernards, can be told. Sporting dogs innumerable, in the keenness of their scent, their fleetness of foot, their aptitude for retrieving, and in many other ways serve mankind and promote his pleasure. The courage of some breeds is proverbial, and it is to be deplored that this splendid trait of canine character should be made use of for ignoble purposes. Bearing in mind these our generous and faithful friends, let us indulge in the hope that the day is not far distant when, if it is said of a man, 'He's gone to the dogs,' it may possibly mean that he has made a change for the better, as far as his associates are concerned, and not for the worse, as it is now understood.

"Some three years ago it was that the taste for sporting dogs spread rapidly and took deep root throughout the country. The organization of kennel clubs naturally led to hunting, and now several good packs of hounds

are regularly worked and already there is a growing demand for useful hounds.

"The increasing popularity of this exciting sport we certainly owe to the dogs, without which it would be impractical, and as the country ages and the unsightly and objectionable snake fences are replaced by hedges of natural growth, we may expect that in the Spring and Fall, every State in the Union will respond to the music of

"So much interest was taken in sporting dogs that the ladies found that some pet dog, large or small, was quite essential to their happiness, not that we think, however, they were at a loss for something to talk about. Pet dogs—the preference being given to a pug, as the dearest, ugliest little thing with a kinky tail, became all the rage and they were seen around in great numbers.

"The fashion was carried still further, and society women had on their side tables numerous specimens of pugs in costly china. Blue pugs, pink pugs, yellow pugs, pugs of every size and description were greatly in demand, and many were the dollars expended by gallant youths to satisfy the craving. In many instances it almost seemed as if the number of china pugs displayed by a lady was a test of her popularity among the men. But enough of pugs. We refer our readers to another page for details of the Bench Show."



Here are some of the prize winners at the 1878 Westminster held in Gilmore's Garden, New York, which later became the first Madison Square Garden, the scene of many dog shows.

a pack of hounds, the 'Yoricks Forward' of the whipper-in, and the 'View Halloo' of the huntsman.

"Straight riders and hard riders the country will produce in plenty, and soon the fearless American woman may taste the joys of being in at the death. The dogs only we may thank for this sport in prospect.

IT naturally would be impossible to reprint all of the many details of the 1878 show, as the awards principally named dogs long since dead and almost all forgotten. Still as I looked over those long lists of winners I kept wondering if, at the start of the new century, some sixty-odd years hence, some fancier not yet born will find in an old Lombard room—beg pardon, lumber room—a copy of the Gazette with an account of the great Westminster show we are seeing, this year, at the Garden.

I also wonder that in those days to come, will dog fanciers be trying to solve the same problems that were met in 1878, and which are again being faced today. Or will the millennium arrive with the new century and we will hear all exhibitors saying all rules are perfect and all judges right. I wonder? What do you think?

POPULAR DOGS SALUTES THE TERRIER BREEDS!



It is hard for any dog lover to resist the alert, spry and scrappy terrier personality whether you are dealing with a "shaggy dog" which stays at home all the time, like the one pictured above, or the exquisite show specimen, owned by Betty Hyslop of Ontario, Canada, pictured at left. This remarkable little canine, Champion Pimpernel of Merita, campaigned by Betty Hyslop a few years back, is just one of the many Terrier Greats featured in our special Terrier Issue in a brilliant article by Arthur Frederick Jones—the man who knew them all! Great Terriers of the Past begins on page 98.



TERRIERS-THEN AND NOW

by Anna Katherine Nicholas
16 Ridgeview Avenue
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NO TWO WAYS about it. I am a real "pushover" for the terrier personality. How I do love these game, hardy, alert dogs, so "on their toes" and full of pep. To me, true terrier temperament is one of the foremost essentials in judging these breeds. And, it is my firm opinion that no important award should ever be made to terriers lacking it. An overly docile, listless, disinterested-looking terrier simply is not a terrier . . . from my point of view.

I often wonder how it happens that the senior breeds hold such a very special place in my affections. Is it something brought about when I was still a baby and "Pop," Saxon, raised Irish Terriers in the basement of the apartment house in which we lived? Or is it the fact that my best friend's Saxon was almost as constant a companion and as much loved at my own Peeks during my "pre-teen" days? Whatever the reason, the fact is undeniable that terriers have enormous charm for me, and that I find the assignment to judge any of them particularly exciting.

Seasons. Fox Terriers were the first terriers that I judged, at Atlantic City in 1941. My Best of Variety that day was the marvelous Champion Desert Deputy. What an excellent dog! Sound, well balanced, type personified! He was one of the numerous champions sired by Champion Nomar Saddler, and a credit to him. Saddler, himself, was a friend of mine, but I never judged him in the show ring. How often I admired him at home, because the Austin were folks we visited frequently with whom we shared a mutual interest in several breeds. Every nice thing you ever have heard about Saddler was true. This dog was superb, and, in my opinion, stands alone among Smooth Fox Terriers. Other Smooths which impressed me among the first I judged, during the early fifties, were Champion Warren Soldier and Champion Alwyn Foxcatcher.

The Catalogue for the American Fox Terrier Club Specialty on May 15, 1942, reveals some interesting facts about Smooth exhibitors of that period. Those showing Specials at this event were: Winstuboo Kernels owned by James M. Austin, Fenlon Kennels (Robert B. Neff, noted for both Smooths and Wins), Winstubg Rutherford (who was celebrating his 30th year as President of the American Fox Terrier Club), Mrs. Edna J. Raasch, John F. S. Harrison (his Espana Kennels owned outstanding champion), Fenlon Kennels (Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell), Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White (owners of Dugout), Barbara Long Fallon (one of the leading breeders), and George Harrison (Winchurt Kennels). There were 29 Smooths in this show entered by Winstuboo Kennels, plus one each from Mrs. Austin and her daughter, "Winnie," and 13 from Mrs. Fallon's Little Andely Kennel.

Of the above fanciers, I believe that Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are the only ones still actively breeding and showing Smooths. Their Champion Foresight Theory Box of Fenlon, campaigned during the past few years, but now evidently retired, quite holds his own against the leading winners of the fifties and, in my opinion, is the finest of the breed I've seen since Saddler. Fenlon Kennels have consistently produced top-grade Smooths. The Farrells' success has remained consistent through the years, and their record speaks for itself. Truly dedicated fanciers who thoroughly enjoy and add much to the prestige of dog shows. The Farrells are noted for Geyhousa, Lakelands and Pugs, in addition to the Smooths. However, their choice of kennel prefix, Fenlon, indicates their first and probably greatest canine love.

The second terrier breed I judged was the Manchester, and what an unforgettable assignment I found that one to be! In those days, there was the Rye Kennel Club, which was limited to the senior breeds as the Progressive is to tops. This event was sponsored by Mrs. Jean Flager Mathews and held on her beautiful estate at Rye. Mrs. Mathews owned the Regall Kennels of Sconset Terriers and for years was a leading breeder-exhibitor of Scotties. Her good sportsmanship and beautiful dogs are missed! In case any of you wonder about her present interest, it is her exquisite gardens that are winning her frequent prizes at the leading flower shows and which are pictured often in our Westchester newspapers.

Rockland County 1948. Ch. Deephaven Red Seal, handled by John Murphy, wins the Terrier Group from A. K. N. on his way to Best in Show.



Ten years ago, Ch. Evening Star de Luchiar was becoming the first of the big record-holders belonging to Mrs. Adele F. Goodman and Walter F. Goodman. This is one of only two dogs, so far, twice to have won Best in Show under me and on this occasion is doing so at Northwestern Connecticut where Walter Goodman is handling and Lloyd Case presenting the trophy.



Rockland County 1955. The Flambards' Ch. Travilla Superman of Hachan, handled by Tom Gately, winning Best in Show from me. "Super" was a BIG winner of this period piling up a formidable record.





Interstate 1947. True greatness in our Dog Fancy! The judge, the late George Hartman. The handler, the late Anthony Neary. The winner, the superlative Rockefeller Bedlington Ch. Rock Ridge Night Rocket. It would be difficult to find two more highly esteemed fanciers than George Hartman as a judge and Anthony Neary as a handler. While Night Rocket, or "Tinie," was a dog of such unforgettable beauty, style and personality that his ring career became a series of triumphs for the Bedlington breed.



Mahawk Valley 1948. History in the Skye Terrier breed as Anna Katherine Nichols awards Best in Show to Ch. Biscadale Tigger of Iradell, owned by Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl, Jr., thus making him the first Skye to win an all-breed Best in Show in the U. S.

Now back to those Manchesters which ascribed at the Rye Kennel Club is 1942! The entry that day was 25 dogs, which, if memory serves me correctly, was a record for Standard Manchesters at that time. The quality was breathtaking, and could hold its own right now; the sort of competition that makes judging challenging and fun! Janet Mack swept the board that day: Best of Breed to the exquisite bitch, Champion Grenadier Minetta; Best of Opposite Sex to the handsome dog, Champion Grenadier Quakerova Jack; Winner Dog to Champion Grenadier Bugsmanor.

The Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex was Queensbury Irene, bearing Bill Kendrick's prefix, but owned by Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bagshaw, those wonderful fanciers from California who have made history with their winners in this breed. Mrs. Bagshaw is still active with the Manchesters. It is her dog, Mo, and Mrs. Ruth Turner's bitch, Minnie, which have been doing such good work for the Manchester in honest Terrier Group competition. As for the Grenadier Guards' dogs, throughout the years, Janet Mack has bred more champions than I can count and worked tirelessly through several decades to promote correct type and high quality in this breed. A dedicated and successful fancier!

Then, for me as a judge, came the Kermes! So many美妙 memories are recalled as I think back to the fomies: Ch. Michael of Somerton, Ch. Erishka's Delwin Delight, Ch. Ker Rea's Headman, Ch. Belief Erishka of Coco Mora, Ch. Strano's Perfection, Ch. Strano's Sophisticated Lady and Ch. Strano's Impertinent Lady, to name just a few of my Kerr favorites. And the people! Pop Sayres and his sons, Harry and Eddie, are all three so knowledgeable that just visiting Kermes with any of them was an education in breed information and requirements.

Kerry biffs were Ch. Conrad, the Lillenthals, Rosalie McKinney, William L. Day, Edna Ticona, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillery, and Sirene Rose, of Strano's Kennels, who took such pride in her Kerrs and became a good friend. I found Kerr competition especially keen in those days, and can think back to more than seven really tough decisions with split hair competition and speculative presentation from some of the finest terriers and greatest terrier men our dog fancy has known. Looking back to the earliest show catalogue in my file, Iantix 1934, I see that Mr. James W. Spring judged Kerries there, and that of the four entries, three belonged to Blue Demon Kennels of New York. Another famous Champion Best Edar Blaize, owned by Dr. Edward E. Canfield, was in for Specials.

At Morris & Foss 1941, the Kerr Specials were Ch. Carefree Colleen of Kenmare (Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell), Ch. Bamble Bee of Delwin (Joseph Urman), Ch. Caco Laing Surprise (Mr. Urman), Ch. Honeybee of Kenmare (Thomas Lesterly and Dr. Compton), Dandover Dolphins (Henry O. Passon, Jr.), Baskin of Kenmare (James M. Austin), Nebraska's Son of Kenmare (Mr. Austin), Ch. Prince Blue Steel of the Chevin (William L. Day), and Ch. Strano's Sophisticated Lady (Strano Kennels).



Interstate 1946. Ed Sayres, Jr., winning the Terrier Group, under S. Edwin Megargee with the Kerr, Ch. The Bonharter, owned by William L. Day.

In 1945, I had my first Cairn assignment, having been an ardent admirer of this breed since early in the thirties. On this occasion, all top awards went to Amy Baile's Carrwickend entries. My catalogue, from Hartfield 1945, lists 15 Cairns entered for Mr. Spring to judge, making this the largest entry numerically for terriers there that year. I, personally, saw most of the dogs, so can vouch for the fact that quality was excellent, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Abben showed five Cairns, including Chipping Southdown Surprise, the latter for "exhibition only," which was a popular pastime in those days. The Tapscott were there: Gallant Boy and Theif, both yearling sons of Ch. George of Hyver Tapscott; and for Specials, Ch. Don Aguis of Tapscott which was sired by my great favorite, Ch. Kippax Dean of Tapscott. Mrs. Howard Lee Platt was represented by Camor George in the American-Bred Dog Class and by Gallant Maid O'Tapscott in American-Bred Bitches. These two were



June 1946. Longshore Kennel Club. Anna Katherine Nicholas awards Best in Show to Mrs. Richard C. Bondy's Ch. Crackley Starlite of Wildoaks handled by Pete Sandgrass.



Alabama 1942. My first Terrier Group assignment. The winner, the marvelous *Wire*, Ch. Bassett Brightest Star, the fabulous "Gandy" with which Kim and Tom Gately won so well. How many of you recall this gorgeous bitch?

both also by the aforementioned George of Hyver O'Tapton. Herbert S. Anshach, Frank F. D. Brown and Margaret Showell were the others who showed Cairns that day.

There were 49 Cairns at Morris & Essex in 1941. The Specials here were entered by Mrs. Eugene Umlauer, Mrs. G. W. Hylop, Miss Elizabeth M. Bass, Helen C. Harr and Mrs. Charles Forrest Dow. Also for the M. Harry Dodge Memorial Trophy Competition Mrs. Amy Bacon, Vera Tamm and Clara M. LeVene are listed.

It was Helen Platt of Esconne fame, who was responsible for my becoming "Cairn conscious". In addition to her Cairns, Helen owned a beautiful Orchard Hill Champion Pekingesse and we had a mutual friend, Mrs. Quigley, which is how we became acquainted. Soon I was following Helen's Cairns' show successes, growing to understand the breed, and to admire it. Helen encouraged me to add Cairns to the breeds I judged, and taught me much about it, including the importance of the correct head and typical expression. One of her outstanding dogs was Ch. Heron of Spurle and Esconne, a fine showman and a superb and which breed most importunate housedog winner.

Mrs. Charles Forrest Dow was another good friend, and she was most kind in encouraging my interest in Cairns. Peggy Dowes has an expert eye for a dog, which surely was reflected in the quality of the marvelous ones she has owned and shown! Additionally, she has great heart for all animals. Her concern for their welfare has always been a deep one, and I know that she has contributed much time and effort through the years to helping them. Her winning Cairns were among the very best. I especially recall Ch. Miss Gladightly and Champion Bear Nix and First Step of Carpeltta.

As for the Taptons, what can one add to all you've heard about them through the years? I shall never forget the type, soundness, style and beauty of the many little dogs I have admired from this kennel, nor my visit there, late in the thirties and the pleasure of discussing her beloved breed with Mrs. Tapton.

Cairn Specials at Westminster 1946 were Mrs. E. T. Allen's Ch. Jason O'Tapton, Toscaire Karmi's Ch. Tana's Sardust, Mrs. Howard Lee Plan's Ch. Ace Call of Esconne and Mrs. G. W. Hylop's Ch. Kilmor of Cairndale.

On the "now" scene, Betty Hylop's accomplishments, of course, are legendary. A talented, successful breeder who has made and broken record after record with her dogs. Congratulations to her!

My Cairn judging assignments this spring have brought forth splendid quality. At Tuxton, my Best of Breed was Mrs. Ralph Stone's Ch. Golden Boy, the superlative young dog which gained, I believe, his very first points under me at Winchester in 1942, finished in a blaze of glory, and now is piling up Best of Breed and Group placement. Deservedly, for he is a everything a Cairn should be and an outstanding representative of the breed. Mrs. Stone also has a puppy for which I predict a brilliant future. He was my Best of Winslow at Tuxton and at Greenwich, really passing Golden Boy both days. Just wait 'till he matures! Without reservation, this dog has the most glorious head and expression that I ever have seen on a member of his breed. Jerry Jacobi is another breeder who can be counted on for true Cairn quality. And Mrs. Taylor Colman has been showing some lovely ones this spring with which she is winning well.

The Skye Terrier Club of America Specialty Show at Morris & Essex in 1941 was judged by Charles G. Heptner; 49 Skyes competed.

The exhibitors were Iraéll Kenneth, Mrs. Michael Stillman, Mrs. R. Perry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Talman, Eric Bauer-Schäflegriff, Tarralong Kennels, Miss Virginia Smith, Merrytrac Kennels, Miss Edith Lorad, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr., Mary K. Jandrea, Miss Iris Smith, Poule's Own Kennels and Miss Frances Stillman. The Specials entered were Ch. Bracdale Henry, Ch. Janny of Arerton and Ch. Bracdale Marguerite, all from Iraéll Kennels; Ch. Bracdale Nancie from Poule's Own Kennels (Priscilla St. George Ryan), Ch. Bracdale Folger and Ch. Majestic of Mayernouze from Merrytrac Kennels and Ch. Ballochdale Tug, owned by Miss Frances Stillman.

Ch. Bracdale Henry of Iraéll was the first Skye Terrier to attract my attention and arouse my interest in the breed, when I saw him from ringside at a show on Long Island, back in the early forties. Since then, I have become an ardent student of Skyes, admire them tremendously, and have been quite closely associated with the breed as a director for several years of the Skye Terrier Club of America, and author of "The Skye Terrier Book". Also, I am the judge who awarded the first Best of Show to be won by a Skye Terrier in the United States. This was Ch. Bracdale Tugby of Iraéll, owned by Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl, Jr., at Mohawk Valley in 1948. Nowadays, Best-in-Show honors come frequently to Skyes, but it was "Tugby" which started it all, 21 years ago, with his noteworthy victory. By present standards, he was not a heavily-coated dog, but in conformation, balance, soundness and general adherence to the requirements of the Standard, he was just about as near ideal as one could find.

Ch. Papa Soot of Iraéll preceded Tugby as a consistent and early Terrier Group winner, placing in many groups at a time when most judges did not seem overly aware of the breed. He, too, did his share to "pave the way" for Skye Terrier recognition, as he was consistently campaigned by Col. Earl and well presented by Walter Foster.

I never had the pleasure of seeing Ch. Little Cap of Snoddy, but from his pictures and comments I have heard, I know that he was a compact and gaunt Skye. He was owned by Mrs. Mesa Tompkins, whose excellent well-written articles on the breed I am sure all of you have enjoyed. "Capie" was widely shown and was the first Skye Terrier to make a multiple Best-in-Show record in this country.

Champion High Tide Mist Gandy was the first Skye Terrier bitch to win a Best in Show, and the first of the famous succession of winners owned by Mrs. Adele F. Goodman and her son, Walter. Next, came my particular favorite, Ch. Evening Sur de Luchar, one of only two dogs (the other the boxer, El Weddle) ever to have twice earned Best in Show under me. Walter Goodman piloted "Eve" to set a new record of Best-in-Show wins for Skye Terriers. Then, he exceeded this record with Ch. Jasquette de Biarlane. The latest chapter in the Goodman success story, as we all know, is the 1959 Best-in-Show victory at Westminster for "Jaskie's" lovely daughter, Ch. Glamazon Good News, to celebrate an already brilliant career for "Sue". And now Jackie's son and Sue's litter brother, Ch. Glasgow Go Go Go, is carrying the banner for his distinguished family with several Best in Show and numerous Terrier Groups already to his credit.

How well I recall the first time I judged Ch. Ivory Jock of Iradell; what a superlative dog! I believe that it was his ring debut, when Mrs. Earl showed him under me at one of the old Tuxedo shows, and he swept straight through from the classes to Best of Breed, over some 50 Specials of that period. His show career became history as he long held the Best-in-Show record for Skye Terriers, and he was a very popular exhibitor. This dog was the composite picture of everything we look for in Skyes. Truly superb! Another favorite of mine, a dog which closely resembled Jock, was Ch. Tobby of Iradell, whose picture appears among our illustrations. Then there was the imperious Ch. Merrymount You'll Do of Iradell, the first Sire Terrier to win the Terrier Group at Westminster; and so many other famous winners, both homebred and imported, owned by Mrs. Earl.

At Westminster in 1946, Skye Terriers were entered by Mrs. R. Percy Adams, Merrybear Kennels, Mrs. Charles D. Gray, Bonapleigh Kennels, Colonel Earl and Miss Dewey.

Favorites of mine, in addition to those already mentioned, have included Mrs. Pyne's handsome Ch. Memphis Morning, Mrs. William K. Frank's Ch. Alabam Carl Campbell, and several of Mrs. Adams' elegant types dogs which I have seen and judged.

There could never be sufficient words to express my admiration for the Bedlington, Ch. Rock Ridge Night Rocket; for this dog was so incredibly beautiful that just looking at him always left me feeling somewhat breathless. "Timmie" truly had everything going for him, perfection of conformation, style, character, soundness and ideal type. I can close my eyes and see him now, moving so compactly around the big ring at Westminster on his way to Best in Show there; or the time that I judged him to Best Terrier at Springfield. The Rockefellers had always been none for excellent Beddingtons, but Timmie was certainly the supreme achievement for any kennel. He must have been a source of enormous pride, not only to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rockefeller, but to Archibald Neary who managed their kennel and presented this magnificent dog so well. I am sure that Night Rocket's personality, beauty and appeal will always be remembered by those of us privileged to have faced him.

There was another great Bedlington which also often returns to my thoughts, for he was the first one of his breed with which I became personally acquainted and he had much to do with my earliest fondness for the breed. This was Ch. Canis Lacie, or "Carly," owned by Mr. L. H. Terpening. Carly and I met in the 57th Street Longchamps, where Mother and I dined frequently in those days, as did Mr. Terpening. Carly came with his master to the restaurant, where he charmed the staff and other diners by his manner and deportment. Like the perfect canine gentleman, he waited quietly beneath the table while Mr. Terpening dined.

Never once, although we saw them on many occasions, did he in any way misbehave or even make his presence known. However many tempting scalding platters and other delicacies passed within "sniffing distance" of him. Carly is one more example of the fact that a big winning show dog can also enjoy life as a "people companion." For, although definitely a per, he piled up a formidable list of victories in the stiffest sort of terrier competition. I never visit a Longchamps Restaurant without recalling him, for he was a truly charming canine character.

There were no Beddingtons entered at Hartford in 1934, but at Morris & Essex 1941 the breed drew at entry of 50 to be judged by Miss Gertrude Beckmann for the Bedlington Terrier Club of America Specialty. Among the exhibitors were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rockefeller, Senator H. E. Frazee, Eugene A. Noble, Col. P. V. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Renfie Davis, Elizabeth M. J. Fenikhauser, Miss Wilda K. Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Neary.

William Ross Peacher judged Wire-haired Fox Terriers at the 1954 Hartford Show. Among the exhibitors here were Mrs. Paul M. Silverman, Percy Roberts, Bob Neff, Mrs. Charles J. Michael and Wauwau Kennels. The first Wins, and the first breeder of them, that I know and admired, were the fabulous Wildbarks dogs, owned by



Interstate in the forties, Stanley Halle selects the Best Terrier, Mrs. Edward Alker's Ch. Twin Ponds Belle, John Gaudie handling, as A. K. N. presents the trophy.



Rockland County 1957. Anna Katherine Nicholas awards Best American-Bred in Show to Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl Jr.'s Skye, Ch. Tobby of Iradell, handled by Walter C. Foster.

Henry, charming Mrs. Richard C. Bondy. I hardly need state that Mrs. Bondy has been one of the leading WIRE fanciers of this era. We all know that How well I remember her gorgeous house at Goddess Bridge, New York, and Mac Silver to whom such great credit must go for the success of this kennel, that he managed. Mrs. Bondy, herself, was such a true spokeswoman in every sense of the word.

The North Worcester catalogue from 1944 gives a pretty accurate picture of the WIRE activities of that period. Mrs. Bondy was showing there and W. L. Lewis had a large entry of his splendid dogs. Also Mrs. Fred Dutcher, Mrs. Silverman, the Carnathers, Walter B. Ammerong and Mrs. Alfred Roberts had entries.



1955 Westchester. Ch. Ivory Jock of Iradell, a Best-in-Show record-holder for many years, wins the Skye Terrier Club of America Specialty as the daughter of another famous winner, Merrymount Desdemona of Iradell sired by Ch. Merrymount You'll Do of Iradell (she was Westminster's first Terrier Group winning Skye), takes Best of Opposite Sex. Mrs. N. Clarkson Earl, Jr., owner of all three, is showing Desdemona, Walter Foster handling Ivory Jock, Anna Katherine Nicholas judging.



Interstate Kennel Association 1945. Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis awards Best Terrier to Maralee kennel Lassie Alford, Ch. Maralee First Mate handled by Tom Gandy.

Stanley J. Hale has owned some of history's greatest Wins, including the Westminster Best-in-Show winner, Ch. Flennell Spicy Bit of Haleson and Ch. Flennell Spicy Pace of Haleson, during the thirties. Going back still further, the 1928 Westminster Best in Show was Ch. Sigal Cacir of Haleson. This adds up to making Mr. Hale to date the only exhibitor to have won Best in Show three times at Westminster, with three different dogs. A truly notable achievement!

Wilhelm J. Mehrtig has been active in Wins for as long as I can remember. Thomas C. Ganson was exhibiting them in 1941 at Morris & Essex. Mr. and Mrs. Fermer Hall have made a spectacular success of their Hallways strain. Mrs. Leonard Smith (now Mrs. Urimson), Miss Claudia Phelps, Dara West, Harry Hardwick, Del Vila Kennels, Mrs. Duncan Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Barth are also included in the 1941 M & E exhibitors. Specials here included Ch. Bearnell Brightstar Star, belonging to Ray and Tom Gandy, Ch. Roselle Queen Again of Gogash (W. L. Lewis), Ch. Crackley King of Willocks (Mrs. Bondy), Ch. Secret Passion (M.L. and Mrs. Robert D. Brown), Ch. Talavera Smasher (Arthur W. Schaffeld), and Ch. Brandwood Cigarette (Philip R. Board).

The three Wins which have most impressed me of those I have judged through the years were Ch. Bearnell Brightstar Star, owned by Ray and Tom Gandy; Ch. Crackley Sunstar of Willocks, owned by Mrs. Bondy and handled by Pete Strodeas; and the very descriptively named Ch. Travella Superman of Nathan, which Tom Gandy.gifed to a well-deserved series of successes for the Nathanians.

In case you wonder who showed Bell Terriers in the thirties, I find that at Hartford 1934 the exhibitors of this breed were Ralph C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Weller, R. W. Mallison, Blodwen Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. Deans L. Shelton and John G. Winant.

At Morris & Essex in 1941, in an entry of 63 judged by Willard Ritter, the specials were Mrs. H. A. Gogarty's Ch. Coslyn Cavalier, Mrs. Z. Flax Benson's Ch. Raydian Brigadier of Coslyn Hill and Mrs. George W. Maher's Ch. Ferdinand of Ormandy in the White variety, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart's Ch. Sims of Blighty in Colorado. Other familiar names, among Bell Terrier exhibitors at this show, include Mr. and Mrs. James Kermath, Dr. E. S. Montgomery, Ernest Eberhard and Dayton G. Geary.

My earliest Bell Terrier memories are of Mrs. Maher, whose dogs were so very excellent and who was always most cordial and friendly to me; and warmhearted, knowledgeable Mrs. Gogarty, who was one of our leading ladies in the terrier world. As for Dr. Montgomery, my admiration is boundless for his impact on the Bell Terrier breed has been insensate. The quality of Montgomery dogs is known far and wide. Dr. Montgomery is a most highly esteemed judge, and his writing, both for dog magazines and in book form, has been educational, helpful and worthwhile.

Of the terriers which have won Best in Show under me, three of them have been Scotties. The first, Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgarsound, in 1949, followed by Ch. Basin Bewitching, in 1960 and, most recently, Ch. Garrochach's Faerie. This trio surely represent some of the finest quality out dog show world has ever known, and I find it thrilling to just think about these remarkable campaigns; all of which set such outstanding records for their era. Another Scottie favorite of mine, which won at least one Terrier Group under me, while owned in the East, was Ch. Deephaven Red Seal; handsome, spey, a beautiful dog. I also liked Ch. Independent Ben, a formidable winter of the late forties.

From the catalogue Stamford 1954, W. Ross Proctor judged seven entries, they coming from Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lynch, Thomas B. Moon, House George Williams, Elbert Farm (more noted for Dachshunds), and Elbert Kennels. At Morris & Essex in 1941, 68 Scotties were judged by Edward Darke. Specials here were Edward F. Malone's Ch. Heather Criterion, Mrs. John G. Winant's Heather Society of Edgarsound, Relight Kennels' Relight Ribbon Raider and Ch. Gilbie Dietrich and Charles S. Johnston's Ch. Heather Patience. For the Dodge Memorial Trophy competition, we find entries from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sother, Generation Kennels and Marin Farm Kennels. While at Westminster in 1946, the Scottie Specials exhibits were Muhi Farm, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ayen, Mrs. Seth Mahy and Mrs. Mack A. Sasse.

Ch. Wynter's Pride of Fashion! How many of you recall this gorgeous Lakeland bitch, which was one of the earliest of her many great winning terriers to be campaigned by Mrs. Leonard Smith (now Mrs. Joseph Urimson)? This little Lakeland was truly a dream, and a trial blazer for her breed in Eastern Lakeland competition. In addition to Mrs. Smith, the 1941 Morris & Essex catalogue lists Wilbur Carl Schulz, Irving L. Dickson, Miss W. J. Northgrave and Mrs. Andrew A. Foster at Lakeland exhibitions.

Bayard Warren's Ch. Burgherhill Bootelegger, Frederick C. Brown's Ch. Pinegate Reflection and Chelmsford Kennels' Ch. St. Margaret Magnificent of Chelmsford are Sudbury Terriers which distinguished themselves by winning Best in Show at Westminster. Schlefeldt Kennels and Elbert Kennels showed that breed at Hartford in 1943. At Morris & Essex 1945, the Sudbury Specials were Margaret Senn's of Robin Hill (Mrs. Roger Clegg), Ch. Windmill Woods of Overstrand (Dr. and Mrs. Ned S. Young), Ch. Bellarina of Overstrand (Mrs. James Leopold), Ch. Nafield Showgirl of Craglin (Craglin Kennels), Ch. Blue Boy Man of Craglin (Craglin Kennels), Crimson of Hampstead Hill (Mrs. W. Jones), and Ch. Linsey Fashion King of Eastone (Mrs. Howard Lee Plaza).

It was an unforgettable Welsh Terrier which gained my very first Best-in-Show award, and which I am sure could still hold his own had he been a member of the present generation rather than of the early forties. This was Ch. Flennell Rarebit of Twin Ponds from Mrs. Edward Alker's kennel and perfectly presented by John Gandy. It would be impossible to write of Mrs. Alker without adding special words of personal tribute. For so long as I can remember, which spans quite a span of years now, Mrs. Alker has been held in highest and affectionate esteem by her fellow fanciers. This is one of the finest sports-women I have known. A pleasant, delightful lady. And, as proven by the quality of her dogs, a most talented, knowledgeable breeder. John Gandy, too, holds a position of sincere regard. Everything about Twin Ponds deserves true admiration.



April 1949. The renowned Scottish Terrier, Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgarsound, owned by Mrs. John G. Winant and handled by Phil Prentiss, wins Best in Show from Anna Katherine Nicholas at Alexandria.

Jean G. Hinkle, Halcyon Kennels, Stratglass Kennels, Harold Pfeifers, the Muses de Copper, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoen Cole, Mrs. Janis Heslin and Miss Delphine McElroy, Marie Farm Kennels, Robert E. Haas and Bobie Kennels were among the big Welsh exhibitors of the fifties.

One Airedale has been Best in Show under me; and what an Airedale! He was Ch. Maralee Fine Man, owned by Macalee Kennels. Remember him? I thought he was grand, which opinion was obviously shared by other judges as his wins were important and numerous. Another Airedale which I liked was Ch. Warland Wistey, belonging to Mrs. Stott (Mrs. Urstrom), who exhibited a number of them and was much interested in the breed. A. L. Zuckendorf was a big exhibitor. Miss Louer showed consistently. S. M. Stewart, George West, Harold Blomquist, Benson Rowley, Theodor Hollander, Fred Havens and Dr. William Burgess Conell were other familiar names I find on thumbing through show catalogues from the fifties.

Hinson Stiles had a glorious Airedale with which he won well. All of you who were so fortunate as to see her will, I am sure, recall with admiration the superb quality of the Fleischmann's mighty winner, Ch. Westley Fiona of Harham, handled by Tom Gandy as a worthy record, some ten years ago now.

At Greenwich this year, it was my pleasure to judge one of the best Airedale entries I can recall. It pleased me to see keen competition returning to this breed at Eastern shows.

Back so that 1934 Hartland catalogue for a look at the Irish Terriers. Four were entered, from Glen Askrin Kennels, Ruth E. McGahan and Finsills Greenfield. Morris & Essex 1941 had Charles G. Hopkins judging 42 entries. Specials included Ch. Seven Towers Sevana (Felix A. Dandridge), Ch. Pablo Triple Threat (Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Spangler), Ch. Kivara Madrid (Martha G. Hall), Ch. Galore Rover (Elizabeth M. Shapley), Ch. Goobie Annie No Scruples (Glen Askrin Kennels), and Wahoo Sun Gold (Mr. Ralph Palmer, Jr.). In the Dodge Memorial Trophy competition, entries came from Mr. Dandridge, Frank Hardy, Miss Shapley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. E. Woods and Marcus Beckelheimer. North Westminster 1946, John Vaughan, Andrew O'Neill, Thomas Mallins, Dr. Leonard Goss, Mrs. Hall and Michael Gandy were exhibiting Irish Terriers; and at Westminster 1946, Irish Specials belonged to Edwin A. Sayres, Joseph J. Corcoran and A. Palmer.

My favorite Irish Terrier, thus far, has been Champion Wahoo Satellite, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hoos, handled by Seth Campbell. What a dog! I thought him magnificent and I watched his commanding ring career with interest and approval.

West Highlanders were entered at Hartland 1934 by two exhibitors. Mrs. John G. Winant had four of them, while Capt. and Mrs. H. E. H. Chipman had three. There were 37 at Morris & Essex in 1941, judged by Selwyn Harris. Mrs. Winant and the Chipmans were represented with big entries here, too, where they were joined by Mrs. William Deaser, Mrs. A. S. Monroy, D. A. Tyler, and Miss Catherine Douglas. The Specials were Ch. Edgashouse Royalty (Mrs. Winant) and Ch. Wooley Playfellow of Heather Hill (Mrs. Deaser).

Mrs. Winant's Ch. Wooley Pattern of Edgartown was the first Westie to win Best in Show at Westminster; in 1942. Which honor again went to a Westie in 1952, this time Wishing Well Kennels' Ch. Edinburgh Simon.

Two West Highland White Terriers have won Terrier Groups under me, Mr. Howell's Ch. Sober and Miss Hayward's Ch. Little Fella.

Twenty-two Miniature Schnauzers at Morris & Essex 1941, Norcrest Kennels' Ch. Miniquo Marko was the only one entered for Specials. The Dodge Memorial Trophy competition, however, had two from Mrs. Sailor's kennel, one belonging to Mrs. Deaser, and one each from Peter Osgood Begej and Mrs. J. Horace Chuchman.

The earliest Miniature Schnauzers which impressed me were those from the Dosen Kennels, belonging to Mrs. and Miss Williams. What truly excellent, sound, beautiful dogs this kennel has produced! Mrs. Sailor's Schnauzers are others I've admired, and, of course, the lovely ones from Haafel Kennels.

As a new judge of Miniature Schnauzers, this breed being one of the last on my list, I feel real admiration for a number of those I have seen this past spring. Ch. Traveler's Witchcraft is my idea of true greatness. Typy, sound and with a good nose. A very worthy little dog. The Phil. Mar Schnauzers, belonging to the Anspachs, are also superb. Some of the most attractive Miniature Schnauzers around are those which Joan Huber presents so beautifully, and especially His Majesty, Blipwood's precious big winner, which has been doing exceedingly well in Terrier Group competition. So handsome and stylish!

I have always adored Dandie Dinmont Terriers, which I consider to be a thoroughly charming breed. Well I remember my pleasure when one won Best in Show. I knew it was for the first time here, judged by Mrs. Hoyt at Staten Island. I cannot find my catalogues for that period, but memory says it was one belonging to Miss Swift. If I am mistaken about any of these particulars, my apologies and it will be corrected.

At Interstate in 1945, there were three Dandies with Mrs. J. Gaston Plankett and Hearerden Kennels the lined exhibitors. However, I believe that they were the same. At Westminster the following



Old Dominion 1942: My first Best-in-Show assignment. The winner, Ch. Fernrell Razz-bit of Twin Ponds, the magnificent Welsh Terrier which was owned by Mrs. Edward F. Alker and handled by John Gandy.

year, only five Dandies, four from Hearerden and one from Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, were shown.

Mr. Plankett, then Miss Esther Bird, judged Dandies at the 1941 Morris & Essex with 10 entries, which were from Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Holloway, Barcley Kennels, E. T. Gardner and Katherine Chapin.

Border Terriers were represented by five at the 1941 Morris & Essex event. Three were from Dashed Kennell and one each from Hobart J. Bauman and Balguthain Kennels. At Westminster 1946, Balguthain Kennells had two; the one other entry from Merritt N. Pope.

Three Newfie at 1941 Morris & Essex were entered by Jean G. Hinkle, Mrs. W. Plankett Stewart and Hiscott Kennels. One at Westminster in 1946, belonged to Alden S. Budgett.

Twenty-nine Shorthairs turned out for the 1941 Morris & Essex with Mr. Frederick A. Caldwell judging. Here the Specials were Ch. Bern Cissi Franklin, owned by Alan W. Bern, Ch. July-May Edmar (Mr. Bern), Ch. S. S. S. (Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Emerson), Ch. Teffie of Devon (Ed C. Martin) and Ch. Kaley of Emerson (J. F. Emerson). Five were at Westminster 1946, where the Specials were Ch. Ruffian Our Tennis, owned by Letta Hammans and Ch. Kaley's Tacoma Rose, owned by James P. Kase. Knowing that rephotographical errors can easily be made in the printing of catalogues for a big show, I wonder whether Mr. Lane and Mr. Kase may not perhaps be the same person. I see that both are from Chicago, although the street addresses are different.

The terrier world, it almost seems more than any other section of the dog hobby, has been noted for its families of great bairns. We have already spoken of the Sayres. We must also pay tribute to the Brumby, both Leonard and Frank, and to their son, Len Brumby, Sr., contributed an inestimable amount of good and innovative thinking to the dog fancy. A handler par excellence, (Ch. Norway Saddler) as among the noted dogs he showed, Mr. Brumby raised the level of professional handling instruction for which he was principally responsible. This was a wise recognition and with tremendous foresight. I had enormous respect for him. Len Brumby, Jr. is certainly carrying on the family tradition. Having grown up in the dog show field and having himself been an expert handler, he thoroughly understands our breed, enabling us all to benefit by his experience, now that he is associated with the American Kennel Club. Frank Brumby's branch of the family also commands deep respect, as he is known for outstanding integrity and top grade service.

Thus, we have the Murphy brothers whose accomplishments have also been on a prestigious level. John Murphy has lately earned judge following a long, hard-won career of handling. His brothers have top-handling records, and now his young nephew is coming along, I hope to carry on the family tradition.

Bon Hallmark's sons, Cliff, whom I remember as a youngster with a real talent for working with dogs, has followed up his father's interest by becoming one of the most capable, successful senior men.

It is hard thinking back and mentally reliving the old days, that I could almost continue indefinitely. I wish that I had space to mention all the dogs and people I recall admiringly. Since this is impossible, please remember that this is not intended by any means as a complete record of any period, but it is based on my own personal memories and associations in my own part of the country.

**CAIRN
TERRIERS**

by Mary S. Allen

Craigdhu Kennels, 538 River Lane
Loyola Park, Ill. 60111

THE CAIRN TERRIER CLUB of Southern California held their Sweepstakes and Specialty Show in conjunction with the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills Show on June 21, followed by their annual meeting in the evening.

In Swapneaks, dogs and bitches were judged together and there were three classes; 6 to 9 months, 9 to 12 months and 12 to 20 months. The junior puppy class was won by Milligan Kernal K of Bascom, owned by Milligan Ken-nela. Senior Puppy was won by Bellacarrick Black Bortex, owned by Isabel Eftield. Junior Dogs and Bitches was won by Cringle A X Ciril Harry D, owned by Shirley Barrick and Shirley K. Davis. Best in Stake was claimed by Milligan Kernal K of Bascom.

In regular classes, Baker W. and Doris L. Harris' Tail's End's Chip o' Caimain was WD, with WB and BOW going to Craigie A-Quine Gaelic Girl, owned by Lazar B., and Phyllis J. Bailey's Isabel Eddie's Ch. Bellacain's Bir O'Scotch topped the breed with BOS to Miss Bentler's Ch. Tex's Golden Girl.

New officers of the club for 1969-70 are: President, Mrs. Doris Harris; Vice-President, Mr. Jack Gebeinger; Secretary, Bernd Kammel; and Treasurer, Mr. Karl Vogeler.

From Mary Woulfe comes news of the Chain O'Lakes event at Grayslake, Illinois, judged by Forrest N. Hall. Hobber of Melvin, owned by Eleanor Finkler, was WD and BOW, with WB to Diana Riedel and Evelyn Gil-



Miltreyan Kernel K of Rarain shown winning the Puppy Sweepstakes at the Caien Terrier Club of Southern California Specialty held at the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills, June 21, 1969. Judge: Mr. James A. Farrell, Jr. Owner-handled by Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant (Miltreyan Kennels), Bridgeport, Texas.

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