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# THE BEAGLE

AND THE

## FIELD TRIALS.

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With Which is Combined the List of Winners, Illustrations and Pedigrees of the  
Most Prominent Beagles at the Field Trials from 1890 to 99--  
Running Rules and Beagle Standard Adopted  
by the National Beagle Club.

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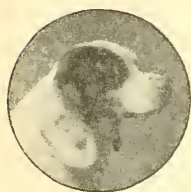


IN FULL CRY.

## CHAPTER I.

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The Beagle—Formation of the First Club—Personnel of the Membership—  
Standard Adopted—Well-Known Breeders of the Beagle.



A writer in a Boston newspaper recently claimed that the favorite lap-dog of Cleopatra, 2,000 years ago, was a Beagle, and an eminent authority in the kennel world has stated that there is reason to believe that packs of Beagles were common in England at the time of the Roman Conquest.

Both statements admit of argument, but, however interesting such a discussion might prove to be, lack of space forbids entering upon it here. Yet, of the great antiquity of this breed, there can be no doubt. In the days of early English literature, Beagles were well known. Chaucer and Shakespeare sing of them and the oldest books on sport describe them.

Their origin and early history, however, is lost in obscurity, though there is no good reason to doubt that they were bred by selection from the Foxhound till the desired size and qualities were obtained. The first pack of which the dog-loving antiquarian has found any trace is that of Queen Elizabeth, and even here truth and fiction are so intermingled that it is difficult to distinguish one from the other.

That the Queen owned a pack of Pocket Beagles is easy to believe, but that the dogs were so small that one could be put in a man's glove tests our credulity. However, these brief chapters are not to deal with prehistoric fancies or early English doggy history, but with the story of the Beagle in this country.

The first Beagles were probably brought to America by sport-loving immigrants from England, who also brought with them

the Foxhound. Little care, however, was taken in breeding them, and almost nothing is known of their history.

An old sportsman who was familiar with the so-called Beagles of 70 years ago says that the majority were long-bodied, crooked-legged dogs, usually black and tan in color, with snipy muzzles and rather short ears. Such dogs are frequently seen in the Southern States today.

But it was not till the late '70s, when dog shows began to be popular, that Beagle interests attracted any attention, and it was still later, in '84, before any organized efforts were made in their behalf. In that year a number of prominent fanciers formed the American-English Beagle Club, a name that was later changed to the American Beagle Club. The first president was Mr. W. H. Ashburner of Philadelphia, and the secretary-treasurer was Mr. F. W. Wheaton of Wilkesbarre, Pa. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and a standard was drafted by Dr. L. H. Twaddell, Philadelphia; Gen. Richard Rowett, Carlinville, Ill., and Mr. Norman Elmore, Granby, Conn.—three names which will always be prominent in Beagle history.

This standard remained in force up to the present year, when it was revised by a committee of the National Beagle Club. A few changes were made in the head, but the standard as a whole is today practically that formulated by the old American Club. It provides that the skull shall be moderately domed. The ears set low, rounded at the tips, with the front edge closely framing and turned to the cheek; with an almost entire absence of erectile power and long enough to reach almost, if not quite, to the end of the muzzle. The eyes soft and lustrous, brown or hazel in color, and set wide apart. The muzzle of medium length and squarely cut, stop moderately defined and lips free from flews. The neck must rise light from the shoulders and be of medium length, with the throat clean and free from folds of skin. The shoulders declining, muscular, but not loaded. The chest moderately broad and full. The back short, muscular and strong, and the loin broad and slightly arched. The ribs well sprung. The forelegs straight, with plenty of bone, and the feet close, firm and round. The hips strongly muscled and the stifles strong and well let down. The hocks firm, symmetrical and

## THE FIELD TRIALS.



MR. POTTINGER DORSEY.

Mr. Pottinger Dorsey, the leading devotee of the thoroughbred Beagle Hound in Western Maryland, was a member of the well-known Dorsey family of Howard and adjoining counties. For many years prior to his death he had resided at New Market, Frederick county, seven miles from Frederick City. He took the true sportsman's delight in all things pertaining to the breeding of fine strains of animals for the fields and woods. The Beagle was his ideal, in a certain sense, of the true hunting dog, and the time and attention he gave to the development of this animal were well repaid by the results that followed his efforts. The fame of his kennels had reached to a wide circuit before his death, and the popularity of his strains was rapidly increasing. He was a gentleman of the old school in the true sense of that term, honored and respected by the people of his own community, and appreciated by all who came in contact with his fine spirit of manhood and unswerving integrity. His word for the quality of a dog was as good as a bond. He had no ordinary mercenary spirit in the breeding business, but took pride in the development of a perfect animal as an artist in any line takes pride in the outcome of his efforts. The association of his name with the breeding business in Maryland gave that calling dignity and high standing. It taught those who came to know him that men who undertake the development of the dog are by no means triflers or experimenters, but trained, skillful and well equipped for their work by all-round culture and special study of the traits and habits of animals. Mr. Dorsey's death left the community in which he had established his name poorer for the loss of one of the best citizens it had ever known, and to devotees of the dog was the distinct loss of one of their most valuable and enthusiastic cohorts.



moderately bent. The coat rather coarse and of good length. The tail carried gayly, well up and with a decided brush. The height must not exceed 15 inches, measured at the shoulders, and any hound color is admissible.

In short, the Beagle, in the words of the standard, should be "a miniature Foxhound, solid and big for his inches, with the wear and tear look of the dog that can last in the chase and follow his quarry to the death."

Upon the adoption of the standard the American Beagle Club induced the bench shows to make a more generous classification for the little hounds, and offered many special prizes at the principal shows. The results of the club's efforts soon became apparent. Beagles were bred to conform to the standard, and in a few years the quality was wonderfully improved.

The numbers at the bench shows increased from small classes of six or eight indifferent hounds to large ones of 30 or 40 which showed type and quality. The public, too, was quickly educated to that point where it was able to distinguish between a thoroughbred Beagle and a Rabbit dog, and this was a long step in the right direction, for, previous to the organization of the club, any dog that would drive a rabbit was popularly known as a Beagle—no matter what its size, appearance or breeding indicated.

But there was the same inherent weakness in the American Beagle Club that has proved fatal to many specialty clubs. The members were widely scattered. Most of them were unacquainted with their fellows, and there was no annual meet to draw them together. Hence, after the initial energy had been expended, the club naturally fell into a comatose state and in that condition it existed until '91, kept alive only by the unflagging zeal and devotion of its last president, Mr. H. F. Schellhass of New York. In that year it was merged into the National Beagle Club, and with its existence terminated that period of Beagle history in which the only aim of the specialty club was the improvement of the Beagle on the bench.

But the American Club did its work well. It brought the Beagle from an obscure position to a prominent place in the kennel world, and to the members of the pioneer club the Beagle world owes a lasting debt of gratitude.



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GEN. FRANK A. BOND AND HIS BEAGLES,  
Clover Hill Kennels, Jessups, Md.

Dog at Extreme Right—Dixie, first puppy, Baltimore, 1896; grandsire of Major.

Bitch in Foreground—Katie R. II.; second puppy, Baltimore, 1896; granddaughter of Ch. Krueger.

Dog Immediately Back of Bitch—Boston; now dead.

Dog at Extreme Left—Dan Lee, the sire of Jackson and Bond's Lee; 8 years old; by Ch. Fitzhugh Lee ex. Reed's Skip, and is today one of the best field dogs in Maryland.

Among the principal fanciers and breeders of that day besides those whose names have already been given in connection with the American Club were Dr. J. W. Downey, Gen. F. A. Bond, Capt. William Assherton, Messrs. Colin Cameron, George Powell, J. N. Dodge, George Peters, Pottinger Dorsey, A. C. Kreuger, Dan O'Shea, William L. Crittendon, Prof. W. W. Legare and a number of others.

The kennels of many of these gentlemen became celebrated, but none were better known or will be longer remembered than those of General Rowett, Mr. Norman Elmore and Mr. Pottinger Dorsey. The former was among the first to import thoroughbred Beagles from England, and his Sam, Moll and Pilot were the foundation of the strain that came to be known as the "Rowett" Beagles.

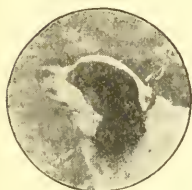
Mr. Elmore, too, was a purchaser of the best English blood, and many of the hounds of the present day trace their pedigree back to his imported Ringwood.

But of all the early breeders Mr. Dorsey is doubtless the best known. His love for the Beagle lasted from boyhood to the day of his death. He was a patron of bench shows and field trials, widely known among Beagle men and a favorite with all. Among his Beagles 20 years ago were Mars, Mark Antony, Romeo, Rallywood, Major, Diana, Venus, Music, Vesper, Juliet, Ringlet, Flora, Countess, Lee, and from his kennels came Glory, Doub's Topsy, Twinkle, Fitzhugh Lee, Storm, Emeline, Jupiter, Poto-mac, Cloud and others whose names will go down in Beagle history. His kennels were celebrated for years and his strain contained as good hunting and show blood as was to be found in this country.

## CHAPTER II.

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### Organization of the National Beagle Club—First Field Trial in This Country The Winners—The Second and Third Trials, With the Winners—Officers Elected.



In the spring of 1890 the condition of affairs in the Beagle world was so unsatisfactory to a number of Massachusetts sportsmen that they issued a call, inviting all who favored the organization of a new Beagle club to attend a meeting to be held at Boston during the annual bench show of the New England Kennel Club. At this meeting there was a large attendance, much enthusiasm was shown and the National Beagle Club was organized under the happiest auspices, with Mr. O. W. Brooking as president and Mr. F. W. Chapman as secretary and treasurer.

The constitution of the new club was an ambitious document. Not only did it propose to continue the work begun by the American Beagle Club in promoting the interests of the Beagle on the bench, but it went even further and provided for the holding of annual Beagle field trials. This proposition was a novel one. No trials of the kind had ever been held, and to make them a possibility demanded a vast deal of hard work in formulating running rules, deciding upon proper classes, securing judges and finding suitable field trial grounds. Some Beagle fanciers whose aid had been expected in the preliminary work satisfied themselves with pointing out the impossibility of bringing the trials to a successful conclusion, and others thought the opportunity for ridiculing the new club and its plans too good to lose and many a joke was cracked at the expense of its promoters. The officers and members of the National Beagle

Club, however, were in earnest, and, despite all discouragements, running rules were printed and the announcement made that the first annual field trials would be held at Hyannis, Mass., on November 4, 1890.

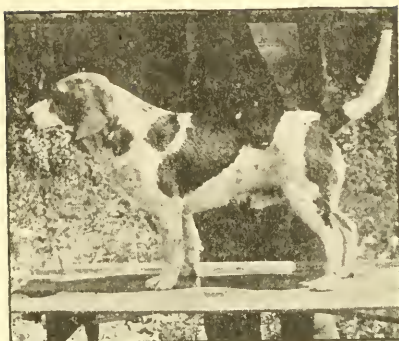
On the appointed date there were present at that lively little town on Cape Cod, Messrs. O. W. Brooking, F. W. Chapman, Arthur Parry, F. W. Rutter, Jr., A. R. Crowell, C. E. Peabody, W. A. Power, Bradford S. Turpin, and the judges, Messrs. H. W. Lacy and Joe Lewis. To these gentlemen, with Messrs. W. S. Clark, H. V. Jamieson, John Peabody and Capt. George P. Berry, who joined the party later in the week, must be given the honor of bringing to a successful conclusion the first Beagle field trials ever held, and thereby doing more for the advancement of Beagle interests in this country than could ever have been accomplished by bench shows alone.

It was with high hopes that the little party of sportsmen set out on a cold Tuesday morning to begin the running of the trials, but it took only a short time to discover that the scrub-oak thickets and briery swamps of Cape Cod were as unsuitable a place for holding such a contest as could well be found. It was impossible for the judges to follow the Beagles closely; rabbits were scarce and the hunting grounds were far from headquarters. But what was to be done and where could the club go to find more game and better grounds? The question was a serious one and demanded a speedy answer, for it was evident that time spent at Hyannis was worse than wasted.

Mr. Rutter was master of the situation. He proposed a change of base to Salem Depot, N. H., where he promised suitable grounds, plenty of rabbits and excellent accommodations. His plan was adopted unanimously, and, at an hour's warning, the sportsmen shook the sand of Cape Cod from their feet and were en route for the new grounds in New Hampshire. There Mr. Rutter took entire charge of the party, and it would be impossible to give too much praise to him for the energy and generosity he displayed in piloting the club through the most critical moment of its history. To him more than to any one man is due the satisfactory conclusion of the trials.

The success of the first meet of the National Beagle Club

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H. L. KREUDER'S CH. FRANK FOREST, A. K. C. S. B. 19,827.

Rockland Kennels, Nanuet, N. Y.

Ch. Frank Forest was bred by Mr. George F. Reed of Crystal Lake Beagles, Barton, Vt., and was whelped April, 1896. In color he was white, black and tan. Ch. Frank Forest was undoubtedly the best Beagle that has ever been bred in this country, as he was the only Beagle in the world who was both Bench Show and Field Trial Champion, an honor that will probably never be duplicated. Ch. Frank Forest died at Rockland Kennels on January 2, 1899, of old age.

### Pedigree.

Riot.	{	Ch. Rattler.	{ Imp. Warrior.
			{ Rosey.
Skip.	{	Spider.	{ Rally.
			{ Imp. Dolly.
	{	Hector.	{ Victor.
			{ Beauty.
	{	Shoo-Fly.	{ Victor.
			{ Bessie.

### Winnings of Ch. Frank Forest.

**BENCH SHOW.**—Second, Chicago, 1890; second, New York, 1890; first, Boston, 1891; first, Lynn, 1891; first, Nanuet, 1892; second, New York, 1892; first, Newark, 1893; first, Boston, 1893; first, New York, 1893; first, Boston, 1895; first, New York, 1895; second, New York, 1896; first, New York, 1897.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—First, All-Age Stake, N. B. C. Trials, 1890; second, Champion Stake,, N. B. C. Trials, 1894.

was complete. No club ever worked harder to attain its end, and none ever met with less encouragement and assistance, but never disheartened, it pressed forward till it proved, beyond question, that field trials for Beagles could be run as successfully and easily as those for Pointers and Setters. At these inaugural trials there were 21 entries. Four all-age classes were made, the sexes being run separately and divided by size. The highest honors were won by Frank Forest, then owned by Mr. Arthur Parry, but during the last years of his life the property of the Rockland Kennels. Frank's work on this occasion was excellent. He ran with great dash and judgment and showed a splendid nose and plenty of endurance. As a bench and field winner, and as the sire of some of the best Beagles of their day, he has left a proud record.

Glenrose Kennels' Tone also showed splendid field qualities and was doubtless the best Beagle ever started by that kennel during its field-trial history. Belle Ross, the 13-inch winner, deserves a word of praise, and Gypsy Forest, June Rose and Baby Deane should not be forgotten.

After the success of the Beagle field trials became assured, the National Club increased rapidly in membership and influence. In February, 1891, it absorbed the American Beagle Club, and soon after became a member of the American Kennel Club—an honor which had previously been denied it. Its second field trials were held at Nannet, N. Y., and were notable for the large increase in the entry list and for the number of Beagle men who were brought together at the Kreuder homestead, where the club was invited to make its headquarters. Among the newcomers were Dr. Edwin Field, Messrs. H. F. Schellhass, John Bateman, C. S. Wixom, George Laick and William H. Ashburner. The judges were Messrs. Pottinger Dorsey and W. S. Clark. All were most hospitably entertained by Mr. H. L. Kreuder and the trials were a great success.

The highest honors were won by Mr. William H. Childs' Tony Weller, a champion on the bench, and a dashing, stylish worker in the field. Forest Beagle Kennels' June Rose carried off first prize in the 15-inch class for bitches, and in the small classes first honors went to Mr. Turpin's Clyde and Belle Ross, the



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W. H. CHILD'S CH. TONY WELLER, A. K. C. S. B. 5411.

Oakview Kennels, Glenside, Pa.

Tony Weller was bred by James Satterthwaite, Jr., and was whelped March 24, 1885. He was purchased by Mr. W. H. Child in September, 1885.

### Pedigree,

Kino.	{	Searcher.	{	Lee.
	{	Maybelle.	{	Maud.
				Rattler.
				Sis.
Fly.	{	Pet.	{	
	{	Beauty.	{	

### Winnings of Tony Weller.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—The absolute winner of the Beagle field trials, 1891.

**BENCH SHOW.**—Puppy Class: First at Pittsburg, 1886. Open Class: First at Pittsburg, 1887; second at Philadelphia, 1887; first at Troy, 1889; first at Woodbury, 1890; second at Pittsburg, 1891; second at Boston, 1891; second at Chicago, 1891; first at Wilmington, 1891; first at Rockford, 1891; first at Freeport, 1891. Challenge Class: First at Chicago, 1892; first at Philadelphia, 1892; first at Washington, 1892; first at Pittsburg, 1892.

latter dividing first prize with Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Nibs. A Derby was run for the first time. It was open only to Beagles 12 months and under in age, and the work was, as might have been expected, unsatisfactory.

The third annual field trials saw further increase in the number of entries, and several new faces among the spectators at Nauuet. Messrs. J. W. Appleton, C. Staley Doub, Henry Hanson and others attended for the first time. The judges were Messrs. W. S. Clark and Joe Lewis, and the "absolute winner" of the trials was Mr. Pottinger Dorsey's Lee II., a grand dog, that won his title by defeating Clyde, Millard, June Rose and Zillah, the winners in the various classes. The work of Millard, the Derby winner, was phenomenal, and it is doubtful if it has ever been excelled in that class. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the meet, and the victory of Mr. Dorsey was a thoroughly popular one, the announcement being hailed with hearty cheers.

Beagle field trials were now firmly established, but meantime a strong factional feeling had developed among the Massachusetts officers of the club, and to assure harmony and the continued success of the organization, it was deemed best to transfer the headquarters to New York. Mr. H. L. Kreuder was elected president for 1893, and with his election the control of the National Club passed from New England.

## CHAPTER III.

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### Two New Beagle Clubs Organized—Personnel of the Membership—The New England and Northwestern Trials and the Winners— The National Trials.



The year 1893 witnessed the organization of two new Beagle clubs. In Massachusetts a number of sportsmen believed that the removal of the headquarters of the National Club from Boston to New York left room for a new club in the Eastern States, and at a meeting held at the Boston Dog Show the New England Beagle Club sprang into existence.

Mr. F. W. Chapman was elected president and Mr. W. S. Clark, secretary. Others prominent in the formation of the club were Messrs. H. S. Joslin and A. D. Fiske, now president and secretary, respectively: H. V. Jamieson, Thomas Shallcross, Howard Almy and Henry Hanson, and in its membership list appeared the names of many who were also members of the National Club. About the same time Western admirers of the little hound formed the Northwestern Beagle Club, with Mr. G. A. Buckstaff as president and Mr. Louis Steffen as secretary. Prominent among the members then and later were Messrs. H. A. Dillingham, E. H. Rummele, F. W. Bender, Theo. Zehetzsche, C. Niss, Jr., Truman Sears, F. F. Merrill and others.

With the increase in the number of clubs the trials annually assumed greater importance, and the large attendance, growing entry list and increasing interest have been most gratifying to all Beagle lovers. But in this brief review of Beagle history it will not be possible to speak of all the hounds that have distinguished themselves in the various trials, or

even to give a brief summary of each event. Even if time and space permitted, such an enumeration would too closely resemble a page from the stud book to be of interest to the general reader. Rather will it be the endeavor of the writer to recount incidents of the trials and speak of those hounds whose work seems to him to have been of particular merit.

The New England and Northwestern trials of '93 were both remarkable for the splendid work done in the Derby. In the former, Mr. H. A. P. Smith's Louie Fitz Lee and Mr. Thomas Shallcross' Buckshot were hot rivals for first honors. Louie was finally declared the winner, but not till three hours had been consumed in a race which tested speed, nose and endurance to the utmost. Indeed, there have been few, if any, Derby entries that have shown the all-round hunting qualities which these two then displayed, and the race will live long in Beagle annals. Louie also won third in the all-age and specials for the best starter, most effective ranging and greatest sustained speed. He was entered in the '94 trials, but just before they were run was stolen from his handler, and no trace of him was ever discovered. Buckshot won first in the All-Aged stake at the National Trials of '94, and has other prizes to his credit which have made his name well known.

But the interest in these trials did not end with the Derby. The champion class, in which Middleton Kennels' Snow, Forest Kennels' June Rose and Glenrose Kennels' Gypsy A. were entered, was an eventful contest. Snow was out of form, but the race between June and Gypsy was long and exciting. After they had been down for an hour and a half, the judges announced their inability to agree, and asked that a third judge be appointed. The owners would not accede to the request, and it looked as if the deadlock could not be broken. Finally, a captured rabbit was loosed in the centre of a large field. It was now 1 o'clock, the day was very hot and dry, and it seemed impossible that any Beagle could carry the trail over the parched grass. Gypsy could not lift it, but June slowly followed every twist and turn to the woods, and won the race by as fine an exhibition of trailing as has ever been seen. She was a Beagle of wonderful nose, great speed and endurance, and unusual hunting sense.

## THE FIELD TRIALS.



MR. BRADFORD S. TURPIN'S CLYDE.

Roxbury, Mass.

Field Champion Clyde was whelped April 26, 1888. He is by Champion Frank Forest, ex Sue Forest, and was bred by Mr. Arthur Parry of Franklin Park, Mass. On the bench he won first at Lynn in 1891 and first at Boston in 1892. In the field he carried off first prizes in the 13-inch All-Age Dog Stake at the National Trials of 1891 and 1892, and won the Champion Stake at the New England Trials in 1893. He is a handsomely marked white, black and tan, 18 pounds in weight, 12 inches in height, with a chest measure of 19½ inches and an earage of 15½ inches. He is the sire of the field trial winners Champion Trick, Champion Queenie, Champion Dimes Della, Phantom, Ida Novice and Dime's Dolly.

### Pedigree.

Ch. Frank Forest.	{	Riot.	{	Ch. Rattler.
				Spider.
		Skip.	{	Hector.
				Shoo-Fly.
Sue Forest.	{	Little Comerroe.	{	Ch. Little Duke.
				Gyp.
		Sue. (Bred by Dan O'Shea; breeding unknown.)	{	

The great event of the National Trials of '93 was the contest between Mr. Pottinger Dorsey's Pade, a bench-legged Beagle of the type common in the dog shows of the early '80s, and Mr. Geo. F. Reed's Spot R. The race was an exhibition of speed and nose well worth witnessing, and was close and exciting from start to finish. How a dog built on Pade's lines could go so fast has been an enigma ever since. The judges awarded first to Pade and second to Spot R. A protest was at once entered by Mr. H. V. Jamieson, the owner of the third prize winner, Gypsy Forest, on the ground that Pade was not a Beagle of the type called for by the entry blank of the National Beagle Club. After due deliberation and several meetings the field trial committee sustained the protest, and Pade was disqualified. The case at the time created considerable excitement and some bitter feeling, which, however, was happily forgotten in the course of future trials.

The inaugural trials of the Northwestern Club, as already stated, were remarkable for the work done by the Derby winner, Dillingham & Rummele's May Fly. By dashing work she defeated the winners in all other classes and won the Buckstaff medal, given for the best Beagle at the trials. In the following year she again became absolute winner over 28 starters, and thus made a truly remarkable record. These second trials were run off in wretched weather, the ground being covered with snow, and constant storms delaying the sport. The stars of the third trial were Dr. A. White's Speedie and Mr. G. A. Buckstaff's Royal Dick, both of whom won championships at this meet. The club made all arrangements for the fourth trials, but the entries were so few that they were abandoned, and the club, not long afterward, disbanded.

Easily the best hound at the New England Trials of '94 was Mr. H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean. He was a tireless hunter, careful but quick in his work, with a splendid nose and great courage and endurance. He won first in the All-Age class, and followed up his success by carrying off the title of champion. Doubtless he would have been heard of at future trials, had he not come to an untimely end in the following spring. While hunting alone he fell through the rotten planks which covered



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**GEORGE F. REED'S CH. NELL R., A. K. C. S. B. 34,631.**

Crystal Lake Beagle Kennels, Barton, Vt.

Ch. Nell R. was bred by Mr. Reed and whelped September 13, 1893. In color she is white, black and tan; height, 13½ inches; earage, 15 inches; weight, 19½ pounds. A bitch that has never failed in field or on the bench. She is the dam of Mag R., Reed's Fancy and many other good ones.

### Pedigree.

Mossman's Ned.	{	Flute N.	{	Flute.
		Pride.		Collette.
Haida R.	{	Bretz.	{	Ringwood.
				Thom.
		Skip.	{	Hector.
				Shoo-Fly.

### Winnings of Ch. Nell R.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—Second, N. E. Derby, 1894; first, National Derby, 1894; third, National All-Age, 1895; third, N. E. All-Age, 1895; third, National All-Age, 1896; first, N. E. All-Age, 1896; first, N. E. Champion Class, 1896.

**BENCH SHOW.**—Second, New York, 1896, for bitches over 13 inches; first, Boston, 1896; special for best bitch in show placed at a field trial; first, Boston, 1897; second, Boston, 1897, field trial class.

an abandoned well and was drowned. At that year's business meeting of the club Mr. Joslin succeeded Mr. Chapman as president, an office to which he has been annually re-elected ever since.

The National Club in '94 abandoned Nanuet, where three trials had been held, and chose Hempstead, N. Y., as the scene of its fifth meet. The grounds proved to be well adapted to the club's purposes, being level, comparatively free from briars and underbrush, and comprising many large weed fields, where it was possible to see every movement of the Beagles. The attendance was larger than ever before and the rabbits were found to be splendid runners. Indeed, so plentiful were the rabbits and so good the grounds that on the last day of the trials no less than 14 races were decided—a number which has never yet been equaled and which promises to remain the record for some time to come.

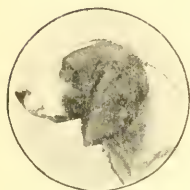
The week opened with an amusing incident. An agent of the S. P. C. A. made his appearance at Roth's Hotel, the club's headquarters, and forbade the running of the trials. He stated that he had learned from a New York paper that the trials were to be run upon cats, and such barbarous sport would not be permitted! He was a rather brusque gentleman, but he was blessed with a sense of humor, and after the matter was explained appreciated the joke almost as much as the members of the club.

Among the Beagles that made their debut here were Mr. George F. Reed's Nell R., Mr. D. F. Summers' Lucy S. and Mr. W. Saxby's Dime. All of them took rank among the winners and began that field-trial career which has since made their names familiar to all lovers of the little hounds. The champion classes were won by Rockland Kennels' Frank Forest, the absolute winner of the first trials, and Mr. N. A. Baldwin's Laddie. The latter secured his title by defeating Spot R. and Zillah, and proved himself an industrious, merry worker and fine driver. His win was a popular one, and was greeted with cheers for him and his owner.

## CHAPTER IV.

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The New England and National Trials of 1895—Organization of the Central Beagle Club—The National Trials of 1896—Winners at the New England Trials of 1896.



The stars of the New England trials of 1895 were Mr. George F. Reed's Spark R., Mr. A. D. Fiske's Lady Novice and Mr. Thomas Shallcross' Baronet. Spark R., a son of Mr. Reed's famous Skip, to whom so many of the prominent bench and field winners of the day trace their lineage, won the 15-inch All-Aged stake by dashing work, and then walked over for the title of champion. In the 13-inch Champion class Lady Novice, who had distinguished herself in the initial trials of the club, met Mr. Henry Hanson's Olaf of Denmark and Mr. Reed's Spot R. The struggle between these three cracks was exciting from start to finish. All were carefully trained, under excellent control and ran in a style worthy of the class in which they competed. The final race between Spot and Lady was a splendid exhibition of speed, nose and hunting sense, and the latter was declared the winner after one of the closest contests ever seen in New England. In the Derby, Baronet, a recent importation from England, signalized his first public appearance in his new home by winning premier honors. He then followed up his success by carrying off the special prize offered for the best Beagle in the trials. In this event he met the newly-crowned champions, Spark R. and Lady Novice, and succeeded in lowering their colors. The three were run as a pack, and the race, which took place in an open pasture, was the great event of the meet. There was little to choose between the contestants, but Baronet caught the judges' eye and secured the award. In the following week

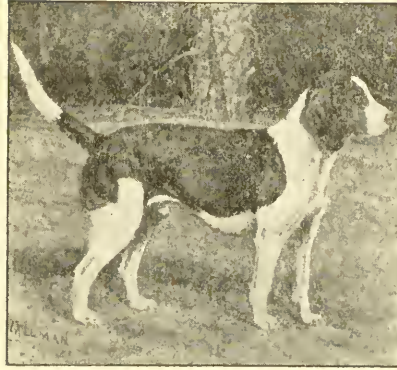
he won first in the National Derby, and thus completed as brilliant a year's record as has been made by any young hound since the trials were instituted.

The National trials of the year were again held at Hempstead, N. Y., and interest centred in the 15-inch All-Aged stake for bitches and in the small champion class. In the former Mr. C. Staley Doub's *Triumph* won a signal victory, defeating such celebrities as Mr. D. F. Summers' *Lucy S.*, Mr. Reed's *Nell R.* and Mr. William Saxby's *Dime* and *Bessie*. A more perfect combination of speed and nose than *Triumph* has not been seen in the hunting field. In seeking for game she showed great perseverance and hunting sense, and after the rabbit was found she ran at a killing pace true to the line. Her race with *Lucy S.* will long be remembered as one of the fiercest ever seen at a field trial. Both hounds came from rabbit-killing packs and pressed their quarry at wonderful speed. They ran to kill, and would surely have succeeded had the rabbit not found refuge on plowed ground. There it squatted, completely exhausted, and the judges, who had kept in with the chase by hard sprinting, were but little better off than the rabbit. As for the handlers and spectators, they were left far behind, and it was some time before their whereabouts were ascertained and the party reunited. *Triumph* won by superior speed, nose and hunting qualities, and conclusively proved her right to a niche in the Beagles' temple of fame. Her win was as popular as it was deserved, and her owner received the heartiest congratulations.

In the small champion class Mr. Reed's *Spot R.* again met Mr. Baldwin's *Laddie*, and this time the little lady from Vermont turned the tables on her rival and won the coveted title. The race between these little crackajacks was a fine exhibition of Beagle work, and showed beyond question that the best of the smaller hounds can do as brilliant and dashing work as the best of their larger brethren, the only difference being in the rate of speed at which they drive.

Early in 1896 there were rumors of the formation of two new Beagle clubs, but only one was actually organized. This, under the name of the Central Beagle Club, was founded by Pennsylvania sportsmen, and filled the place in the Beagle club ranks

## THE FIELD TRIALS.



THOMAS SHALLCROSS' BARONET, A. K. C. S. B. 47,219.

Awashonk Beagle Kennels, Providence, R. I.

Imported Baronet was bred by Mr. R. L. Crankshaw of Cheshire, England, and was whelped September 23, 1894. In color he is a black, white and tan; stands 14½ inches, and weighs 20 pounds.

### Pedigree.

Daunter.	{	Bowler.	{	Bloomer.
			{	Surelass.
	{	Ringlet.	{	Devla.
			{	Ransome.
Dacklass.	{	Bowman.	{	Butler.
			{	Barmaid.
	{	Racquet.	{	Rallywood.
			{	Rally.

### Winnings of Imp. Baronet.

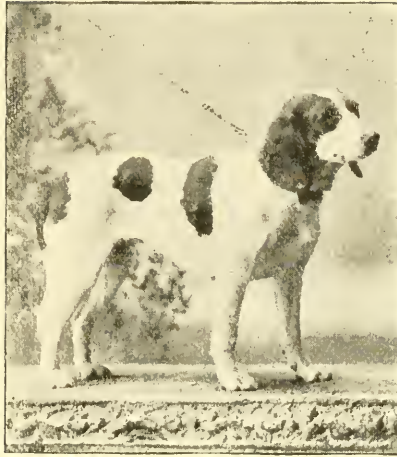
**FIELD TRIALS.**—First, Derby and absolute winner in N. E. Trials, 1895; first, National Derby, 1895; third, N. E., 1896; second, All-Age, N. E., 1899; second, Hempstead Stake in N. E., 1899; winner of six specials in N. E. Trials, 1895.

left vacant by the disbandment of the Northwestern Club. Its first officers were: Dr. S. W. Hartt, president; Mr. A. C. Peterson, vice-president, and Mr. L. O. Seidel, secretary-treasurer. Others prominent at its organization and first trials were Dr. W. E. Johnston, Messrs. J. W. Simpson, J. A. Phillips, Theo. Bollji, D. F. Summers and Frank Golla. Its inaugural meet was held at Waynesburg, Pa., and the principal winners were Beagles that had already made records in the trials of the senior clubs. The speedy Panic, then owned by Mr. James McAleer, repeated her Northwestern win, and Lucy S. showed that she could run as well in Pennsylvania as at Hempstead or Oxford. The trials were also notable for the fact that a brace stake was run for the first time at any trials, and a class open to Dachshunds filled with two entries. The work done by these German representatives was fairly good, but not of sufficient merit to make them dangerous rivals of the Beagles, with their sweet voices and dashing style. The meet was a success and the club has since increased in strength and membership, and done much to foster the love of the Beagle in Western Pennsylvania.

The National trials of 1896 were marked by the running of a Futurity stake for the first time. Interest in this event was well sustained for a year or two, but it has since been abandoned, as it was, in most cases, merely a minor edition of the Derby. For the first time, too, the pack stakes took the prominent position to which they are justly entitled, and to many this contest was the most interesting of the week. First prize was won by Mr. D. F. Summers' pack, consisting of Lucy S., Belle S., Minnie S. and Summers' Fly. They ran with great speed, packed beautifully and gave an exhibition of hunting and driving which excited general admiration. The 15-inch All-Aged class was a particularly interesting one, and the contest between Mr. Pottinger Dorsey's Pilot, Mr. Summers' Lucy S., Mr. Reed's Nell R., Mr. Kreuder's Blanche and Mr. Howard Almy's Lewis was sharp and exciting. The judges had no easy task in deciding upon the relative merits of these flyers. They were, however, finally placed in the order mentioned, and Mr. Dorsey then followed up his success in the open class by also winning the Champion stake with Pilot. In this race he defeated the well-known Buckshot, and thus for



## THE FIELD TRIALS.



**D. F. SUMMERS' BELLE SUMMERS, A. K. C. S. B. 42,637.**  
**Franklin Field Trial Kennels, Downington, Pa.**

Champion Belle Summers 42637—White, black and tan. Light tan head and ears, with black shadings; broad white blaze and muzzle; four black spots on body; two on right, one on left side of body and one at root of tail; half of tail black; neck, chest, legs, feet and underbody and half of tail nice clean white.

She is a nice, clean-made bitch, rather on the racy order, and very much above the general average. She ranks as the best daughter of Lucy S., as she always contended against first-class company and almost invariably acquitted herself with credit. Ears, 15½ inches; height, 13¾ inches; chest, 19 inches; weight, 19 pounds. Bred and owned by Daniel F. Summers, Downington, Pa. Her sire, Kreuder's Clover, was white, black and tan, 14½ inches high, and was winner of reserve in Derby National Trials, 1894. He traces back to the kennels owned by Dorsey, Elmore, Rowett, Ward and Pownell. Her dam, Lucy S. 35068, is one of the best field Beagles that ever lived, winner of many places at the National and Central Trials, and is the dam of Summers' Fly 42638, Minnie S. 42986, Ch. Little Hornet 45501, Winona 48886, and others. This strain of Beagles Mr. Summers has owned for the last 30 years, but he never kept a record of his breeding, and this is as far as he can trace or remember the pedigree of Lucy S.

### Pedigree.

Kreuder's Clover.	{	Ch. Roy K. 18914.	}	Ch. Rattler III. 5400
			}	Dora 9269.
Lucy S. 35068.	{	Kreuder's Fanchette.	{	Mac.
			}	Fanny K. 21616.
	{	Summers' Frank.	{	Summers' Driver.
			}	Summers' Beauty.
	{	Summers' Jip.	{	Summers' Sport.
			}	Summers' Fanny.

## Winnings of Belle Summers.

Champion Belle S. is the winner of first Derby, first Futurity, first Pack Stakes, National Trials, Hempstead, L. I., 1896 (judges B. S. Turpin and Charles W. Quynn), defeating Trick 41764, Millard R. 46424, Summers' Fly 42638, Minnie S. 42986, Buckshot Jr. 41727, Almy's Miss Quinn, Scorchers R. 40201, Gladness 43554, Buckshot 43925, Blanche 37853 and others. First Derby, first Brace Stakes (with her dam, Lucy S. 35068), Central Trials, Waynesboro, Pa., 1896 (judges, Dr. W. C. Johnson and Harry Lewis), defeating Lady Linda 42938, Summers' Fly 42638, Minnie S. 42986, Panic 34517, Kittie 37749, Blossom H. 42631, Birdie S. 36656. (Mr. Summers sold a half interest in his kennel to Mr. Jacob Zelt, and she was run under the name of the Franklin Field Trials Beagle Kennels in 1897, and repurchased by Mr. Summers in the fall of 1898.) First All-Aged and Unplaced in Pack Stakes, National Trials, Hempstead, L. I., 1897 (judges, B. S. Turpin and W. S. Clark), defeating Trick 41764, Summers' Fly 42638, Summers' Sailor 42636, Harkaway 42896, Millard R. 46424, Hempstead Beagles' Imp. Messenger, Tyrant and Pilgrim. (In Pack Stakes one of the pack refused to hunt.) Second Divided All-Age Stakes and special for best brace (with Stump 45911), New England Trials, Oxford, Mass., 1897 (judges, Thomas Shallcross and W. S. Clark), defeating Lewis 29056, Reed's Splitter 46253, Fisk's Phantom, Scorchers R. 40201, Trick 41764, Almy's Miss Quinn, Summers' Fly 42638, Doubtful 46604. Unplaced All-Age Stake, Central Trials, Rice's Landing, Green county, Pa., 1897 (judges, Dr. W. E. Johnson and J. W. Simpson). First Novice, first Junior Bitch and Reserve Winners Classes, Wilmington, 1898 (judge, James Mortimer). V. H. C. Junior Bitch, second Free-for-All Bitch Classes, New York, 1898 (judge, H. F. Schellhass). Second Pack Stakes, National Trials, Hillsdale, N. J., 1898 (judges, B. S. Turpin and Charles Quynn), defeating Hempstead Beagles' Reed's Pack, Guyasuta Beagles and Peters' Pack. First Champion Stakes, National Trials, Hempstead, L. I., 1899, defeating such good ones as Ch. Dorsey's Pilot 42537 and Clark's Murry (judges, B. S. Turpin and George B. Appleby). First Pack Stakes, National Trials, Hempstead, L. I., 1899, defeating Rockridge Beagles, Hempstead Beagles, Bohannon Pack and Wharton Beagles, Reserve National Challenge Cup Pack Stakes, National Trials, Hempstead, L. I., 1899 (50 per cent. show form, 50 per cent. field qualities).

She is the dam of Kerr's Ch. Staley, winner of All-Age Stake, 13-inch and under, 11 starters, National Trials, Hillsdale, N. J., 1898; first for dogs and bitches 13-inch and under whelped after January 1, 1897, five starters; first All-Age Stake, eight starters, for 13-inch and under; first Champion Stakes, two starters, Central Trials, 1898; also, Summers' Bess, second Pack Stakes, National Trials, 1898; first Pack Stakes and Reserve Cup Stakes, National Trials, 1899—the only two of her get to start at a field trial.

It is unnecessary to say more of Ch. Belle Summers 42637. As brief as has been her field-trial career, she has made for herself a name and record that fills the brightest chapter of the Beagle history of America. Her performances in field trials so far eclipse the efforts of all other Beagles as to make comparison odious.

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## THE FIELD TRIALS.



**A. J. PURINTON'S MILLARD R., A. K. C. S. B. 46,424.**  
Waterbury, Conn.

Millard R. was bred by George F. Reed of the Crystal Lake Beagles, Barton, Vt., and was whelped July 31, 1895. He is very evenly marked with black saddle, the rest of his body, legs and tail being white with ticking. His head is black, with exception of muzzle and over eyes, where he has a rich tan; eyes dark. In height he is 14¾ inches; chest, 22½ inches; ears, 15 inches; weight, 23 pounds.

### Pedigree.

Millard.	{	Burk.	{ Ch. Storm.
			{ Somerset Uno.
	{	Little Fly.	{ My Maryland.
			{ Gill.
Haida.	{	Bretz.	{ Imp. Ringwood.
			{ Thom.
	{	Skip.	{ Hector.
			{ Shoo-Fly.

### Winnings of Millard R.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—Second, Futurity National Beagle Club, 1896; second, All-Age Dogs, National Beagle Club, 1898; second, All-Age N. E. Beagle Club, 1898; special for best voice, N. E. Beagle Club, 1898.

**BENCH SHOW.**—First novice, second junior, second field trial, National Beagle Club Medal for best Beagle owned by a member, Boston, 1898. First field trial, second novice, third junior, National Beagle Club medal for best beagle placed at a field trial and owned by a member, New York, 1898. Second open dogs, first field trial, Providence, 1899.

the second time in his field-trial career had the satisfaction of winning a championship in competition. This was the last meet the veteran sportsman ever attended. He died the following fall while hunting, surrounded by his friends and by the Beagles he loved so well. His memory will ever be treasured by a host of friends.

The Futurity and Derby of that year are made memorable by the first public appearance of Mr. Summers' Belle S., Mr. H. S. Joslin's Trick and Mr. Reed's Millard R., since purchased by Mr. A. J. Purinton. All of these hounds are now well known by their work in subsequent trials. At that time Belle S. had the honor of winning both stakes, while Trick and Millard had to be satisfied with second prizes.

At the New England trials of 1896 the closest competition was in the Futurity and the 15-inch All-Aged stake. The former was won by Mr. Reed's Scorchers and the latter by his Nell R. The winning of these two important events was a triumph for the Vermont sportsman, upon which he received many congratulations. Nell then ran in the champion class, and in winning the title brought to a close a memorable career. She had started in eight events and had won a place in seven of them. She also had to her credit many notable special prizes won at the field trials, and in addition a list of bench winnings of which any Beagle might be proud. Nearly all her prizes, both bench and field, were won in large classes and hot competition, and judging her on her record, she stands unequalled today among the Beagles of her sex.

## CHAPTER V.

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The Field Trials of 1897-98—Winners at the Meet—Results of the Work of the Field-Trial Men and the Beagle Clubs—List of Those Who Have Officiated as Judges.



Hempstead was again the scene of the National Trials in 1897. The long entry list and excellent attendance deserved the best of sport. Rabbits, however, were few and hard to find, and this scarcity of game somewhat marred the pleasure of the meet. The event of the week was the Pack stake, which was sharply contested, and resulted in a victory for Mr. N. A. Baldwin. In his pack were Ada B., Rocket, Lancer and Another. They hunted well, packed beautifully and drove at an even speed, with plenty of music. Both the Futurity and Derby were won by Summers' Sailor, and first honors in the All-Aged stake fell to Belle S. and Stump. The Franklin Kennels owned these three flyers, and in thus carrying off four first prizes made a record of which it might well be proud. All of these hounds were eager and tireless in hunting, and showed wonderful snap and dash in driving. Mr. Baldwin pressed the Franklin Kennels closely for the honors of the meet, winning three second prizes with Lancer and Another, in addition to the first honors in the Pack stake.

The New England Trials of the year were comparatively uninteresting. The number of entries was large, but the competition suffered from a lax enforcement of the running rules. In a desire to accommodate exhibitors, the order of drawing was not adhered to in running, and Beagles which, under the rules, should have been kept off the grounds, were allowed to com-

pete. This resulted in a number of unsatisfactory races and a dull meet.

The principal prizes fell to Mr. H. S. Joslin's Cora J., Franklin Kennels' Maggie S. and Stump and Mr. John Mullane's Prince.

The closing event of the season was the meet of the Central Beagle Club at Rice's Landing, Pa. Heavy rain and snow interfered with the week's sport. Mr. James McAleer came to the front, carrying off the blue ribbon in both the All-Aged Open classes, with Kitty and Little Hornet, and Franklin Kennels' Stump then crowned her field-trial career by defeating Kitty in the Champion class, thus winning the title in one of the hottest races of the trials.

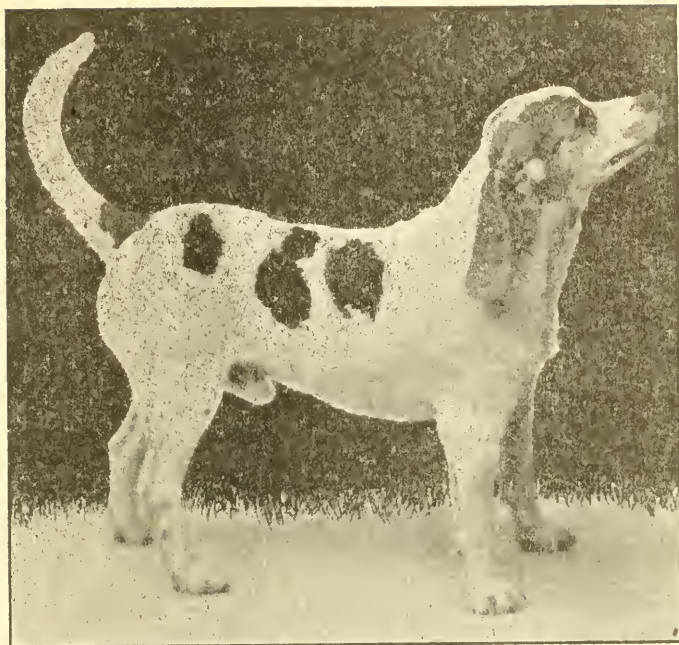
The various meets of 1898 were successful, though all suffered from the lack of game. The National Club held its trials at Hillsdale, N. J., and was honored with the largest entry in its history to that time. The promises of abundant game, however, which drew the club to the new location, were unfortunately not fulfilled. Much valuable time was wasted in the search for suitable grounds that held game, and there were many provoking delays occasioned by the bolting of badly trained Beagles. This resulted in the calling off of the Derby and Brace stakes for lack of time to run them. The competition in the other events was close and interesting throughout.

The Pack stake was the feature of the meet. Six packs were entered, and premier honors fell to Mr. H. L. Kreuder's team, composed of Pilot, June, Blanche and Kitty. They were under remarkable control, hunted with excellent judgment, harked in quickly, and when driving could have been covered with the traditional blanket. Their cry, too, was the sweetest heard during the week.

In the All-Aged 15-inch stake for dogs interest centred in the race for first honors between Mr. H. S. Joslin's Trick and Mr. A. J. Purinton's Millard R. Both possessed enviable field-trial records and were well known as speedy drivers and keen hunters. Their reputation as high-class Beagles was sustained in their race, which, by good fortune, took place in an open field, where every movement of both hounds could be easily seen. Trick



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N. A. BALDWIN'S CH. LADDIE, A. K. C. S. B. 31,097.

East Orange, N. J.

Ch. Laddie was bred by C. S. Wixom of Hornell-Harmony Kennels, Covert, N. Y., and was whelped April 7, 1891. In color he is a black, white and tan.

Pedigree.		
Royal Kreuger.	{	Bannerman.
	{	Cora.
		} March Boy.
		} Dew Drop.
		} Rattler.
		} Sciota.
Midge.	{	Bounce.
	{	Jessie.
		} Rambler.
		} Honeymoon.
		} Elmore's Flute.
		} Pussie.

### Winnings of Ch. Laddie.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—First, All-Age National, 1894; first, Champion National, 1894; special prize, divided, sired by field trial winner, 1894; second, National Hempstead Champion Stake, 1895.

**BENCH SHOW.**—First, Toronto, 1893; first, Newark, 1893.

finally snatched victory from his rival after an unusually pretty exhibition of Beagle work.

In the corresponding class for bitches, Mr. John G. Reed's Splitter, a daughter of the speedy Triumph, sustained the honors of her ancestry, and by dashing work won first in a field of eleven starters.

Closer competition than that in the 13-inch All-Aged stake, with its 11 contestants, has rarely been seen at a Beagle trial. Mr. G. B. Kerr's Staley, Waddingfield Beagles' Orator, Hempstead Beagles' Fearless and Mr. George F. Reed's Sniffer R. D. were hot rivals for first place. All were merry, eager hunters, with that dash in their work which is characteristic of the best of the small hounds. After a brilliant contest, in which Orator's work in running three hard races in succession is worthy of especial praise, they were placed in the order just mentioned.

The New England Trials were notable for Mr. William Saxby's success in winning both the All-Aged stakes, the 15-inch, with Dime's Della, who made her field-trial debut there, and the 13-inch with Bessie. Both these Beagles returned to their kennels with the title of champion, and Mr. Saxby, who had been a constant supporter of the trials for a number of years, was the recipient of hearty congratulations.

The star of the Central Club's Trials, at Latrobe, Pa., was Mr. G. B. Kerr's Staley, who had won his spurs at the National Trials two weeks before. He won both the 13-inch Derby and the corresponding All-Aged class, and then completed his record by defeating Little Hornet in the Champion stake and securing the coveted title. Other Beagles worthy of notice at this meet were Mr. L. J. Tomer's Spry and Guyasuta Kennels' Winona and Maywood.

The last meet of the year was that of the Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association, which held its inaugural trials on its preserves, near Carmichaels, Pa., late in November. The entry list was a promising one, but owing to a severe storm, which left the ground covered with snow, there were but five starters in two classes. Mr. A. C. Peterson's Sailor won the 13-inch All-Aged stake, and Homeville Kennels' Lady Linda the corresponding 15-inch class.

## THE FIELD TRIALS.



C. STALEY DOUB'S TRIUMPH, A. K. C. S. B. 19,843.

Frederick, Md.

Triumph—White, black and tan; light tan head and ears, with white stripe on right side of skull; right side of muzzle white, left side tan and white; large black saddle spot on back running back to root of tail; tan on both hips; half of tail black; neck, chest, shoulders, underbody, legs, feet and half of tail nice clean white; head well shaped, but a little flat in skull; ears hang a little too far back, and are rather short; good eyes and expression; good length of muzzle, which might be squarer cut; good shoulders and neck; good forelegs and feet; the right leg she throws out a little when moving slow, which gives her an awkward gait, but when she is working it is not noticeable; strong back, loin and hindquarters; body good, but a little long coupled; good coat, and brush well carried.

Not a bench show Beagle, according to the National Beagle Club standard, but while working she comes as near my ideal of what a field Beagle should be as anything I have ever seen. Her general appearance is very pleasing, and she looks every inch the racer that she really is. She is as fine a combination of speed and nose as I have ever seen, and was put down in the finest shape for a race (at Hempstead) of any Beagle ever started at a field trial. Ears,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  inches; chest, 18 inches; weight, 20 pounds; height, 14 inches. Bred and owned by C. Staley Doub, Frederick, Md.

Her sire, Imp. Chimer 5400, white, black and tan. Whelped July, 1884; height, 14 inches; ears, 16 inches; weight, 22 pounds. Bred by Sir Isaac Meyrick, England, and imported March 10, 1887, by W. S. Diffenderfer, Baltimore, Md. Winning on the bench first Birmingham Reserve, Crystal Palace, England, 1886; first and second specials Philadelphia, V. H. C. Newark, third Boston, second Waverly, 1887; second and two specials Philadelphia, first Baltimore, 1888; second and first special Baltimore, 1890. He is the sire of Triumph 19843, Spinaway 23629, Smiler 19842, Phantom 26706, Ch. Dorsey's Pilot 42537, Dorsey's Woodman 46413, and others. Her dam, Welcome 13717 (litter sister to Bowman 13716 and Flora K. 18915), white, black

and tan. Height, 14 inches; weight, 27 pounds; ears, 14¾ inches; chest, 20 inches. Bred and owned by C. Staley Doub, Frederick, Md. This strain is the one that the late Pottinger Dorsey loved so well, and was known as the Lee and Juliet strain, embracing such well-known Beagles as Bowman 13716, Flora K. 18915, Ch. Lee II. 26584, Ch. Storm 10784, Gerry's Mystic, Boston 26583, Jupiter 7608, Ch. Fitzhugh Lee 7605, Cloud 10790, Hope 10793, Ch. Twinkle 5434, Harker 34547 and other good ones. These were all noted Beagles, and there are few good pedigrees in which one or more of their names do not appear.

Pedigree.	
Imp. Chimer 5400.	{ Jack.
	{ Pilot.
	{ Handmaid.
	{
	{ Meyrick's Dandy.
	{
Welcome 13717.	{ Dorsey's Ch. Lee 9260.
	{ Turner's Imp. Warrior.
	{ Rowett's Ch. Rosey.
	{
	{ Doub's Topsy.
	{ Dorsey's Ch. Lee 9260.
	{ Dorsey's Juliet.

### Winnings of Triumph.

Triumph is the winner of All-Age Class for Bitches from 15 inches to 13 inches, National Beagle Club Field Trials, Hempstead, L. I., November 11 to 14, 1895, defeating Lucy S. 35068, Saxby's Dime 46603, Nell R. 34631, Saxby's Bessie 46605, Ada B. 34826, Chapman's Marguerite, Appleton's Lufra. (She is also a litter sister to Spinaway 23629, who is the dam of Harker 34547, Bushboy 34545, Pisen 34552, Cherrywood, Robino II, Fashion 46833, Mariawood, Hectorwood 49476, Thornwood, Careful 49475, and others.)

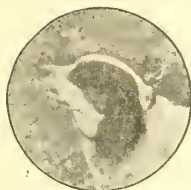
Triumph is the dam of Minuet 29354, by Bowman 13716; Streamer 34548, Ginger 34550, Headlight 34551, Shotover 41688, all by Ch. Frank Forest 19827, Bumper 42399, Hooker 42190, Snifter R. D. 40202, Scorcher R. 40201, Whaler 40596, Reed's Splitter 46253 by Wanderer 35196, Twilight, Almy's Hoodwink and Onward, Saxby's Splendid by Almy's Blitz, Forward, Foghorn, Free-land, Triumph II., Thrasher, Torment and Birdsong by Hempstead Beagle's Imp. Florist 43796.

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## CHAPTER VI.

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The National Trials of 1899—Largest Entry in the History of Beagle Trials  
—The New England and the Central Beagle Club's Trials—  
Winners at the Various Meets.



The National Trials of 1899 were without question the most successful in the history of the Club. Fifty-six Beagles were entered in the various stakes, and this large number—which does not include those running in the packs—caused serious misgivings as to the possibility of completing the trials in the week allotted to them. These fears, however, proved to be groundless, and the largest entry in the history of Beagle trials was run off in three days.

The scene of the week's sport was some six miles from Hempstead, N. Y., at Wheatley Hills, the beautiful estate of Hon. W. C. Whitney, who generously granted the Club the use of his grounds. Rabbits were plentiful in the briery thickets, and when started usually took to the open, often crossing the lawns and flower beds and giving the spectators a splendid view of the chase. With plenty of game and grounds that offered the judges an opportunity to see practically all of the running, the trials progressed rapidly.

One couple of hounds succeeded another at short intervals, and there were none of those long, tedious hunts for game which characterized the previous years' trials at Hillsdale, N. J. The interest of the spectators and contestants never flagged, and there was a snap and a go about it all that was fairly exhilarating. The hounds, too, were under better control than ever before, and it was evident that the new running rules,

which permitted the judges to drop an unruly Beagle from competition without seeing him upon game, had induced more careful training in preparation for the trials than ever in the past. Lost or disobedient Beagles were rarely in evidence.

The All-Age, 15-inch class, on account of the large number of entries, was divided by sex. Among the dogs Mr. George A. Clark's Murray, Mr. Charles R. Stevenson's Dorsey's Woodman and Mr. George F. Reed's Bellman and Prompter came to the front in a field of 14 starters. The former drove at great speed and in excellent form and won in a close decision. Woodman, who carried off second honors for his new owner, will be remembered for as fine a piece of trailing as ever was seen at a field trial. Inch by inch he followed a cold track across plow and open till he located his rabbit in a pile of rails. It was a bit of careful Beagle work, which excited general admiration and recalled to the veterans the remarkable work of June Rose at the New England Trials of 1893. Bellman and Prompter, kennel mates, were hot rivals for third place, and the judges finally divided the honor between them.

In the 15-inch Bitches, Scorchers R.'s dash, nose and splendid hunting carried her to the fore and added another blue ribbon to Mr. George F. Reed's collection. Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia, wonderfully improved since her debut of the preceding year, was in second place, and third went to Lucy L., who thus won the first trial honors credited to the Rockridge Beagles.

The competition in both sections of the 15-inch Open stake had been keen, but in the 13-inch class it was even closer. The smaller hounds have frequently given a more dashing exhibition than their larger brethren, and they did so at this year's meet. Waldingfield Beagles' Orator, whose splendid performance at Hillsdale in 1898 had not been forgotten, ran with all the fire that made him such a favorite at that time. His race with Mr. George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy was the longest and fastest of the trials, and as an exhibition of speed and nose was the event of the Open stake.

With scarcely a break in the tonguing these crackajacks pressed their quarry at a killing pace for a quarter of an hour, driving with equal ease over plowed land and through briery



thickets. Orator received the decision, with Fancy a close second. Third fell to Mr. F. H. Taylor's Pinnie, whose race with Hempstead Beagles' Merry Lass was only second in interest to that between Orator and Fancy. Lass was not in form for so long and hard a race, and Pinnie, who was in the very pink of condition, finally won much as she pleased, but not till her competitor had shown that she possessed unusual gameness and hunting qualities of great merit. Lass received the fourth prize.

In the Derby, Wharton's Driver won a blue ribbon for the Wharton Beagles. In the Champion stake Mr. D. F. Summers' Belle S. was easily the star, snatching the desired title from Rockridge Beagles' Pilot and Mr. George A. Clark's Murray. Belle's work was worthy of the unsurpassed record which she made in previous competitions. In seeking game she displayed rare courage in entering, without orders, a dense snarl of bull-briers which more than one Beagle, even when driving, had refused, and after the rabbit was up she ran at a dashing pace true to the trail. She was honest in all she did and her work was well nigh perfect.

It was in the pack races, however, that the interest of the trials centred. The work in the other stakes having been finished on Thursday night, two days were left for the packs. Unfortunately, one day was wasted in an attempt to run the stake in the open grounds about Hempstead, but a return to Wheatley Hills on Saturday brought the trials to a successful finish. The interest in these stakes, which promise in time to become the chief events of the trial week, was shown not so much by the number of entries as by the care which had evidently been given them in preparation. With one exception all the teams were under control and hunted and drove as packs. The improvement was marked and among the five entries there were four teams, any one of which would have been an easy winner two years ago.

Mr. D. F. Summers' pack gave the best exhibition of hunting, and in driving was equal to any of its rivals. It was composed of Summers' Wood, Summers' Bess, Lucy S. and Belle S., and in winning the blue ribbon brought for the second time the highest honors of the Pack stake to Mr. Summers. Lucy S. and Belle

S. were in the winning team of 1896. Rockridge Beagles carried off the second prize and reserve went to the level, handsome team of the Hempstead Beagles. The Wharton Beagles' sorty pack also made an excellent showing and was but little behind the leaders.

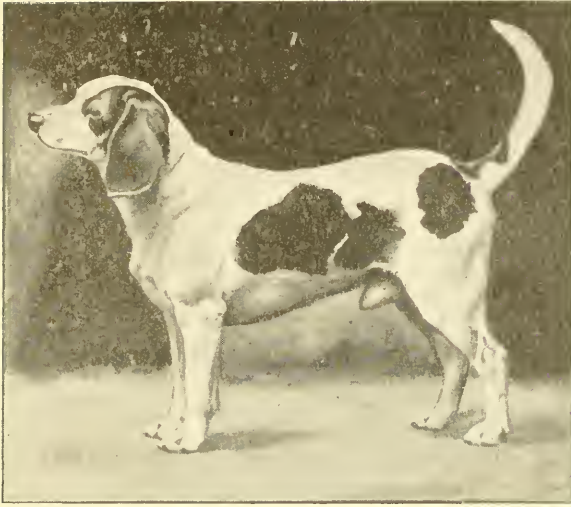
The trials were notable for the first competition for the National Challenge Cup, which is to be awarded annually to teams of four Beagles till it has been won three times, 50 points being allowed for field performance and 50 for general levelness and show qualities. Rockridge Beagles' superior bench form more than counterbalanced the better field work of the Summers pack, and the Connecticut team won a leg of the handsome trophy, with the Pennsylvania flyers in reserve. Hempstead Beagles' strong team did not compete.

The trials of the New England Club were held at Oxford, Mass., and suffered from the same scarcity of game that made the meet of 1898 dull and uninteresting. The 15-inch All-Age stake was divided by sex and the sharpest competition was found among the dogs. The deciding race between Mr. A. D. Fiske's Phantom and Mr. Thomas Shallcross' Baronet was the best run of the entire week. It was a brilliant exhibition, but as the rain was falling in torrents, it was witnessed by few besides the judges and handlers. Phantom's truer driving gave him the blue, while the red went to Baronet, with Mr. George F. Reed's Bellman taking third place, as he had done at the National Trials of the preceding week.

Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia, by speedy driving and eager hunting, won first in the 15-inch Bitch class, and in the 13-inch Stake Mr. A. D. Fiske's Queenie, trained to the minute, had little difficulty in overthrowing her rivals. She then walked over in the Championship class.

The 15-inch Champion stake promised excellent sport and did not disappoint those who followed the hounds. Mr. H. S. Joslin's Trick, with keen nose, unsurpassed judgment and abundant speed, won the title, defeating Dahlia and Pilot, the reserve going to the former. This week was one of triumph for Mr. A. D. Fiske, as Trick, Phantom and Queenie, the winners of four first prizes at these trials, were all bred in his kennels. He was heartily congratulated on all sides.

## THE FIELD TRIALS.



GEORGE B. KERR'S CH. STALEY, A. K. C. S. B. 49,979.

Brushwood Beagle Kennels, Hyde Park, Pa.

Ch. Staley was bred by Mr. Daniel F. Summers of Thorndale, Pa. He stands 13 inches at the shoulder, is nicely marked—black, white and tan.

Pedigree.		
Hooker.	{	Wanderer.
		{ Ch. Lee. Dorsey's Fairy.
	{	Triumph.
		{ Imp. Chimer. Welcome.
Belle S.	{	Clover.
		{ Ch. Roy K. Fanchette.
	{	Lucy S.
		{ Frank. Jip.

### Winnings of Ch. Staley.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—First, National All-Age, 1898; first, Derby Central, 1898; first, All-Age Central, 1898; first, Champion Central, 1898.

While the regular stakes were a bit wearisome, on account of the scarcity of game, yet the meet will always be memorable for the running of the Hempstead Beagles' stake. This was an eight-hour race, open to Beagles entered in the regular classes, with the proviso that each owner could enter but one hound. There were eight entries, and the sport from morning till night was brilliant. The hounds, much to the general surprise, both hunted and drove as a pack. They were worked in the thick cover and dense swamps where game was comparatively plenty. One drive quickly succeeded another, and the rabbits ran farther and better than they were ever known to have done in Oxford before.

The day was the most interesting in the Club's history, and tested as never before the endurance and hunting qualities of the Beagles. Mr. George F. Reed's Bellman secured the blue ribbon by dashing, heady work, combined with splendid endurance and excellent hunting qualities. He was bred by Mr. J. L. Kernochan, who offered the prizes in the stake, and whose large importations of Beagles from England have done so much for the improvement of the little hound in this country.

Second prize went to Mr. Thomas Shallcross' Baronet, who made a strong bid for first honors, and third fell to Mr. A. D. Fiske's Phantom. The stake proved to be a great success. From a spectacular point there never was a contest at any time to compare with it, and it deserves to be repeated at future meets.

The final meet of the year was that of the Central Beagle Club at Carmichaels, Pa. The attendance of members and spectators was excellent and the trials were considered the best in the Club's history. The stars of the open classes were Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood and Mr. F. H. Taylor's Pinnie. Both were well known from their work in previous trials, and they won first honors in the 15-inch and 13-inch All-Age stakes, respectively. In the corresponding Champion classes, however, they were forced to give way to Guyasuta Kennels' Winona and Little Hornet. These kennels made a proud record, carrying off four first prizes, and dividing the honors of the meet with Mr. A. C. Peterson's Sailor, the sire of both champions, the first

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### SNAP SHOTS AT A FIELD TRIAL.

1—Mr. C. Staley Doub. 2—Mr. George F. Reed. 3—Messrs. James McAleer, D. F. Summers, Dr. W. E. Johnston, Mr. H. L. Kreuder. 4—Mr. H. F. Schellhass. 5—Mr. H. J. Peters. 6—Mr. George B. Appleby. 7—Mr. N. A. Baldwin. 8—Mr. J. Mifflin Wharton. 9—National Trials, '98. 10—Mr. George B. Post. 11—Mr. H. S. Joslin. 12—Mr. A. D. Flske. 13—Messrs. George A. Clark and Howard Almy. 14—Mr. Wm. Sarby. 15—Messrs. A. J. Purlaton and H. L. Kernochan. 16—Mr. Chas. W. Quyn.



prize winner in the 13-inch class and both second prize winners in the Derby. The trials closed with the contest for the Club cups. The trophy for 13-inch Beagles fell to Mr. J. A. Schaum's Harker S., and the 15-inch cup went to Mr. Theodore Bollji's Lady Linda.

The field-trial men who have been with the Beagle clubs since the early days of the trials have good reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of their work. It is largely due to the trials that the Beagle holds a foremost place among the hunting dogs of the day, and the success of the trials can, in great measure, be traced to the thoroughly sportsmanlike spirit that has always animated the owners of the contesting hounds, as well as to the careful, impartial work of the judges. Indeed, the chief points in which the Beagle trials have excelled those held for other hunting dogs have been the universal desire that the best Beagles should come to the front, regardless of ownership, and the sportsmanlike way in which defeat has been accepted by the losers.

There has been but little jealousy. The so-called "kicking" element has never been in evidence to any extent, and the disappointment which is inseparable from defeat has almost invariably been hidden under the congratulations heaped upon the victors.

The writer does not claim that no mistakes have been made by the judges. All men are liable to err, and Beagle judges are only mortal. But it is safe to say that their mistakes have been those of judgment and not of intention, and that they have always performed their difficult tasks to the best of their ability.

The winning hounds, as a rule, have been those that hunted eagerly and with judgment for their game, and after it was found drove fast and true. Speed without nose, driving ability without the desire to hunt, hunting qualities without the skill to drive, incessant babbling or mute running have almost invariably resulted in defeat. Honors have fallen to the hounds that best displayed those qualities which go to make up the ideal Beagle.

Among those who have acted as judges are many whose names are familiar. Messrs. John Davidson, Charles Sidler and



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Louis Steffen have officiated at the Northwestern Trials; Dr. W. E. Johnston, Messrs. Harry Lewis, J. W. Simpson, A. C. Peterson and D. F. Summers have donned the ermine at the Central Trials; Messrs. George F. Reed, James M. Pulley, Arthur Parry, H. B. Tallman and Thomas Shallcross at the New England Trials; Messrs. H. W. Lacy, Joseph Lewis and Pottinger Dorsey at the National Trials; Messrs. C. W. Quynn, Geo. B. Appleby and Bradford S. Turpin at the National and New England and Mr. W. S. Clark at the National, New England and Northwestern.

This brief review of Beagle history necessarily leaves much unsaid. There has been no opportunity to mention many gentlemen whose love of sport has induced them to work persistently and successfully to bring the little hound into popular favor. Then, too, many Beagles whose field record deserves a word of praise have been passed over in silence, and nothing at all has been said of those beautiful hounds that have won honors at the various bench shows. Many more chapters might be added, but enough has been written to show that Beagle interests rest today upon a firmer foundation than ever before and that the little hound bids fair in time to become the most popular of the sporting breeds.

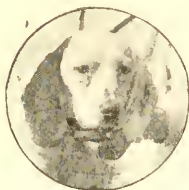


HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES' IMP. FLORIST.

## CHAPTER VII.

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Pleasures of Hunting With the Beagle—The Adaptability of the Beagle as a Hunting Dog—Advice to the Amateur in the Selection of a Pack—  
The Fascination of Hunting With the Beagle.



The great popularity which the Beagle has won for himself in recent years is well deserved, and this little book should not be brought to an end without speaking of those characteristics which make him a general favorite. Field trials and bench shows have served to bring him to public notice, but it is his innate qualities which have won for him a firm place in the heart of every lover of outdoor life.

As a pet he is handsome, affectionate and intelligent, and as a hunting dog he is active and strong, with the keenest nose and the sweetest voice of any of the hound family. His patience and perseverance in seeking his game are tireless, and his energy and courage in pursuit of it unbounded. At home or afield he is always a gentleman and an agreeable companion.

The sportsman who is wedded to his Pointers and Setters, who believes there is no sport worth following outside the whirr of the grouse or quail, usually looks with little interest upon the tiny pack and regards the humble rabbit as far beneath his notice. But on some clear, still October morning, when there is a suspicion of frost in the air, and the woods are gorgeous with the hues of autumn, he is persuaded to go out with the Beagles for the first time.

The hounds are ordered into a promising swamp and all is quiet. The tyro in rabbit-hunting is bored. He thinks it a pity to waste a day, and is planning to slip away home for a shot



# H. L. KREUDER'S CH. PILOT, A. K. C. S. B. 42,537.

Rockland Kennels, Nanuet, N. Y.

Ch. Pilot was whelped July 5, 1893, and was bred by W. S. Hinman of Ellicott City, Md., and was purchased from him by Mr. Kreuder. Pilot is a black, white and tan dog, now the property of Mr. William G. Rockefeller.

## Pedigree.

Imp. Chimer.	{	Jack.	{	Pilot.
		Dandy.		Handmaid.
Ch. Belle of Woodbrook II.	{	Ch. Storm.	{	Ch. Lee.
		Ch. Belle of Woodbrook.		Countess.
			{	Imp. Blue Boy.
				Mystic.

## Winnings of Ch. Pilot.

**FIELD TRIALS.**—First, All-Age, National Beagle Club, 1896; first, Champion, 1896; first, Pack, National, 1898; second, Pack, National, 1899.

at the quail, when the musical voice of Millard breaks the silence. The other Beagles hark to him, and first one and then another adds his tongue as the cold trail becomes warmer. Suddenly the pack breaks into full cry, and the short, quick notes of the little hounds tell that the rabbit is up.

With a rush the chase dashes away through the thickets, and our friend becomes a bit interested, in spite of himself. Fainter and fainter in the distance grows the music, till it dies away into silence, and the race apparently comes to an end. But wait a moment. The keen hounds have not yet lost their quarry. The rabbit turns back, and with the flying pack at his heels runs directly toward the quail-shooter, the crack shot who prides himself upon his skill. He resolves to bag the game. Just then a gray streak flashes through the brush; he fires one barrel, then the other, and as the echo rolls away he catches a glimpse of the despised cotton-tail disappearing over the ridge.

His miss makes him a trifle angry. He determines to get that rabbit. He is bored no longer, but hastens from one point of vantage to another in the attempt to get a shot. At last his opportunity comes, but once more he fails, and this time turns the rabbit sharply back. The little hounds, driving like a whirlwind, overrun the trail. The music ceases and the eager Beagles cast far and near for the lost line. Our friend becomes as much interested in watching the tiny pack as he was in getting a shot at the rabbit. The dash and excitement of the Beagles charm him, and when at last Scorchers hits the track, when Laddie and June and Belle and all the others hark in and the chase is on once more, he is almost ready to throw his hat in the air with a cheer and declare there is no sport like it.

As the day wears on the tyro learns that the lowly cotton-tail is not by any means such a fool as he looks. He knows more than one trick to throw off his swift pursuers. He is an adept at twisting and turning and back-tracking, till his trail is nothing but a complicated snarl; he knows enough to run the sandy road or the burnt ground, where scent refuses to lie, and, if necessary, he will dash through the wet swamp or even swim the narrow river to escape from the miniature pack.

Our friend learns, too, that it is not so easy to bag him as he

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C. S. WIXOM'S CH. ROYAL KRUEGER, A. K. C. S. B. 9813.

Hornell-Harmony Kennels, Covert, N. Y.

Champion Royal Krueger is 12¾ inches high, 16-inch earage, 20-inch chest; weighs 20 pounds. Is beautifully marked—white, black and tan. Very strongly built, cobby, and the most stylish Beagle ever led into a show ring or seen afield. He has won over 100 prizes on bench, and has sired more winners—bench and field trial—than any Beagle living or dead. Whelped March 23, 1887. Bred by F. T. Lane.

### Pedigree.

Ch. Bannerman 4689.	{	Ch. Marchboy.	{	Ch. Barrister.
		Dewdrop.	{	Primrose.
Cora 4332.	{	Ch. Rattler.	{	Damper.
			{	Pleasant.
		Scloia.	{	Imp. Warrior.
			{	Rosey.
			{	Max.
			{	Fannie.

### Winnings of Ch. Royal Krueger.

1887—First puppy class; special best puppy in show; Hornellsville.

1888—First puppy class; special best Beagle in show under 13-inch; Utica.  
First puppy; first novice; first sweepstakes; Philadelphia.

- 1889**—First open class; special one of best pair (with Ch. Una); special one of best kennels; Pittsburg. First open, Rochester. First open; special one of best kennel; Philadelphia. First open; special best stud dog, with two of his get; special one of best pair (with Ch. Una); special one of best kennel; Elmira.
- 1890**—First open; special one of best pair (with Ch. Una); special one of best kennel; Rochester. Challenge; special best Beagle in show; special one of best kennel; Buffalo. First open (no challenge class); special best Beagle in show; Kingston, Ont. Challenge; special best Beagle in show; special one of best pair (with Ch. Una); special one of best kennel; Toronto. Challenge; special one of best kennel; Ottawa.
- 1891**—Challenge; special one of best pair (with Ch. Una); special one of best kennel; Chicago. Challenge; special best Beagle in show; special one of best kennel; Elmira.
- 1891**—Challenge; special one of best kennel (two kennel specials); Cleveland. Challenge; special one of best kennel; Kingston, Ont. Challenge; special best Beagle in show; special one of best kennel; Toronto, Ont.
- 1892**—Challenge (under 13-inch); second field trials (under 13-inch dogs); Nanuet. Challenge (under 13-inch); special best in show; special one of best kennel; Toronto. Challenge (under 13-inch); special best Beagle dog, any size; special one of best kennel of five; Brooklyn.
- 1893**—Challenge; special best Beagle in show; special best Beagle in show with field trial record; special one of best kennel; Elmira.
- 1893**—Challenge (under 13-inch); special best in show; special one of best kennel; Toronto.
- 1894**—Challenge (any size); special best Beagle in show; special one of best kennel; Saratoga. Challenge (any size); first field trial class; special New York Herald's Medal, best Beagle in show; special N. B. Club's \$25 Silver Plate, best in show; special one of best kennel; New York. Special best Beagle in show; special one of best kennel; Philadelphia.
- 1895**—Challenge; special best stud dog, with three of his get; special best pair, dog and bitch (Ch. Una), under 13-inch; special best pair dogs (Ch. Razzle), under 13-inch; special one of best kennel; Toronto.
- 1896**—Challenge (under 13-inch); special best pair dogs (with Ch. Razzle); special one of best kennel under 13-inch; special one of best kennel, any size; Detroit.

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Champion Royal Krueger is the sire of Champion Tricotrin, Ch. Ava W., Field Trial Ch. Laddie, Stormy, Topsy K., Trump It, Velda, Queechy, Popsey, Lonnelle, etc.; the grandsire of Ch. Razzle-Dazzle, Ch. Daisy Corbett, Ch. Evangeline, Little Wonder, Roger W., Velvet, Rose Graham, Alice, Thelma and hundreds of other good ones. C. S. W.



bounds through the thickets, that he is not game for a pottering shot, but that one must shoot quick and true to stop him in full headway.

Before the day ends our amateur looks upon the rabbit with some little respect, and the Beagles rise rapidly in his estimation. He admires their courage, their endurance, their love of the chase, and, when at last the setting sun marks the end of the hunt, the bored sportsman of the morning has become the enthusiast of the party. The charm of the chase has made him its devotee.

The Beagle is particularly adapted to the sport, which is to be found in the more thickly settled portions of the country. He is quiet, well-behaved and rarely quarrelsome. He lives at peace with his mates, and the pack, be it large or small, can be kept together in the kennel yard without danger of disturbance. His diminutive size makes it possible to stow a half dozen of the little fellows away under the seat of the hunting wagon. It costs but little to feed him, and his game is at home in every thicket and swamp.

The grouse and quail may have disappeared as completely as the auk, and ducks and plover may be nothing but a tradition, but the humble rabbit will still be at hand to enliven a day afield.

In the North is found the white hare. He inhabits the swamps in great numbers, and, no matter how hard he is pressed by the pack, he never goes to earth. He runs much like a fox, and frequently takes the pack out of hearing. Farther South is found the coney, cotton-tail, or gray rabbit, as he is variously called. In a rocky country this little fellow usually goes to earth after a short run, but in some sections of Massachusetts and farther South he is a bold runner, and depends more on his heels than on burrows for his safety. In an open country he is frequently run down and killed fairly on the ground by the Beagles.

The sport to be obtained in such a region is without doubt the best seen in this country with the little hounds. Some of the packs of Maryland are noted rabbit-killers, and among the best of them are the packs of Mr. C. Staley Doub and the Red-

lands Beagles. The hounds of the late Mr. Dorsey were also frequently hunted without the gun, and were as good as the best. On a day when scent lies well it is not unusual for these packs to account for every rabbit started. Most of the chase is in the open fields, the hounds are followed on foot, and a good runner can see the hunt from start to finish.

Those Beagles that are accustomed to run their game to a kill drive with a dash and speed that is rarely seen in packs that are hunted to the gun. They seem to appreciate the fact that there is not a moment to lose, and from jump to kill there is wonderful fire and snap in their work.

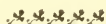
The novice who desires to form a pack of Beagles should not begin the undertaking with the idea that it can be done in a month or a season. To get together a pack in which one can take pride is often the work of years. The hounds must be equal in speed; they must hark to one another quickly; they must work independently before the game is found, and after it is up they must drive at an even pace with a free tongue. They must be under the control of their master, hunt where he desires and come quickly to the horn. To secure a dozen or more hounds that will answer these requirements is no easy task, but when once they have been got together and are well in hand, one has in them a constant source of pleasure for himself and friends.

Unless the amateur is willing to pay fancy prices for trained Beagles, he can perhaps do no better in making up his pack than to buy a number of youngsters from the best of hunting and bench stock. Let them be strong, rugged puppies, with thick coats, round feet, cobby bodies and typical heads. Bring them up together, take them into the woods constantly, and at a surprisingly early age they will begin to hunt. With a little help from their owner, their improvement will be rapid, and in them, with ordinary good fortune, the novice will have the nucleus of a pack.

Weed out the poor ones. Keep only those that do honest work and that drive well packed. Get rid of the babblers and those that are too fast or too slow. Take pride in the hounds, train them carefully, treat them well; never use a whip. Do not

get discouraged by misfortune or seeming failure, and in time one will have a pack in which he can justly take pride.

The fascination of hunting with Beagles is unending. One can take his pack afield every day from the beginning to the close of the hunting season and not tire of the sport. He may become weary of shooting, and willingly leave his gun at home, but never will he tire of watching the work of the hounds, and never will he hear sweeter music than that of the driving pack. Nor will his pleasure end with the beginning of the close season. The still moonlight nights of summer have an added charm when one loiters in the woods and listens to the clear notes of the Beagles as they follow their timid quarry from cover to cover. Now near, now far, the sweet chorus rises and falls and weaves a spell which makes the hours fly by all too fast. In summer or winter, at home or afield, the well-bred, well-trained Beagle is a constant source of pleasure and pride.



F. B. ZIMMER'S TOPSY K.

## FIELD-TRIAL CHAMPIONS.

BELLE S. (Clover-Lucy S.)  
 BESSIE ( Judge-Baby.)  
 CLYDE (Frank Forest-Sue Forest.)  
 DIME'S DELLA (Clyde-Dime.)  
 FRANK FOREST (Riot-Skip.)  
 FLORIST ( Johnson's Tory-Johnson's Charmer.)  
 JEAN VAL JEAN (Chub-Mystic II.)  
 JUNE ROSE (Frank Forest-Juno II.)  
 LADDIE (Royal Krueger-Midge.)  
 LADY NOVICE (The Rambler-Lady Vic.)  
 LEE II. (Lee-Juliet), Absolute Winner.  
 LITTLE HORNET (Sailor-Lucy.)  
 MAY FLY (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg.)  
 NELL R. (Ned-Haida.)  
 PANIC (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg.)  
 PARSON (Furrier-Purity.)  
 PROMPTER (Merry Boy-Purity II.)  
 PILOT (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.)  
 QUEENIE (Clyde-Blossom.)  
 ROYAL DICK (Royal Krueger-Baby W.)  
 SNOW (Stormy-Lucy.)  
 SPARK R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip.)  
 SPEEDIE (Bounce-Nelly.)  
 SPOT R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip.)  
 STALEY (Hooker-Belle S.)  
 STUMP (Sailor-Minnie S.)  
 TRUMAN (Imported from Eton Pack, England.)  
 TYRANT (Imported from Eton Pack, England.)  
 TONY WELLER (Keno-Fly,) Absolute Winner.  
 TRICK (Clyde-Lady Novice.)  
 WINONA (Sailor-Lucy S.)

## ERRATA.

The names of Florist, Parson, Trueman and Tyrant in the above should not appear there, as they have been inserted by mistake, and will be found in the Alphabetical List of Winners.

ANNUAL LIST OF WINNERS

AT THE

FIELD TRIALS

OF THE

NATIONAL, NEW ENGLAND, CENTRAL  
AND NORTHWESTERN  
BEAGLE CLUBS.

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FROM 1890-99.

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Arranged Chronologically and  
Alphabetically.

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BY BRADFORD S. TURPIN.

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F. J. SKINNER, Baltimore, Md.

## NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB.

1890.

First Trials, held at Hyannis, Mass., and Salem Depot, N. H., November 4-7. Judges—Messrs. H. W. Lacy and Joe Lewis.

### ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 IN. AND UNDER—FOUR STARTERS.

- 1—A. Parry's Frank Forest (Riot-Skip).
- 2—W. F. Rutter, Jr.'s, Don (Rattler III.- —).
- 3—G. E. Greenleaf's Sunday (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).

### ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 IN. AND UNDER—ELEVEN STARTERS.

- 1—Glenrose Kennels' Tone (Flute M.-Skip).
- 2—A. Parry's Gypsy Forest (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
- 3—O. W. Brooking's June Rose (Frank Forest-Juno II.).
- 3—Bradford S. Turpin's Belle Ross (Ross W.-Cricket).
- 3—Clark & Rutter's Mollie (Little Comerroe-Nell).

### ALL-AGE BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.

- 1—Bradford S. Turpin's Belle Ross (Ross W.-Cricket).
- 2—E. W. Whitcomb's Baby Deane (Fitzhugh Lee-Belle Dimon).
- 3—F. W. Chapman's Banner Queen (Bannerman-Queen).

### SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best Trailer—Bradford S. Turpin's Belle Ross.  
Winner of Greatest Number of Heats—A. Parry's Gypsy Forest.  
Best Voice—W. F. Rutter, Jr.'s, Don.  
Best in Trials—A. Parry's Frank Forest.

1891.

Second Trials, held at Nanuet, N. Y., November 23-28, 1891.  
Judges—Messrs. Pottinger Dorsey and W. S. Clark.

### ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 IN. AND UNDER—TWELVE STARTERS.

- 1—Wm. H. Child's Tony Weller (Keno-Fly).
- 2—Glenrose Kennels' Ring (Victor G.-Try R.).
- 2—Edwin Fields' Fairy's Lee (Lee II.-Fairy).
- 3—Wm. H. Hyland's Bill Nye (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie).
- 3—Pocantico Kennels' Stormy (Royal Kreuger-Pussy).



**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 IN. AND UNDER—TEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Forest Kennels' June Rose (Frank Forest-Juno II.).
- 2—Forest Kennels' Gypsy Forest (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
- 3—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Nellie (Rattler-Rosebud).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Bradford S. Turpin's Clyde (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
- 2—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Royal Kreuger (Bannerman-Cora).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Bradford S. Turpin's Belle Ross (Ross W.-Cricket).
- 1—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Nibs (Royal Kreuger-Midge).
- 2—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Ava W. (Royal Kreuger-Midge).
- 3—Glenrose Kennels' Romp C. (Tony-Skippy).

**THE DERBY—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Glenrose Kennels' Romp C. (Tony-Skippy).
- 2—Rockland Kennels' The Pasha (Mac-Fanny K.).
- 3—Rockland Kennels' The Czar (Mac-Fanny K.).

**THE ABSOLUTE WINNER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Wm. H. Childs' Tony Weller (Keno-Fly).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

Best Bench and Field Pack of Four—Forest Kennels' Hunter, June Rose, Gypsy Forest and Lady Lee.  
 Best Brace on Bench—Forest Kennels' Hunter and June Rose.  
 Best Brace in Field—Glenrose Kennels' Ring and Tone.  
 Dog With Best Voice—Pocantico Kennels' Stormy.  
 Bitch With Best Voice—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Ava W.  
 Winner of Greatest Number of Races, Bred and Handled by Owner—Hornell-Harmony Kennels' Nibs.  
 Best Trailer—Wm. H. Childs' Tony Weller.

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**1892.**

Third Trials, held at Nanuet, N. Y., October 25-28. Judges—Messrs W. S. Clark and Joe Lewis.

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Pottinger Dorsey's Lee II. (Lee-Juliet).
- 2—Wm. H. Ashburner's Base (Spelo-Gypsy Belle).
- 3—Somerset Kennels' Glory (Storm-Somerset Una).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—Forest Kennels' June Rose (Frank Forest-Juno II.).
- 2—Middleton Kennels' Snow (Stormy-Lucy).
- 3—Glenrose Kennels' Gypsy A. (Kenneally's Lee-Tone).
- 3—Forest Kennels' Vick R. (Fitzhugh Lee-Reed's Nell).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—Bradford S. Turpin's Clyde (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Rockland Kennels' Zillah (Rattler, Jr.-Nellie).
- 2—Rockland Kennels' Lou (Keno-Fly).
- 3—Withheld.

**THE DERBY—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—Somerset Kennels' Millard (Burke-Little Fly).
- 2—Somerset Kennels' Charm (Storm-Belle of Woodbrook).
- 3—Glenrose Kennels' Fifer (Tony-Jingle).

**ABSOLUTE WINNER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Pottinger Dorsey's Lee II. (Lee-Juliet).

**PACK STAKE—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Rockland Kennels' Lou, Fanny Racer, Roy K., Zillah.

**1893.**

Fourth Trials, held at Nanuet, October 30-November 3.  
Judges—Messrs. Joe Lewis and Bradford S. Turpin.

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIXTEEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Middleton Kennels' Snow (Stormy-Lucy).
  - 2—Pottinger Dorsey's Wanderer (Lee-Fairy).
  - 3—Forest Kennels' Vick R. (Fitzhugh Lee-Nell).
- Reserve—Pottinger Dorsey's Buck (Tecumseh-Mary).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Spot R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).
- 2—Forest Kennels' Gypsy Forest (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
- 3—Rockland Kennels' Lou (Keno-Fly).

**THE DERBY—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Glenrose Kennels' Mollie Deane (Sam-Baby Deane).
  - 2—Rockland Kennels' Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
  - 2—Wm. H. Hyland's Bill Nye II. (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie).
- Reserve—Withheld.

**THE CHAMPION STAKE, 15 IN.—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—Middleton Kennels' Snow (Stormy-Lucy).

**1894.**

Fifth Trials, held at Hempstead, N. Y., October 29-November 1.  
Judges—Messrs. Joe Lewis and Bradford S. Turpin.

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—ELEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Buckshot (Dave-Daisy).
- 2—Wm. Saxby's Dime (Judge-Baby).
- 3—Miss E. C. Kreuder's Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
- 3—Rockland Kennels' Gay (Rover-Kitty).
- Reserve—Somerset Kennels' Helen (Storm-Una).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—N. A. Baldwin's Laddie (Royal Kreuger-Midge).
- 2—George Laick's Laick's Roy (Rover-Minnie L.).
- 3—Rockland Kennels' Rags (Little Wonder-Jessie).

**THE DERBY—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned-Haida).
- 2—D. F. Summers' Lucy S. (Frank-Tip).
- Reserve—Rockland Kennels' Clover (Roy K.-Fanchette).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—Rockland Kennels' Frank Forest (Riot-Skip).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—N. A. Baldwin's Laddie (Royal Kreuger-Midge).
- 2—George F. Reed's Spot R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).
- Reserve—Rockland Kennels' Zillah (Racer, Jr.-Nellie).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

Special for best sired by or out of field-trial winner divided by N. A. Baldwin's Laddie and Miss E. C. Kreuder's Blanche.

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**1895.**

Sixth Trials. held at Hempstead. N. Y., November 11-14.  
Judges—Messrs. C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Awashonk Kennels' Zeno (Deacon Tidd-Daisy).
- 2—H. S. Joslin's Snyder III. (Snyder II.-Nancy).
- 3—George F. Reed's Spark R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—C. S. Doub's Triumph (Chimer-Welcome).
- 2—D. F. Summers' Lucy S. (Frank-Tip).
- 3—George F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned-Haida).
- 3—Wm. Saxby's Dime (Judge-Baby).
- Reserve—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Walter Randall's Lola Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Parthenia).
- 2—F. H. Bolton's Young Royal (Royal Kreuger-Midge).

**THE DERBY—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Awashonk Kennels' Baronet (Daunter-Reckless).
- 2—D. F. Summers' Talor (Royal Forest-Beauty C.).
- Reserve—D. F. Summers' Summers' Kit (Trouble-Lucy S.).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Spot R. (Kennecally's Lee-Skip).
- 2—N. A. Baldwin's Laddie (Royal Kreuger-Midge).

**1896.**

Seventh Trials, held at Hempstead, N. Y., October 26-30.  
Judges—Messrs. C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Howard Almy's Nancy Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Jude).
- 2—Hempstead Beagles' Leader III. (Monitor-Lawless).
- Reserve—Howard Almy's Skip II. (Buckshot-Jute).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—NINE STARTERS.**

- 1—Pottinger Dorsey's Pilot (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).
- 2—D. F. Summers' Lucy S. (Frank-Tip).
- 3—George F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned-Haida).
- 4—Rockland Kennels' Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
- Reserve—Howard Almy's Lewis (Bannerman-Parthenia).

**THE DERBY—NINE STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
- 2—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).
- Reserve—D. F. Summers' Summers' Fly (Clover-Lucy S.).

**THE FUTURITY—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
- 2—George F. Reed's Millard R. (Millard-Haida).
- 3—Howard Almy's Miss Quinn (Diamond-Nancy Lee).
- Reserve—D. F. Summers' Minnie S. (Clover-Lucy S.).

**THE CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Pottinger Dorsey's Pilot (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).
- 2—Rockland Kennels' Buckshot (Dave-Daisy).

**PACK STAKES—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Lucy S., Minnie S., Belle S. and Summers' Fly.
- 2—Rockland Kennels' Buckshot, Buckshot, Jr., Blanche and Zillah.
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Trueman, Tyrant, Leader, Messenger.

1897.

Eighth Trials, held at Hempstead, N. Y., October 25-29.  
Judges—Messrs. W. S. Clark and Bradford S. Turpin.

**THE FUTURITY—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Sailor (Sailor-Summers' Fly).
- 2—N. A. Baldwin's Lancer (Spark R.-Ada B.).
- 3—Wm. Saxby's Doubtful (Harker-Dime).
- Reserve—Wharton Beagles' Harkaway (Harker-Haida).

**THE DERBY—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Sailor (Sailor-Summers' Fly).
- 2—N. A. Baldwin's Lancer (Spark R.-Ada B.).
- Reserve—H. S. Joslin's Cora J. (Wanderer-Headlight).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—TEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
- 2—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).
- 3—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Fly (Clover-Lucy S.).
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Messenger (Monitor-Carful).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Stump (Sailor-Minnie S.).
- 2—N. A. Baldwin's Another (Bugle-Seorcher).
- Reserve—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).

**PACK STAKE—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—N. A. Baldwin's Ada B., Rocket, Lancer, Another.
- 2—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Fly, Summers' Sailor, Maggie S., Stump.
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Leader, Florist, Parson, Bashful.

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1898.

Ninth Trials, at Hillsdale, N. J., October 24-29. Judges—  
Messrs. C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

**THE FUTURITY—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—George A. Clark's Murry (Bumper-Summers' Fly).
- 2—George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy (Harker-Nell R.).
- 3—N. A. Baldwin's Rocket, (Bumper-Ada B.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 IN. AND UNDER—ELEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).
- 2—A. J. Purinton's Millard R. (Millard-Haida).
- 3—Hempstead Beagles' Nimrod (Noble-Countess II.).
- Reserve—N. A. Baldwin's Rocket (Bumper-Ada B.).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 IN. AND UNDER—ELEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—John G. Reed's Splitter (Wanderer-Triumph).
  - 2—Rockland Kennels' Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
  - 3—Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood (Lee II.-Panic).
- Reserve—George F. Reed's Belle of Barton (Col. Lee-Haida).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ELEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—G. B. Kerr's Staley (Hooker-Belle S.).
  - 2—Waldingfield Beagles' Orator (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella).
  - 3—Hempstead Beagles' Fearless (Tyrant-Frantic).
- Reserve—George F. Reed's Snifter R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph).

**PACK STAKE—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Rockland Kennels' Pilot, June, Blanche, Kitty.
  - 2—D. F. Summers' Summers' Sailor, Belle S., Minnie S. II., Summers' Bess.
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Bellman, Bashful, Rusty, Fearless.

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**1899.**

Tenth Trials, at Hempstead, N. Y., October 23-28. Judges—Messrs. George B. Appleby and Bradford S. Turpin.

**THE FUTURITY—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—G. Dudley Tilley's Ichabod (Pilot-Pearl).
- 2—Dr. R. L. Bohannon's Wise (Pilot-Bright).

**THE DERBY—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Wharton Beagles' Wharton's Driver (Furrier-Prudence).
  - 2—T. D. Beall's Doc Letts (Pilot II.-Belle Racer).
  - 3—George F. Reed's Reed's Boy (Millard R.-Scorcher).
- Reserve—Rockridge Kennels' Reader (Raffler-Lady Wanderer).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 IN. AND UNDER—FOURTEEN STARTERS.**

- 1—George A. Clark's Murry (Bumper-Summers' Fly).
  - 2—C. R. Stevenson's Dorsey's Woodman (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).
  - 3—George F. Reed's Bellman (Florist-Bashful)..
  - 3—George F. Reed's Prompter (Merry Boy-Purity).
- Reserve—C. R. Stevenson's Snifter (Lee III.-Beauty).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 IN. AND UNDER—NINE STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Scorcher R. (Wanderer-Triumph).
  - 2—Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby).
  - 3—Rockridge Kennels' Lucy L. (Raffler-Jessie).
- Reserve—Windholme Kennels' Belle of Windholme (Directum-Daisy).



**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THIRTEEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Waldingfield Beagles' Orator (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella).
- 2—George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy (Harker-Nell R.).
- 3—F. H. Taylor's Pinnie (Sailor-Minnie S.).
- 4—Hempstead Beagles' Merry Lass (Merry Boy-Prudence).
- Reserve—Wharton Beagles' Wharton's Champion (Furrier-Charmer).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 IN. AND UNDER.—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
- 2—Rockridge Kennels' Pilot (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).
- Reserve—George A. Clark's Murry (Bumper-Summers' Fly).

**THE PACK STAKE—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Summers' Wood, Summers' Bess, Lucy S., Belle S.
- 2—Rockridge Kennels' Tick, Lucy L., Pilot, Blanche.
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Florist, Nimrod, Messenger, Parson.

**NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—Rockridge Kennels' Pilot, Lucy L., Lady Contralto, Hectorwood.
- Reserve—D. F. Summers' Summers' Wood, Summers' Bess, Lucy S., Belle S.

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Dog With Best Voice—C. R. Stevenson's Dorsey's Woodman.  
Bitch With Best Voice—Rockridge Kennels' Lucy L.

## NEW ENGLAND BEAGLE CLUB.

1893.

First Trials, held at Oxford, Mass., November 6-10. Judges—  
Messrs. George F. Reed and A. C. Kreuger.

**THE DERBY—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—H. A. P. Smith's Louie Fitz Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid).
- 2—Thomas Shallcross' Buckshot (Dave-Daisy).
- 3—Rockland Kennels' Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
- Reserve—H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean (Chub-Mystic II.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—NINE STARTERS.**

- 1—Glenrose Kennels' Gypsy A. (Kenneally's Lee-Tone).
- 2—Forest Kennels' Vick R. (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid).
- 3—H. A. P. Smith's Louie Fitz Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid).
- Reserve—E. O. Cornforth's Kitty (Rowdy-Music).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—A. D. Fiske's Lady Novice (The Rambler-Lady Vic).
  - 2—Forest Kennels' Gypsy Forest (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
  - 3—Rockland Kennels' Lou (Keno-Fly).
- Reserve—Middleton Kennels' Adam (Sport-Trill).

**ALL-AGE BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—Glenrose Kennels' Rodeur (Mauprat-Lottie).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Forest Kennels' June Rose (Frank Forest-Juno II.).
- Reserve—Glenrose Kennels' Gypsy A. (Kenneally's Lee-Tone).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Bradford S. Turpin's Clyde (Frank Forest-Sue Forest).
- Reserve—Bradford S. Turpin's Belle Ross (Ross W.-Cricket).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Best Voice—Rockland Kennels' Jack Bannerman.  
 Best Trailer—Forest Kennels' June Rose.  
 Best Ranger, Best Starter, Greatest Sustained Speed—H. A. P. Smith's Louie Fitz Lee.  
 Best Derby Entry Bred by Owner, Most Stylish Worker—Thos. Shallcross' Buckshot.  
 Best All-Age Entry Bred by Owner—Middleton Kennels' Model.

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**1894.**

Second trials, held at Oxford, Mass., October 23-26. Judges—  
 Messrs. C. W. Quynn and George B. Appleby.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Awashonk Kennels' Zeno (Deacon Tidd-Daisy).
  - 2—George F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned-Haida).
  - 3—A. D. Fiske's Blossom (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice).
- Reserve—Awashonk Kennels' Diamond (Frank Forest, Jr.-Diamond Kreuger).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Walter Randall's Lola Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Parthenia).
- 2—Glenrose Kennels' Beatrice of Glenrose (Fifer-Gypsy A.).
- 3—Withheld.

**ALL-AGE BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—E. A. Manice's Princetta (Jay-Princess).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—ELEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean (Chub-Mystic II.).
  - 2—George F. Reed's Buckshot (Dave-Daisy).
  - 3—Miss E. C. Kreuder's Blanche (Frank Forest-Ina).
- Reserve—A. D. Fiske's Piper (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ONE STARTER.**

1—Henry Hanson's Olaf of Denmark (Bannerman-Parthenia).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.**

1—H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean (Chub-Mystic II.).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

Best Voice—Awashonk Kennels' Quaboag Belle.

Most Stylish—Howard Almy's Lewis.

Greatest Speed—H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean.

Best All-Age Bred by Owner—A. D. Fiske's Piper.

Best Trailer and Best Derby Entry Bred by Owner—Awashonk Kennels' Zeno.

Best Starter—George F. Reed's Nell R.

**1895.**

Third trials, held at Oxford, Mass., November 4-7. Judges—Messrs. A. Parry and H. B. Tallman.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIX STARTERS.**

1—Awashonk Kennels' Baronet (Daunter-Reckless).

2—Bradford S. Turpin's Trill (Royal Kreuger-Queenie).

3—A. D. Fiske's Phantom (Clyde-Brummy).

Reserve—W. S. Clarke's Sunbeam (Buckshot-Nell R).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

1—George F. Reed's Skip II. (Buckshot-Jute).

2 and 3—Withheld.

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—TEN STARTERS.**

1—George F. Reed's Spark R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).

2—Howard Almy's Lewis (Bannerman-Parthenia).

3—H. S. Joslin's Snyder III. (Snyder II.-Nancy).

3—George F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned-Haida).

Reserve—D. Quinn's Prince (Sam-Baby Deane).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SIX STARTERS**

1—John Mullane's Baby Deane (Fitzhugh Lee-Belle Dimon).

2—A. D. Fiske's Blossom (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice).

3—W. E. Deane's Francis (Flute D.-Lady Glenwood).

Reserve—Howard Almy's Nancy Lee (Fitzhugh Lee-Jude).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS**

1—A. D. Fiske's Lady Novice (Rambler-Lady Vic).

Reserve—George F. Reed's Spot R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.**

1—George F. Reed's Spark R. (Kenneally's Lee-Skip).

## SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best in Trials, Best Combination of Speed and Nose, Truest in Derby, Best Trailer—Awashonk Kennels' Baronet.  
 Best Show Beagle Placed in Trials—George F. Reed's Nell R.  
 Best Brace—George F. Reed's Spot R. and Spark R.  
 Under Best Control—D. Quinn's Prince.  
 Best Bred by Owner—George F. Reed's Spark R.  
 Best Starter—John Mullane's Baby Deane.  
 Best Voice—Bradford S. Turpin's Trill.  
 Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner—A. D. Fiske's Phantom.  
 Most Stylish Worker—Howard Almy's Lewis.  
 Greatest Sustained Speed—A. D. Fiske's Lady Novice.

## 1896.

Fourth Trials, held at Oxford, Mass., November 2-6. Judges—  
 Messrs. C. W. Quynn and Bradford S. Turpin.

## THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SIX STARTERS.

1—Mrs. A. H. Morse's Ida Novice (Clyde-Lady Novice).  
 2—Wm. Saxby's Dime's Delly (Clyde-Dime).  
 3—Awashonk Kennels' Trilless (Laick-Sweet Fern).  
 Reserve—W. E. Deane's Glenwood (Little Corporal-Francis).

## THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.

1—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).  
 2—Awashonk Kennels' Starlight (Zeno-Fanny Reed).  
 3—George F. Reed's Scorchers (Wanderer-Triumph).

## ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—EIGHT STARTERS.

1—George F. Reed's Nell R (Ned-Haida).  
 2—Wm. Saxby's Dime (Judge-Baby).  
 3—Awashonk Kennels' Baronet (Daunter-Reckless).  
 3—A. D. Fiske's Phantom (Clyde-Brummy).  
 Reserve—George E. Williams, Jr.'s, Fannie.

## ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FOUR STARTERS.

1—A. D. Fiske's Blossom (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice).  
 2—E. C. Cook's Dixie R.  
 3—Awashonk Kennels' Trilless (Laick-Sweet Fern).  
 Reserve—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).

## CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.

1—George F. Reed's Nell R (Ned-Haida).

**THE FUTURITY—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Scorchers (Wanderer-Triumph).
  - 2—George F. Reed's Mag R. (Zeno-Nell R.).
  - 3—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).
- Reserve—Awashonk Kennels' Starlight (Zeno-Fanny Reed).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Best Combination Speed and Nose, Best Voice, Most Stylish Worker, Greatest Sustained Speed—Geo. F. Reed's Nell R.
- Best Trailer—E. C. Cook's Dixie R.
- Best Brace—A. D. Fiske's Clyde II. and Blossom.
- Best at Burrow—Awashonk Kennels' Starlight.
- Best Starter—George F. Reed's Scorchers.
- Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner—Wm. Saxby's Dime's Dolly.

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**1897.**

Fifth Trials, held at Oxford, Mass., October 1-6. Judges—Messrs. W. S. Clark and Thomas Shallcross.

**THE FUTURITY—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—H. S. Joslin's Cora J. (Wanderer-Headlight).
  - 2—Franklin Kennels' Maggie S. (Sailor-Lucy S.).
  - 3—Howard Almy's Blitz (Baronet-Whiffet).
- Reserve—Wm. Saxby's Doubtful (Harker-Dime).

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Maggie S. (Sailor-Lucy S.).
  - 2—Howard Almy's Buckellew (Lewis-Skip II.).
  - 3—J. G. Reed's Splitter (Wanderer-Triumph).
- Reserve—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Sailor (Sailor-Summers' Fly).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—H. S. Joslin's Cora J. (Wanderer-Headlight).
- 2—A. D. Fiske's Queenie (Clyde-Blossom).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Stump (Sailor-Minnie S.).
  - 2—George F. Reed's Snifter R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph).
  - 3—A. Parry's Belle of Franklin (John Bull-Belle).
- Reserve—Franklin Kennels' Pinnie (Sailor-Minnie S.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—THIRTEEN STARTERS.**

- 1—John Mullane's Prince (Sam-Baby Deane).
- 2—Franklin Kennels' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
- 2—Wm. Saxby's Dime (Judge-Baby).

3—Howard Almy's Lewis (Bannerman-Parthenia).  
Reserve—J. G. Reed's Splitter (Wanderer-Triumph).

#### SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best in Trials, Best Combination of Speed and Nose, Greatest Sustained Speed—John Mullane's Prince.

Best at Burrow, Best Trailer, Best Starter—Howard Almy's Lewis.

Best Brace—Franklin Kennels' Stump and Belle S.

Best Voice—John Holding's Lady Wedgewood.

Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner—H. S. Joslin's Cora J.

Most Stylish Worker—Wm. Saxby's Dime.

### 1898.

Sixth Trials, held at Oxford, Mass., October 31-November 4.  
Judges—George B. Appleby and H. W. Tallman.

#### THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.

- 1—Hempstead Beagles' Bellman (Florist-Bashful).
- 2—Gorge A. Clark's Murry (Bumper-Summers' Fly).
- 3—A. J. Purinton's Dykeman (Millard R.-Mag Bo).

#### THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.

- 1—George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy (Harker-Nell R.).
- 2—Wm. Saxby's Balance (Bumper-Bessie).
- 2—Howard Almy's George F. (Harker-Nell R.).

#### ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—TWELVE STARTERS.

- 1—Wm. Saxby's Dime's Della (Clyde-Dime).
  - 2—A. J. Purinton's Millard R. (Millard-Haida).
  - 3—Thomas Shallcross' Helen Briggs (Rustic-Daisy).
- Reserve—Hempstead Beagles' Bellman (Florist-Bashful).

#### ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.

- 1—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).
  - 2—Hempstead Beagles' Fearless (Tyrant-Frantic).
  - 3—George F. Reed's Snifter R. D. (Wanderer-Triumph).
- Reserve—Howard Almy's George F. (Harker-Nell R.).

#### CHAMPION STAKE, 15 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.

- 1—Wm. Saxby's Dime's Della (Clyde-Dime).
- Reserve—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).

#### CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ONE STARTER.

- 1—Wm. Saxby's Bessie (Judge-Baby).



## SPECIAL PRIZES.

- Best in Trials, Best Combination Nose and Speed—Wm. Saxby's Dime's Della.  
 Best at Burrow, Best Trailer, Best Starter, Greatest Sustained Speed—Hempstead Beagles' Bellman.  
 Best Voice—A. J. Purinton's Millard R.  
 Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner—George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy.  
 Best Show Beagle Placed in Trials—Hempstead Beagles' Fearless.
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## 1899.

Seventh Trials, held at Oxford, Mass., October 30-November 4.  
 Judges—Messrs. George B. Appleby and James M. Pulley.

## THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.

- 1—Rockridge Kennels' Reader (Raffler-Lady Wanderer).

## ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—TEN STARTERS.

- 1—A. D. Fiske's Phantom (Clyde-Brummy).  
 2—Thomas Shallcross' Baronet (Daunter-Reckless).  
 3—George F. Reed's Bellman (Florist-Bashful).  
 Reserve—Rockridge Kennels' Hectorwood (Ringleader-Spinaway).

## ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.

- 1—Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby).  
 2—Rockridge Kennels' Lucy L. (Raffler-Jessie).  
 3—Somerset Beagles' Juno (Frank Forest-Helen).

## ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER.—SIX STARTERS.

- 1—A. D. Fiske's Queenie (Clyde-Blossom).  
 2—George F. Reed's Reed's Fancy (Harker-Nell R.).  
 3—Thomas Shallcross' Mabel (Baronet-Dotsy).  
 3—Rockridge Kennels' Lady Contralto (Baronet-Trill's Baby).  
 Reserve—Rockridge Kennels' Lady Wanderer (Wanderer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).

## CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ONE STARTER.

- 1—A. D. Fiske's Queenie (Clyde-Blossom).

## CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—THREE STARTERS.

- 1—H. S. Joslin's Trick (Clyde-Lady Novice).  
 Reserve—Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby).

**HEMPSTEAD BEAGLES' STAKE—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—George F. Reed's Bellman (Florist-Bashful).
  - 2—Thomas Shallcross' Baronet (Daunter-Reckless).
  - 3—A. D. Fiske's Phantom (Clyde-Brummy).
- Reserve—Howard Almy's Almy's Dick (Harker-Mag R.).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Best in Trials, Best Combination of Speed and Nose, Greatest Sustained Speed—George F. Reed's Bellman.
- Best at Burrow—Thomas Shallcross' Baronet.
- Best Starter—Waldingfield Beagles' Dahlia.
- Best Trailer—A. D. Fiske's Phantom.
- Best Voice—Rockridge Kennels' Lucy L.
- Most Stylish Worker—Wharton Beagles' Wharton's Champion.

**CENTRAL BEAGLE CLUB.****1896.**

First Trials, held at Waynesburg, Pa., November 10-12.  
Judges—Dr. W. E. Johnston and Mr. Harry Lewis.

**MEMBERS' CUP STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—Frank Golla's Doc Weller (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood).

**MEMBERS' CUP STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Blossom (Spotty T.-Judy W.).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER.—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—A. C. Peterson's McKinley (Frank Forest-Snow).
- 2—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Madge H. (Streamer-Blossom H.).

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Belle S. (Clover-Lucy S.).
  - 2—Theo. Bollji's Lady (Driver-Topsy).
  - 3—D. F. Summers' Summers' Fly (Clover-Lucy S.).
- Reserve—D. F. Summers' Minnie S. Clover-Lucy S.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—James McAleer's Panic (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).
  - 2—D. F. Summers' Lucy S. (Frank-Tip).
  - 3—Frank Golla's Doc Weller (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood).
- Reserve—Jas. McAleer's Kitty (Rowdy-Music).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Blossom (Spotty T.-Judy W.).
- 2—L. O. Seidel's Molly Deane (Sam-Baby Deane).

**ALL-AGE BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—L. O. Seidel's Jay S. (Jay-Princess).
- 2—C. Klock's Bismarck K. (Jay S.-Lovely K.).

**BRACE STAKES—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—D. F. Summers' Lucy S. and Belle S.
- 2—Jas. McAleer's Panic and Kitty.

**1897.**

Second Trials, held at Rice's Landing, Pa., November 9-12.  
Judges—Dr. W. E. Johnston and Mr. J. W. Simpson.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Sailor (Sailor-Summers' Fly).
- 2—Mark Lewis' Lucy L. (Raffler-Jessie).
- 3—Croker & Tomer's Montane Lee (Paderewski-Beatrice).
- Reserve—L. O. Seidel's Daisy S. (Lee II.-Molly Deane).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Jas. McAleer's Little Hornet (Sailor-Lucy S.).
- 2—A. C. Peterson's Chance (Frank Forest-Snow).
- 3—McKeesport Kennels' Madge H. (Streamer-Blossom H.).
- Reserve—McKeesport Kennels' Harker S. (Harker-Birdie S.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—TEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Jas. McAleer's Kitty (Rowdy-Music).
- 2—Franklin Kennels' Summers' Sailor (Sailor-Summers' Fly).
- 3—A. C. Peterson's Sailor (Royal Forest-Beauty C.).
- Reserve—Frank Golla's Doc Weller (Sam Weller-Belva Lockwood).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Jas. McAleer's Little Hornet (Sailor-Lucy S.).
- 2—Franklin Kennels' Pinnie (Sailor-Minnie S.).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Franklin Kennels' Stump (Sailor-Minnie S.).
- Reserve—Jas. McAleer's Kitty (Rowdy-Music).

**1898.**

Third Trials, held at Latrobe, Pa., November 14-17. Judges—  
Messrs. A. C. Peterson and D. F. Summers.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—L. J. Tomer's Tomer's Spry (Base-Beauty C.).
- 2—Landseer Kennels' Pilot II. (Pilot-Belle S.).
- 3—Guyasuta Kennels' Guyasuta (Sailor-Gypsy Weller).
- 3—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Dandy H. (Bumper-Blossom H.).
- Reserve—J. W. Simpson's Nell S. (Darter-Sparkle).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—George B. Kerr's Staley (Hooker-Belle S.).
- 2—Guyasuta Kennels' Betty Zane (Buckshot, Jr.-Minnie S.).
- 3—A. C. Peterson's Bolivar (Sailor-Snow).
- 3—F. H. Taylor's Harker's Rose (Harker-Rose Weller).
- Reserve—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Fancy S. (Bumper-Blossom H.).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—George B. Kerr's Staley (Harker-Belle S.).
- 2—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Madge H. (Streamer-Blossom H.).
- 3—A. B. Taylor's Little Prince (Duke-Bloss).
- 3—J. F. Tree's Lady Rose (Peterson's Jesse-Rose).
- Reserve—F. H. Taylor's Smith's Parry (John Bull-Lady Glenwood).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Winona (Sailor-Lucy S.).
- 2—Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood (Lee II.-Panic).
- 3—Dr. S. W. Hartt's Birdie S. (Spotty S.-Judy W.).
- 3—J. W. Simpson's Nell S. (Darter-Sparkle).
- Reserve—Guyasuta Kennels' Dorsey's Woodman (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.).

**BRACE STAKES—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood and Winona.
- 2—Landseer Kennels' Pilot II. and Bugle II.
- 3—Guyasuta Kennels' Panic and Guyasuta.

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—George B. Kerr's Staley (Hooker-Belle S.).
- Reserve—Guyasuta Kennels' Little Hornet (Sailor-Lucy S.).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 IN. AND UNDER.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Panic (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).
- Reserve—Guyasuta Kennels' Winona (Sailor-Lucy S.).

**MEMBERS' CUP STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Little Hornet (Sailor-Lucy S.).

## 1899.

Fourth Trials, held at Carmichaels, Pa., November 14-17.  
Judges—Messrs. D. F. Summers and A. C. Peterson.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Lucy Lightfoot (Summers' Wood-Franklin's Jip).
  - 2—A. C. Peterson's Sailor's Snow (Sailor-Snow).
  - 3—Theo. Bollji's Syria Temple (Spot-Topsy).
- Reserve—L. J. Tomer's Tomer's Blake (Baronet-Rose of Hornell).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER—THREE STARTERS.**

- 1—A. C. Peterson's Barbara Hare (Lee II.-Panic).
- 2—A. C. Peterson's Sailor's Lady (Sailor-Maywood).
- 3—J. P. Van Dyke's Debonair Bugler (King Bannerman-Wee Miller).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 15 IN. AND UNDER—SEVEN STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood (Lee II.-Panic).
  - 2—J. A. Schaum's Birdie S. (Spotty F.-Judy W.).
  - 2—George A. Clark's Murry (Bumper-Summers' Fly).
  - 3—Theo. Bollji's Lady Linda (Dime-Topsy).
  - 3—L. J. Tomer's Tomer's Spry (Base-Beauty C.).
- Reserve—Guyasuta Kennels' Lucy Lightfoot (Summers' Wood-Franklin's Jip).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—F. H. Taylor's Pinnie (Sailor-Minnie S.).
  - 2—A. B. Taylor's Little Prince (Duke-Bloss).
  - 3—Guyasuta Kennels' Betty Zane (Buckshot, Jr.-Minnie S.).
- Reserve—J. A. Schaum's Harker S. (Harker-Birdie S.).
- Reserve—F. H. Taylor's Smith's Parry (John Bull-Lady Glenwood).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Little Hornet (Sailor-Lucy S.).
- Reserve—F. H. Taylor's Pinnie (Sailor-Minnie S.).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 IN. AND UNDER—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Guyasuta Kennels' Winona (Sailor-Lucy S.).
- Reserve—Guyasuta Kennels' Maywood (Lee II.-Panic).

**MEMBERS' CUP STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—J. A. Schaum's Harker S. (Harker-Birdie S.).

**MEMBERS' CUP STAKE, 15 IN. AND UNDER.—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Theo. Bollji's Lady Linda (Dime-Topsy).

## NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUB.

1893.

First Trials, held at Whitewater, Wis., November 1-2. Judge—Mr. John Davidson.

## THE DERBY—FOUR STARTERS.

- 1—Dillingham & Remmele's May Fly (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).
- 2—G. A. Buckstaff's Ilwaco (Royal Kreuger-Elf).
- 3—Louis Steffen's Tony W. (Tony Weller-Topsy).
- 3—E. Bender's Little Coony Duke (Little Duke-Tottie).

## ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—FOUR STARTERS.

- 1—G. A. Buckstaff's Ilwaco (Royal Kreuger-Elf).
  - 2—Dillingham & Remmele's Base (Spelo-Gypsy Belle).
  - 3—G. A. Buckstaff's Royal Rover (Rover-Singer G.).
- Reserve—Charles Niss' King Lead (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music).

## ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—ONE STARTER.

- 1—F. W. Bender's Lottie (Drummer-Lofty).

## ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—ONE STARTER

- 1—Theo. Zschetzsche's Judy (Spelo-Nell).

## CHAMPION STAKE—FOUR STARTERS

- 1—Dillingham & Remmele's May Fly (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).

1894.

Second Trials, held at Columbus, Wis., November 7-10. Judges—Messrs. C. C. Sidler and W. S. Clark.

## THE DERBY—SEVEN STARTERS.

- 1—R. Engelman's Buckskin (Racer, Jr.-Nellie).
- 2—R. Engelman's Blackhawk (Racer, Jr.-Nellie).
- 3—Dillingham & Rummele's Esther C. (Base-Nellie).

## ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER—FIVE STARTERS.

- 1—Theo. Zschetzsche's Judy (Spelo-Nell).
  - 2—Truman Sears' Dick (Royal Kreuger-Baby W.).
  - 3—Theo. Zschetzsche's Prince II. (Brittle-Judy).
- Reserve—E. Bender's Little Cooney Duke (Little Duke-Lottie).



**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Dillingham & Rummele's May Fly (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).
- 2—F. W. Bender's Lottie (Drummer-Lofty).
- 3—Dillingham & Rummele's Panic (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg). Reserve—Barorw Bros.' Blossom (Little Duke-Floss).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—EIGHT STARTERS.**

- 1—Dillingham & Rummele's Base (Spelo-Gypsy Belle).
  - 2—R. Engelman's Buckskin (Racer, Jr.-Nellie).
  - 3—C. Niss, Jr.'s, King Lead (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music).
- Reserve—Theo. Zschetzsche's Model (Stormy-June M.).

**ABSOLUTE WINNER.**

- 1—Dillingham & Rummele's May Fly (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg)

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Best Trailer—F. W. Bender's Lottie.  
Best Voice—F. F. Merrill's Stormy.  
Best Ranger, Best Starter—Dillingham & Rummele's May Fly.  
Greatest Speed—B. Engelmann's Black Hawk.

**1895.**

Third Trials, held at Columbus, Wis., October 22-24. Judges—Messrs. Charles Sidler and Louis Steffen.

**THE DERBY, 15 TO 13 IN.—SIX STARTERS.**

- 1—Henry Hiller's Duke (Finder II.-Molly).
  - 2—R. Engelmann's Ringer (True-Dolly).
  - 3—R. Engelmann's Ramrod (Black Joe-Flora).
- Reserve—Dr. A. White's Speedie (Bounce-Nellie).

**THE DERBY, 13 IN. AND UNDER.—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—Truman Sears' Oonah (Sandy-Phyllis).

**ALL-AGE DOGS, 15 TO 13 IN.—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—G. A. Buckstaff's Spotted Chief (Kreuger's Bob-Pearl Caroline).
  - 2—C. Niss, Jr.'s, King Lead (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music).
  - 3—G. A. Buckstaff's Royal Rover (Rover-Singer G.).
- Reserve—H. A. Dillingham's Alderman (Kreuger's Bob-Fannie).

**ALL-AGE BITCHES, 15 TO 13 IN.—FIVE STARTERS.**

- 1—Dr. A. White's Speedie (Bounce-Nellie).
  - 2—E. H. Rummele's Panic (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg).
  - 3—C. Niss, Jr.'s, Pearl Caroline (Kreuger's Judge-Kreuger's Pearl).
- Reserve—H. A. Dillingham's Ruth C. (Base-Nellie).

**ALL-AGE DOGS AND BITCHES, 13 IN. AND UNDER.—FOUR STARTERS.**

- 1—G. A. Buckstaff's Royal Dick (Royal Kreuger-Baby W.).
  - 2—Theo. Zschetzsche's Prince II. (Brittle-Judy).
  - 3—C. Niss, Jr.'s, Queen Singer (Rover-Singer G.).
- Reserve—Truman Sear's Phyllis (Royal Kreuger-Flora K.).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 15 TO 13 IN.—TWO STARTERS.**

- 1—Dr. A. White's Speedie (Bounce-Nellie).
- Reserve—G. A. Buckstaff's Spotted Chief (Kreuger's Bob-Pearl Caroline).

**CHAMPION STAKE, 13 IN. AND UNDER.—ONE STARTER.**

- 1—G. A. Buckstaff's Royal Dick (Royal Kreuger-Baby W.).

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**

- Best Voice—C. Niss, Jr.'s, King Lead.  
 Best Trailer—Dr. A. White's Speedie.  
 Best Ranger—G. A. Buckstaff's Spotted Chief.  
 Best Voice in Derby—R. Engelmann's Ringer.

# ALPHABETICAL LIST OF WINNERS

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### NATIONAL, NEW ENGLAND, CENTRAL AND NORTHWESTERN BEAGLE CLUBS, 1890-1899.

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Abbreviations—N., National; N. E., New England; C., Central; N. W.,  
Northwestern; \* divided; Sp., Special Prize For.

- ADA B., N. A. Baldwin's (Frank Forest-Zillah), 1897, N., 1.  
Pack.
- ADAM, Middleton Kennels' (Sport-Trill), 1893; N. E.; Res., 13-  
in., All-Age.
- ALDERMAN, H. A. Dillingham's (Kreuger's Bob-Fannie),  
1895, N. W.; Res., 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- ALMY'S DICK, Howard Almy's (Harker-Mag R.), 1899, N.  
E.; Res., Hempstead Stake.
- ANOTHER, N. A. Baldwin's (Bugle-Scorcher), 1897, N., 2,  
13-in. All Age; 1, Pack.
- AVA W., Hornell-Harmony Kennels' (Royal Kreuger-Midge),  
1891, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Bitch best voice.
- BABY DEANE, John Mullane's (Fitzhugh Lee-Belle Dimon),  
1890, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; 1895, N. E., 1, 13-in.  
All-Age; Sp., Best Starter.
- BALANCE, Wm. Saxby's (Bumper-Bessie), 1898, N. E., 2\*,  
13-in. Derby.
- BANNER QUEEN, F. W. Chapman's (Bannerman-Queen),  
1890, N., 3, 13-in. All-Age Bitches.
- BARBARA HARE, A. C. Peterson's (Lee II.-Panic), 1899, C.,  
1, 13-in. Derby.
- BARONET, Thos. Shallcross' (Daunter-Reckless), 1895, N., 1,

Derby; N. E., 1, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best in Trials, Best Combination Nose and Speed, Truest Derby Entry, Best Trailer; 1896, N. E., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 2, Hempstead Stake; Sp., Best at Burrow.

BASE, Dillingham & Rummele's (Spelo-Gypsy Belle), 1892, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1893, N. W., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1894, N. W., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.

BASHFUL, Hempstead Beagles' (Brawler-Languish), 1897, N., Res., Pack; 1898, N., Res., Pack.

BEATRICE OF GLENROSE, Glenrose Kennels' (Fifer-Gypsy A.), 1894, N. E., 2, 13-in. Derby.

BELLE OF BARTON, Geo. F. Reed's (Col. Lee-Haida), 1898, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age.

BELLE OF FRANKLIN, A. Parry's (John Bull-Belle), 1897, N. E., 3, 13-in. All-Age.

BELLE OF WINDHOLME, Windholme Kennels' (Directum-Daisy), 1899, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age Bitches.

BELLE ROSS, Bradford S. Turpin's (Ross W.-Cricket), 1890, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Best Trailer; 1891, N., 1\*, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; 1893, N. E., Res., Champion.

BELLE S., D. F. Summers' (Clover-Lucy S.), 1896, N., 1, Derby; 1, Futurity; 1, Pack; C., 1, 15-in. Derby; 1, Brace; 1897, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age; N. E., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Brace; 1898, N., 2, Pack; 1899, N. 1, 15-in. Champion; 1, Pack; Res., National Challenge Cup.

BELLMAN, Geo. F. Reed's (Florist-Bashful), 1898, N., Res., Pack; N. E., 1, 15-in. Derby; Res., 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best at Burrow, Best Trailer, Best Starter, Greatest Sustained Speed; 1899, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; N. E., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1, Hempstead Stake; Sp., Best in Trials, Best Combination Speed and Nose, Greatest Sustained Speed.

BESSIE, Wm. Saxby's (Judge-Baby), 1895, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1896, N. E., Res., 13-in. All-Age; 1897, N., Res., 13-in. All-Age; 1898, N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age; Res., 15-in. Champion; 1, 13-in. Champion.

BETTY ZANE, Guyasuta Kennels' (Buckshot, Jr.-Minnie S.), 1898, C., 2, 13-in. Derby; 1899, C., 3, 13-in. All-Age.

BILL NYE, Wm. H. Hyland's (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie), 1891, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.

BILL NYE II., Wm. H. Hyland's (Rip Van Winkle-Queen Nellie), 1893, N., 2\*, Derby.

- BIRDIE S., J. A. Schaum's (Spotty S.-Judy W.), 1898, C., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; 1899, C., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age.
- BISMARCK K., C. Klock's (Jas. S.-Lovely K.), 1896, C., 2, All-Age Bassets and Dachshunds.
- BLACK HAWK, R. Engelman's (Racer, Jr.-Nellie), 1894, N. W., 2, Derby; Sp., Greatest Speed.
- BLANCHE, Rockridge Kennels' (Frank Forest-Ina), 1893, N., 2\*, Derby; N. E., 3, Derby; 1894, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; Sp.\*, Best Sired By or Out of Field Winner; N. E., 3, 15-in. All-Age; 1896, N., 4, 15-in. All-Age; 2, Pack; 1898, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Pack; 1899, N., 2, Pack.
- BLITZ, Howard Almy's (Baronet-Whiffet), 1897, N. E., 3, Futurity.
- BLOSSOM, Landseer Kennels' (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice), 1894, N. E., 3, 15-in. Derby; 1895, N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age; 1896, N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Brace.
- BLOSSOM, Dr. S. W. Hartt's (Spotty T.-Judy W.), 1896, C., 1, 13-in. Members' Cup Stake; 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- BLOSSOM, Barrow Bros.' (Little Duke-Floss), 1894, N. W., Res., 15-in. All Age-Bitches.
- BOLIVAR, A. C. Peterson's (Sailor-Snow), 1898, C., 3\*, 13-in. Derby.
- BUCK, Pottinger Dorsey's (Tecumseh-Mary), 1893, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age.
- BUCKELLEW, Howard Almy's (Lewis-Skip II.), 1897, N. E., 2, 15-in. Derby.
- BUCKSHOT, Rockland Kennels' (Dave-Daisy), 1893, N. E., 2, Derby; Sp., Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner, Most Stylish Worker; 1894, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age; N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1896, N., 2, 15-in. Champion; 2, Pack.
- BUCKSHOT, JR., Rockland Kennels' (Buckshot-Blanche), 1896, N., 2, Pack.
- BUCKSKIN, R. Engelman's (Racer, Jr.-Nellie), 1894, N. W., 1, Derby; 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- BUGLE II., Landseer Kennels' (Sandy-Phyllis), 1898, C., 2, Brace.
- CHANCE, A. C. Peterson's (Frank Forest-Snow), 1897, C., 2, 13-in. Derby.
- CHARM, Somerset Kennels' (Storm-Belle of Woodbrook), 1892, N., 2, Derby.
- CLOVER, Rockland Kennels' (Roy K.-Fanchette), 1894, N., Res., Derby.
- CLYDE, Bradford S. Turpin's (Frank Forest-Sue Forest), 1891,

- N., 1, 13-in. All-Age Dogs; 1892, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age Dogs; 1893, N. E., 1, Champion.
- CLYDE II., A. D. Fiske's (Clyde-Lady Novice), 1896, N. E., Sp., Best Brace.
- CORA J., H. S. Joslin's (Wanderer-Headlight), 1897, N., Res., Derby; N. E., 1, Futurity; 1, 13-in. Derby; Sp., Best Derby Entry Bred by Owner.
- DAHLIA, Waldingfield Beagles' (Pulboro Crafty-Bounby), 1899, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Res., 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best Starter.
- DAISY S., L. O. Seidel's (Lee II.-Molly Deane), 1897, C., Res., 15-in. Derby.
- DANDY H., Dr. S. W. Hartt's (Bumper-Blossom H.), 1898, C., 3\*, 15-in. Derby.
- DEBONAIR BUGLER, J. P. Van Dyke's (King Bannerman-Wee Miller), 1899, C., 3, 13-in. Derby.
- DIAMOND, Awashonk Kennels' (Frank Forest, Jr.-Diamond Kreuger), 1894, N. E., Res., 15-in. Derby.
- DICK, Truman Sears' (Royal Kreuger-Baby W.), 1894, N. W., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- DIME, Wm. Saxby's (Judge-Baby), 1894, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1895, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1896, N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1897, N. E., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Most Stylish Worker.
- DIME'S DELLA, Wm. Saxby's (Clyde-Dime), 1898, N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best in Trials, Best Combination Speed and Nose.
- DIME'S DOLLY, Wm. Saxby's (Clyde-Dime), 1896, N. E., 2, 13-in. Derby; Sp., Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner.
- DIXIE R., E. C. Cook's, 1896, N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Trailer.
- DOC LETTS, T. D. Beall's (Pilot II.-Belle Racer), 1899, N., 2, Derby.
- DOC WELLER, Frank Golla's (Dick Weller-Belva Lockwood), 1896, C., 1, 15-in. Members' Cup Stake; 3, 15-in. All-Age; 1897, C., Res., 15-in. All-Age.
- DON, W. F. Rutter, Jr.'s, (Rattler III.- ———). 1890, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Best Voice.
- DORSEY'S WOODMAN, C. R. Stevenson's (Chimes-Belle of Woodbrook II.), 1898, C., Res., 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Best Voice.
- DOUBTFUL, Wm. Saxby's (Harker-Dime), 1897, N., 3, Futurity; N. E., Res., Futurity.



DUKE, Henry Hiller's (Finder II.-Molly), 1895, N. W., 1, 15-in. Derby.

DYKEMAN, A. J. Purinton's (Millard R.-Mag Bo), 1898, N. E., 3, 15-in. Derby.

ESTHER C., Dillingham & Rummele's (Base-Nellie), 1894, N. W., 3, Derby.

FAIRY'S LEE, Edwin Fields' (Lee II.-Fairy), 1891, N., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.

FANCY S., Dr. S. W. Hartt's (Bumper-Blossom H.), 1898, C., Res., 13-in. Derby.

FANNIE, Geo. E. Williams', 1896, N. E., Res., 15-in. All-Age.

FANNY RACER, Rockland Kennels' (Rattler, Jr.-Nellie), 1892, N., 1, Pack.

FEARLESS, Hempstead Beagles' (Tyrant-Frantic), 1898, N., 3, 13-in. All-Age; Res., Pack; N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Show Beagle Placed in Trials.

FIFER, Glenrose Kennels' (Tony-Jingle), 1892, N., 3, Derby.

FLORIST, Hempstead Beagles', 1897, N., Res., Pack; 1899, N., Res., Pack.

FRANCIS, W. E. Deane's (Flute D.-Lady Glenwood), 1895, N. E., 3, 13-in. All-Age.

FRANK FOREST, Rockland Kennels' (Riot-Skip), 1890, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Best in Trials; 1894, N., 1, 15-in. Champion.

GAY, Rockland Kennels' (Rover-Kitty), 1894, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age.

GEORGE F., Howard Almy's (Harker-Nell R.), 1898, N. E., 2\*, 13-in. Derby; Res., 13-in. All-Age.

GLENWOOD, W. E. Deane's (Little Corporal-Francis), 1896, N. E., Res., 13-in. Derby.

GLORY, Somerset Kennels' (Storm-Somerset Una), 1892, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.

GUYASUTA, Guyasuta Kennels' (Sailor-Gypsy Weller), 1898, C., 3\*, 15-in. Derby; Res., Brace.

GYPSY A., Glenrose Kennels' (Kenneally's Lee-Tone), 1892, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1893, N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; Res., Champion.

GYPSY FOREST, A. Parry's (Frank Forest-Sue Forest), 1890, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Winner Greatest Number of Races; 1891, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Best Bench and Field Pack; 1893, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age; N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age.

- HARKAWAY, Wharton Beagles' (Harker-Haida), 1897, N., Res., Futurity.
- HARKER'S ROSE, F. H. Taylor's (Harker-Rose Weller), 1898, C., 3\*, 13-in. Derby.
- HARKER S., J. A. Schaum's (Harker-Birdie S.), 1897, C., Res., 13-in. Derby; 1899, C., Res.\*, 13-in. All-Age; 1, 13-in. Members' Cup.
- HECTORWOOD, Rockridge Kennels' (Ringleader-Spinaway), 1899, N., 1, National Challenge Cup; N. E., Res., 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- HELEN, Somerset Kennels' (Storm-Una), 1894, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age.
- HELEN BRIGGS, Thos. Shallcross' (Rustic-Daisy), 1898, N. E., 3, 15-in. All-Age.
- HUNTER, Forest Kennels' (Forest Boy-Lady Lee), 1891, N., Sp., Best Bench and Field Pack; Sp., Best Bench Brace.
- ICHABOD, G. Dudley Tilley's (Pilot-Pearl), 1899, N., 1, Futurity.
- IDA NOVICE, Mrs. A. H. Morse's (Clyde-Lady Novice), 1896, N. E., 1, 13-in. Derby.
- ILWACO, G. A. Buckstaff's (Royal Kreuger-Elf), 1893, N. W., 2, Derby; 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- JACK BANNERMAN, Rockland Kennels' (Bannerman-Kate), 1893, N. E., Sp., Best Voice.
- JAY S., L. O. Seidel's (Jay-Princess), 1896, C., 1, All-Age Basets and Dachshunds.
- JEAN VAL JEAN, H. S. Joslin's (Chub-Mystic II.), 1893, N. E., Res., Derby; 1894, N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Champion; Sp., Greatest Speed.
- JUDY, Theo. Zschetzche's (Spelo-Nell), 1893, N. W., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1894, N. W., 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- JUNE, Rockland Kennels' (Lee II.-Panic), 1898, N., 1, Pack.
- JUNE ROSE, Forest Kennels' (Frank Forest-Juno II.), 1890, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1891, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Best Bench and Field Pack; Sp., Best Bench Brace; 1892, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1893, N. E., 1, Champion; Sp., Best Trailer.
- JUNO, Somerset Kennels' (Frank Forest-Helen), 1899, N. E., 3, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- KING LEAD, Chas. Niss' (Goodwood Driver-Goodwood Music), 1893, N. W., Res., 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1894, N. W., 3,

- 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1895, N. W., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Best Voice.
- KITTY, H. L. Kreuder's (Rowdy-Music), 1893, N.E., Res., 15-in. All-Age; 1896, C., Res., 15-in. All-Age; 2, Brace; 1897, C., 1, 15-in. All-Age; Res., 13-in. Champion; 1898, N., 1, Pack.
- LADDIE, N. A. Baldwin's (Royal Kreuger-Midge), 1894, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1, 13-in. Champion; Sp.\*, Best Sired By or Out of Field Winner; 1895, N., 2, 13-in. Champion.
- LADY, Theo. Bollji's (Driver-Topsy), 1896, C., 2, 15-in. Derby.
- LADY CONTRALTO, Rockridge Kennels' (Baronet-Trill's Baby), 1899, N., 1, National Challenge Cup; N. E., 3\*, 13-in. All-Age.
- LADY LEE, Forest Kennels' (Fitzhugh Lee-Reed's Nell), 1891, N., Sp., Best Bench and Field Pack.
- LADY LINDA, Theo. Bollji's (Dime-Topsy), 1899, C., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Members' Cup.
- LADY NOVICE, A. D. Fiske's (The Rambler-Lady Vic), 1893, N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1895, N. E., 1, 13-in. Champion; Sp., Greatest Sustained Speed.
- LADY ROSE, J. F. Tree's (Peterson's Jesse-Rose), 1898, C., 3\*, 13-in. All-Age.
- LADY WEDGEWOOD, John Holding's (Glenwood Boy-Lady Glenwood), 1897, N. E., Sp., Best Voice.
- LADY WANDERER, Rockridge Kennels' (Wanderer-Belle of Woodbrook II.), 1899, N. E., Res., 13-in. All-Age.
- LAICK'S ROY, Geo. Laick's (Rover-Minnie L.), 1894, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- LANCER, N. A. Baldwin's (Spark R.-Ada B.), 1897, N., 2, Futurity; 2, Derby; 1, Pack.
- LEADER III, Wharton Beagles' (Monitor-Lawless), 1896, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age; Res., Pack; 1897, N., Res., Pack.
- LEE II., Pottinger Dorsey's (Lee-Juliet), 1892, 1, N., 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1, Absolute Winner.
- LEWIS, Howard Almy's (Bannerman-Parthenia), 1894, N. E., Sp., Most Stylish; 1895, N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Most Stylish; 1896, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age; 1897, N. E., 3, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best at Burrow, Best Trailer, Best Starter.
- LITTLE COONY DUKE, E. Bender's (Little Duke-Tottie), 1893, N. W., 3\*, Derby; 1894, N. W., Res., 13-in. All-Age.
- LITTLE HORNET, Jas. McAleer's (Sailor-Lucy S.), 1897, C., 1, 13-in. Derby; 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1898, C., Res., 13-in. Champion; 1, 13-in. Members' Cup Stake; 1899, C., 1, 13-in. Champion.

- LITTLE PRINCE, A. B. Taylor's (Duke-Bloss), 1898, C., 3\*, 13-in. All-Age; 1899, C., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- LOLA LEE, Walter Randall's (Fitzhugh Lee-Parthenia), 1894, N. E., 1, 13-in. Derby; 1895, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- LOTTIE, F. W. Bender's (Drummer-Lofty), 1893, N. W., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1894, N. W., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Best Trailer.
- LOU, Rockland Kennels' (Keno-Fly), 1892, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, Pack; 1893, N. 3, 13-in. All-Age; N. E., 3, 13-in. All-Age.
- LOUIE FITZ LEE, H. A. P. Smith's (Fitzhugh Lee-Maid), 1892, N. E., 1, Derby; 3, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Ranger. Best Starter, Greatest Sustained Speed.
- LUCY L., Rockridge Kennels' (Raffler-Jessie), 1897, C., 2, 15-in. Derby; 1899, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 2, Pack; 1, National Challenge Cup; Sp., Best Voice; N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Best Voice.
- LUCY LIGHTFOOT, Guyasuta Kennels' (Summers' Wood-Franklin's Jip), 1899, C., 1, 15-in. Derby; Res., 15-in. All-Age.
- LUCY S., D. F. Summers' (Frank-Tip), 1894, N., 2, Derby; 1895, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1896, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Pack; C., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Brace; 1898, N., 2, Pack; 1899, N., 1, Pack; Res., National Challenge Cup.
- MABEL, Thos. Shallcross' (Baronet-Dotsy), 1899, N. E., 3\*, 13-in. All-Age.
- MADGE H., Dr. S. W. Hartt's (Streamer-Blossom H.), 1896, C., 2, 13-in. Derby; 1897, C., 3, 13-in. Derby; 1898, C., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- MAG R., Geo. F. Reed's (Zeno-Nell R.), 1896, N. E., 2, Futurity.
- MAGGIE S., Franklin Kennels' (Sailor-Lucy S.), 1897, N., 2, Pack; N. E., 2, Futurity; 1, 15-in. Derby.
- MAY FLY, Dillingham & Runmele's (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg), 1893, N. W., 1, Derby; 1, Champion; 1894, N. W., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, Absolute Winner; Sp., Best Ranger, Best Starter.
- MAYWOOD, Guyasuta Kennels' (Lee II.-Panic), 1898, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age; C., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Brace; 1899, C., 1, 15-in. All-Age; Res., 15-in. Champion.
- McKINLEY, A. C. Peterson's (Frank Forest-Snow), 1896, C., 1, 13-in. Derby.
- MERRY LASS, Hempstead Beagles' (Merry Boy-Prudence), 1899, N., 4, 13-in. All-Age.

- MESSENGER, Hempstead Beagles' (Monitor-Careful), 1896, N., Res., Pack; 1897, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N., Res., Pack.
- MILLARD, Somerset Kennels' (Burke-Little Fly), 1892, N., 1. Derby.
- MILLARD R., A. J. Purinton's (Millard-Haida), 1896, N., 2. Futurity; 1898, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age; N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Voice.
- MINNIE S., D. F. Summers' (Clover-Lucy S.), 1896, N., Res., Futurity; 1, Pack, C., Res., 15-in. Derby.
- MINNIE S. II., D. F. Summers' (Sailor-Minnie S.), 1898, N., 2. Pack.
- MISS QUINN, Howard Almy's (Diamond-Nancy Lee), 1896, N., 3, Futurity.
- MODEL, Theo. Zschetzsche's (Stormy-June M.), 1893, N. E., Sp., Best All-Age Bred by Owner; 1894, N. W., Res., 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- MOLLIE, Clark & Rutter's (Little Comeroc-Nell), 1890, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- MOLLIE DEAN, L. O. Seidel's (Sam-Baby Deane), 1893, N., 1. Derby; 1896, C., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- MONTANE LEE, Croker & Tomer's (Paderewski-Beatrice), 1897, C., 3, 15-in. Derby.
- MURRAY, Geo. A. Clark's (Bumper-Summers' Fly), 1898, N., 1, Futurity; N. E., 2, 15-in. Derby; 1899, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Res., 15-in. Champion; C., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age.
- NANCY LEE, Howard Almy's (Fitzhugh Lee-Jude), 1895, N. E., Res., 13-in. All-Age; 1896, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- NELLIE, Hornell-Harmony Kennels' (Rattler-Rosebud), 1891, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- NELL R., Geo. F. Reed's (Ned-Haida), 1894, N., 1, Derby; N. E., 2, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best Starter; 1895, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; N. E., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Show Beagle Placed in Trials; 1896, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age; N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best Combination Nose and Speed, Best Voice, Best Style, Greatest Speed.
- NELL S., J. W. Simpson's (Darter-Sparkle), 1898, C., Res., 15-in. Derby; 3\*, 15-in. All-Age.
- NIBS, Hornell-Harmony Kennels' (Royal Kreuger-Midge), 1891, N., 1\*, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; Sp., Winner Greatest Number of Races, Bred and Handled By Owner.
- NIMROD, Hempstead Beagles' (Noble-Countess II.), 1898, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N., Res., Pack.

- OLAF OF DENMARK, Henry Hanson's (Bannerman-Parthenia), 1894, N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- OONAH, Truman Sears' (Sandy-Phillis), 1895, N. W., 1, 13-in. Derby.
- ORATOR, Waldingfield Beagles' (Pulboro Crafty-Cinderella), 1898, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age; 1899, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age.
- PANIC, Guyasuta Kennels' (Beebe's Doc-Beebe's Peg), 1894, N. W., 3, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1895, N. W., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1896, C., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 2, Brace; 1898, C., Res., Brace; 1, 15-in. Champion.
- PARSON, Hempstead Beagles' (———), 1897, N., Res., Pack; 1899, N., Res., Pack.
- PEARL CAROLINE, C. Niss, Jr.'s (Kreuger's Judge-Kreuger's Pearl), 1895, N. W., 3, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- PHANTOM, A. D. Fiske's (Clyde-Brummy), 1895, N. E., 3, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner; 1896, N. E., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 3 Hempstead Stake; Sp., Best Trailer.
- PHYLLIS, Truman Sears' (Royal Kreuger-Flora K.), 1895, N. W., Res., 13-in. All-Age.
- PILOT, Rockridge Kennels' (Chimer-Belle of Woodbrook II.), 1896, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Champion; 1898, N., 1, Pack; 1899, N., 2, 15-in. Champion; 2, Pack; 1, National Challenge Cup.
- PILOT II., Landseer Kennels' (Pilot-Belle C.), 1898, C., 2, 15-in. Derby; 2, Brace.
- PINNIE, F. H. Taylor's (Sailor-Minnie S.), 1897, N. E., Res., 13-in. All-Age; C., 2, 13-in. All-Age; 1899, N., 3, 13-in. All-Age; C., 1, 13-in. All-Age; Res., 13-in. Champion.
- PIPER, A. D. Fiske's (Fitzhugh Lee-Lady Novice), 1894, N. E., Res., 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best All-Age Entry Bred By Owner.
- PRINCE, J. Mullane's (Sam-Baby Deane), 1895, N. E., Res., 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Control; 1897, N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; Sp., Best in Trials, Best Speed and Nose, Greatest Sustained Speed.
- PRINCE II., Theo. Zschetzsche's (Brittle-Judy), 1894, N. W., 3, 13-in. All-Age; 1895, N. W., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- PRINCETTA, E. A. Manice's (Jay-Princess), 1894, N. E. 1, All-Age Bassets and Dachshunds.
- PROMPTER, Geo. F. Reed's (Merry Boy-Purity), 1899, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.



- QUABOAG BELLE, Awashonk Kennels' (Larry-Louie), 1894. N. E., Sp., Best Voice.
- QUEENIE, A. D. Fiske's (Clyde-Blossom), 1897, N. E., 2, 13-in. Derby; 1899, N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1, Champion.
- QUEEN SINGER, C. Niss, Jr.'s (Rover-Singer), 1895, N. W., 3, 13-in. All-Age.
- RAGS, Rockland Kennels' (Little Wonder-Jessie), 1894, N. 3, 13-in. All-Age.
- RAMROD, R. Engelmann's (Black Joe-Flora), 1895, N. W., 3, 15-in. Derby.
- READER, Rockridge Kennels' (Raffler-Lady Wanderer), 1899, N., Res., Derby; N. E., 1, 15-in. Derby.
- REED'S BOY, Geo. F. Reed's (Millard R.-Scorcher), 1899, N., 3, Derby.
- REED'S FANCY, Geo. F. Reed's (Harker-Nell R.), 1898, N., 2, Futurity; N. E., 1, 13-in. Derby; Sp., Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner; 1899, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age; N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age.
- RING, Glenrose Kennels' (Victor C.-Try R.), 1891, N., 2\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Best Field Brace.
- RINGER, R. Engelmann's (True-Dolly), 1895, N. W., 2, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best Voice in Derby.
- ROCKET, N. A. Baldwin's (Bumper-Ada B.), 1897, N., 1, Pack; 1898, N., 3, Futurity; Res., 15-in. All-Age.
- RODEUR, Glenrose Kennels' (Mauprat-Lottie), 1893, N. E., 1, Basset and Dachshund Stake.
- ROMP C., Glenrose Kennels' (Tony-Skippy), 1891, N., 3, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, Derby.
- ROYAL DICK, G. A. Buckstaff's (Royal Kreuger-Baby W.), 1895, N. W., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1, 13-in. Champion.
- ROY K., Rockland Kennels' (Rattler III.-Dora), 1892, N., 1, Pack.
- ROYAL KREUGER, Hornell-Harmony Kennels' (Bannerman-Cora), 1891, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age Dogs.
- ROYAL ROVER, G. A. Buckstaff's (Rover-Singer G.), 1893, N. W., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1895, N. W., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- RUSTY, Hempstead Beagles' (Lasell's Ringwood-Lasell's Royal), 1898, N., Res., Pack.
- RUTH C., H. A. Dillingham's (Base-Nellie), 1895, N. W., Res., 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- SAILOR, A. C. Peterson's (Royal Forest-Beauty C.); ran under name of Talor in 1895; 1897, C., 3, 15-in. All-Age.
- SAILOR'S LADY, A. C. Peterson's Sailor-Maywood), 1899, C., 2, 13-in. Derby.

- SAILOR'S SNOW, A. C. Peterson's (Sailor-Snow), 1899, C., 2, 15-in. Derby.
- SCORCHER R., Geo. F. Reed's (Wanderer-Triumph), 1896, N. E., 3, 15-in. Derby; 1, Futurity; Sp., Best Starter; 1899, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.
- SKIP II., Howard Ahmy (Buckshot-Jute), 1895, N. E., 1, 13-in. Derby; 1896, N., Res., 13-in. All-Age.
- SMITH'S PARRY, F. H. Taylor's (John Bull-Lady Glenwood), 1898, C., Res., 13-in. All-Age; 1899, C., Res.\*, 13-in. All-Age.
- SNIFTER, C. R. Stevenson's (Lee III.-Beauty), 1899, N., Res., 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- SNIFTER R. D., Geo. F. Reed's (Wanderer-Triumph), 1897, N. E., 2, 13-in. All-Age; 1898, N., Res., 13-in. All-Age; N. E., 3, 13-in. All-Age.
- SNOW, Middleton Kennels' (Stormy-Lucy), 1892, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1893, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Champion.
- SNYDER III., H. S. Joslin's (Snyder II.-Nancy), 1895, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; N. E., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age.
- SPARK R., Geo. F. Reed's (Kenneally's Lee-Skip), 1895, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; N. E., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best Brace, Best Bred By Owner.
- SPEEDIE, Dr. A. White's (Bounce-Nelly), 1895, N. W., Res., 15-in. Derby; 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best Trailer.
- SPLITTER, John G. Reed's (Wanderer-Triumph), 1897, N. E., 3, 15-in. Derby; Res., 15-in. All-Age; 1898, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age.
- SPOT R., Geo. F. Reed's (Kenneally's Lee-Skip), 1893, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1894, N., 2, 13-in. Champion; 1895, N., 1, 13-in. Champion; N. E., Res., 13-in. Champion; Sp., Best Brace.
- SPOTTED CHIEF, G. A. Buckstaff's (Kreuger's Bob-Pearl Caroline), 1895, N. W., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Res., 15-in. Champion; Sp., Best Ranger.
- STALEY, G. B. Kerr's (Hooker-Belle S.), 1898, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age; C., 1, 13-in. Derby; 1, 13-in. All-Age; 1, 13-in. Champion.
- STARLIGHT, Awashonk Kennels' (Zeno-Fanny Reed), 1896, N. E., 2, 15-in. Derby; Res., Futurity; Sp., Best at Burrow.
- STORMY, F. F. Merrill's (Royal Kreuger-Pussy), 1891, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; Sp., Dog Best Voice; 1894, N. W., Sp., Best Voice.
- STUMP, Franklin Kennels' (Sailor-Minnie S.), 1897, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age; 2, Pack; N. E., 1, 13-in. All-Age; Sp., Best Brace; C., 1, Champion.

- SUMMERS' BESS, D. F. Summers' (Hooker-Belle S.), 1898, N., 2, Pack; 1899, N., 1, Pack; Res., National Challenge Cup.
- SUMMERS' FLY, D. F. Summers' (Clover-Lucy S.), 1896, N., Res., Derby; 1, Pack; C., 3, 15-in. Derby; 1897, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age; 2, Pack.
- SUMMERS' KIT, D. F. Summers' (Trouble-Lucy S.), 1895, N., Res., Derby.
- SUMMERS' SAILOR, Franklin Kennels' (Sailor-Summers' Fly), 1897, N., 1, Futurity; 1, Derby; 2, Pack; N. E., Res., 15-in. Derby; C., 1, 15-in. Derby; 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1898, N., 2, Pack.
- SUMMERS' WOOD, D. F. Summers' (Bumper-Summers' Fly), 1899, N., 1, Pack; Res., National Challenge Cup.
- SUNBEAM, W. S. Clark's (Buckshot-Nell R.), 1895, N. E., Res., 15-in. Derby.
- SUNDAY, G. E. Greenleaf's (Frank Forest-Sue Forest), 1890, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.
- SYRIA TEMPLE, Theo. Bollji's (Spot-Topsy), 1899, C., 3, 15-in. Derby.
- TALOR, D. F. Summers' (Royal Forest-Beauty C.), 1895, N., 2, Derby. (See Sailor.)
- THE CZAR, Rockland Kennels' (Mac-Fanny K.), 1891, N., 3, Derby.
- THE PASHA, Rockland Kennels' (Mac-Fanny K.), 1891, N., 2, Derby.
- TICK, Rockbridge Kennels' (Raffler-Molly), 1899, N., 2, Pack.
- TOMER'S BLAKE, L. J. Tomer's (Baronet-Rose of Hornell), 1899, C., Res., 15-in. Derby.
- TOMER'S SPRY, L. J. Tomer's (Base-Beauty C.), 1898, C., 1, 15-in. Derby; 1899, C., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age.
- TONE, Glenrose Kennels' (Flute M.-Skip), 1890, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1891, N., Sp., Best Field Brace.
- TONY W., Louis Steffens' (Tony Weller-Topsy), 1893, N. W., 3\*, Derby.
- TONY WELLER, Wm. H. Childs' (Keno-Fly), 1891, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs; 1, Absolute Winner; Sp., Best Trailer.
- TRICK, H. S. Joslin's (Clyde-Lady Novice), 1896, N., 2, Derby; N. E., 1, 15-in. Derby; 3, Futurity; 1897, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age; 1898, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1899, N. E., 1, Champion.
- TRILL, Bradford S. Turpin's (Royal Kreuger-Queenie), 1895, N. E., 2, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best Voice.
- TRILLESS, Awashonk Kennels' (Laick-Sweet Fern), 1896, N. E., 3, 13-in. Derby; 3, 13-in. All-Age.

TRIUMPH, C. Staley Doubs' (Chimer-Welcome), 1895, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Bitches.

TRUEMAN, Hempstead Beagles' (——) 1896, N., Res., Pack.

TYRANT, Hempstead Beagles' (——), 1896, N., Res., Pack.

VICK R., Forest Kennels' (Fitzhugh Lee-Reed's Nell), 1892, N., 3\*, 15-in. All-Age Bitches; 1893, N., 3, 15-in. All-Age; N. E., 2, 15-in. All-Age.

WANDERER, Pottinger Dorsey's (Lee-Fairy), 1893, N., 2, 15-in. All-Age.

WHARTON'S CHAMPION, Wharton Beagles' (Furrier-Charmer), 1899, N., Res., 13-in. All-Age; N. E., Sp., Most Stylish Worker.

WHARTON'S DRIVER, Wharton Beagles' (Furrier-Prudence), 1899, N., 1, Derby.

WINONA, Guyasuta Kennels' (Sailor-Lucy S.), 1898, C., 1, 15-in. All-Age; 1, Brace; Res., 15-in. Champion; 1899, C., 1, 15-in. Champion.

WISE, Dr. R. L. Bohannan's (Pilot-Bright), 1899, N., 2, Futurity.

YOUNG ROYAL, F. H. Bolton's (Royal Kreuger-Midge), 1895, N., 2, 13-in. All-Age.

ZENO, Awashonk Kennels' (Deacon Tidd-Daisy), 1894, N. E., 1, 15-in. Derby; Sp., Best Trailer and Best Derby Entry Bred By Owner; 1895, N., 1, 15-in. All-Age Dogs.

ZILLAH, Rockland Kennels' (Rattler, Jr.-Nellie), 1892, N., 1, 13-in. All-Age Bitches; 1, Pack; 1894, N., Res., 13-in. Champion; 1896, N., 2, Pack.

# **RUNNING RULES**

—OF THE—

## **NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB**

**OF AMERICA.**

### **MANAGEMENT.**

**RULE 1.**—The Field Trials shall be managed by the Field Trial Committee.

The Committee shall appoint a Marshal to carry out their orders.

### **FIELD TRIAL COMMITTEE.**

**RULE 2.**—The Field Trial Committee shall have the power to interpret the running rules of the club and to decide all matters not provided for in them; to refuse any entry they think proper to exclude, and to take final action on any written objection to an entry; to suspend or debar from handling or entering dogs in any field trials of this Club any person who uses abusive language to the Judges or Officers of the Club; or who has been found, to the satisfaction of the Field Trial Committee, to have conducted himself improperly in any manner in connection with dogs, dog shows or dog trials, or who is a defaulter for either stakes or forfeits in connection with either thereof, or for money due under an arrangement for division of winnings, or for penalties for infraction of rules, or for any payment required by a decision of the Club.

### **ENTRIES.**

**RULE 3. Section 1.**—For all stakes, the names, pedigrees (so far as known), ages, colors and distinguishing marks of the dogs shall be detailed in writing to the Chairman of the Field Trial Committee at the time of making the entry. Any dog that shall be proven not to correspond with the entry, shall be disqualified, and all winnings and entry money shall be forfeited to the Club.

**Sec. 2.**—All dogs entered in any classes or stakes must be the bona fide property of the nominator at the time of making the entry.

**Sec. 3.**—The forfeit money must accompany every nomination.

**Sec. 4.**—Any objection to any entry must be made in writing and must be addressed to the Field Trial Committee.

**Sec. 5.**—Entries shall be mailed to the Field Trial Committee in sealed printed envelopes (mailed with entry blanks), indorsed Field Trial Entries. All entries so received to be acted upon at a meeting of the Field Trial Committee.

### **DRAWING AND ORDER OF RUNNING.**

**RULE 4. Section 1.**—Dogs shall be drawn by lot. Each dog shall run in the first series as a brace with the dog drawn next in order, but if two dogs owned or handled by the same person should come together in the first or subsequent series, the second dog so owned shall change

place with the first dog not so owned or handled. This change shall be made in the order of running, if possible. If not possible, then in the reverse order of running. The running together of two such dogs may be permitted when a separation is impossible, but in no other case.

Sec. 2.—In classes for Packs, the Packs shall be drawn by lot, and shall be run separately.

Sec. 3.—The bye dog in any series shall run with a dog selected by the Judges or alone, as they may direct.

Sec. 4.—As soon as the drawing is completed, the Secretary of the Club shall post in a prominent place the order of the running in the first series, together with the time and place of starting.

RULE 5.—After the running of the first series is finished, the Judges shall announce which dogs they wish to see run again and order of running them. Discretion is given the Judges to run the dogs as often and in what order they think best, until they are satisfied which are the best dogs.

#### INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES.

RULE 6.—The Judges shall measure all dogs before the drawing takes place, and shall transfer to the proper class any dog found to be incorrectly entered. The decision of the Judges shall be final.

RULE 7.—The Judges shall appoint a spokesman from their number, and all orders or information upon any point concerning the heat shall be given by him in a clear and impartial manner, so that each handler may have full benefit thereof.

RULE 8.—Should there arise at any time during the running of a heat questions bearing on the actual running of the dogs and not provided for in these rules, the Judges are instructed to use their discretion, and so decide the matter as to give to each dog equal opportunities.

RULE 9.—Each heat shall be conducted in the manner best calculated to give the competitors an opportunity to display the qualities under judgment.

RULE 10.—The Judges shall give each brace in first series at least thirty (30) minutes, and shall order up the dogs as soon thereafter as they have determined which is the better; but if a dog persistently disobeys his handler, or is lost, the Judges may order him up at the end of 30 minutes whether he has been seen on game or not.

RULE 11. Section 1.—Trailing game other than announced, if the Judges deem the same excusable, shall not be considered a demerit.

Sec. 2.—The Judges shall give the dog ample opportunity to discover whether he is on a true trail.

Sec. 3.—The number of times a dog finds shall not necessarily give him the preference, but the Judges shall consider the quality of the performance rather than the frequency of the occurrence.

RULE 12.—In order to prevent handlers rushing or unduly exciting the dogs, discretion is given the Judges to try each dog of a brace separately on game, the competing dog being kept under restraint.

RULE 13.—If competition is close, the Judges are requested to give greater credit to the dog that is obedient to the commands of his handler. A dog will be expected to maintain an efficient range throughout a heat and to show hunting sense in his work. Hunting sense is shown by the desire to hunt for game, the selection of likely places to hunt in, the method of hunting the places, the industry in staying out at work, and the skill in handling and trailing the game after it is found.

RULE 14.—The Judges are instructed not to place undue credit on speed, it being the desire of the Club that accuracy in trailing, voice, en-



lurance, starting abilities, style and obedience be the principal points of merit, but nothing in the foregoing shall excuse a dog for pottering, or for failure to leave his handler in-hunting his ground. Every dog will be expected to go on when ordered, to cover his ground thoroughly, to obey the commands of his handler, and to show a desire and ability to find game as well as to drive it.

**RULE 15.**—In the classes for Packs, team work, not individual work, shall count. The dogs will be expected to hunt within easy distance of one another, to hark in quickly and to drive at an even speed well packed.

**RULE 16.**—The Judges shall call to order a handler for making any unnecessary noise, or for any disorderly conduct calculated to interfere in any way with an opponent's dog. In such cases an appeal should be made to the Judges, but should the handler of the dog interfered with not ask for protection, it shall be the duty of the Judges to call the offending party to order, and see that this rule is at all times strictly enforced.

**RULE 17.**—The Judges may announce the winners at any time after the second series; provided, the first and second prize winners have run together.

**RULE 18.**—The Judges shall not divide the first prize.

**RULE 19.**—The Judges shall withhold any or all prizes in any class if the dogs are found deficient in merit.

A reserve shall be awarded in each class if the Judges consider a dog or bitch worthy of same.

#### INSTRUCTION TO HANDLERS.

**RULE 20.** Section 1.—Handlers while their dogs are down shall go together and keep within sight of the Judges and each other when possible.

Sec. 2.—Each dog shall be required to hunt throughout a heat, unless ordered up by the Judges. When so ordered up the dog shall be kept under restraint.

**RULE 21.** Section 1.—A person selected, when ordered by the Judges, shall discharge one barrel of a gun over each dog or brace of dogs while driving. If the dog exhibits signs of gun-shyness both barrels should be discharged over him on the trail. If the dog is thus proved to be gun-shy, he shall be debarred from competition in the trials.

Sec. 2.—Handlers must use blank cartridges, and guns must be carried empty.

**RULE 22.**—A handler may speak or whistle to his dog or work him in any way he may deem proper, if not contrary to the rules of this Club, but he shall not make any unnecessary noise or interfere with an opponent's dog in any way.

**RULE 23.**—If any handler or owner annoys the Judges after having been ordered to desist, the Judges may order his dog up and out of the stake, or may impose a fine not exceeding ten (10) dollars.

**RULE 24.**—Owners and handlers are allowed the privilege of asking the Judges for information, or for an explanation that has a direct bearing upon any point at issue. Pending such questions the dogs shall not be under judgment.

**RULE 25.**—At the commencement of a heat the handlers in the next heat will be notified, and must keep together until their dogs are ordered down. Any dog absent more than twenty (20) minutes when called, shall be debarred, at the discretion of the Judges.

## GENERAL RULES.

RULE 26. Section 1.—Dogs afflicted with any contagious disease shall not be permitted on the grounds.

Sec. 2.—Bitches in season shall not be permitted to compete except in classes open to bitches only.

RULE 27.—Castrated dogs and spayed bitches will be debarred from running in these trials, and any dog or bitch proven to have been so run shall forfeit to the Club all prizes won and the owner or handler thereof shall be disqualified from further competition in any trial held under the auspices of the National Beagle Club of America.

RULE 28. Section 1.—No persons shall be allowed to accompany the Judges except guides, the Marshal and the handlers of the dogs. The Judges may, however, allow others to accompany them as they see fit.

Sec. 2.—Persons authorized to accompany the Judges under these rules will not be allowed to converse with the Judges on any subject while the dogs are under judgment.

Sec. 3.—The spectators will not be allowed nearer the Judges than fifty (50) yards to the rear. The Marshal and Judges shall strictly enforce this rule.

RULE 29.—No dog can be withdrawn during the running of a heat, except with the consent of the Judges. Should a dog be withdrawn without such consent, the owner or handler may be barred from further trials and all prizes won by such owner or handler in the stake may be forfeited to the Club. If any dog be withdrawn with the consent of the Judges from a stake on the field, or at any time during the holding of the trial, its owner or deputy having authority shall notify, in writing, the Secretary or one of the Field Trial Committee. If the dog belongs to either or any of those officials, the notice must be handed to one of the others.

RULE 30.—No person shall make any remarks, or give any information whatever calculated to affect the action of the handlers or result of the heat. Any person so offending shall be expelled from the grounds, and points of merits shall not be allowed any dog whose handler acts upon information imparted by such person, or uses any unfair means whatever. A protest on this point must be made to the Judges before the close of the heat, and their decision shall be final.

RULE 31.—An owner, his handler, or his deputy may hunt a dog, but it must be one or the other; and when dogs are down an owner must not interfere with his dog if he has deputed another person to handle and hunt him.

RULE 32.—No shooting shall be done by any person unless directed by the Judges. When so done it shall be considered irregular shooting.

RULE 33.—All protests, when practicable, except as hereinbefore provided, must be made to the Secretary of the Club, or in case of his absence, to one of the Field Trial Committee, at or before midnight of the date of running the final heat.

## TO OWNERS.

The Club has these principles which it wishes to express, namely:

That each and every trial is simply a trial in the true sense of the word, and not a competition in which the number of points made by either dog will necessarily count in his favor. The Club desires dogs to be shown to the best advantage, and assures the owners that each dog will be given a thorough test both as to finding and hunting qualities, as the Club wishes to have the best dogs placed at the front, irrespective of the luck which is supposed to attend competitions of this nature.

## STANDARD AND SCALE OF POINTS.

ADOPTED FEBRUARY, 1899.

### HEAD.

The skull should be fairly long, slightly domed at occiput, with cranium broad and full.

**EARS.** Ears set on moderately low, long, reaching when drawn out nearly, if not quite, to the end of the nose; fine in texture, fairly broad—with an almost entire absence of erectile power at their origin—setting close to the head, with the forward edge slightly in-turning to the cheek—rounded at tip.

**EYES.** Eyes large, set well apart—soft and houndlike—expression gentle and pleading; of a brown or hazel color.

**MUZZLE.** Muzzle of medium length—straight and square cut—the stop moderately defined.

**JAWS.** Level. Lips free from flews; nostrils large and open.

**DEFECTS.** A very flat skull, narrow across the top; excess of dome; eyes small, sharp and terrier like, or prominent and protruding; muzzle long, snipey or cut away decidedly below the eyes, or very short. Roman nosed, or upturned, giving a dishface expression. Ears short, set on high or with a tendency to rise above the point of origin.

### BODY.

**NECK  
AND  
THROAT.** Neck rising free and light from the shoulders, strong in substance yet not loaded, of medium length. The throat clean and free from folds of skin, a slight

wrinkle below the angle of the jaw, however, may be allowable.

**DEFECTS.**

A thick, short, cloddy neck carried on a line with the top of the shoulders. Throat showing dewlap and folds of skin to a degree termed "throatiness."

**SHOULDERS  
AND  
CHEST.**

Shoulders sloping—clean, muscular, not heavy or loaded—conveying the idea of freedom of action with activity and strength. Chest deep and broad, but not broad enough to interfere with the free play of the shoulders.

**DEFECTS.**

Straight, upright shoulders. Chest disproportionately wide or with lack of depth.

**BACK,  
LOIN  
AND  
RIBS.**

Back short, muscular and strong. Loin broad and slightly arched, and the ribs well sprung, giving abundance of lung room.

**DEFECTS**

Very long or swayed or roached back. Flat, narrow loin. Flat ribs.

**FORE LEGS AND FEET.****FORE  
LEGS.**

Straight, with plenty of bone in proportion to size of the dog. Pasterns short and straight.

**FEET.**

Close, round and firm. Pad full and hard.

**DEFECTS.**

Out at elbows. Knees knuckled over forward, or bent backward.

Fore legs crooked or Dachsundlike.

Feet long, open or spreading.

**HIPS, THIGHS, HIND LEGS AND FEET.****HIPS  
AND  
THIGHS.**

Strong and well muscled, giving abundance of propelling power.

Stifles strong and well let down.

Hocks firm, symmetrical and moderately bent.

**DEFECTS.**

Feet close and firm.

Cow hocks, or straight hocks.

Lack of muscle and propelling power.

Open feet.

**TAIL.****TAIL.**

Set moderately high; carried gaily, but not turned forward over the back; with slight curve;

short as compared with size of the dog; with brush.

**DEFECTS.** A long tail. Teapot curve or inclined forward from the root. Rat tail with absence of brush.

### COAT.

A close, hard, hound coat of medium length.

**DEFECTS.** A short thin coat, or of a soft quality.

### HEIGHT.

Height not to exceed 15 inches; measured across the back at the point of the withers, the dog standing in a natural position, with his feet well under him.

### COLOR.

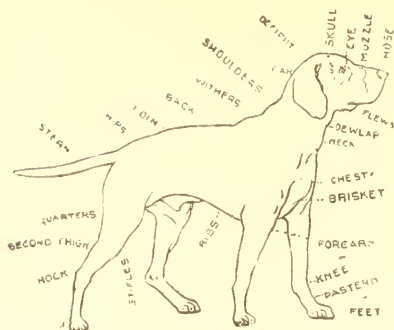
Any true hound color.

### GENERAL APPEARANCE.

A miniature foxhound, solid and big for his inches, with the wear-and-tear look of the dog that can last in the chase and follow his quarry to the death.

### SCALE OF POINTS.

<b>HEAD.</b>	Skull.....	5	
	Ears.....	10	
	Eyes.....	5	
	Muzzle .....	5	
		—	25
<b>BODY.</b>	Neck.....	5	
	Chest and Shoulders.....	15	
	Back, Loins and Ribs.....	15	
		—	35
<b>RUNNING GEAR.</b>	Fore Legs.....	10	
	Hips, Thighs and Hind Legs.....	10	
	Feet.....	10	
		—	30
<b>COAT AND STERN.</b>	Coat.....	5	
	Stern.....	5	
		—	10
			—
			100



### Points of a Dog Recognized by Bench Show Judges.

- APPLE-HEAD.—A rounded head.  
 BLAZE—White mark up the face.  
 BRISKET—The part of the body in front of the chest.  
 BUTTERFLY-NOSE—A spotted nose.  
 BUTTON-EAR—An ear whose tip falls over and covers the orifice.  
 CAT-FOOT—A round, short foot, like a cat's.  
 CHEEKY—When the dog's cheek bumps are strongly defined.  
 CHOPS—The pendulous lip of the Bulldog.  
 COAT—The hair.  
 COBBY—Well ribbed up; short and compact body.  
 COW-HOKED—Hocks which turn in.  
 DEW-CLAWS—The superfluous claws that often appear above the feet on the inside of the legs.  
 DEWLAP—Pendulous skin under the throat.  
 DISH-FACED—When the dog's nose is higher than his muzzle at the stop.  
 DUDLEY NOSE—Flesh-colored.  
 ELBOW—The top joint of the front leg.  
 FEATHER—The hair at the back of the legs and under the tail.  
 FLAG—The tail of a Setter.  
 FLEWS—Pendulous lips, as seen in a Bloodhound.  
 FRILL—A mass of hair on the breast.  
 HARE-FOOT—A long foot, like a Hare's.  
 HAW—The red inside of the eyelid, as shown in Bloodhounds, etc.  
 HEIGHT—Measurement taken from top of shoulder to the ground.  
 KNEE—Joint attaching forepastern and forearm.  
 LEATHER—The skin of the ear.  
 OCCIPUT—The projecting bone or bump at the back of the head.  
 OVERSHOT—The upper teeth projecting beyond the under.  
 PASTER—Lowest section of leg, below knee or hock.  
 PIG-JAW—Same as overshot.  
 PILY—A term applied to a soft, woolly coat next the skin, out of which springs a longer coat.  
 PRICK-EAR—One that stands upright.  
 ROSE-EAR—An ear the tip of which turns back and shows the interior of the organ.  
 STERN—The tail.  
 STIFLES—The top joints of the hind legs.  
 SMUDGE-NOSE—A nose which is not wholly black, but not spotted, giving the appearance of some of the black having been rubbed off.  
 STOP—The indentation below the eyes, which is most perceptible in the Bulldog, but noticeable to a less extent in other breeds.  
 TULIP-EAR—An erect ear.  
 TYPE—Every breed of dogs is possessed of certain characteristics of form and feature that stamp it so indelibly that a typical specimen once being seen it is never forgotten. In the human race, for instance, we say a man has a face of Malay type, Chinese type, etc. The same applies to a dog.  
 UNDERSHOT—The lower teeth projecting in front of the upper ones.





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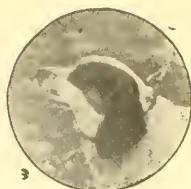
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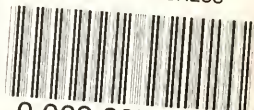
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